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## TRACEY LAYNE IN ARMY WRITES OF WAR AND WEST

Everybody who has attended the last two Round-Ups in Albany remembers Tracey Layne, the cowboy poet, who made a hit by his singing "Take Me Back to Old Montana," and his general abilities as a cowboy. Layne's friends hereabouts will also be pleased to know that he is in the army, and is now probably in France fighting for the flag that he waved so enthusiastically as he dashed around the arena at the opening of each day's program.

President Roy Newport of the Albany Round-Up association, has received two poems from the pen of Tracey. One, "The Place Where I Long to Be," was written on Christmas Day, and one almost heard Tracey singing it to the tune of "Old Montana." The other, "The Fighting Sammie's," is a descriptive ditty written in his Western style, and offers some timely suggestions to the slacker and stay-at-homes.

Tracey Layne's address, at last writing, was care Fifth Provisional company, 148 Field Artillery, Battery B, Hill Branch, 41st Division, Newport News, Virginia. He states that he would like to here from his old friends in Albany, and no doubt a letter to him at the above address would reach him and be greatly appreciated.

Here are the poems:

### The Place Where I Long to Be

Far out in the Western country, out where the breezes blow,  
Out where the water's runnin' westward to the sea—  
Out where the tall trees grow,  
Out where the painted Indian sits by his tall tepee;

Out where the cayuse ponies graze on the prairies wide,  
Out where the little calf stays by its mother's side,  
Out where the hungry coyote howls out his mournful tale—  
Out where the lone shepherdder rides slowly down the trail.

Out where the nighthawk whistles, but hides at the break of day,  
Out where the ratter hisses, then swiftly glides away,  
Out where the night-owl watches, by the side of a prairie-dog hole—  
Out where the cunning badger catches the little mole.

Out where the young squaw sings to the papoose on her back,  
Out where the lone homesteader sits in his little shack,  
Out where the cowboy whistles, or sings to a bunch of steers—  
Where the sight of a dying pony will bring to your eyes the tears.

Out where the great bald eagle sails o'er the Rockies high,  
Out where the red-top buzzard, awaits some beast to die,  
Out where the big jackrabbits across the prairies flee—  
Well, boys, we'll soon be sailin' where

Subscribe for The Democrat.

## CITY NEWS

### Leather Jacket Show—

The Red Cross has received a leather waistcoat, a sample of the kind that the chapter has been requested to make for the soldiers. The garment may be seen at Red Cross headquarters. Every one is asked to give the Red Cross all pieces of soft leather, kid, etc., from which the jackets may be made. Any old gloves, old leather sofa pillows, furniture covering, soft shoes—in fact, any leather soft enough to be used on the machine, is acceptable. Not enough leather has been received and the ladies ask that more be sent in right away.

### Red Cross Dance—

Already many people are planning on attending the Red Cross dance Friday night. It costs a dollar, but it isn't charity—it's your patriotic duty to attend. Heister's seven-piece orchestra will play and a fine time is assured.

### Mrs. Warnke Hurt—

Monday evening as she was going to her home on Ninth street, Mrs. H. Warnke was struck by one of the automobiles of the Craft Meat market and severely bruised. The car turned the corner just as she started to cross the street, neither she nor the driver seeing one another. The car was stopped before the wheels passed over her body, the

I long to be.

### The Fighting Sammie

Well, boys, we'll soon be sailin' where each other men are slayin',  
An' where the water's runnin' in the trenches ankle deep;  
Where aeroplanes are soarin', where the big guns are a-roarin',  
Where we'll have to keep a fightin', until we're dead for sleep.

But you'll never see a feller that has a streak of yaller  
In this bunch of Yankee boys that's goin' over there;  
Satisfaction we'll be fillin' while the Hunns we are a killin'  
And we'll trail the Kaiser till we run him to his lair.

While the bullets are a-flyin' and our boys they are a-dyin',  
And the blood, it is a-flowin', like a river to the sea—  
We will think of home and Mother, Father, Sister, Little Brother  
—An' we will keep a shootin', till we make those Germans flee.

Yes, their blood we will be drinkin', for our ships they have been sinkin',  
An' they seem to think that we're afraid an' won't come out an' fight,  
But now, since we are in it, we'll go over there an' win it,  
An' we never will be quittin', for we know we're in the right.

When the battle is a ragin' an' the big guns they are gage-in,  
An' the smoke it is a climb-in, climb-in upward toward the sky,  
When the shrapnel shells are screamin—then's the time you'll start a-dreamin—  
An' you'll lose all fear whatever, an' won't be afraid to die.

When the rifle sare a-poppin', an' the big shells are a droppin',  
Every feller has a feelin', as though he's a-comin' back;  
An' when things look kinder lazy, then he fights like he was crazy  
An' he keeps a-shootin', slashin' till he drops down in his track.

But since the war has started, many boys from home have parted,  
An' since they've gone away, many hearts for them will yearn;  
Mothers' hearts, they will be breakin', fathers' hearts they will be achin',  
Wives an' sweethearts will be waitin', for the boys that won't return.

Now, you ones who ain't a-goin', you had better make a showin',  
If you cannot send a fighter, help some feller over there;  
Don't sit back an' be a slacker—send some feller some terbacker—  
For I know he'll want a smoke before peace they do declare.

When by the fire you are a-readin', of how Uncle Sam is a-spedin'  
Men an' arms an' ammunition o'er to some foreign shore,  
Don't stand around and prattle, when the Sammie's win a battle,  
But get busy an' do somethin', an' we'll ask for nothing more.

## Today's War Recipes

### For Kitchen Conservation

#### Peanut and Vetch Loaf

One-half cup shelled roasted peanuts (ground).  
One and one-half cup-boiled vetch (unground) or lentils.  
One cup toasted bread crumbs.  
Two teaspoons butter.  
One teaspoon salt.  
Pepper if desired.

One tablespoon tomato cats-up.  
Two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce (may leave out).  
One-half cup milk (more or less, as needed).

Soak vetch in water over night. In the morning add one teaspoon soda and boil until tender (about one hour). Wash in cold water (rubbing between hands to loosen the hulls). Chop the nuts or run through meat cutter. Mix ingredients as given, using enough milk to form the mixture into a loaf. Wrap in oiled paper. Put in pan, set in pan of water, and bake one hour.

Cocoanut Loaf as a Meat Substitute  
One cup Baker's fresh grated cocoanut.  
One cup rice.  
One cup strained tomato juice.  
One tablespoon scraped onion.  
One teaspoon salt.  
One egg.

One teaspoon dried celery top or few leaves of celery cut fine.  
One tablespoon butter.  
Wash rice through several waters, put on to boil in one cup water in top of double boiler. Cook half hour. Add tomato, cocoanut, milk, egg and other seasonings, and mix well. Put in mold and steam one hour. Turn out on deep platter and serve with tomato sauce around the edge.

front wheel being just ready to run over her head. She was quite badly bruised, her clothes torn and scratched up, but it is not thought that her injuries will prove serious.

Grange Gets Feed—  
After trying all winter to get enough feed for their stock, the members of Callamette Grange this morning received a shipment of 20 tons by boat.

Bob White Here—  
Ex-Sheriff Bob White, of near Harriburg, is in the city today.

Deputy Sheriff Visits—  
Deputy Sheriff J. M. Lindley, of Seio, was in the city today on business.

NO PRO-ALLY STRAIN IN CHINAMAN'S MUSIC  
SHANGHAI, Jan. 28.—(By Mail)—It was, of all places, in the French concession and, of all streets, in the Rue Edward VIII. It was a second

hall Friday night. They reported a fine time and an excellent program. A special meeting of the grange was held Saturday night. There was a good attendance, all officers but one being present. The first and second degrees were conferred upon two candidates. Considerable business was done. The ladies had brought an abundance of popped corn and a pleasant social time was enjoyed until a late hour.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM RIVERSIDE  
RIVERSIDE, Jan. 28.—(Special to the Democrat)—Archie Miller went to Oregon City Monday, going to Portland and McMinnville, and attending Yambol Pomona on Wednesday, returning home Wednesday evening.

W. K. Taylor of Corvallis was in the vicinity Wednesday evening.

R. A. Williams and wife and Mrs. Walter Witches motored to Hotley Thursday.

The Thursday club was entertained at the Dodge residence. A pleasant afternoon was spent with work and conversation. Many of the ladies are now knitting for the Red Cross. An appetizing lunch was served. Following are those present: Mesdames Arleson, Anderson, Jan. Bryant, Burbank, William and Jas. Caldwell, Dodge, Eastman, Goresley, Miller, Masterson, Henry and Dent Stewart, Stellmacher, and Misses Rose Dodge, Florence Eastman, Emma Lullmer, Bertha Beck, Dora Stewart.

The next club meeting will be at the Eastman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller, Mrs. Burbank and Miss Peterson, motored to Brownsville Saturday to attend a meeting of Calapooia Grange.

Bertha Beck spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Shedd.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Freerksen attended Grand Prairie Grange Saturday.

There was a dance at Dodge's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witches, Miss Beck and Miss Peterson attended the basket social at Western Star grange

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New shipment of ladies' hose in silk, artificial silk, silk lisle and cotton in combination and plain colors. Buying them in tremendous large quantities for our 175 Busy Stores enables us to sell below all competition; in fact, we have no competition. We buy right, therefore the savings are yours. Come to the J. C. Penney Co. and save your money.

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| Ladies' lisle thread in gray, gold and champagne — 39c                           | Men's dress sock — 25c                             |
| Ladies' cotton hose 2 for 25c, 19c, 23c,   | Men's work sock — 3 for 25c                        |
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|  | Pepperell sheeting—                                |
|  | 8-4 ————— 43c                                      |
|  | 9-4 ————— 45c                                      |
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In moving in our new place of business we are adding some new lines of groceries and are cutting out some lines regardless of cost and will sell only three of a kind to a customer until they are closed out.

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| A fine assortment of SPICES, 10c to 25c values | 8c  |
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| LAUNDRY STARCH, 10c value                      | 4c  |
| Best standard CORN, per can                    | 10c |
| COCOANUT, DUNHAM'S, per package                | 7c  |
| ASSORTED SOUPS, per can                        | 9c  |
| High grade extracts, 35c values                | 19c |
| COTTLENE, medium size                          | 95c |
| WESSON OIL, 35c, 65c, \$1.30                   |     |
| PHEASANT COFFEE, 25c value                     | 19c |

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