

THINGS ARE HUMMING IN OUR FAVOR, SAYS "DR." GUY JONES

Guy D. Jones writes some interesting letters home to his mother which are given herewith. As he was "mentioned" in a recent letter by D. W. Hazen as being a medico it is not surprising to find a reference here to his "practice." The letters follow:

France, June 11, 1918.
Dear Mother:—Received letter No. 13 last week and No. 12 yesterday. They get mixed up but eventually get here. Everyone sure has great imaginative powers in the United States, and we have to laugh at some of the things they think, and rumors they hear. Things are humming in this neck of woods, but I think in our favor. Time will tell. When the full strength of the Americans is felt it will make a decided difference. And they are sure going through the Dutch now. The Dutch do not like the wild cat way that the Americans have of doing things. We have had work with the "chou-chet" (hot cat) French auto rifle, and it sure is a killer. It shoots as fast as you can count, and a line of them will lay a complete barrage fire, with harassing results. The 37 cm (1 1/2 in.) gun is sure a dandy, and I am going to take one back with me to hunt deer with. I have been doing a lot of medical work in the company and among the French people. Infections are very common from scratches, etc., and I have a lot of that kind of work to do.

July 16.
Dear Mother:—I haven't written for quite a while, but I guess you have heard from me indirectly. Well the big offensive is on again, and I hope it will end the war. I sprained my left knee Sunday trying to vault but it is much better now, and I can walk a little bit. Has Halle received Simone's letter yet? She is eight years old and sure a cute kid. Her father is a lieutenant and her people are sure nice. Fred Hart is a mechanic and a mighty good man. He is under me, also Shortgen.

July 31.
I have received several letters the last few days, and haven't much time to write many letter now. We are going through the Dutch like the wind. Several of the old company fellows will never be seen again, and quite a number are wounded. I haven't heard from Stillions or Eastman since May 10 and don't know where they are. Lovelace is in the hospital and I hear he is improving. We get to see quite a lot of France and many interesting things. I haven't been able to do much the last two weeks on account of my knee. It is much better now, but may be a little stiff. Three ounces of water was taken off and I don't know if it will dry up or not. I haven't heard from Ralph since he left.

August 10.
Dear Folks:—August 10 and all is well, quite well. My leg is much better and I can go clear to Berlin, if necessary, and it looks as though we might get there yet. We are sure

making Bill haul in his horns. Quite a few casuals, but don't worry about me as I can dodge any thing. I have a good job, but with lots of responsibility. I have handled over \$300,000 worth of equipment in the last three months and a half to account for it all, so you may guess that I'm busy. I expect things are stirring in the States over our success. Old Bill is getting some of his own medicine. I'm still the quack doctor among the fellows and the noble citizens of—. Am sending you the "Stars and Stripes", the A. E. F. paper, a dandy paper. You should get it every week. It is 10:30 p. m. and I hear an areoplane (battle plane) humming two or three miles high and it will probably make account of itself before morning.

Got a letter from Forest Jenne and he is O. K. Haven't heard from Ralph or any of the Gresham fellows for three months, and don't know where they are. Fred Hart is and will be with me as long as I can keep him. He is making me a field desk. He has a hard time trying to talk French.

August 13.
Dear Jack:—Got your letter dated July 19 today. It only took twenty-five days to come but I have received Pacific Coast mail in eighteen days. I received all the gum sent and surely am glad to get it. Well, what do you think of our army now? I guess Bill has another think coming about his barbarous enemy. You know I could always hit—sometimes with a shot gun, especially with No. 3 buck shot, and I have made some good shots with the old "30" and also the 45 auto. You know old Hindenberg was on his way to Paris. He is still on his way, but not toward Paris, and I think he has lost all desire to see Paris by this time.

Paris is a wonderful city, but I like Portland better. The "Stars and Stripes" can tell you more than we can write. It is sure a good paper. All I can say is that we are driving and slaughtering the Huns at nearly every point and if we keep on capturing big guns and ammunition, they will have none left before long. Believe me, we are not going to stop long either. Their guns work fine when turned on them—we do not have to chain gun crews to our guns either. The Americans are capturing lots of Dutch binoculars. The Dutch say that they do not need them to see the Americans.

Well I suppose the folks are worrying a lot about me, but that is unnecessary for I can dodge the Boche bullets, and expect to as long as they send them over.

Am sending films home, three different snaps of the chateau De La—where the Baron lives that I visited, and one of Sgt. Gordon Smith and myself. I manage to keep up on target practice and have shot 100 rounds since being in the army to 10 before. Have a remarkable gun (rifle) and know just how to hold it. My leg is nearly well, and I walk O.K. I'll sure be there for eats next Christmas, so fix things up. Give all my regards. As ever,
SGT. GUY D. JONES,
Somewhere in France.

SEPTEMBER 24 IS SET FOR RAILROAD RATE HEARING

Portland, Sept. 14.—Editor Outlook:—This is to advise that the Portland Railway Light & Power company and the Willamette Valley Southern Railway company have before the Public Service Commission of Oregon applications to increase rates, as follows:

(1) To increase the passenger rates upon the Oregon City division, Cazadero division and Mt. Hood division of the P. R. & L. P. Co. The amount of proposed increase is not stated.

(2) To increase the freight rates of the W. V. S. twenty-five to thirty per cent, and

(3) To increase the joint freight rates of the W. V. S. and P. R. L. & P. Co., twenty-five to thirty per cent.

The hearing was set for the 11th and 12th inst. The council of the city of Portland directed this office to appear and object to any increase and make such showing as the facts permitted. We attended but have received no assistance from the communities affected except Oregon City and Gladstone. An extension of time has been given for those particularly interested to present facts and evidence tending to show why an increase of rates should not be allowed. The Commission fixed the 24th of this

month at 10 o'clock a. m. in Room 252 of the County Court House in Portland, Oregon, as the time and place for presenting such facts.

We are doing all we can, but unless more evidence is presented, than has thus far come to our knowledge we feel convinced that the Public Service Commission will allow an increase. We will be glad to co-operate with you in presenting to the Commission upon the 24th inst. such evidence as may tend to show that an increase of rates would be unfair for the service rendered.

We are sending a notice to one person in each community and it is up to you to confer with your neighbors and other patrons of these railways, and if you desire to do so, assist in gathering and presenting evidence against allowing an increase.

Please advise if you, or any one in your community have anything to offer in this matter.

Very truly yours,
W. P. LaROCHE,
City Attorney.

The above communication from the city attorney of Portland is self-explanatory. Members of the city council and others interested should remember the date of the postponed hearing—Sept. 24—and give the matter whatever attention is desired.

"Goat getting" is coming right along as a national sport in England, says a London dispatch. Every one who knows anything about nautie is writing to the papers urging every one to get one goat at least and more if possible and keep them. The right kind of goat yields about two quarts of milk daily and the gentlemen of the species—the boys with the Farmer Brown whiskers—are said to produce first-class mutton.

Try a want ad. Phone 701.

Read the Want ads.

CANNING CAMPAIGN HAS WORKED WONDERS TO INCREASE SUPPLIES

Work of the young girls' canning teams at the county fair reveal and accentuate the fact that Oregon housewives have heeded the appeal of the food authorities for a record-breaking canning season in the West-foot state, and according to the present Outlook, their 1918 output will exceed those of all past years.

The situation has improved wonderfully in the last few weeks as a result of the propaganda work of home demonstration agents and the instructions given the canning teams. The demonstrators and instructors were acting under the direction of the O. A. C. and the various fair boards and the United States department of agriculture.

Practically every county in Oregon has aroused new interest in food preservation, and almost every community has done itself proud in the volume of canned food prepared by the patriotic housewives and their daughters.

The great motive that has caused the housewives of the state to respond to the canning appeal has been the healthy Oregonian patriotism that has never failed to meet a government need. Two months ago the canning situation was most discouraging. Today a condition prevails that could scarcely be improved. Oregon stands in the front ranks of food preserving states.

Hard Work Done.

The home demonstration agents, acting in co-operation with county agents, have been a vital factor in the canning campaign. They have been veritable power-houses of influence and their range has covered wide areas. Both in the cities and rural districts they have worked with a will, night and day, to stir up fresh interest in the canning and drying and salting of vegetables for winter consumption. Some of the demonstration agents, all of whom are both practical and college-bred household economy experts have spent all their time in the rural districts. Others have worked most of the time in towns and cities. But they have all done a vast amount of efficient work.

It is estimated that the government will take, for the army and navy requirements, from 40 to 60 per cent of the total output of American canning factories this season, leaving but a small percentage of the usual supply available for general consumption. Unless home canning throughout the country is greatly increased, there will be actual suffering next winter, for the supply of canned fruits and vegetables will not begin to meet the needs of the nation. The home supply of canned foods must be double what it has been in the past in order to make up for the factory canned

goods going to the army and navy.

Canning Began Late.
Earlier in the season there was a marked tendency throughout the state to do less canning than usual. This was occasioned partly by the shortage of sugar, partly by the high price of vegetables and fruits, and partly for the reason that many homes still had a good supply of goods left over. It was also due in some measure to the fact that the attention of many women was distracted from household duties and attracted to Red Cross sewing and other war relief activities. The situation became serious and the O. A. C. extension department started the canning campaign, and made every home demonstration agent and every county agriculturist a member of the campaign army that impressed on the people the necessity of canning food.

The home demonstration agents assumed the burden of the task, and to assist them and make it possible to extend their work to larger areas they first instructed volunteers in home demonstration work. These women, hundreds of them throughout the state, have saved the day for the food situation. They have supplemented the work of the demonstration agents and carried the message of food preservation to thousands of Oregon homes, teaching housewives proper canning methods and assisting them in many other ways.

Much has been accomplished in the canning campaign by the county fairs and the state fair in the organization of young people. Many communities report the school girls having doubled all previous records in canning. In some places there have been food canning contests to stimulate interest in the work and the girls have vied with each other in filling pantry shelves with canned foods. The work done by domestic science teachers and home demonstration agents has shown its value this year as never before. Not only is this seen in the volume of fruit and vegetables canned, but in the quality of the canning, which is almost as important as the amount canned or otherwise preserved.

Dr. George E. Haynes, director of negro economics of the department of labor, has visited eight southern states and is planning to visit others in an attempt to work out a co-operative program for the effective mobilizing of negro labor. Local committees of white and colored citizens are being organized.

Bargains in the want ads.

SAW WONDERFUL SIGHTS AND TOMBS OF WESTMINSTER ABBEY

Mrs. C. Humason has received a recent letter from her son, Corporal Raymond Humason, describing interesting things seen on a trip to London, and tells of seeing old friends. The following is from his letter of August 18.

Received a letter from you dated July 29. Sure glad to get it as I haven't had one for a long time, only Outlooks. They are sure welcome.

I have been in London and saw all there is to see, I believe, in four days that was the limit of my leave.

First I went through Westminster Abbey, where all the old kings and



RAYMOND C. HUMASON.

queens are buried, saw the coronation chair, the tombs of Bloody Mary, Queen Elizabeth, Charles Dickens, Bobby Burns and other noted people of olden days. After reading it in history, I actually shivered to think that all I all I had read of was before my eyes. But it was all true. After we left there we went on in the sight-seeing bus, down the Strand they call it, the main drag. Saw the House of Parliament, Whitehall and the famous Horse

The oldest tree in New York, or anywhere near the city, is probably the famous tulip tree near the south bank of the Harlem ship canal, a few hundred yards from the Hudson river. The foresters have estimated its age at something near three centuries, but that guess may be somewhat short of its true age, for the trunk is far from symmetrical, and had been subjected to hard usage before the park department repaired its burned and rotted interior and put an iron fence around it to keep vandals at a distance.

One-ton truck for hire. Express and hauling. H. Christenson. Phone 13.

Guards. We then went up to Buckingham Palace and went through the king's stables. Saw his own charger, also coronation coaches and the large stage coach, which they claim is 150 feet long. It is blood red.

In the afternoon we left for the famous Tower of London, where the old city of London used to stand. Went through the Bloody Tower, where Sir Walter Raleigh was kept as a prisoner. It is also the place where the two small princesses were smothered to death. We went through the white tower and saw all the old armory they used to wear in the 16th century. I don't see how they moved it. We saw the chopping block on which they beheaded Queen Mary. I have a collection of the pictures of all the places I have been through. We also went through Madam Toussaud's place, where, in a three story building, there was nothing but wax figures of every person of note in the world, even of Kaiser Bill and Franz Josef, also President Wilson and General Pershing and Napoleon and his family. Rode on busses or lorries as they call them here. We will be real Englishmen when we get away from here.

In a letter written to his mother under date of August 26, Raymond writes:

I sure had a surprise the other day. I was standing in the hut when someone hit me on the back. I turned around and there was Emerson Brown. I nearly fell over. I had a nice talk with him. He had been in England nearly six months. Had another surprise today. I was watching some troops pass by, when someone yelled at me. I turned and looked, then I ran through the line and grabbed Bert Metzger by the hand. It sure seems good to see someone from home again. Bert and Emerson were both looking and feeling fine.

England is sure looking her best now. Green, green and more green is all you see. The weather is like Oregon, though, rain one day and sunshine the next.

RUBY STOCK FARM WINS FORTY PRIZES

A. C. Ruby won forty premiums on his horse entries, aggregating the sum of \$261. The entries took a wide range from the famous two-too Belgians down to Shetlands. In addition to the money prizes the Percheron driving team, Kossue and Gipsy, win the special premium of Aibers Bros.' Molasses feed.

In the following list the name of the animal, its color and sex is given in the single entries, together with the prize it won and the amount:

- Olcide, gray stallion, first, \$10;
- March, black stallion, second, \$7;
- Carlos, black stallion, first, \$8;
- Marcus, black stallion, second, \$5;
- Kossue, black mare, first, \$10;
- Lawaladrene, black mare, second, \$7;
- Uelda, second, \$4;
- Lilly, black mare, \$8; Fanny, black mare, second, \$5;
- Lance, black filly, first \$8; second, \$5.00.

Draft team, over 3000 pounds, first, \$10, second, \$7.

Belgians.

- Neron, bay stallion, first, \$10;
- Garmament, bay stallion, second, \$7;
- Hiram, brown stallion, \$10;
- Czar, brown stallion, \$8;
- Melba, bay mare, first, \$10; Dolly, roan mare, second, \$7;
- Alma, roan mare, first, \$8; Alice sorrel mare, second, \$5;
- Wamme, roan filly, first, \$8;
- Cong VI, sorrel colt stallion, second, \$5; Cong VII roan colt, third \$3.

English shire, Brown Boy, black stallion, first, \$10; King Oscar, bay stallion, second, \$7; bay stallion, third, \$4.

Mae Gipsy, black mare, first, \$10.

Draft team 2600 to 3000 pounds,

Saddle Horses.

- Helen, saddle mare, first, \$6;
- Jacks and Mules.
- King Boy, black Jack, first, \$5;
- Douglass Boy, black Jack, 1st, \$5;
- Queen Logan, black Jennet, Jennet and foal, \$6.

Shetlands.

- Team of Shetlands, first, \$5;
- Shetland ponies, first, \$4; second \$2.00.

Pony, ridden by boy under 12, first \$4; second, \$2.

Pony, driven by boy or girl, first, \$4; second, \$2.

Large Stock of Hats.

Miss Miz, the Gresham milliner, will be in Sandy at Mrs. Scates' store on Monday and Tuesday, September 23 and 24.

Read the Want ads.



SPEAKING OF FERTILE FIELDS

Uncle Sam: "Gosh that Patriotic Spirit grows faster than you can plant the Seed!"

OREGON'S response to Duty has set the pace for the whole Nation. In France the fame of Oregon's "DO OR DIE" spirit—whether ON the Battleline "over there" or BEHIND the Battleline "over here" is honored above all things. Let's make the 4th Liberty Loan drive our supreme Offensive against the enemy. To again go over the top FIRST will convince the Central Powers that we're AGAINST them to the last man—and prove to our Boys that we're WITH them to the last dollar.

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE