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CLOVERDALE NOTES.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Mrs. Wiper returned from Portland Sunday, where she went last Monday to the bedside of her daughters and family. She reports that Mrs. Frank Lyle and baby are improving slowly and may come up the last of this week, while Mrs. Lena Ball and daughter, Alice, came home with her.

Mrs. W. F. Wright, who has been under the doctor's care in Salem for some time, returned home last Tuesday. Mrs. Wright is still very sick and improves slowly.

Mr. Garner returned home Tuesday

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VICTOR GOLDEN TELLS OF THE FIGHTING AT CHATEAU THIERRY

His Division Was One Of Eight Cited By General Pershing For Service On Line.

Victor T. Golden is one of the fortunate Oregon men who will have the honor of telling what the American boys did at Chateau Thierry from his own personal observations. He was in the thick of the fight and in a letter to his mother, Mrs. T. S. Golden, 1395 Saginaw street, Salem, tells of some of his experiences as follows:

"We made quite a drive at Chateau Thierry, 18 kilometers for our division, the most made by any division. But our hardest fight was at the left of Soissons, but we finally got them on the run and the French are still running them." (The letter is dated September 12.)

The way us signal corps men work is a detail of about 15 men to every battalion and we go with battalion headquarters and move right after the infantry. Our job is to keep telephone communication from regimental headquarters to battalion headquarters.

"The night we moved in at Soissons it was moonlight and you could see and hear for quite a distance. We went forward to relieve the French and went single file up a small valley. We were at headquarters when the boche started to shell the valley and they sure sent them over. It sure is some feeling when shells are bursting on all sides and you can only lay there and wonder if the next one will get you.

"I started around hunting for a hole and fell into a small trench and followed it up and finally got into a dug out.

"The next day we made an attack. The tanks went first and then the infantry, then battalion headquarters and then the reserves. We strung wire and moved forward. The Huns were sending a counter barrage and shells were bursting pretty close and the machine gun bullets were kicking up dust.

A fellow and myself were splicing on a new roll of wire when a shell went over us and exploded about ten yards behind. All at once I thought the sky was going to touch the earth. Just then a shell burst 15 feet in front of us and showered us with rocks and dirt. I do not know how we ever got by without a scratch for shrapnel flies in every direction.

"We have been on three different fronts without a rest. We are now back for a rest and it seems good to get back where the towns are not shot up and in ruins.

"It is funny to see the tanks in action. They go right into the machine gun nests and wipe them out. They go walloping along at the rate of five miles an hour and take their time.

"Our division was one of the eight cited by General Pershing for services on the line. So you may know we are doing our part.

"We are getting all the smokes and stuff we want and I am feeling fine. I do not think we will have to go to the front for two or three months."

Latest Election Bulletins.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—Democratic State Chairman Neale claimed late today that late returns assure the re-election of Speaker Clark. Clark's lead was growing as the count progressed.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—With six normally republican counties still to hear from, Truman H. Newberry was leading Henry Ford in the race for the United States senate by 1,755. Seventy-seven out of 83 counties gave Newberry 178,177 votes and Ford, 179,422, carefully compiled figures show.

Ford supporters still refuse to lose hope and say if Newberry wins by under 10,000 majority they will ask for a recount.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.—Claud Porter, democrat, was leading Governor Harding, republican, by 270 votes in the gubernatorial race, according to figures by the state democratic headquarters at 11 o'clock this morning. This majority is in 500 scattered precincts. The republican headquarters admitted it was a "fifty-fifty" proposition, but would not give figures.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—Democratic headquarters late today conceded the election of Seldon Spencer, republican candidate for senator over Former Governor Joseph Folk, democrat.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 6.—Returns early today from nearly 230 towns out of 294 in New Hampshire, indicated the election of George H. Moses, republican, for the short term senate seat.

John H. Bartlett, republican, was elected governor over N. E. Marrin, democrat.

Governor Henry W. Keyes, republican, was elected to the senate for a long term.

New York, Nov. 6.—Despite the fact that, with 520 upstate districts missing, Alfred E. Smith led Charles S. Whitman by 7,725 for the governorship, republican state headquarters insisted Whitman was elected.

It was stated at republican headquarters that the final count would show Whitman winner by 18,000 to 20,000.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—An overwhelming vote against prohibition in San Francisco has probably saved the state for the wets. Returns from 870 San Francisco precincts compiled at noon today showed a vote of 17,869 for the dry amendment and 58,893 against it, overcoming the big lead the measure had this morning when a big

CALIFORNIA MAN GAINS 18 POUNDS

Smith Feels Like New Man Since Taking Tanlac—Suffered 30 Years.

One of the strongest and most convincing evidences of the popularity of Tanlac throughout America is the large number of letters that are being received daily from well known men and women, telling of the remarkable results they have derived from its use.

Among the many received in the past few days is one from John Smith, 313 Eighth street, Richmond, California, which is especially interesting. Mr. Smith states that he had suffered for twenty years, with his stomach, liver and kidneys, and had reached the point where he wished each breath would be the last. He also says that when he began taking Tanlac he weighed only one hundred and forty eight pounds, but that he now weighs one hundred and sixty-six—making a gain of eighteen pounds—and that he feels like a new man. Following is his letter in full:

"To whom it may concern: I, the undersigned, can truthfully say that the wonderful medicine known as Tanlac has done more for me in thirty days time, than any other medicine I have ever taken before in all my life. I have been a sufferer from stomach, liver and kidney troubles for twenty years. I have taken six bottles of Tanlac, and today I feel like a new man.

"Before I started using Tanlac it didn't make any difference what I would eat or drink; it distressed me so much that I wished the next breath would be my last. Also when I started taking this wonderful medicine, I only weighed one hundred and forty eight pounds. Today I weigh one hundred and sixty six pounds—have gained eighteen pounds already—and am still gaining. Also before taking Tanlac I couldn't sleep either night or day, but now I average about nine hours steady sleep and I have an appetite like a horse. I am now fifty years of age and I can't praise Tanlac too much for what it has done for me!"

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MAY SEND A COOTIE TO HER CHRISTMAS

Private Ransom Writes That He Is Willing To Divide. Fishes With Grenade.

Private H. Ransom is having a lot of trouble in France but manages to keep busy fighting the Huns and cooties thrown in for good measure. One of his girl friends wrote that she would like to have a real cootie for a present. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Chas. Ransom, he writes:

"As to sending her a cootie, I wish to goodness she had half of them that live on me. Gasoline kills them but I sure have some big blisters from using bunch of southern California returns were received.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Senators James Hamilton Lewis today conceded his defeat for the Illinois senatorship by McMill McCormick, republican. He said the plurality would not, in his opinion, be more than 25,000.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 6.—Re-election of Congressman Carl Hayden, democrat, over Lieutenant Maddock, republican, was conceded by the Arizona republican state committee today. In the race for governor, Colter, democrat, jumped into the lead, which Campbell, republican, held early today. The result will be close and still is indefinite.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 6.—Dr. Helaer Ball has been elected to succeed Willard Saulsbury in the United States senate by 1,000 votes.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6.—Maryland's delegation of six members to the next house of representatives is evenly divided between republicans and democrats. This is a gain of one seat for the republicans.

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it. Soused my undershirt in a gallon and put it on my back. Hully gee! I only have one undershirt and not a towel with me.

"Where I am now we have to rely on the Red Cross for everything, because there isn't a Y. M. C. A. here. Not even a store in this confounded place—nothing but mud, ammunition, tins, more mud and a few wrecked houses. This is by far the muddest place I have ever seen. It always rains. Oregon is a desert compared to this country."

"The other day seven airplanes tried to come over, and see what we were doing, but there was too many guns and the last I saw of them, they were going back."

"Do you know Don Moore of Salem? Well, he is here. When the boche moved from this place he forgot to take a piano and we had music last night. Sounded good, believe me. Wish the boche would leave some talking machines. The Huns are getting absentminded for every time he moves he leaves some guns, ammunition and motor trucks lying around. He left a lot of hand grenades along the Marne river and all you had to do was to pull the string and throw it in. Got a flash every time. One fellow threw one in and up came two dead Germans. I asked him what he was going to do with them but they sunk again and that settled the question."

"Want a German helmet? Guess we can send them home as some of the fellows tried it and got by. Next time I see a good one, I'll send it. They camouflage some of them but here it isn't necessary as everything is covered with mud."

The proposed amendment to the city charter for bonding the city more than \$1,000,000 to pay for all paving since 1905, was decidedly beaten as the vote was 2,572 against and 1,545 in favor. Ward 1, voting at the Garfield school, was the only part of the city favoring the proposed charter and in this ward it carried by a majority of 12.

In ward 3, the contest between J. S. Austin and B. E. Edwards was close, with Mr. Austin winning by 12 votes. In ward 7, where there was a contest between Dr. O. V. Scott and H. L. Clark, Mr. Scott won by a majority of 16.

The vote in the city was as follows: Following are the returns by wards: For chief of police: Third ward—Varney 231, Wright 152. Second ward—Varney 208; Wright 197.

Third ward—Varney 231 Wright 90. Fourth ward—Varney 231, Wright 205.

Fifth ward—Varney 214, Wright 160. Sixth ward—Varney 182, Wright 222. Seventh ward—Varney 187, Wright 164.

Total—Varney 1289, Wright 1190. Richardson bill: First ward—Yes 139, no 151. Second ward—Yes 172, no 290. Third ward—Yes 53, no 95. Fourth ward—Yes 135, no 303. Fifth ward—Yes 144, no 234. Sixth ward—Yes 136, no 267. Seventh ward—Yes 126, no 209. Total—Yes 805, no 1415.

For councilmen: Third ward—Austin 77, Edwards 65. Seventh ward—Scott 174, Clark 158.

BOTH SIDES

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publicans refusing to concede election

of Stanley, in Nevada, the situation is also doubtful.

New York, Nov. 6.—With republican and democratic headquarters both claiming the house and senate, election figures collected from all over the United States by the United Press this afternoon indicated that the result in the senate is in doubt, while the house is apparently republican.

In the senate the race is so close that it may be a tie with Vice President Marshall casting the deciding vote.

As the count progresses, the situation is changing almost hourly. Reports at 2:30 p. m. indicated that, in the senate, the democrats have lost seats in New Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois and Kansas and probably in Montana, with Idaho and Missouri still in doubt. The present senate has 52 democrats and 44 republicans. Assuming that Montana has elected a republican senator, this will give the republicans 49 members of the new senate and the democrats 47, with Idaho and Missouri in doubt, Missouri probably democratic. In case both Idaho and Missouri elect democratic senators, the senate will be a tie. These figures assume that the democrats have won the senatorial race in Kentucky, although the republicans are still claiming that state.

The democrats late today were claiming election of Ford in Michigan, but returns showed Newberry still in the lead.

At 2:30 p. m. reports indicated that the republicans have approximately 231 votes in the national house and the democrats about 195, with one socialist, Berger of Wisconsin, and a number of districts still in doubt. Later returns may change this lineup.

VARNEY WAS ELECTED AMENDEMENT BEATEN

Less Than Half Of Registered Vote Was Polled In City Election Yesterday.

Only 36 per cent of the registered voters in Salem exercised their privilege of casting a ballot yesterday in the city election.

This may be due to the fact that people in general did not feel enough interest to express an opinion on the all-important proposed charter amendment and then to the fact that but one city contest loomed up—that of city marshal. With but one political proposition to decide and the prevailing apathy due to the influenza, more than half of those who have registered the

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