

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

News Letters, and Stories of Our Soldiers and Sailors in France,
In the Training Camps, On the High Seas, and Everywhere
Gallant American Fighters Are Found.

WOUNDED SEVEN TIMES

A former Hubbard boy, James Bevens according to news that reached his relatives here last week, must have the intercession of fate on his side, while over there in France with the colors. When he left there he was but fifteen years old, later he went to Canada and took up a claim; when the war broke out he went with the first troops and has had four years of it, been wounded seven times and is in an English hospital now. He surely has had his share—but he says he wants to stay and see it through.—Hubbard Enterprise.

The Observer has received copies of the "Plane News," the Air Service newspaper of the A. E. F. from Sergeant A. W. Gribble of the 32 Aero Squadron, A. E. F. France, under the date of July 12. It is printed by the soldiers themselves. The following poetical effusion is dedicated to "The Boches".

Give it to em gudant plenti,
Soe et to em gudant strong,
Never letem get a stand in,
Gopher evri word that's wrong,
Makem flunk and makem worry,
Makem sit up nights and buck,
Makem wun der wat cher thinking,
Makem cutsther evilluck,
Never letem gettoo hopeful,
Never sayther doing well,
Makem wish you hadn't cum here,
Makem wishu were—at home.

Oregon will furnish 1000 men for the August draft. Marion district No. 1 (Salem) will send 42, and the Woodburn district 15 men. They will en-tain about August 26.

Arthur N. Davis, the Kaiser's American dentist, says that in spite of all the German government's warnings and iron rules in the matter of food saving that he never knew of a single German who voluntarily deprived himself of a single article of food out of patriotic motives. The only sacrifice a German is willing to make for his country is the one he cannot escape.

Corporal Ira W. White writing from Contres, France, June 30, says the soldiers had heard that there will be no more second class mail sent overseas. Hence had not expected more papers. He says whatever turns up will be all right with him, though he would like very much to get the home paper. "You can imagine how much good it does a fellow to get a look at home scenes. Don't worry about sending us tobacco as we have plenty—more issued than we could use. Don't let any of our needs worry you—only the mail and the home news! That is something Uncle Sam can't give us—only you can! On the Fourth the band was on duty from 7:45 a. m. to 10 at night. We played in another town besides Contres. The mayor gave a warm reception to the Amex boys and the Chaplain made a fine speech. Later—We were called out for pay—and all the writing quickly came to an end. I was't looking for it and was surprised to get it now. July 12.—I get the Observer quite regular but don't think I have the copy of June 6. We get papers quite regularly lately. Do you remember Clarence Eid of Canby? He has gone to the front—left several days ago. I don't know anything about the Marsh boys, only got a glimpse of Bill when they came here. Haven't seen him since so suppose he was sent to the front. One of the boys saw the Miller Twins yesterday, on their way some where but we don't know where. Al would like to see them but don't suppose he will have any chance for a while. Al has been made a Sergeant. Lots of changes take place among the organizations over here, and we are allowed to say that some of the boys are at the front. I did not get any of Fred Fargo's letters, but will write him just the same. If I had as much correspondence as Vic. I surely would have to let some of it go unanswered."

Among the Clackamas county boys who have been called to the colors late this month are Howard Virgil Skinner of Aurora (Marks Prairie), Claude Pembroke Brown of Hubbard, Albert Berg of Barlow, Isaac Rueck of Aurora, Edwin Kylo of Molalla. The date of entrainment and the name of the mobilization camp has not been announced by the county local board. This call takes of Class I of 1917 and part of Class I of 1918. Over 75 men will go from Clackamas county in the August class.

Fred J. White, Oscar Wilson, Will Damm and Oscar Lindquist were home from Camp Lewis over Sunday to visit relatives. They were given passes from Saturday to Monday at 10 a. m. They all left upon their return Sunday night.

Fred J. White, who was here Sunday from Camp Lewis, says there is no reason why any one should not get along well in the army—if willing to learn and obey orders as any good soldier should. He likes it at Camp Lewis and is getting hardened up physically by 8 hours of daily drill. He has no patience with the conscientious objectors who show up at the Camp now and then. Most of them finally subside and make fairly good soldiers, though a few prove obdurate, and ultimately draw a prison sentence—as high as 20 years.

Gordon Westberg's battalion of the 63rd, U. S. Infantry left the Presidio last week Monday, and are probably on the way "across" ere this. He recently wrote his sister Miss Lillian Westberg that his regiment gave a review at full war strength—3700 men, of whom 1500 are Oregon boys who entrained about May 30. The review was in honor of General McClelland. It was the first full-war-strength regimental review at the Presidio since the war began. General McClelland, who took the salute, was greatly delighted with the soldierly bearing of the men. Though in training but 2½ months, the Oregon boys showed they are already good soldiers, though they know they have yet much to learn. But their officers, with them, and their friends at home have the fullest confidence that they will always do their full duty.

Major George White, formerly Adjutant general of the Oregon, National Guard, but now of General Pershing's Staff, has written Mrs. White most interesting letters. Through her courtesy, the following excerpts were made:

I spent the Fourth in a beautiful French village which was decorated with the French tri color, the Stars and Stripes and the British Flag. I went to a reception where the French officers were hosts in a frame shack with cheerful and crude aspect but rendered most picturesque and pleasing by the setting which included such accessories as machine guns, a steel helmeted French band and a number of notables which included, of course, General Pershing and Staff and General— and Staff. National airs were sounded, many flags flown and the gaiety of the occasion was heightened by the great colorful rows of medals with which the seasoned French fighting men were decorated. Few Americans yet have anything in that line—except for a few old campaigners like General Pershing who fought in the Indian Wars, Spanish War, and the Philippines, Cuba, China, Etc. Personally speaking, the only thing I have in the way of decorations is a mixed yellow ribbon for participation in the frolic of '98 and a green one for the Mexican border fracas. In a few days I will also have one "strip" for service over here. However this is a start.

The French are the most delightful hosts in the world. Not long since an American captain who had been visiting at the home of a French nobleman was kissed over both cheeks by his host and offered the hand of the host's daughter in marriage.

America has a right to be proud of her Expeditionary Forces—the Boche can never stand against the splendid spirit of our soldiers and the enemy is licked right now—the only thing left is to make them see it. How long this will take is a question we can't answer. At any rate we will not be ready to come until it is all over for we are here to "help make the world a fit place to live in," to quote the Liberty Bond poster. By the way this is a phrase that has made a great hit with us all over here.

USED CARS

1917 Paige-6	\$ 1300
1914 Cadillac	600
1914 Overland	550
1912 Overland	350
1917 Buick	650
1918 Buick	850
1912 Studebaker	150
1912 Studebaker	150
1915 Ford Touring	325
1915 Ford Touring	375
1914 Ford Touring	350
1915 Ford Roadster	300

PACIFIC HIGHWAY GARAGE-INC.
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Phil Tucker was here on a short furlough from Fort Lawton, Washington (near Seattle) last week, where he is in training in an Infantry Regiment. He returned Saturday.

Cecil and Glenora White have received letters from their brother Sergeant Victor White written July 22 from Contres, France. "I am setting on the floor of my billet using a 5-gallon oil can to write on—not bad at that. We had to leave the little French boy we had with us with another bunch (of soldiers). They will care for him O. K. No there is no chance to get a picture with him. There is also a little 10-year old girl here that I would like to have a picture taken with. When I'm not busy she is always on my lap trying to teach me French. No, I don't learn very fast, but have learned enough to help some. There are a number of little girls who live near MY HOUSE and nothing pleases them more than to have us play games with them."

Harold R. Vinyard, in France with the 660th Aero Supply Squadron, has written his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vinyard, of Canby, an interesting letter descriptive of the country and a beautiful old Cathedral of the city where he was stationed. He says, in part:—"This part of France is beautiful, with its low, rolling hills covered with tall poplars (?) and other trees whose foliage reaches to the shrubbery below, making the country a regular bank of foliage. Narrow roads wind down among the trees and shrubbery with helges on each side, except where a chateau is surrounded by a stone wall. These are beautiful places right among the clumps of trees. Every half mile or so is a church—always with a tall steeple. The buildings are queer old structures, looking more like a photographer's back ground than a city." His letter was somewhat deleted by the censor, but still very interesting.

Edwin Deetz has been transferred to Co. I, 126th U. S. Inf., and has been in the trenches for some time according to a letter received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deetz of South Paradise. He says, "I have been in the trenches some time now but still have my first wild Boche (German) to see. They have been visiting some of the other sectors but they haven't visited this one yet. The Boche have given us a few nice receptions but I don't care much for them. They are mostly machine gun bullets and shrapnel shells. One evening just as we were eating supper they began dropping a few big shells around us. I had just sat down on a bank to eat, when the shells began coming over. I sat there till a few of them dropped. They began dropping closer so I went down into a nearby dugout. I had just gotten into the dugout when a big shell struck right in front of it. After the bombardment was over I went out to see just what had happened. One shell had made a big hole within four feet of where I had been sitting to eat my supper. There were many other shell holes nearby. Not long after that I saw a battle between French and German planes. Pieces of shrapnel were singing very close to us which made us hunt the mouths of the dugouts. It is raining now (June 27) which makes it hard for the boys in the front line. If we get "kicked off" you will be notified. Don't believe rumors that run around loose. I am all O. K. except a little sore throat."

The Observer acknowledges a copy of the "Kelly Field Eagle", the aviation newspaper, published at the greatest aviation camp in the world, by soldiers for soldiers. It was mailed the Observer office by Lieut. James A. Miller, of the aviation section of the Signal Reserve Corps, (usually designated as A. S. Sig. R. C.)

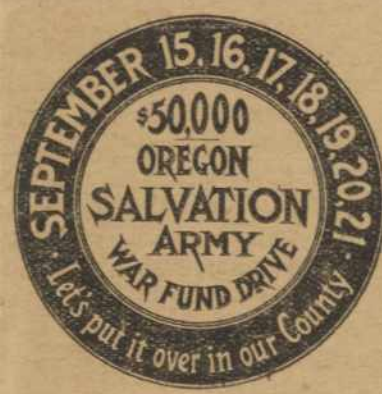
Trum Topics

Emil Tauchman, the Wilsonville ferryman, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Walter and Robert Colvin were among those in town from Union district this week.

L. S. Mochel will hold Divine services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. A. J. Deetz and sister were in the city Friday. Mrs. Deetz's husband is in the service at Camp Fremont, California. She was visiting her parents Mrs. C. C. Knutson last week but has returned to Portland.



Oscar Bergren came up from Oregon City Saturday for the week end here with friends.

George Oglesby and sons of Marks Prairie, are said to have 23 acres of the finest beans in the state, with present prospects of a splendid yield.

Miss Lois Beebe and cousin, Miss Frances Weaver of Hubbard, are having their outing picking blackberries on Guy Weaver's place near Hubbard.—Woodburn Independent.

Among those here on business the past week were Wm. Dentel, A. B. Dentel, Godfrey Dentel, of East Butteville; B. J. Grim of White district; and Elmer Deetz of South Paradise.

E. E. Bradt and J. C. Burkholder last week shipped the first car of wheat ever loaded at the city of Hilo. It consisted of over 1000 bushels grown on their farms. It was shipped to the United States Grain Corporation, or one of its agents at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fosmark and little son Lyell were here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Fosmark returned to Portland Sunday night but Mrs. Fosmark and son went to Needy to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ritter for a few days. They were guests at the Hurst home while here.

Mrs. Jay Saling and her sister Miss Grace Inglis, of Eureka, Montana, were here last week visiting Mrs. Saling's sister-in-law Mrs. N. C. Westcott. They had been in Portland some time in a wholesale millinery house, purchasing goods. They left for home Saturday, via Bellingham to visit other relatives.

J. J. Thornton, formerly of the Farmer's Bank of Wilsonville, is now with the Bank of Commerce at Oregon City. He sold his banking interest in Wilsonville sometime ago to Leroy D. Walker and C. R. Gunzel, known here through his connection with the Molalla Electric Co. The latter is the cashier.

Durant, the hobo arrested last week at the L. G. Giesy farm, was turned loose at Salem, Sheriff Needham refusing to house him at the county expense, after Durant had declared he didn't like work and wouldn't work. He was turned loose and told to hike. He started for Portland. Here he said he was not worrying about the work or fight ordinance in Portland.

Drs. Hugh S. and Guy Mount have started suit against Sarah Bell Pratt and Cadiz Pratt to recover the sum of \$200 with interest at 6 per cent from October 24, 1917 and for costs of suit. This sum it is alleged is due for professional services preformed at request of defendants, no part of which has been paid. This suit is an echo of the family ruction during which Pratt hit his wife over the head with an iron pipe, for which assault he is now serving time in the pen. Mrs. Pratt was in the hospital at Oregon City some time as the result of the scrap.

DR. de LESPINASSE

DENTIST

Trullinger Bldg Phone United 6319
HUBBARD, OREGON

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY

ON FORECLOSURE

Notice is hereby given, That by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, and to me directed on the 7th day of August, 1918, upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in and by said Court on the 27th day of July, 1918, in a certain suit then in said Court pending, wherein S. A. Matthieu, was Plaintiff, and J. E. Sutherland and Jessie M. Sutherland, his wife, C. A. Schiedel and Ethel Schiedel, his wife, John Duggan, Artemeene Bittick, E. C. Mays and Alice R. Mays, his wife, doing business under the firm name and style of E. C. Mays & Co., Arch W. Schiedel and H. A. Dedman, trustee, were defendants in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants by which execution I am

commanded to sell the property in said execution, hereinafter described to pay the sum due the plaintiff of Twenty-seven hundred ninety and 00/100 (\$2,790.00) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent, per annum from the 14th day of December, 1917, until paid and the further sum of \$159.00, Attorney fees, together with the costs and disbursements of said suit, taxed at Thirty-five and 80/100, (\$35.80) Dollars and costs and expenses of said execution. I will on Saturday, the 14th day of September, 1918, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the West door of the County Court House in Salem, Marion County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendants and all persons claiming under them subsequent to the execution of plaintiff's mortgage recorded on the 5th day of June, 1913, in, of and to said premises hereinafter mentioned and described in said execution as follows: To-wit: Lot No. 2 of the Division of the West Half of the F. X. Matthieu Donation Land Claim in Township 4 South, Range 1 West, Willamette Meridian, particularly described as, Beginning at a point 11.53 chains S. 84° 15' West from the Southeast corner of the west half of the Donation Land Claim of F. X. Matthieu and wife in Township 4 South, Range 1 West; W. M.; thence N. 10° 15' W. 25.15 chains along the west line of Lot No. 1 of the Division of the West Half of the

F. X. Matthieu and wife claim; to the Northwest corner of said lot; thence S. 84° 15' W. 11.53 chains to the Northwest corner of Lot No. 2; thence S. 10° 15' E. 25.15 chains to the Southwest corner of Lot No. 2; thence N. 84° 15' E. 11.53 chains along the South line of the F. X. Matthieu Claim to the place of beginning and containing 28.95 acres land.

Lot No. 3, beginning at a point 23.06 chains S. 84° 15' W. from the Southeast corner of the West Half of the Donation Land Claim of F. X. Matthieu and wife, in Township 4 South, Range 1 West, W. M.; thence N. 10° 15' W. 25.15 chains along the West line of Lot No. 2 of the Division of the West Half of the Donation Land Claim of F. X. Matthieu and wife, to the Northwest corner of said Lot; thence S. 84° 15' W. 11.53 chains to the Northwest corner of Lot No. 3; thence S. 10° 15' W. 25.15 chains to the Southwest corner of Lot No. 3; thence N. 84° 15' E. 11.53 chains along the south line of the F. X. Matthieu claim to the place of beginning, and containing 28.95 acres of land, together with all and singular, the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereon or thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Said sale being made subject to redemption in the manner provided by law.

Dated this 7th day of August, 1918.

W. I. Needham,
Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon.
By O. D. Bower, Deputy.

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