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RED CROSS NURSE WRITES FROM FRANCE

Some Days Are Strenuous, Others
Furnish But Few Wounded
Soldiers

Somewhere in France.
Dear Home Folks:
I'll begin this letter with an apology for my delay in writing and shall ask you to please send it around to all the family as I owe each one a letter.

We are like a bunch of kids when mail day comes; lately it has been quite frequent; formerly it was five weeks without a line from home.

We are very busy and have been working hard the past few days. Our work comes that way; may be we will have nothing much to do for several days and we have several hours off duty each day. Suddenly a trainload of boys is sent in and all hands and the cook have to double quick.

I am on the operating room shift; am giving anesthetics; worked until 9 p. m. and had just had a bath and slipped into my pyjamas prepared for a good snooze when the chief nurse put her head in the door to inform me that she was expecting another company of patients and I would need to go on night duty, so I am writing to keep awake.

As I said before, I am a poor letter writer, but if you knew how glad I always am for a word from home you would all write me regular. As to sending me anything I really think the letters would be the best thing you could send.

We are not in need of anything at present. The weather is much the same as we have at home; the rain showers come up in a very short time and are intense as one can get soaked through in a moment. The

food is surely quite good. We are able to get anything that we really need. Every base hospital has a commissary attached and we can always buy eatables there, though I don't invest much in that line.

Did I tell you that I am learning to ride horseback? This country is very beautiful at this time of the year. The paths through the woods remind one of the lovely spots one sees on the films that are chosen as a setting for "love's young dream."

We are not permitted to use the railroads or go in cars for private purposes, so one must either walk or ride horseback, if fortunate enough to have an officer escort who has a mount. Last Sunday I had a holiday and started early for a ride. Visited a new chapel erected in honor of Joan of Arc, the patron saint of France.

The building is on a hill and is of gray stone and beautiful. At the entrance are statues of her parents; behind the grill work is a statue of the peasant girl and behind this the "Maid of Orleans." The dress is artistically done in turquoise blue inlay.

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Hon. W. R. Bilyeu Here.

Saturday evening Hon. W. R. Bilyeu of Albany, drove in from Providence church where he had attended a sort of reunion of the pioneer members of that church. Mr. Bilyeu stopped over night in Scio for the purpose of delivering a patriotic address to our boys who were about to leave to join the colors and to the people in general of his old home of nearly half a century ago.

Mr. Bilyeu, in his address, gave a short resume of the incidents of the world war from 1914 up and which in 1917 involved the United States. He showed that we stayed out of the war as long possible and retain our national honor and safety.

Though a candidate for county judge, Judge Bilyeu said not a word in his address which savored in the least of partisan politics. At the same time his patriotic utterances will no doubt secure him republican votes in the Scio country in November.

SANTIAM FARM TOPICS

Mr. Editor, what do you think about Bro. Ed Peery flattering me as being the darndest fool in town? I take it like a dose of salts.

Our rain still hangs on with some very heavy showers which is fine for potatoes, corn and squash but is bad on beans as they have taken second growth and the ripe ones must be hand picked, which I am doing every day.

The Santiam Farm is willing to show corn with any neighbor from 10 miles around. Uncle Tom Small says he can scoop anybody on corn; so we will have it decided at our fair. Uncle Pitt Wallace is sure I will have 50 bushels per acre.

Ed Kalina and wife attended the dance at Bohemian hall and reports a fine time and full house.

Uncle George Bilyeu and wife are contemplating a trip to Montana to visit their son Lester.

M. C. Gaines and wife, also Mrs. Mankins, all of Crabtree, were up Friday to recruit up on camas and ground cherries.

G. A. Griffin running his auto over a 9-wire fence learned him to leave his dog home when going joy riding.

Billy Kalina took a big splurge with his best gal before going to war as he wasn't sure he'd have another chance soon.

The Pie Eater's good wife went over to visit with her brother Jobe, who is only 89, has sciatic rheumatism in one hip, so is quite lame. If some nice widow wishes a good home and would wait on the old man and board herself and sleep in the woodshed, he would give her six bits a month, get her a nickel's worth of war nuts and a stick of candy. Don't all come at once as he's easy scared of women.

Evergreen blackberry pickers are making \$4 to \$6 a day; they get 6c a pound or 30c a gallon.

Mr. Penyer of Lebanon, took 200 bushels of Dan Bilyeu's wheat to Scio on his auto truck in half a day.

Mrs. Effie Heart and daughter of

Portland, came Sunday for a month visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bilyeu.

Anyone wishing fine cheat seed can find it at the Santiam Farm at \$1 a bushel. Pie Eater.

About time for the whist and 500 clubs to form for the winter.

Fine Gravenstein apples for sale at \$1 per bushel. C. U. Sandoz, Scio, Oregon. 2 2t

Dr. and Mrs. Prill returned from Newport Tuesday. After a trip to Portland Dr. Prill will resume his practice September 1.

Dr. Chapin, our dentist, says he is back from his vacation and ready to take care of all the business which comes his way.

Select your best corn, cabbage, potatoes, pumpkins, squashes, as well as other vegetables, and bring them to the fair. It is the small things which may be overlooked that makes up a good fair.

Oats is the short spring crop. Some fields were not harvested while others yielded but one or two sacks to the acre, so M. E. Roth of Goltra station reports.

Private Wilkins, of Kelso, Wash., who belongs to the same regiment and company as Gail Jones, came Wednesday to return with Gail the following Friday.

Our condensery continues to grow and Manager Peery expects to be processing 10,000 pounds of milk daily by October 15.

John Wesely while not exactly painting our town red has decorated his Peoples theatre with a bright new coat of vermilion.

While there has been much talk of a short grain crop more grain has been delivered to the Scio mills than ever before.

The huckleberry crop in the hills is said to be immense. Several parties out from Scio report abundant success with small trouble.

SCOTT TURNER WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

His Regiment Is Anxious to Cross
the Pond and Go Over
the Top.

Glenburnie, Md., Aug. 18.

Editor Tribune:

As Scio clings dear to my memory I will write back where I am and what I am doing.

We are stationed at a navy rifle range, "Saunders" range. We also have a very large drill field here and we sure keep it hot three days out of the week. At present we are drilling with heavy packs, consisting of blanket, half shelter tent, suit of underwear, socks, tent pole, pegs, toilet articles and ration cans. On a hot afternoon I sometimes wish a cake of ice was in the pack.

One day and sometimes two days of the week we are on the range. This is very interesting. We start on the 200-yard range; when we qualify on this we go to the 300-yard and so on until we reach the 1000-yard range. Before the German retreat we had the face and breast for a target; now we have the shoulders and back of the head. The last target is a little more difficult to get a bead on, but a great deal more pleasant.

The most interesting drift of all is the pontoon bridge work. We have a stream 250 feet across and average depth of 10 feet. In our last contest we put a bridge across in 24 minutes, 20 seconds. After a short rest we took all this down and laid it away nicely on the bank in just 13½ minutes. So I figure that by giving us three blocks the start of Henry Shelton we could put

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