

The Halsey Enterprise

An Independent Newspaper.

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The chronic fault-finder is having a lonesome time in these days of war.

A closed incident: The charge against the loyalty and patriotism of County Superintendent Cummings.

Thirteen thousand dollars was paid to Halsey farmers Monday for wool. And the crop isn't all sold yet either.

What has become of the man who used to jump a bit and heave a long breath at the mention of a million dollars?

It is possible that dining cars will be removed from trains as a war measure. Better put your lunch in a shoebox and get into training.

People do not seem disposed these days to make fine discriminations as to the exact meaning of references to the kaiser. Wherefore it is advisable to talk outright and clearly or say nothing.

Editor Conner of the Harrisburg Bulletin has been pondering. Result, this in the last week's issue of his paper: "We don't know just what will win the war, but one thing we do know, conversation won't."

The Jefferson Review says there is a strange quietness in that town on the part of those who were so patriotic before the age limit was extended. It is not the case in Halsey, brother. The older chaps are wearing smiles all over their faces and making more talk than ever.

We learn by letter from the Adjutant General's office that the federal authorities are getting ready to institute a merciless campaign to run down and punish a new form of draft slacker. This new slacker is the draft registrant who was granted deferred classification at the time of his registration, but whose status since has so changed that he no longer is entitled to exemption, yet who remains silent in the hope that the change will be overlooked.

We make a specialty of friendship, engagement and wedding rings. F. M. French & Son, Jewelers and Engravers, Albany

Halsey Soldier Takes a Hike

The following letter was written by a Halsey soldier who has been in the service three years, during which time he has been given no opportunity to make a home visit. The Enterprise is indebted to the lad's mother, Mrs. R. K. Stewart, for the privilege of publishing it:

Camp Fremont, May 31.

Dear Mother:—I received your most welcome a few days, or rather a few weeks, ago, but have been away from Camp Fremont ever since I heard from you.

This regiment went to the target range the next day after I received your letter, and as there were no writing facilities out there I had not the chance to answer sooner. I guess I might as well tell you of our trip and camp while we were away.

The target range is about five miles the other side of Palo Alto, which makes it about six and a half miles from Camp Fremont, near a little town by the name of Mayfield. We pitched our shelter tents on a field near the range, where we stayed for nearly two weeks shooting every day as long as there was enough light to see.

After the shooting was finished we went for a three days hike, and it was sure the stiffest hike I ever had. We broke camp at daybreak on Thursday morning and were on our way.

We formed what is known as a flank guard and were assumed to have been guarding a large body of troops which were supposed to have been making a march from San Jose to San Francisco. We moved along the road near the foot of the Coast Range mountains, and had out what we call flankers to prevent a surprise attack on our main guard. This of course made our progress the more safe in case there was a real enemy, but as it was made it the more difficult on account of the rough conditions these flankers had to travel under. But withal we made good time. We made about twelve and a half miles the first day in a little less than four hours, and each of us was carrying a pack and rifle on his back which weighed about sixty pounds, and you can form your own idea of how sixty pounds would pull down after carrying it for four hours.

Well, we made camp again and had our dinners over by 1 p. m. and my tentmate and I went out in search of a stream of water where we could wash a few dirty socks and a few dirty feet. We were very successful and after the cleanup felt quite refreshed and had a good night's sleep on old mother earth.

The next morning at daybreak we were on our way again, and after going about seven miles it was assumed that we met up with the enemy and they were on our right and on the other

STRETCHING PARIS TO MEET THE NEEDS OF FRANCE

THE RED CROSS HAS HELPED WHERE GOVERNMENTS WERE HELPLESS.

The avalanche of refugees that swept into Paris from the north of France had been the despair of the civil authorities. These homeless, armed people were a new responsibility to be added to the thousands of wounded men that came steadily from the shambles of the west front.

Paris is an old city. It was not ready to take in its neighbors' children. Its population was already a tight fit. So it made the best of its poor hospitality by offering up its garrets. New building construction seemed impossible. Men were scarce. The mechanic was either manning the trenches or fighting the fight in the war factories. Paris was distracted.

It is wonderful indeed how nobly Paris tried to meet this condition. And it is remarkable how Paris met it with the aid of our own Red Cross. Unhindered by red tape or precedent, our Red Cross put on overalls and jumper, carried the hod, became architect, engineer and contractor and went into the building of homes. Here was a church lot that lay vacant; here an unfinished hospital; there a worn out

building, all of which in a fortnight were started on their way toward new apartment's, rooms and sleeping wards.

We here at home who associate the great Red Cross movement with bandages and white gowned nurses must lose this old illusion in the light of a thousand other works for humanity. In this case we see the Red Cross first as diplomats convincing the civil authorities of Paris as to their ability to remedy the situation, then as architects remodeling buildings, changing building plans, hiring labor gathered by themselves from the ex-soldiers and the older men, all the while working under every imaginable handicap, while Father Time cried, "Get it done, get it done."

So out of the garrets came these despairing people to find new hope in clean homes, to get new cheer out of sheer bodily comfort and fresh courage to again take up the great trust that France has kept so well—"to carry on." It is not strange that our French brothers believe in your own Red Cross just a little more than you do. But should this be?

side of a large hill from where the main body of our guard was, so we had to form a line of skirmishers and advance by platoon rushes over those hills with those heavy packs on our backs.

And, as misfortune would have it, I was the only one in our platoon who could signal and I had to keep up with our Lieut. all the way so as to repeat signals to him which were sent back from the leading platoon of the command. He had no pack or rifle to carry and I sure had some time keeping up with him, but I accomplished the task and got along just fine. We made only fourteen miles this day, the last seven being toward Camp Fremont, which of course made it a little easier.

We again made camp in a hayfield and had to cook our own food, which consisted of hard bread and bacon. We cooked our dinners, suppers and breakfasts the next morning and finished the hike on into camp. It sure was some test and several of the boys couldn't stand it and had to be picked up by the ambulance and brought on into camp.

Our company commander is not here now but will be in a few days. Will let you know sure about the furlough as soon as he comes back.

I remain as ever your son,
Myrel D. Settle.

Remember, you can get the Oregon Farmer for one year absolutely free by paying a year in advance for the Enterprise.



HALSEY MAN HURT BY AUTO IN PORTLAND

Lewis T. Davis, member of a prominent Halsey family, was run down by a recklessly driven automobile at Second and Burnside streets, Portland, Monday noon. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that one leg was badly bruised and one hand cut. He also suffered a bad scalp wound. No word has been received by his relatives here to indicate that his condition is alarming.

Mr. Davis left here a week ago Sunday to resume his work in Portland after an enforced vacation due to an attack of grippe.

Home Guard Notes

The Halsey Home Guards held their regular drill meeting on last Monday night. The attendance was large.

The company decided they would not hold a celebration here, but all the members who can do so will go to Lebanon. All those who plan on making the trip report for drill at 8 on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Regular drill Monday night at 8:30. Bring guns.

Cyrus Arnold and sister, from Shedd, were guests of Miss Dorothy Miller Tuesday. Mr. Arnold is press chairman of the county C. E. Union.

Save wheat, sugar, meats and fats. It may mean a return ticket for the boys in France.

Mrs. Hopkins of Emumclaw, Wash., is a guest in the F. H. Porter home. Mr. Hopkins, a brother of Mrs. Porter, is in Y. M. C. A. work at Bremerton.

The Enterprise for printing.

The president by special proclamation will call all the people together in each school district on June 28 to pledge the \$2,000,000,000 in the little government bonds. This pledge which every one is expected to make will mean thrift, economy and self denial. The governors of the states and the mayors of the cities will make proclamations concerning this important event. Never before in our country's history has a president felt the necessity of calling the people in each school district to assemble.

Sour Stomach

This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion.

Now is the Time to Wage War on the Flies

We are prepared to aid you with Screen Doors, Window Screens, Screen Wire, Fly Swatters, etc., all at cheapest possible prices.

See us also for Garden Hoes, Rakes and Spades.

We have three standard prices on Rubber Hose. Come and look over our stock.

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and do not wait, as we cannot rely on shipments of any kind. Therefore order repairs early.

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A barrel of No. 6 Dry-cell Batteries

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I have just 500 feet of cable left, so come early as it won't last long and it is all that I can purchase at present.

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DOWN TOWN OFFICES, ROOMS 5 TO 10 CUSICK BANK BLDG.

Do not say it is impossible—that is what they told Marconi.

How to Make Oatmeal Bread

Healthful to Eat—Saves the Wheat

1 cup flour	1 cup cooked oatmeal or rolled oats
1 1/2 cups corn meal	2 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon salt	1 1/2 cups milk
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder	No eggs
2 tablespoons sugar	

Sift together flour, corn meal, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add oatmeal, melted shortening and milk. Bake in greased shallow pan in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

This wholesome bread is easily and quickly made with the aid of

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If used three times a week in place of white bread by the 22 million families in the United States, it would save more than 900,000 barrels of flour a month.

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FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR