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MORE SOLDIER LETTERS FROM THE WAR ZONE

D. M. McDade Writes Boys Are All in Good Spirits and With Plenty to do. Dud. Campbell Writes Again to His Sister.

D. M. McDade who is now serving his country in France, has written a letter to W. Y. King of this city. It is in acknowledgment of the receipt of the Daily Oregonian which Mr. King had sent to him as a present. Mac writes:

Paullac Grandé, France,
Aug. 23, 1918.

W. Y. King,
Burns, Ore., U. S. A.

Dear friend:
I was agreeably surprised to hear from you and appreciate very much the "present from home." There are several Oregonians here and they certainly jump at a chance to read once more the Rose City paper. I cheered up one fellow who is in the hospital by giving him a few copies.

Between work, washing etc. and taking advantage of a little liberty, not much time is left to keep up an extensive correspondence. Many a time have I essayed to write and failed, when attacked by the temptation to smoke and dream of "back there". As I write I can picture Burns on a drowsy summer's day. I can see the clouds of dust arising from different parts of Harney Valley; and the shocks, the stacks of hay, Steins Mountains still looms up in my fancy and Happy Valley still nestles close to Riddle.

How then Bill can I send anyone an interesting account of "La Belle France" when my thoughts are thus over shadowed.

From letters already published, and correspondents you probably have a good idea of what this country is like.

The particular section I am in is where the grape growth. From slope to slope you can see the well ordered vineyards which soon will be furnishing more "vin blanc" and "vin rouge". These two light wines are sold everywhere in France as well as other liquors. The beer is "punk" and, as strong drinks are "taboo" for the enlisted man, you see very few of the many overhere, who have to sand their tracks when on liberty.

The French people are wonderful Bill. After four years of bitter warfare they are still up and going. They are kind and hospitable. Their patience and gentleness when dealing with the impetuous "Yank" shows their appreciation of what America is doing and has done.

Like many others I am trying to make easier the path by learning to parle "Francais".

I could write reams about the historical places in Bordeaux, the strange sights one sees, the quaint little villages, the little incidents that occur etc.

For myself can say that I am in fine spirits and good health with plenty to do. I think everyone "over here" feels as does my young brother who came over last summer and has been seven months at the front. In his last letter he stated that while he was entitled to a furlough he wouldn't be disappointed if he failed to receive it as the only way to have an "after the war" session was to keep "after the Hun" and not lay off a minute.

Rather a poor return this for your kindness Bill but it's the best I can do. With best regards to you and all the rest of my friends I remain the same
Dan McDade.

Miss Ruby Campbell of this city is in receipt of two more letters from her brother Dudley, who is on the firing line on the western battle front. Through her kindness we are permitted to publish them:

Dear Sister:
I received your letters and the all came in a bunch. They were dated the Fourth. I am sure glad when I get a letter from home.

We have moved since I wrote you last. In fact we have moved quite often as we don't stay in one place very long. We move in the night, and sometimes have quite a time finding our location.

It has been raining quite often where we are and it rains pretty hard. The villages and towns are pretty thick in this country, most of them have been (censored).

There are a lot of old castles in this country and churches. Most every place the ground is torn up with deep shell holes. All the bridges have been blown out on the rivers, but are now being built back. In some places the bridges are built on boats, so they can be moved at any time. There are not many people up here, but they are moving back now as fast as the huns are pushed back, and they have been going back pretty fast now. Every place you go there are lots of soldiers of all kinds. I was pretty close to Paris the other day, and it sure looks good down there, after being up on the front.

I will close now as I can't think of anything more to write.
With love to all,
Write often.
From Dudley.

Dear sister Ruby:

I think I am getting your letters now as I get one pretty regular. You asked about the country, well there isn't much to tell about it up here on the front. The towns and villages that were once pretty are now all shot to pieces. In one large town where we get our supplies, nearly every building is shot to pieces or was hit. The bridges were shot out and now are being built back most every place there are large shell holes trenches and dugouts, the dugouts come in pretty nice sometimes as we don't have to dig them.

Lots of the people, farmers and town people are coming back and building up the ruins, and what is left of the houses. Some are harvesting what is left of the crops. Some times you can see an old temple or mansion that has not been hit that is very pretty.

The wind does not blow much here the weather is very fine here now, when it rains here it rains pretty hard.

You spoke of the Fourth. I will never forget the 4th over here, as we started to move on the Fourth and it seems like we have been moving every since, but we have been going ahead all the time, it don't seem so bad.

You are getting quite a bunch of cattle it will keep you busy riding for them soon. You ought to be able to afford a new saddle horse, besides old Folly. I hope the old devil is living when I get back. I bet you look fine in overalls. Why don't you ever send me a picture.

I had my first Liberty Bond sent to you, as it is paid up I thought you might use it, as you are taking lessons on the piano. I have two more, but they are not paid up yet, it is a good way to save money, as we haven't much use for it up here, I will send you some later.

Well, this is about all for this time, I doubt if you can read this as I am writing on the steering wheel.

So good bye, love to all,
From Dudley.

P. S. The band is playing tonight and they are pretty good.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD IN OCTOBER

School Supt. Clark states that she has things well in hand for the annual institute of teachers on Oct. 23, 24 and 25. She has secured a splendid corps of instructors, there being some seven from the outside coming to assist.

She is going to issue an invitation to the several school boards of the county to be present for a convention during the institute week as there will be much of interest to such officers. It is the intention to have the school board convention on Friday, the last day of the institute.

Among the speakers and instructors coming are President Boney of the Willamette University, who has recently returned from a tour of the war stricken country; Dr. Sheldon of the University of Oregon; Mr. Brumbaugh of the O. A. C.; Mr. Seymour, state club leader of the O. A. C., and Assistant State Supt. Carlton. There will also be a primary instructor from Monmouth.

The day programs will be of particular interest to both patrons and teachers and there will also be night sessions to which the public will be welcome.

It is hoped that all who are interested in the schools and education may be able to attend these profitable meetings.

J. R. Jenkins was in the city this week on business.

Buy a Liberty Bond.

PROUD MOTHERS AND WIVES OF SOLDIERS

Honor Guests of Citizens of This City Last Saturday. Parade With Service Flags, Urge Liberty Bond Sales, Entertained.

A most impressive and touching parade was witnessed in this city last Saturday afternoon when the mothers, wives and sisters of men who are serving their country were honor guests of the citizens of Burns.

Mothers' Day was observed all over Oregon on that day and in keeping with the spirit of the occasion and to stimulate interest in the Liberty Loan Drive Harney county was right in line. It proved an inspiring affair and brought better feeling among the people and also impressed the gravity of the big world war upon us as the mothers were brought together.

The parade started from the Summit Hotel on Main street and was headed by a drum corps with the colors followed by a float with Mrs. C. C. Griffith representing "The Greatest Mother in the World" holding little Billie McKinney on a stretcher. This was followed by an auto with a Liberty Bond banner, then the mothers, wives, sisters and children of the fighters; the Liberty Bond executive committee and speakers followed in autos and then the Red Cross organization, the Honor Guard Girls with a float representing the Salvation Army for which the girls were making solicitations. This was a most successful arrangement and many dollars were contributed to the Salvation Army War Fund during the afternoon.

The high school was represented with a beautiful float also; the public school followed each grade in charge of the respective teacher. It made a long parade and one that caused favorable comment, by the people and visitors. Flags were flying all along the line of march and the colors were also profuse in the parade.

The line of march ended at the court house where the Liberty Loan speakers gave excellent addresses. Later the mothers were taken to the Masonic Hall where supper was served by the ladies of the city and where they were entertained with music by the children's orchestra which Mrs. Farre got together for the occasion and where Mrs. Gault sang for them. Later all were honor guests at the Liberty and then the Red Cross dance.

One mother from the country stated to The Times-Herald man that she had never been better treated in her life and that she was sure she voiced the sentiment of every mother and wife from the country in extending to the good women and citizens of Burns her sincere gratitude for their goodness and consideration.

To Mrs. Grace B. Lampshire and her excellent assistants is due the credit for the success of this demonstration. It was well conducted and brought forth the commendation of all.

RIGHT WAY TO COOK CEREALS.

There are several practical points to remember in cooking cereals. One is that there is more danger of not cooking them enough than of cooking them too much. Uncooked cereal preparations like cracked wheat and coarse samp, need several hours' cooking, and are often improved by being left on the back of the stove or in the fireless cooker overnight. Cereals partially cooked at the factory, such as the rolled or fine granular preparations, should be cooked fully as long as the directions on the package suggest.

Flavoring is also an important part of cooking cereals. The flavor most commonly added is salt. Such added flavor is perhaps less necessary in some of the ready-to-eat kinds which have been browned at the factory and have thus gained the pleasant flavor which also appears in the crust of bread and cake or in toast, but in the plain boiled cereals or mushes the careful use of salt in cooking them may make all the difference between an appetizing and unpalatable dish. A good general rule is one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart of water used in cooking the cereal.

Misses Jeane Cook and Evelyn Byrd took their departure Monday morning for Seattle where they go to resume their studies in school.

CURTAILMENT OF NON-WAR CONSTRUCTION

County Chairman Farre of State Council of Defense Receives Instructions. Material Denied Until Construction Approved.

State Council of Defense has been designated by the War Industries Board as its representative in passing upon proposed construction in the State of Oregon, in order that all building which is not absolutely necessary may be stopped. This is part of the new plan of the War Industries Board by which permits from that Board will be required for construction projects. Permits will be required for all new construction projects and all repairs or extensions to existing buildings involving an aggregate cost of over \$2500.

The procedure will be as follows: The person interested in a construction project will apply with a full statement of the facts under oath to the appropriate County Representative of the State Council of Defense.

The County Representative of the will then investigate the necessity of the proposed construction and transmit his recommendation, with a summary of the facts, to the State Council for review.

The State Council, or its appropriate committee, will review the case.

The War Industries Board will inform all persons applying directly to it, that they must first take up their projects with the appropriate representative of their State Council of Defense. Further information concerning procedure will be transmitted to you from time to time as it is received from the War Industries Board.

It is hardly too much to say that the success of the entire priorities system of the Government will under this plan depend upon your loyalty and enthusiastic cooperation. I trust that you will give this matter your unrelenting attention and at the same time impress upon your entire organizations the fact that this task will be one of their most important functions.

The Secretary of the Navy, Acting Chairman of the Council of National Defense, in the absence of Secretary Baker, has assured the Chairman of the War Industries Board of the support of our organization in the following language:

"The Council of National Defense without reservation pledges its entire organization—National, State and County—to give to the War Industries Board whole-hearted cooperation in carrying this plan into effect."

It is up to us of the State Council of Defense for Oregon to see that this pledge is made good so far as our respective territory is concerned.

To the County Chairmen of the State Council of Defense:—

The new rulings of the War Industries Board regulating through priorities the construction of non-war buildings and placing the responsibilities of this regulation on the National Council of Defense, has given to the Council, the States Councils, and in turn the county chairmen, one of the greatest and most important tasks of the war. I am quite sure that each county chairman realizes the responsibility thus placed upon him in seeing that the wishes of the government in this work are carried forward. It is no mean responsibility, as each chairman will have to decide matters which would mean material welfare, advancement and upbuilding of his community.

Many times you will have to decide whether the material, labor and transportation involved in these improvements is not of more importance to the government than the benefit that would accrue to your community.

The State Council of Defense has the assurance of the War Industries Board that every building project that will aid in winning the war or is of necessary interest to the community will receive careful consideration. Everything that partakes of luxury, amusement, personal convenience, or designed to contribute to the pleasure of an individual, will be discouraged. A building must be a real war essential to receive consideration either from the State Council of Defense or the National Council.

The Priority Division feels confident that it has absolute control of the situation, for any dealer in build-

ing materials who will supply materials on any work not carrying governmental approval will find that he cannot get a replacement in his stock of the materials he has dissipated by furnishing them to a non-war project.

Before anyone can get governmental approval and show the certificate entitling him to get building materials he must file with his county chairman of the State Council of Defense an application in writing. This application can be in the form of a letter but must be sworn to before a notary public. The application, whether in the form of a letter or as a sworn statement of facts, must give the location of the building, the name of the owner, the kind of building; whether wood, brick or concrete, and number of stories high; the probable cost of the building or repairs, and what the new building is to be used for. The person making the application must give his name and address, and his relationship to the building; whether he is owner, architect, contractor or lessee. The application should state briefly and concisely the necessity for the projected construction, and a statement from the applicant why he desires to build at this time. All applications must be in duplicate and sworn to. These two points are important, and the county chairman shall consider no application until all the conditions above noted have been fulfilled.

Upon receiving the application, the county chairman will make such investigation as he may deem necessary to check the statements of the application and inform himself on the necessity of the project. When this investigation is completed the county chairman will forward the application, together with the report of his investigation and a recommendation of approval or rejection, to the State Council of Defense. The county chairman in his investigation should ascertain if the materials to be used can be secured locally or will have to be transported by rail, and if he approves of the application he should state his own views why he deems the project a necessity at this time.

In addition to receiving applications and passing upon their merits, the county chairman should see that the plans of the War Industries Board for the curtailment of non-war construction are understood throughout his county, by the use of the newspapers and other agencies, and to create a public state of mind which will automatically discourage building. He should maintain close communication with the Building Permit Commissioner of the State Council of Defense, and he will find the commissioner glad at all times to furnish a county chairman with assistance and information in determining applications. The entire effort of the War Industries Board is to discourage non-war construction, whether it is in buildings, roads or other improvements, so as to release labor, material and transportation for war essentials, but at the same time will endeavor to aid and assist everything that is essential to preserve the health and well being of the people.

Your task in this new work is not an easy one, but every county chairman I feel sure will meet it with the same broad gauged unselfish patriotism which has marked his efforts in the past. If your problems are many and complex, remember we at state headquarters will try and help you.

Again assuring you of hearty patriotic co-operation on this latest call of the government for service to win the war, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
JESSE A. CURREN,
Building Permit Commissioner.

CLOCKS TO BE SET AHEAD

At midnight, September 30, all clocks will be turned ahead an hour, making it 1 A. M., October 1, ending the day-light saving scheme instituted by the Government.

Returning to the old system, an hour of morning light will be conserved. By the Summer plan the hour was saved at the end of the day. The past season witnessed the first trial of the daylight-saving plan in America and results in all industries, it is said, were highly satisfactory.—Oregonian.

Born—Wednesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, a daughter. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cawfield and the new grandfather is circulating around town with "some strut".

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

A. C. Welcome Vice President, E. H. Conser Succeeds J. L. Gault as Cashier. Latter Goes To a Spokane Banking House.

The Times-Herald mentioned two weeks ago that J. L. Gault, who had been cashier of the First National Bank of this city the past twelve years, had tendered his resignation to take effect the first of the coming month.

A meeting of the directors was held here last Saturday at which time Earl H. Conser was made cashier to succeed Mr. Gault, and A. C. Welcome, who has been connected with the bank since it began business was advanced to vice president with an active position in the institution.

Mr. Conser has had wide experience in the banking business and is well qualified to fill the position of cashier. He comes from Prineville where he has been assistant cashier in the First National of that city. With Mr. Welcome advanced to his responsible position and with the latter's familiarity of the clientele of the bank we predict a most congenial and competent team to care for the growing business of this institution.

Mr. Conser made a hurried trip back to Prineville to arrange his affairs and arrived back in this city on Thursday night ready to assume his new duties the first of the month.

Mr. Gault has accepted a responsible position with a big banking institution in Spokane where he and his family will remove at once. During his residence here Mr. Gault saw the First National grow from a small concern to one of the strongest in all of southeastern Oregon. He is considered a good bank man and his many friends regret his departure but are glad to know he is bettering his own interests and entering a wider field of usefulness.

A BIG PICTURE PRODUCTION NEXT WEEK

The Liberty has secured Annette Kellerman, reputed to be the most shapely woman in the world, in "A Daughter of The Gods" for the coming week. The picture consists of eight reels and is one of the most beautiful ever screened. It covers a great scope and there are thousands in the cast. Miss Kellerman has been seen here in "Neptune's Daughter" and the present production has been witnessed by several of this vicinity who saw it in larger places, and they report it a most wonderful picture. This production is brought here at much larger expense than the usual run and is one of several specials booked by the management for the coming months. It is the intention of the management to have one or two of these big pictures each month as there is a demand for the best. This is what is being fulfilled by the Liberty—giving its patrons the best in the moving picture line.

"A Daughter of The Gods" is a sea picture with hundreds of shapely women representing mermaids and nymphs. It is a picture that one should see and one that will remain in memory for days.

Although this production has been shown in the big cities for \$1.00 and even greater admission prices, the people of this vicinity are able to witness it for 50 cents admission.

"A Daughter of The Gods" will be played two nights, Friday and Saturday, and but one show each night.

NEW SHEEP BUSINESS LOOMS

A new and mighty sheep industry is developing in Japan, Korea, and some of the Indian Ocean Isles, according to a letter received by Prof. C. I. Lewis, at O. A. C. from Dr. Roland Valle, a California scientist now traveling in the Orient. The vast natural mountain ranges of these countries are ideal ranges for sheep, and are being stocked with a good quality of animals as rapidly as possible. Japanese agriculturists have visited the College within the present year and called upon Prof. E. L. Potter, of the animal husbandry department, to assist in selecting the type of sheep desirable and explain the O. A. C. methods of breeding and management. Dr. Valle thinks the Orient will prepare to take advantage of the wool famine following the war.