

Scott Turner Writes

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a bridge across Thomas creek and be ready for him and his mules with a load of freight.

That makes me think: we have 100 head of mules in our company. From the last report of our Captain I guess some of them are carrying rifles. With all that though, we have a good regiment and every man is rough and ready to cross the pond and take his turn at the front, and more if necessary. As we have a detail of 15 to 20 men every day packing and making preparations for embarkation, I think we will soon be doing our bit on the other side.

Every evening after supper Uncle Sam gives me more clothes until I

do believe I could start up house-keeping. As my brother at Harper is very prompt in sending me The Tribune, I always look for it with pleasure as it sure is a treat and news from home is appreciated by every soldier. Am glad the great American pie eater came to life.

As to this country I have spent my spare time during the three months I am here explaining how far Oregon has advanced ahead of the East and have more to say yet.

Well, I expect the next time you hear from me I'll be telling how the notches got on my gun stock.

Wishing Scio and its surroundings all the progress possible, I am yours with the colors,

SCOTT TURNER,

Private 604th Engineer Corps, Co. C.

"The early bird catches the worm" does not quite apply to County Commissioner Irvine. When the dawn of August 15 arrived it found Commissioner on his favorite hunting grounds. Before 6 a. m. he had bagged a two-point buck. Mr. Irvine may be called the "early bird" but the buck in movement at least is not of the "worm" class.



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