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SAFELY ACROSS

At an American Rest Camp in
England, July —, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I have got as far as England
already and expect to get to
France before the war is over.
Don't know how long we will be
here but probably not long. I
would like to tell you all about
the transport and our trip across
but maybe I will have more time
to do so later. I was fortunate
enough not to get one bit seasick;
had fine weather all the way.

I am sure in love with England
already and think I will like it
better after I get accustomed to
the ways of the English people.
Everything is so old and so much
different from anything at home.
Farms are all small, with no wire
fences and hardly any of board,
all hedge and stone. It is so
thickly populated I don't see how
so many people make a living.
It seems like there is more land
covered by towns than is farmed;
you just get out of the suburbs of
one town right into another one,
and some of the quaintest old
towns with houses hundreds of
years old.

I haven't saw Alfred Barber
since we landed so don't know
whether he is in this camp or not.
Saw Cate Makin and Gene Gib-
son the night we left Camp Mills.
They are the only ones I've seen
that I knew except the boys that
are with Alfred.

I got some money changed into
English money a while ago but I
haven't learned to count it yet, so
when I buy anything I just give
them a handful and let them take
what they want of it. We can buy
only a certain amount of anything
and it seems like a small amount
but I guess we'll soon get used to
it. Roy Campbell got his money
changed into French money in
New York, now he has to get it
changed again.

The English are "stumped" as
bad as we are about getting used
to each other. The ship we came
on had been hauling troops from
Australia and Canada and one of
the English sailors said they were
always reading their bibles and
praying the ship wouldn't sink,
but the Yanks were all the time
cussing the ship, hoping it would
be sunk, and hollering for more
to eat.

Tracy R. Matthews,
Hdq. Co., 68rd Art., C.A.C.
33rd Brigade
American Exp. Forces, via N. Y.

VULCANIZING

I have installed a new plant
and am prepared to vulcanize
anything that it is possible to re-
pair in that manner (even hot
water bottles and rubber boots)
CASINGS and INNER TUBES
a specialty. All work guaran-
teed satisfactory.

W. E. HOLMES,
Plant at Richland Auto Co.—adv

Jim Cropp returned yesterday
from a trip to Portland, Banks,
and other Western Oregon points.

NOW A CARPENTER

The following letter was com-
menced when the writer was in
the training detachment at the
Benson Polytechnic School at
Portland, and finished after being
transferred to Camp Lewis.

August 8th, 1918.

Dear Friend: Captain Roos,
our commanding officer, got the
orders for our leaving the 6th.
Golly, we never knew how many
good quartettes we had here till
we got our orders to leave; it sure
stirred us up. I don't think we
will be "going over" for a while,
because we turned in our blank-
ets and bed sacks.

We certainly have some fine
officers here, and we all rather
hate to leave but still we are glad
because we are anxious for some-
thing new. We are throwing in
and will get each Lieutenant and
the Captain a pair of puttees. I
think that is fine for they have
given us every privilege they
possibly could. Today is Thurs-
day and we are on pass till 10:00
p. m. today since 6 p. m. yester-
day.

We have our class cards which
we take with us wherever we go.
I was classed as a journeyman in
carpentry and got next best grade
in my class; a man with seven
years experience got the best
grade. I've made a lot of good
friends here. There is a lot of
good sports among the "wood
butchers" who will be with me if
everything goes as they think.

We went on a 12-mile hike
about a week ago and sure had a
fine time. But we almost lost a
man; he was swimming and gave
out, went down and was under
for two minutes (no, he isn't
there yet); a little fellow weigh-
ing about 115 pounds dived and
brought him up. A boat was se-
cured and (although all in the
thing rushed to one end and near-
ly upset it) they finally got him
to shore where the school doctor
brought him to. The Captain
gave those who helped save him
a special recommendation on their
cards as "excellent private," etc.
The drowning fellow weighed
about 200 pounds so the little
fellow who brought him up sure
deserved something.

This is a fine school; I wish I
could stay here till I knew more.
Our instructors are practical men
and sure don't spend much time
on theory. Our eats are good
enough for anyone.

Camp Lewis, August 16th.

Just send the News up here—
I arrive the 13th. This is sure
some place. We are not assigned
yet—simply attached. The First
Battalion is down to Tacoma to-
day, putting on a parade and
sham battle. I saw them rehearse
and it sure was fine. Would like
to see them today but I can't.

They have a flag pole here
which is over 300 feet long and a
flag that cost \$1000. I guess it
will take half the camp to raise
the flag and I don't believe they

can ever get the pole up—anyhow
I'd like to see them do it for it is
three feet through at the bottom
and about ten inches at top. The
pulley takes an inch rope for the
flag cord.

The Army Y.M.C.A. is sure a
fine institution. They furnish
amusement and schooling abso-
lutely free all of the time. One
can take instruction in mathe-
matics, science, French, or Eng-
lish, and they have amusements
every night. Each building is
fixed for movies and other enter-
tainments. They surely make
one welcome.

Will send permanent address
later, in the meantime send the
News to temporary address here-
with given for it sure looks good
coming every week.

Ralph L. Byrne.

YOUNG MEN MUST REGISTER SATURDAY

Every young man in the United
States who was not 21 years old
last June 5th, but who will have
become 21 years old on or before
Saturday, August 24, must regis-
ter on the last named date.

Young men of Eagle Valley
and adjacent sections will regis-
ter in Richland at the News office.

No excuse will be accepted for
not registering; failure to regis-
ter means one year in prison.

This Registration Day must not
be confused with the big Regis-
tration Day which will come early
in September when all men be-
tween the ages of 18 and 45 must
register.

Stationed in Wyoming.

Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.
August 14th, 1918.

Dear Editor:

Knowing that my friends in
Eagle Valley would like to know
where I am located, I ask you to
publish this letter.

I was at Fort Lawton, Wash.,
but was transferred here a short
time ago. This is a nice place
and the weather is about like that
of Eagle Valley only that it rains
here two or three times a week.
This Fort is about the size of
Richland; all the houses are of
brick, all of same size and look
alike, so it is kind of hard to find
the right one until you get used
to the place.

A bunch left here yesterday
for France. I will be in the next
bunch that go from here—pro-
viding we are not sent to some
other camp.

Anyone desiring to write me
should address,

Pvt. Theodore E. Holcomb,
Medical Corps U. S. Army,
Fort D. A. Russell,
Post Hospital, Wyoming

Ask Anyone Who Has Used It.

There are families who always aim to
keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and
Diarrhoea Remedy in the house for use
in case it is needed, and find that it is
not only a good investment but saves
them no end of suffering. As to its re-
liability, ask anyone who has used it.

Comb Honey in 3-lb cards for
sale at W. T. Bennehoff's.—43p

NEW SUGAR RULES

So real is the sugar shortage in
the United States, the food ad-
ministration has issued stringent
rules governing the purchase and
use of sugar, and violators are
subject to heavy fines.

Two pounds for each person is
the allowance, but only five
pounds can be purchased at one
time without special permit from
County Food Administrator.

You cannot buy sugar until you
sign a card upon which is placed
your name, address, number of
persons in family, date, amount
purchased and dealer's name and
address. At the end of every
month these cards will be sent to
the county administrator and new
cards issued. A card will be kept
for each customer, but only one
card for each family. New cards
will not be issued until old cards
are turned in.

"Repeaters" and "hoarders"
will be punished.

You'll Get Wet

Don't wait until it begins to
sprinkle before laying up money
for a rainy day. You'll get wet
sure.

The "rainy day," the day of
adversity, the day of trouble and
misfortune, comes to everyone of
us sometime. If yours hasn't ar-
rived yet, consider yourself lucky
—but it will come. Be prepared.
Start a bank account at our bank
now while the outlook is good.
Don't put it off till trouble comes.
We will help you in every way
we can, but for your own good
we would rather help you start a
bank account than to make you
a loan.

ad) EAGLE VALLEY STATE BANK

Watch for Date to Register

The registration of all men from
18 to 20, and from 32 to 45, inclu-
sive, will be the most difficult
feat of its kind ever attempted
by any nation, for it is estimated
that close to 13,000,000 men will
be registered in one day next
month, the date as yet undeter-
mined.

Even ignorance of the day for
registration will not be accepted
as an excuse for failure to regis-
ter, so it is imperative that a
close watch be kept for announce-
ment of the exact date.

Announcement

Having completely reno-
vated my old place of busi-
ness and put in a new, fresh
stock of goods, I am ready to
furnish the public with the
best of ice cream, soft drinks,
candy, lunch goods, cigars,
tobacco, etc.

I will appreciate the patron-
age of the people of this com-
munity, assuring to all a
square deal.

adv FRANK CLARKE