

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.

"TO DUTCHTOWN"

When its morning in the trenches,
And the sun is breaking through,
And the ground begins to glisten
Like the good old home town dew,
I look across the barb wire,
And it makes me kind of blue,
When its morning in the trenches,
Love my thoughts go back to you.

When the sun is in the Heavens,
And the air is mighty hot,
And it is hard to breathe and sniff,
And your throat is dry as rot,
I've got to grin and bear it,
I've got to see it thru,
To make the burden lighter,
Love my thoughts go back to you.

When the sun has passed the trenches
And the after glow is red,
And the silvery moon is shining,
On the silent earthly bed,
I'm feeling kind of lonesome like,
And I know your lonesome too,
When the sun has passed the trenches,
Love my thoughts go back to you.

When the sniper stops his sniping,
And skulking behind the line,
When the raider hides himself,
Away beyond the Rhine,
And the Kaiser drops his sombrero,
To the old Red, White and Blue,
And its calm along the trenches,
Love than I'll come back to you.

—Carl Hamann (Butch.)

Charley Fenters, a brother-in-law of Henry Hondrick writes the latter's wife, from France that he was in the big August drive. He says, "You can see what we have been doing, by the papers. We made them go some—so fast they had to go in trucks. They couldn't run fast enough. We got a lot of prisoners, and dead Germans lay all over the ground."

How long do the home people think the war will last? Some here think it will end this fall and some think it will last a year or so. There is one thing sure—that the Kaiser will be whipped before we come back to the good old U. S. A. One doesn't really know what a good country we have till we see others. There is lots of good land here but everything seems run in an o'd time way—they don't have the modern system of doing things, as we have in America."

Leslie Grazer is getting to be a "transfer expert". This time he has been transferred to the 14th Company Student School, 6th Regiment. He will go to school for instructions as a supply sergeant. School starts at 7:30 a. m., lasts till 11:10. In the afternoon, one to 4:30 o'clock. In the evening 7:30 to 9:30—with inspection every night. It will take four weeks at this school. His address is Private L. L. Grazer, 14th Student Co., 4th battalion, 6th Reg. Camp A.A. Humphreys, Virginia.

Sergeant Victor White writes his parents that he has been detached from his company and stationed at Saings, France, where he is instructing in the automatic rifle. Saings is not so large as Contres, from which place it cannot be far, as the band and the chaplain visited it for religious services the day before he wrote. He says, in part, "I want to tell you about the funniest threshing outfit I saw today. The engine was a small portable concern

drawn by one horse. It is a strange looking affair, but it can't hold a candle to the separator, which isn't more than 12 feet long. One man can keep it busy. The bundles are fed in cross-wise and comes out without being broken up much, and is bound up again and restacked. If our threshing were done as it is here, it would take all winter."

Gordy Fredrikson has been transferred from the engineers to an ammunition train. He wrote recently that on the night before he wrote the horses on his "wagon" were killed but no men were hurt. He goes up close to the front line with munitions every night.

Kenneth Johnson, formerly of Butteville, but now in France with the 128th Aero Squadron, has written his mother Mrs. Andrew Johnson of 1040 East Taylor St. Portland that he has returned to his squadron after "traveling all over France." He goes on to say, "I had a good time seeing the different parts of France, stopping at some of the target places. I like Paris best—next to our own Portland. I had the greatest surprise of my life this morning as I was getting off the train in Paris. Who should come up and grab me but Joe Graham. We had been traveling on the same train all night. He is the first one I have met since I joined the Army that I knew in civil life. And he was the one I most wanted to see. I did not talk to him very long as he was going to a different place. He is in the medical corps and says he likes it fine. I will try to get a pass Sunday to go into Paris to meet him again." "Don't worry about me, Mother, I feel better now than at any time since I joined the army. I have 'nt had rheumatism since I left Texas. Give my regards to all old friends."

Dear Mother—Victor has moved to a town a short distance away, but I see him each Sunday. His camp is a beautiful spot. The town has nice parks. I hear that the people at home are jubilant over our victories. You can believe Uncle Sam is making a real war out of this. The Chaplain said yesterday that the American people in arms against such an enemy are doing the greatest and noblest Christian act that any nation ever had the opportunity to do for the people of the world. We realize the cost and know it is a man's job, but as the French say, the Americans are "tres content" (pronounced tray conton), meaning "very happy." Surely the Americans cannot be corrupting themselves by helping to free the world from the beast that would make a slave of every soul in it. I am not in the habit of writing about the war, but hope what has slipped from my pencil may prove more of a comfort than to cause you fear. We cannot now realize what is being accomplished, but future history will justify our sacrifices."—Ira White

Felix Isaacson and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elliott moved this week Monday to Portland.

DR. de LESPINASSE

DENTIST

Trullinger Bldg Phone United 6319
HUBBARD, OREGON

Town Topics

Mrs. George McFarland was among the ladies shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Penrod was among the Butteville ladies in Aurora Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Asquith, accompanied by Mr. Houser, were up from Portland Sunday.

The Krueger Bros. were up from Vancouver Barracks Sunday, guests at the S. A. Miller home.

Mrs. Caroline Fry, Mrs. Stahl, and Miss Art Stahl were here from Hubbard Sunday to visit Mrs. Wm. Fry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Jones and daughter of Hubbard, were here Sunday to visit Mrs. Jones's sister Mrs. Elmer Smucker.

Paul Pellatz has been building a new 5 or 6 room house on his land in the Union District. W. J. Flick is doing the work.

Many of the newly registered men went to Woodburn Monday night to listen to a plain talk by one of the Camp Lewis Medical officers.

A. W. Keil has just received notice that his cousin W. A. Jansen has arrived safely overseas. He belonged to the medical corps, in a Sanitary train.

Edgar T. Fierce was here Sunday from Portland on business and pleasure combined. He went to the Chas Becke farm in the afternoon, returning to Portland in the evening.

J. D. Harvey, of the Harvey Lumber Company, of Walton, Lane County, was here on business Tuesday. His company is doing a good business at Walton.

C. J. Espy, cashier of the First State Bank of Donald was recently called to Oysterville, Wash., by the death of his father R. H. Espy, a well known pioneer of that place, where he was prominent in business affairs. He settled in Pacific county in 1852, where he came a great land-owner. He organized the Morgan Oyster Co. of California, which proved a profitable investment.

A dog at the M. O. Davis farm at Butteville having lost her litter of puppies, has adopted a little pig that was taken from a sow that had so many she could not suckle them all. The dog suckles the little porker, and knows her adopted child so well that she allows only it to come near. Its brothers and sisters are driven away, the adopted one being the only pig on the ranch aristocratic enough to suit Mrs. Hog.

Auction Sale

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
1 O'clock P. M.

I will sell the following described property at

ELDRIDGE FARM

4 miles southeast of Newberg on the Champoeg road

2 Bay Horses 6 to 7 years old; 20 pigs, one registered O. L. C. Brood Sow; 10 Cows, 1 Holstein Bull; 1 DeLavel Separator No. 17; 1 Ensilage Cutter and Carrier; 2 Walking Plows; 1 Drill; 1 Mower; 1 Rake; 1 Bull Tractor; Small Tools; 1 Pump and Pipe; 2 Sets Harness; 4 Wagons; 3 Hay Racks; 1 Wood Saw; Household Goods; 1 Garden Drill.

TERMS:—Under \$10 cash; over \$10, approved note at 6 months at 8 per cent. No goods to be removed from place until settled for.

J. H. DUMPHREY, Owner
J. K. GREER, JOHN BLOOM,
Auctioneers.

You Can Stop These Casualties Quickly

The Brutal, Bloody Hun will be stopped when an overwhelming American Army lands in France and crushes him—not before.

The Fourth Liberty Loan is the next step in getting that army across the Atlantic.
BUY LIBERTY BONDS
DON'T MAKE EXCUSES
MAKE SACRIFICES

(Editor: This is suggested as a standing feature for display in or alongside casualty lists.)

Pity the fearful soul of the German soldier and civilian as their lines continue to crumple up before the allies with only a few of the million and a half Americans over there in line. And five million more on the way. News of the over-subscription of the Fourth Liberty Loan will shake German morale again.

To Buy or Not to Buy is Not the Question—Buy.

Back Your Own With the Bond You Own.



The Drive for Dollars

Of all the offensives to be launched against the German Empire—the drive for dollars—the 4th Liberty Loan—carries the most far reaching result.

It means a greater defeat to Central Powers than the loss of men, materials and land. It proves that WE'RE AGAINST THEM TO A MAN.

It means a greater victory for Our Boys "over there" than a ten-mile advance. It proves that WE'RE WITH THEM TO A MAN.

Will you help bring to Oregon that Honor of all Honors—the First To Go Over The Top In The 4th Liberty Loan?

Then pledge your subscription by filing your APPAICATION NOW with your bank or the local Liberty Loan Committee.

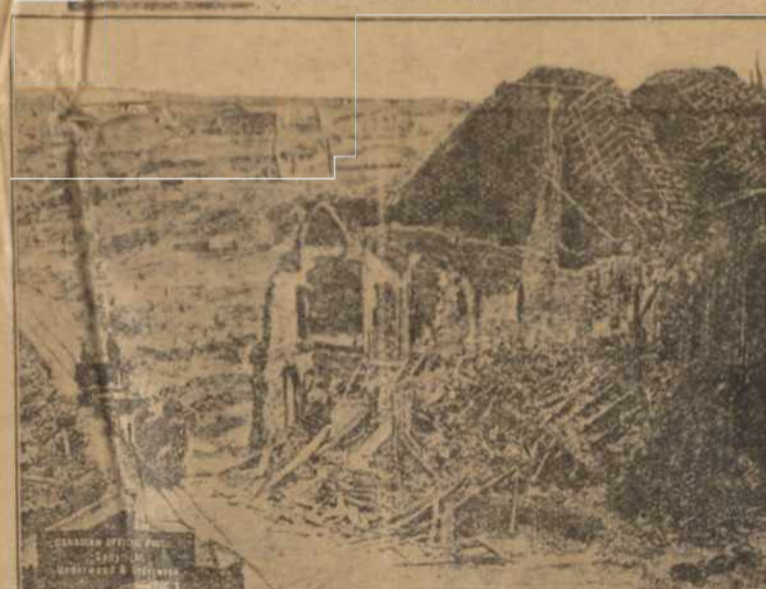
Clackamas County Fourth Liberty Loan Committee

This Space Contributed By

AMERICAN LOYALTY LEAGUE

OREGON CITY

RETREATING KULTUR LEAVES ITS MARK



This shows one of the thousands of French villages which have been smashed to dusty brick heaps by opposing artillery during German capture and occupation. Too often French gunners are under the necessity of sending shells into the homes where they have spent happy years with their wives and babies.

Your subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan will help move the ruin back into Germany.

George Ziegler was among the Barlow people here Monday.

Col. and Mrs. J. M. Poorman of Woodburn were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Will were here Sunday from Portland to visit Mr. Will's mother Mrs. Henrietta Will.

Little George McDonald was here from Portland over Sunday at the home of his cousin Mrs. Diana Snyder.

Mrs. H. L. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wiegand, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt were among those in Aurora Saturday.

Miss Velma Bents was in Portland last week, making arrangements to enter a business college for several months.

Mrs. J. W. Sadler and daughter Peggy, accompanied by Mrs. N. C. Westcott and little son, motored to Portland Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Lee, of Portland were visitors at the A. D. Yergen home last Thursday over night, on their way home from Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nibler and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Giesy and son, Forest were Portland visitors Monday, motoring down in the former's new Overland.

Asquith & Blosser

PAINTERS and
APER HANGERS

Aurora, Oregon

EVERGREEN BLACKBERRIES

I will pay the highest cash price for Evergreen blackberries in any quantity at my residence in Aurora during the season. I will furnish crates or berries may be brought in any kind of receptacles for transfer to crates here. I shall haul by truck direct to the Roy Graves Cannery, at Sheridan. Sell direct and get the best price.

—E. M. HURST, Aurora, Ore.

F. M. Keil was a business visitor here this week.

W. J. Flick and Lewis Keil were here from Union District Saturday on business.

Mrs. James Wilson and son of Needy were among those shopping here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elliott left Tuesday for Portland, where Mr. Elliott has work in one of the big stores.

Louis Webert went to Woodburn Friday to deliver the cards of selective service registrants to the Local Board. Mr. Webert had a bad attack of lumbago last week, but did not let that interfere with his duties as chief registrar.

A. H. GIESY

THE RELIABLE MERCHANDISE STORE
Established 1898

NYAL AGENCY

WEATHERLY ICE CREAM

Tanlac

The Wonderful Medicine for stomach trouble, constipation, kidney trouble, etc. Sold in Aurora at

AURORA DRUG STORE

Aurora, Oregon

"GO GET 'EM"

Over there in Flanders Fields the Germans know and Fear that cry.

Right here-at-home "Go-get-em" means Those Bonds -- Liberty Bonds You intend to buy.

Go Get 'em!
Any Bank Will Help You.

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Donald Liberty Loan Committee

By J. C. MOORE