

## Roll of Honor B "From Over There" General Pershing's Official Report

Total

Killed in Action

Otto C Araquist, New Richmond Chester D Bauer, St Louis Harold D Black, Fruitvalle S D

Solon T Boomer, Sabethaka Kas Erwin A Cohen, Norwich Conn

dos C Francois, St Paul Minn Harry C McCreary, Ringwood Okla Died of Wounds 2d Lt Wm Zoltowski, Detroit Mich

Gan Egt Herman C Wilson, Ashville

Fred W Jones, Philadelphia Irvin B McDowell, Louisville Ky

Corporals Frank Duncan, Fox Holm Minn

Frank Schroder, Kansas City Mo Olyde W Seale, Los Angeles

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Privates
Lester W Allen, Chiengo
Frank Bosch, Sonoma Cal
Frank H Bush, Eddy Okla
Geor T Conner, Spencer Mass
Albert Gehringer, Akron O
John Griffin, Floyda Tex
Geo W Jones, Pine River Minn
Michael Jahoney, New York
Edwin O Connor, Brooklyn
Edward Paine, Breckiyn Mass

Edward Paine, Breoklyn Saul E Rosenthal Detroit Mich Floyd D Safterfield, Everett Wa

Guy H Spencer, Jamestown N Y Vistor Varella, Baltimore Geo Williams, Delmonte Cal Francis L Young, Somerset O Died of Disease

Sergeants
Ambrose B Mahon, Detroit Mich

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Frank J Legnard, Green Island N Y Edward E Steele, Chamanook Tenn

Privates

Joseph B Beasley, Hollywood Va Harry J Bostwick, Pittsburg Pa Edwin Palkerstern, W Norwood N Clause J Foran, Bristol Ve Norval C Glover, Keyser W Va Joseph A Gronier, Laurium Mich

Joseph A Grenier, Laurium Mich Harry B Houf, Kansas City Mo John B Howell, Louisiana Mo Ralph Johnson, Hillstiale Mich William Johnson, Saltsburg Pa Belford A Likes, Pomona Kas Henry R Lynn, Charleston W Va Evans McDonald Kansas City Mo

Frank P McGrath, New York Walter T Moore, Fresno Cal

Louis P Schwann, Austin Minn Arnold C Smith, Lancaster Pa

Pvt Louis Rollins, New Orleans

Privates

Carl J Klemme, Boulder Colo

Ernest Hardy, Anna III Cocil O Holland, Pocomoke City Md

In hands of enemy previously re-

ported missing: Pvt William H Jameson, Rossville

Missing in action previously report

od died of wounds:
Pet Albert N Gehringer, Akron O
Discharged from hospital previously
reported died of lobar pneumonia:
Pet Harol D Burk, Plainwell Mich

Present for duty previously report ed killed in action:

Paul A Otten, Pittsburg Myer Stone, Philadelphia Present for duty previously reported

ied of wounds: Pot Frank Schroeder, Peotode III

Returned to duty previously reported

Frank C Anderson, Lee Summit Mo Melvin W Blamford, Potaville Pa

Harry G Buchanan, W Orange N J Joseph W Lewis, Connelisville Pa

Clarence Martin, Hamilton O August E Milota, Chicago

Clinrence Moon, Prosperity S C. Arthur Morris, Mabank Tex

Presley Perkins, Jackson Miss Harry N Robinson, Warsaw Ind Pearl Scaman, Marysville O

Pearl Seaman, Marysville U James M Simpson, London Ky Laurent Wouters, Watervhet N Y Charles S Conningham Chicago William Duffield, Butler Pa John L Goodloe, Mount Caim Tex Joseph Heffron, Philadeiphia Lonnie R Meeks, Marengo In

Ira A Peninger, Valparniso Neb William Strube, Cincinnati

Killed in Airplane Accident

Reginald J Calkins, Green Bay Wis-Clinton B Madison, Petaluma Cal

Privates Wm H Bhr, Chicago

severely wounded:

ed missing.

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Anderson L Anderson, Smith Hill Pa Prul & Rassel, Mio Mich Cecil Schmitt, Kausas City Mo

42 Wounded in action severely Died of airplane accident ... 1 Wounded slightly 239 In hands of energy Wounded severely .... Missing in action Wounded, degree undeterm'ned ..... 252 Wounded slightly .... 154 Missing in action ... 107 William J McLaughlin. Hoboken N J B S Schwarz, New York Privates New Richmond Wi Total

Today's casualty list contains the names of the following Oregon men: Henry Gambel, Mt Vernon, killed

Charles L Walker, Hillsboro, killed E J Scovelle, Portland, killed in ac-Ernest T Eckerlin, Salem, killed in

Stephen A Manning, Portland died Ralph B Rees, Portland, died of dis-

Edward S Reilly, Portland, died of James R Fenwick, Sheaville, wounded severely Delbert O Brewster, Ruch, wounded Orrin B Powell, Gresham, wounded

Voss E Thompson, Oakland, wound ed severely Edward K Johnson, Portland, wound-

ed, degree undetermined Ernest J Moenkhouse, La Grande, Charles H Jacques, Portland, missing

Killed in Action

Sergeants
Bertice A Blackwood, Tomah Wis
Paul H Brunig, Atlantic Highlands

Malcolm B Critchton, Trenton N J
Hazel W Hester, Chase City Va
Corporals
William L Barcroft, Memphis Tenn
Michael T Carrague, Galveston Tex
William J Courter, New York
Parently Release Name Per Russell Baker, Shumokin, Pa Herman Swanson, Canton O George W Wilcox, Ponca Mich Mech Frank Gregg, New York Mech James E Senton, Louisville Ky Mech George J Schneider, New York Wagoner Rudolph Wilder, New York

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Privates
Henry R Archey, Pittsburg
Jesse R Bachant, Sanger Cal
Joseph K Bobst, Crozet Va
Edward HBrandenburg, Wataga III
Albert Brower, Dorr Mich
Frank B Cassell, Philadelphia
John Crocco, New York
Lester Crowder, Redmon III
Milton E Dye, Binghamton N Y
Leonard Foster, Rossman N Y Leonard Foster, Rossman N Y Louis W Gehring Rutland Ia Edward V Greene, Rochoster N Y Walter H Hemming, Montevidio Min Edward L Higgins, Stella Neb Walter B Hill, Albermarie N C Walter B Hill, Afbermarie N C Eldridge R Howell, Grubbs Ark Walter E Hundley, Danville Va Harry F Hunsinger, Neseopeek Pa George D Keiser, Albertus Pa Charles R Kohler, York Pa Sam H Pike, Crandall Tex George Stanfield, Paris Tenn Wilbyr J Trischeer, Malane N V Wilbur J Truckeon, Malone N Y James O Vedder, New York Grover C Wiggins, Goldsboro N C Cecil St L Wilson, New York Marvin Windgarden, New Rome Wis Estanishao Zapata, San Diego Tex Died in Airplane Accident Lt Vincent J Dushek Maribel Wis

MARINE CASUALTY LIST

Summary of marine corps casualties to date: Officers Wounded In hands of enemy Total Enlisted Men Deaths In bands of enemy Missing .... 45191 Total Killed in action Died of wounds received in action, 26 Died of disease 4

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othing Like Piain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Pirm, Healthy Plesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Porce

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugiv holidwa and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men any women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

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for divorce against Rose Benjamus -declares they were matried Apr., 1, 1911, and that she left arm Nov. 16, 1911, and that she left ham Nov. 16, 1917. No children or propert, rights are involved. are involved.

Anthony B Stephens, Saginaw Mich Charles J Van Hove Detroit Mich James E Shedden, Dundee Ill Lafe Young, Lewellen No. James E Shedden, Johnson In the country court, Jos. J. Reper Lafe Young, Lewellen Neb Was appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Trost, who died at the age of 28 years, Oct. 27, 1918, at New Prague, Minn. There are two Died of wounds previously reported children and the estate is valued at the second of the second of the country court, Jos. J. Reper Was appointed administrator of the country court c In the country court, Jos. J. Keber Wounded slightly previously report- Minnesotn.

Dallas Is Again Under Influenza Ban

Prisoner in Germany previously re-ported killed in action: Pvt Adam D Kirscht Niles Center Dallas, Dec. 2.—An alarming increase in influenza cases has caused Dr. Me Callom, county health officer, to again pince the ban on all public gatherings DRS. B. E. WHITE AND R. W. WAL-Prisoner in Germany previously re-ported assertely wounded: Corp Stephen Belles, Chicago here. The first ban was lifted two weeks ago. Four tenchers of the city schools are ill with the disease.

## HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backachy Or Have Bladder Trouble-Take Glass Of Salts.

No man or woman who eats ment re-gularly can make a mistake by fiush-ing the hidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the hidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste Melvin W Blamford, Polisville Pa Jas A Biggins, Waltham Mass Edward A Buchler, Ridgeway Pa James T Pitts, Pontoosue Ill Wagoner John H Beither, Chiengo Cook William Kelly, Bridgeport Con Privates Harry W Bateman, Malden Mass Edwin Blythe, Middletown O and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, head-aches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizzi-

aches, hver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull nehe in the kidneys, or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stoplesting ment and get about four arrests. eating ment and get about four otnees of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water be-fore breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

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pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

# Willamette Valley News

SPRING VALLEY NOTES

Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford and Arthur Zinser. Frank Crawford and family were unable to be present on account of the illness of their daugh entire. C. J. Latham took them back ter, Hilda. A Thanksgiving message Sunday afternoon by auto.

The governor put the matter up to the account of the illness of their daugh entire. Sunday afternoon by auto.

Louis Bartruff was home on a five day for a few months visit with rolatives in lows.

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The governor put the matter up to the account of the account is the only body that can give relief to the commission needs to incur.

there. In a recent letter to her mother Mrs. Maurice Dalton (Grace Spong) who is now living in Scattle, atness that she it ill with influenza, but in Medinesday.

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Cloverdale, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Aitze MacLanghlin of Hays came Menday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farris; she returned home wednesday.

CLOVERDALE NOTES.

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MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

-Oregon Cedur Camp No. 5246 meets

UNITED ARTISANS—Capital Assembly No. 84 meets first Thursday of each month, at 8 p. m. in I. O. O. F. Hall. Norms L. Terwilliger. M. A.;

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Hay, oats

Butterfat ...

Pork, dressed

Venl, fancy .

Old roosters

Torkeys, dressed

Chickens ..

Patntos Onions, local Cabbage

Steers ..

(Capital Journal Special Service)

Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Holland Catton and small son, Dale, Miss Elsic Taylor, W. S. Catton and Lee Catton were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kick-in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leoney and baby of Estacada are here visiting with Mrs. and Mrs. R. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farris; she returned home wednesday.

Miss Knox, who is teaching at Sammit Hill, went to her home at Silverion Wednesday evening to spend her Thanksgiving vacation.

Levi Fliftet and family of Salem spent Thanksgiving and family spent Thanksgiving day in Salem with his daughter.

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there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood and family spent Sunday in Salem visiting at the home of Mrs. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hennis and daugh as to what "will be conducive to the

the commission needs to incur liabili-ties in excess of its appropriation is must look to the emergency board for must look to the emergency board for authority. In its letter to the governor

"The public service commission of Oregon being unexpectedly confronted with a situation demanding an immediate and extensive investigation, finds ithelf in dire need of funds, and most respectfully presents its problem herein requesting your attention and consider-ation."

The commission then briefly outlines the duties which have develved upon if

the duties which have develved upon and continues:

"While the commission has been seriously hampered by lack of funds, we could have continued our work as outlined to the close of the biennial period without asking relief were it not for the immediate and vital necessity of investigating the proposed increases of the rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.

Telegraph company.

"However, the inndequate and inefficient service afforded by this company and its recent attempt to arbi-trarily increase its rate in violation of the Public Utility act, which has been prevented temporarily, has necessitated an immediate and extensive investigation, involving the employment of engineers, accountans, and other technical experts, in addition to our regular staff. Consequently, the expenditure of money not now at our disposal, to the extent of approximately \$3000 is imperative of the innerests of the public are to be properly sufe-

guarded. "This matter is of paramount in "This matter is of paramount impor-tance to the people of the state of Ore-gon, and knowing that you fully appre-ciate the seriousness of the situation, we are presenting the matter to you for such action or suggestions as in your opinion will be conducted to the public welfare."

Licutonant Frank May, Regimental Ser-geant Major Eugene D. May, and his father, Col. John L. May, of the 1624 regiment are now in France. His moth-or, Mrs. J. L. May, resides in Portland. His mother and sister were also with him when he died. His unfailing good nature and kindness endeared him to all who came in contact with him and his going will leave a place in the hearts of his friends that will be hard o fill.—Roseburg News.

FRENCH MAKE NO COMMENT

Paris, Dec. 3 .- President Wilson's speech before congress was not received in full by the morning papers which made no editorial comment on it. every 3rd and 4th Thur. eve, 8 o'clock in Derby building, corner Court and High streets R. F. Day, V. C.; F. A

Cauliflower	91.84
Prost	
Oranges	\$1@70
Lemons, box	\$660 6.74
Banunas	90
Huckleberries, pound	150
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Black figs, 25 25 lbs,	4.04
Figs. 4 oz. packages	\$5,50
Figs, 6 oz, packages	\$4,54
Figs. 8 oz. packages	\$3.54
Figs. 10 lb. fancy	82.31
Pigs, 10 lb. ex. fancy	\$2.54
No. 1 comb honey	
Retail Prices	
Creamery butter	704
Flour, hard when	\$5@3.2
Country butter	630
Day Jagan	70

PORTLAND MARKET Portland, Or., Dec. 3 .- Butter, city reamery 66c Eggs, selected local ex. 53@56c

Eggs local ex. 70@72c Hens 27c Broilers 27@30c Cheese triplets 35@36e

DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET

Receipts 124 Tone of market steady Prime steers \$11@12 Choice to good steers \$10.50@11.50 Medium to good steers \$10.50@10.50 Fair to medium steers \$8(0.50) Common to fair steers \$5.30@7.50 hoice cows and heifers \$7.75 m8 Medium to good cows and helfers

Fairto medium cows and heifers Calves \$9@12 Stockers and feeders \$6@8

Receipts 380 Tone of market steady Prime mixed \$16.50@16.75 Medium mixed \$16.50@16.50 Rough heavies \$14.00@14.75 Pigs \$14@15 Bulk \$16.50@16.75

Receipts none
Tone of market stendy
Prime lambs \$11.50@12.75
Pair to medium lambs \$66.8
Yoarlings \$8.50@10.59
Wethers \$10@11
Ewes \$9@10

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