

The HEPPNER GARAGE

Gasoline 23½ Cents Per Gallon

THE machine and repair shops of this Garage are now in charge of Messrs. RIVERS & ACKLEY, men who thoroughly understand the business. All accessories, tires and car sales business continued under old management.

ALBERT BOWKER, Proprietor

HUNS LEFT VERDUN, WRECKED THE CITY

Tom Griffith of Ione, Now in Germany, Writes of His Experiences.

Stenay, France.
Mrs. P. J. Linn.
Dear Mother:

I have not heard from you for so long that I think you must not be getting my letters. I have not heard from you since I have been in this regiment, so you surely must not have my new address. We now have some blue envelopes and the censorship has been changed so that we can tell more, so I am going to cover a lot of territory by telling my experiences in France.

You know I came over with the 10th P. A. We landed in Bordeaux May 5th and were in quarantine there about twenty days, so that we were in Bordeaux when the mud was we were hiking thru town, but more of Bordeaux later.

From Bordeaux we went to Rheims where we done two weeks firing on the range. The range there is one of the oldest in the world, but the old 10th broke the range record just the same. From Rheims we hiked to a little town called Guer, where we got our horses and in about a week started for the front. We had a two-day trip in side-door pullmans, and arrived at Coulmiers, which is the rail head for the Chateau-Thierry sector. From this point we hiked to the front. That was on July 7th,

and on the 9th we started talking to Fritz with our 75s, otherwise known as three-inch machine guns. You see we got there just in time for the third battle of the Marne in which we started Fritz for the Fatherland, and he has been going ever since.

The battle started on the night of July 14th and on the 20th I was burned with mustard gas, and was sent to the hospital. However, I did not get any gas in my lungs, but only body burns which are not so serious and with proper treatment hardly leave a scar. When discharged from the hospital and sent to the F. A. R. R. I was transferred to the 344th F. A. Band and have been with them ever since. They were at Bordeaux at the time, so I was right back where I was when I arrived in France.

Bordeaux is a very large city—one of the best in France, owing to the fact that it is the wine making center of the world. We were there a long time and I had a good opportunity to see the place. It takes quite a few visits to get over the town, because there is everything that is strange and wonderful.

On October 8th we left Bordeaux and went into billets in Andelot, which is in Haut-Marne and waited for orders to go to the front. However we were out of luck for the order never came until it was too late, the armistice beat us to it.

Most of the fellows are very disappointed that they did not get into action, but I am proud that I did which I did with a capital D; for as you know the third battle of the Marne was one of the hardest and most important battles of the war.

November 12th we left Andelot to join our division which is going into Germany and arrived here in Stenay on the 22nd. On the way here we

came thru Verdun. We stopped there quite a little while but did not go thru the town. However, we saw enough to make our blood boil. I had seen samples of Hun destruction before, but never like this. Verdun is truly a city of dead for no one is there except soldiers who occupy the place, and since the Germans have retreated so far there is very few of them. It also represents the dead hopes of a war mad fool, who thought to conquer the world.

After we left Verdun we came very shortly to the German lines which were the closest they ever came to taking Verdun. They were driven from there but a short time ago, and by Americans too. There was some of the hardest fighting the Americans had, and they could still find dead Germans here who have never been buried. This town of Stenay is about 25 miles from Verdun and was the Crown Prince's headquarters while at the battle of Verdun.

The German idea you know is for the big guns to stay about 25 miles back, and send their men up to die. There are a few French people in this town who stayed all thru the invasion and were only liberated when the armistice was signed.

Has Fred come to France yet? If he has I wish you would let me know what outfit he is with, so I can look him up when I go on furlough.

Well it is getting late and will soon be time for lights out, so I will close.

Your loving son,
T. W. GRIFFITH
344th F. A. Band,
American E. F.

OREGON FUEL NEWS

Portland, Jan. 22.—All coal prices and zone regulations on coal and coke will be suspended February 1, by the Fuel Administration, according to notices by Fuel Administrator Fred Holmes, from Washington. An exception is made in the case of Pennsylvania anthracite which will remain subject to the present regulations.

The price regulations refer to any prices, margins of wholesalers, commissions of agents and retail margins and prices, over which the Fuel Administration has had control for the last year.

The zoning system has been in effect since March, 1918 and has resulted in the avoidance of much waste in transportation. Distribution has been prohibited beyond the limits of each zone, except through special permit issued by the Fuel Administration.

Now On The Honor Roll.

During the past week Morrow County Chapter of the American Red Cross was notified that they had been honored by being placed on the honor roll at headquarters for their work in knitting, the making of surgical dressings and refugee garments. They have gone "over the top" in each of these lines of work, and the officers of the Chapter very naturally feel quite proud of the record made.

It is quite urgent that the work of making refugee garments go on at a rapid rate and the help of the ladies who have been sewing is still required, with as many more as can possibly give time to this endeavor. A shipment of material was received this week from headquarters and another is on the way. The Chapter desires to meet the request to have the first installment made up and ready for shipment by the 15th of February and the last installment must be completed and ready to go out by the first of March. The work is very urgent and the officers of Morrow County Chapter trust that they will receive the usual prompt response from the workers.

Attention is again called to the

BECAUSE OF THE INFLUENZA OUR JANUARY SALE IS OFF

MR. BUSINESS MAN:

How often have you heard men say, "I would sell my farm or stock, as the case may be, tomorrow, if it weren't for the INCOME TAX," and at the same time, they would have no idea what their income tax would be in case of sale?

Do you know that the amount of your income tax depends largely on the plan and terms under which you sell your property?

Do you know that before we sell for you we give you a complete statement of what your taxable income would be in case you sold, and

that this service does not cost you a penny unless we sell your property?

We have one of the best INCOME TAX accounting departments in Oregon, and the main reason that we have sold thousands of dollars worth of property, both in public auction and private sale, the past couple of months, is because our clients have been satisfied with our services and have told others about us.

If you don't want to sell anything that is your business. If you want to sell for the best price obtainable, consult us—that is our business.

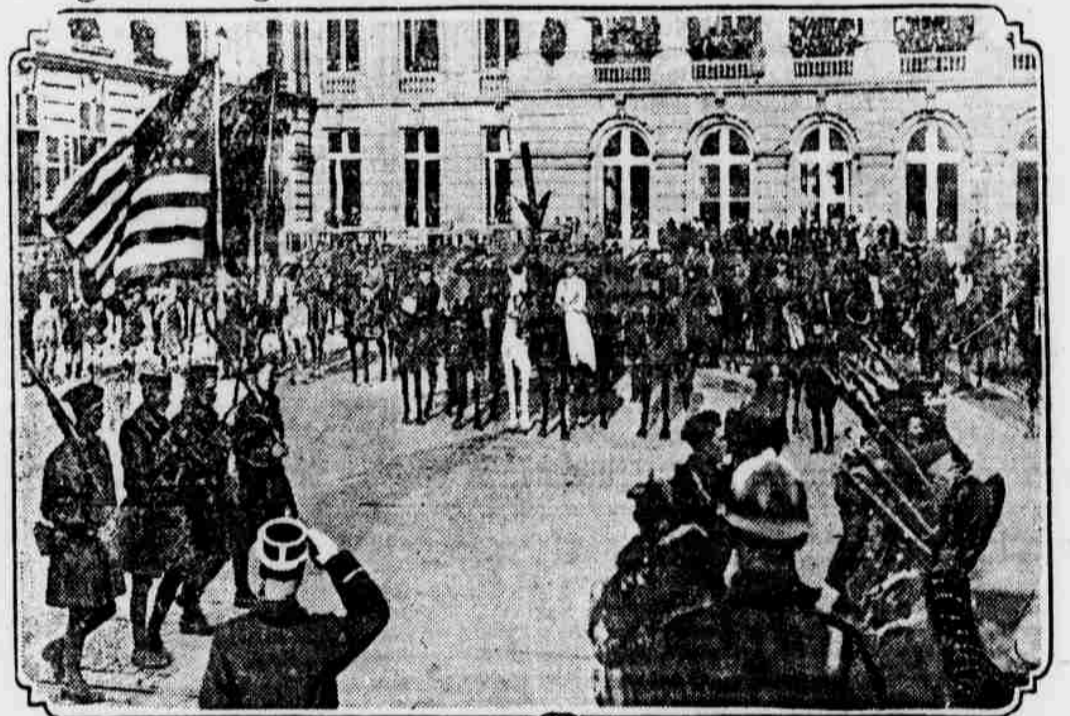
Farmers' Exchange of the Inland Empire

Rooms 5 and 6, Roberts Building.

F. A. McMENAMIN, Auctioneer.

F. R. BROWN, Manager.

Belgian King Salutes Colors Which Fed His People



Belgium's gallant king has banded his elbow in saluting our Old Glory—the flag which fed his people in the most trying times of the nation's history in this exclusive photograph just received from Brussels. It shows King Albert and his staff saluting the Yank colors as the U. S. battalions march by on the way to the Rhine. Even yet America is sending food, clothing and relief of all kind to Belgium and King Albert never fails to acknowledge this great work at every opportunity.

fact that the Chapter has for sale quite a large quantity of knitting yarns, both for sweaters and socks. This yarn can be had by calling at the sewing rooms on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. It is priced at \$2.80 per pound.

A large number of articles, donated to the Chapter at various times, to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross, will now have to be disposed of as headquarters is calling for money. It has been decided to price each of these articles and they will be placed on sale at the drug store of Patterson & Son on next Saturday. If interested in getting any of these articles, all of which are useful, and were made for the benefit of the cause, you can do so by calling at the drug store on Saturday. First come, first served.

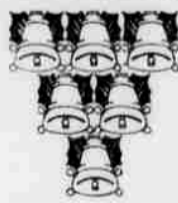
Criminal Syndicalism.

Kubl's House Bill 1, aimed at "criminal syndicalism," raises in practical form one of the most momentous issues of the day. It is whether those who agitate violence as remedy for industrial wrongs may be denied the privilege of free speech, free press and free assemblage for their advocacy of crime and sabotage. Infringement of these fundamental rights given by our constitution should be slow. Yet these rights have been abused by I. W. W.'s, bolshevists, labor organizations and other bodies who have held meetings and published pamphlets and periodicals to promote violence and industrial revolution. It may be that the safety of the social and industrial order demands that such agitation be made a crime. The question is a big one,

and demands careful thought by the ablest thinkers of the state. There is danger that if Oregon permits this agitation of violence to go unrestrained or state may be the victim of bloody upheaval which could entirely be prevented by just and firm control. The Kubl bill looks like a good one, —Oregon Voter.

Robert Notson, son of S. E. Notson of this city, departed for Salem this morning. He has been visiting at the home of his parents for several weeks, the school he was attending at Salem being closed because of the influenza. He leaves in time to arrive by next Monday when the school will reopen. Bob is an old "Devil" of the G. T. office and while here called around to refamiliarize himself with his former duties.

FOR The New Year



We extend hearty greetings.
Your liberal patronage is appreciated, and we wish you bountiful prosperity for the

NEW YEAR



Gilliam & Bisbee