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KNOX BUTTE NEWS NOTES

KNOX BUTTE, April 16.—(Democrat Special Correspondence)—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Douglas of Albany were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller's home.

The Birthday club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dickson. An enjoyable afternoon was passed in honor of Mrs. Dickson's birthday. Those present were Mesdames W. Obrist, E. Propst, J. Machugh, W. Cary, F. Hanaford, Bragg, O. F. Williams, W. Walhaupt, P. Hesser, W. Jackson, W. McLeary, A. P. Olsen, C. Walker, Carl Miller, Nicrean, Misses Margaret Giesendorfer, Agnes and Dora Dickson.

W. Obrist is the owner of a new auto, recently purchased.

Subscribers.

If the boys fail to deliver the paper each evening kindly phone to the office. The management invites complaints from its patrons and will do its best to correct faults.

STANLEY ADAMS

WRITES OF TRIP

Albany Boy, Now Sergeant Tells of Trip Through Canal, Atlantic

Stanley Adams of this city, who is now in France with the 65th Artillery, has written a mighty interesting letter on his trip from Ft. Stevens to his parents in Terre Haute, Indiana. It was published in a Terre Haute paper and is reproduced herewith. Mrs. Carrie B. Adams, well known musician and composer, has many friends in Albany. Regarding the trip he writes:

Monday Noon, March 18, 1918. Dear Folks: Your Washington's birthday letter reached me this morning at "the last breathing place before going across." We've had a wonderful trip. We left Ft. Stevens Feb. 26 by Pullman, getting into Frisco March 1 at 7 a.m. and marched direct to our transport, where we were marooned till sailing time, March 3d, 2:30 p.m. The Pacific Ocean was wonderful! So calm and blue and clear. I saw whole schools of whales spouting and playing, and lots of funny little flying fish that would skim along the water and dip down occasionally to wet their tails. Then as we got fur-

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FR D DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

ther into Mexican waters, schools of porpoises were numerous, acting for all the world like a bunch of kids on a picnic, playing all around the ship and jumping out of the water to dive in again with a tremendous splash. And then, the "Mexican Fords" as we called 'em—huge turtles floating by with from one to five perky little birds occupying their backs! And the weather sure got hotter and hotter. We slept on deck, as many as could.

clad only in shirts and trousers; no underwear, no shoes and no socks. We looked like a bunch of Mexicans when we arrived off Panama at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, March 10th.

That canal was worth traveling miles to see, like Katiasha's elbow, and made us realize what a lot of brains are in the world after all. It took us till 6 p. m. to go through (50 miles) all along the way being saluted by all the big canal dredges, steamers, etc. We anchored all night at Colon to take on supplies, but not shore leave. We left at 8:30 a. m. Monday via Caribbean sea—and say! Do you remember the horses you saw at the Alban groundup? Well, those horses had nothing on our boat! We sure did all sorts of gymnastics till we hit the Atlantic Ocean. But it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, as it was in the Caribbean Sea that I was made a sergeant. Yep, I'm a three-striper now—also I passed a mighty stiff examination for first class gunner before I left Ft. Stevens. I'm now in charge of the same section I originally subbed in—19 men, sixth section, third platoon fire battery; and it's great work.

Well, we are now on the Atlantic. Everyone was seasick but me—and it never phased me! As the Atlantic is considered in the war zone there was no smoking nor lights from sunset to sunrise. Nothing suspicious appeared, so we pulled into Hampton Roads and on up to Norfolk on time. Stayed there six hours, but still no shore leave. Sailed that night—and that good old statue of liberty and the famous New York skyline was some sight! I'll never forget this trip nor regret it, even if I do get killed in France.

We unloaded and took a train for our camp near New York. Don't know how long we're to be here, but it gives us all a chance to rest up and clean up after our long sea voyage, which is the longest trip taken by United States troops in this war so far. They say we may stay anywhere from two to 20 days here. We are in exactly the same sort of cantonments we had at Ft. Stevens, and we are getting more equipment this afternoon, so this is a mighty busy place. I've got a lot to do this afternoon, washing my clothes, getting haircutted, pressing my suit, shining my shoes, etc. I'll be a firstclass maidofallwork if the war lasts much longer!

I'm feeling fine and dandy and am looking forward to the other side just as optimistically as you do, which is the right way. Write as often as you can and if I get your letters all in a bunch I'll enjoy them just the same. I'll write whenever I can, though probably from now on my letters will be less free, owing to censorship. There's a wonderful experience waiting for us overthere, and here's hoping I'll get to tell you all about it at no distant day. Now I must close, with much love.

P. S.—Here's my permanent address: Sergeant A. S. Adams, Battery C, 65th Artillery, C. A. C., American Expeditionary Force.

New World Life

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They have insured with this strong local company—it in turn is assisting in a big way, through its investments, to build up the Northwest. Insure with

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We sell Men's Fine Chambray Work Shirts 79c
We sell Men's Khaki Pants \$1.25
We sell Men's White Tennis Bats and Oxfords 98c
We sell Bleached 9-4 Sheetting 49c
We sell 28-inch Percales 12 1-2c, 15c
We sell Best Grade Calico 10c
We sell Red Seal Dress Gingham 19c
We sell Ladies' Fibre Silk, black and White Hose 49c
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We sell Tub Silk Waists, many patterns \$1.98
The other merchant will tell you there must be something wrong with these things—Come and see for yourself.

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THE GOLDEN RULE
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