

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

Killed in action 13 Died from wounds 8 Died of accident and other causes 3 Died of disease 14 Wounded severely 117 Total 155

Today's casualty list contains the following names of Oregon men: Carl C. Crouse, Klamath Falls, wounded severely; Milo H. McClure, Portland, wounded severely; Alfred Schilt, Portland, wounded, degree undetermined; Floyd Dixon, Salem, wounded, degree undetermined; Frederick E. Yatta, McMinnville, wounded slightly; Richard J. Slatyer, Silverton, wounded slightly; Grontenor D. Demas, Portland, wounded slightly; Mark William Jones, Eugene, wounded slightly; Harold C. Bellows, Roseburg, wounded slightly; Lucius W. Franks, Silver Lake, wounded, degree undetermined; Harry Weingarten, Geosberry, wounded slightly; Eugene McIntee, Portland, wounded slightly; William I. Howland, Newberg, wounded slightly.

KILLED IN ACTION Lt Earl Weber, Washington; Sgt Bernard C. Crewe, Detroit Mich; Corp Matthew F. Kyros, Minersville Pa.

Privates Harry I. Bonham, Nauvoo Mo; Nick Evans, Tonawanda N. Y.; Bernard Fried, New York; Charles F. Harris, Seattle; Leslie R. Harner, Cleveland O; Perry A. Herring, Nokesville Va; Albert C. Hogan, Stratford Mo; Joseph Powell, Como Miss; Richard E. Wainwright, Graham N. C.

DIED OF WOUNDS Sgt Cornel O. Strand, Milwaukee; Privates Handy Cophas, New Market Md; Robert A. Davis, Pilgrim Tex; Harry L. Miller, Hopkins Minn; Eugene P. Scarlett, Kenosha Wis; John K. Smith, Madalin N. Y.

DIED FROM WOUNDS AND OTHER CAUSES

Emory J. Whisler, Davenport Ia; Privates Ivan V. Highy, Boston Mass; Ernest Lacombe, Salem Mass; Richard J. Wright, Stecco O.

DIED OF DISEASE Samuel Bergman, Cambridge Mass; Benjamin Burley, Narwood Ga; George Cunningham, Brooklyn; Gabe M. Hall, New Sight Miss; Fred Howard, St. Louis; Alonzo J. McInroy, Utica N. Y.; Alex Miller, Chicago.

August W. Nelson, Minneapolis; Thomas E. Patrick, Many La; Brack Reed, Versailles Ky; Naill C. Skerrett, Chicago; Jake E. Smith, Roman Ark.

WOUNDED SEVERELY Charles G. Crose, Tulare Cal; Sam Egan, Seattle; Harry Price, San Francisco; Jephtho E. Anderson, Pocatello Ida; Jean W. Bennette, Glendale Cal; Jules Chien, Oakland Cal; Alfred V. Reeves, San Francisco; Thomas F. Traynor, San Francisco.

Died of disease, previously reported died from wounds: Lt. Frank R. Fleming, Franklin Pa.

Privates Edwin J. Christensen, Wilton N. D.; Walter R. Hasting, Livingston Tenn; Bernard H. Honadel, Augusta Wis; William Hopkins, Perdue Hill Ala; Johnnie Johnson, Springfield S. C.; Rodgers Lee, Sedalia S. C.

Killed in action, previously reported wounded severely: Pvt Russell Steward, Nelsonville O.

Killed in action, previously reported missing in action: Corp Harold Sinclair, Baker Mont; Privates George T. Weeks, Mumble Ark; Adolph W. Weiss, Akron O; James Welch, Omaha Neb.

Died from wounds, previously reported missing in action: Pvt Joseph Shack, Springfield Ill.

Breeders Outline Plans To Further Industry

A few months hence housewives of the country may be dishing up in all sorts of delectable ways rabbit meat canned in Portland. The canning of large numbers of Belgian hares is one of the proposals of a newly formed organization of rabbit growers, known as the Oregon-Washington Rabbit Breeders' association.

Portland is the home and headquarters of the new association, but it plans to extend its membership and operations over western Oregon and Washington.

Dennis Hutton has been selected as president of the new association. Robert E. Benn is vice president and D. U. Cochran is secretary-treasurer.

When the membership is further extended permanent officers will be named and the association will be incorporated, if present plans are carried through.

If incorporation is effected, said Mr. Cochran yesterday, it will mean the establishment of a cannery. One of the problems of the rabbit grower is that of selling his stock when it reaches the age of six or seven months.

It is much longer than this without a market his profit vanishes. In addition, however, to furnishing a market for surplus stock, the cannery would provide the stimulus for the growing of more Belgian hares in Oregon and Washington.

Secretary Cochran explained. The cannery would handle between 1000 and 3000 rabbits a month to begin with.

Search For Wong Murderer In All Pacific Ports

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Authorities in every Pacific port, it is believed, have been requested by Washington to search for the man who murdered Dr. Theodore Wong and his two assistants in Washington last week.

The murder was not discovered for two days. If the murderers were Chinese and wished to escape to China, this would have given them ample time to arrive on the Pacific coast.

Chinatown here was searched today for G. S. Wong, 25, believed to represent the old regime in China or a radical organization, either of which is opposed to the education of the Chinese.

The request to look for Wong came from Superintendent Pfallman of the Washington police department.

BOLSHEVIKI ARRESTED

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—Forty Russian, nine of them women, were arrested at Asusa today by sheriffs when they attempted to induce Mexican orange pickers to quit work.

The officers said the Russians threatened violence.

They were charged with disturbing the peace and are in the Asusa jail.

SINN FEIN LEADER ESCAPES.

London, Feb. 4.—Edward De Valera, Sinn Fein leader, has escaped from prison, the Exchange Telegraph company declared today.

De Valera was arrested several months ago for alleged revolutionary activities. He was elected to the British parliament for Clare while in prison.

The Evening News said it was officially admitted that De Valera has escaped.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS.

Chicago.—The "Paris Waffle company" filed a petition in bankruptcy. Turnovers weren't fast enough.

Chicago.—Thieves took a hint from the Bible and \$15,000 worth of goods from Louis Lipman, merchant. Finding walls, windows and floors guarded by burglar alarms, they lowered themselves through a hole in the roof.

Des Moines.—Des Moines schools celebrate birthdays of Washington and Lincoln in alternate years. George had his (ling in 1918, hence the lincolnligh for Lincoln next week.

Des Moines.—The senate judiciary committee reported for passage a bill by Senator Newberry to destroy the barbery bush. Newberry's from Strawberry Point.

Superior, Wis.—When officers asked John Johnson, jeweler, to show them "some sparkling goods" he produced a tray of gems. But they found eight pints in the case! Fine \$200.

Shoals, Ind.—John Bates didn't want to lose the slip of paper carrying the combination to his safe so he locked it in the vault. Experts are still working on the lock.

Oklahoma City.—"Mern" Judge. " "Drink again. Twice in two weeks." "Not guilty. Same drunk." Fred Stuckey paid \$19.

Los Angeles.—Burglars have good taste. One stole 16 rolls of butter and three dozen eggs from E. F. Johnson's grocery store and ignored \$14 in the open cash drawer.

Canton, China.—When a volley of shots failed to drive the influenza away natives of Lui Tin set the new year ahead so the genie could start things over again without the disease.

Chicago.—Charles Winkler, deposer for fat people, under investigation here, admitted he'd been living on the fat of the land.

Lincoln, Neb.—The Lincoln women's club declared the narrow skirt "a form of Prussianism to curb women in industry and affairs of the world."

Kansas City.—New York has an epidemic of iteb. Williston Bass, Oklahoma Indian, gave the news. "Everybody iteb; go somewhere; never sit down and rest."

New York.—At a meeting of the national committee on prisons and prison labor, a thief stole films depicting "psychiatric classification in prison."

Olympia, Wash.—Someone planted "empties" in the W. C. T. U. desk at the capital, then started a petition for a law making possession of "dead soldiers" prima facie evidence. The women gladly signed.

Los Angeles.—William McKaig, officially reported killed in action, almost confirmed the report. "I was wounded seven times," he said.

Keneth Aspinwall Writes Of Experiences On Rhine

Following is an extract from a letter written by Kenneth Aspinwall to his mother, in which he recounts many of his experiences in France and Germany. He has been identified with the 167th regiment, 42nd Rainbow division, which saw some of the fiercest fighting of the war. He says in part:

"I can't write about all the places I visited, for there were about a thousand of them, but I will tell some of the fronts we were on. First we hiked (at night of course) through the mud and rain to the Lorraine front—about 15 kilometers. It was so dark that we could not see the man in front of us, and we had to hold each other's hands to keep in the road, which was torn up by shells, and that night for the first time I heard the shells flying over head. I sure thought of home then and wondered if I would ever get back. But we soon got used to little things like this.

We were on the Lorraine front for three months. That was a "bon" sector but we didn't know it until we had seen action on some other fronts. On June 18th we had our first gas attack and bombardment. The 77th division had relieved us that night, and the Hun found it out and gave them a warm reception as they came up. We had to wear our gas masks for six hours and couldn't leave the village of St. Maurice until morning because of the poisonous shell fire.

On July 5th we went into the trenches on the Champagne front. Everything was quiet there until the 15th when the Germans put over the heaviest barrage of the war and planned to come right over and take Chateau. We stopped their offensive, however, and immediately took the offensive ourselves. We stayed underground about four days, while the firing continued and then left for Chateau-Thierry. This regiment had over 2000 casualties in the first day's battle at Chateau-Thierry, so you see that after a few days' fighting we have to have replacements before going to the front again.

Sept. 12th we went over the top at Verdun front. The first time up was in the Aronne forest and then to the heights east of Sedan. From there we were going to Austria to strike from the east of Germany, but the signing of the armistice brought us here to Shinzig on the Rhine instead. We are all glad the regiment was selected in the army of occupation. We hiked over 300 kilometers through Belgium and Luxembourg and 100 kilometers into Germany. Now we are enjoying life, and surely appreciate the change of life from the front. I guess I told you I was bit by a piece of shrapnel, but not wounded. The shell hit about 500 yards from me and had almost lost its force, but gave me a good scare. I was

Wilson Asks Support On Woman Suffrage

Washington, Feb. 5.—President Wilson has enlisted a number of southern democrats asking them to vote for the woman suffrage resolution it was learned today.

William J. Bryan continued his personal calls on senators at the capital to convince them this is the last chance they have to save the woman vote for the democratic party at the next election.

The suffrage resolution will be called up Monday. There is no certainty, however, that a vote will be taken then.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The transport Duc D'Aosta from Marseilles January 23, arrived here today with 1776 troops as follows: Sixty officers and 1228 men of the 33d field artillery, complete, destination Camp Grant; six officers and 203 men of battery E, 330th field artillery; six officers and 71 men of headquarters company and ten men of the medical detachment, destination Camp Didge; a detachment of 14 men from the 33d artillery, and 112 casual officers.

lucky to get out of it with only a bruised place on my chest. We are in a swell hotel in Zinsig, a town of three or four thousand. We may be here for month or so, but we don't object, for "this is the life." The French never treated us better than these people treat us, so you know we are getting the best.

Our trip here brought us over some mona-mous country, and we saw some mighty pretty scenes. Yesterday as we came through Mayen, a town of about 3000, we saw a large statue of Wilhelm II with a gunny sack pulled down over his head. Guess he isn't very popular with the people there.

Well, mother, I could write a book and then not say half of it, but will say goodbye for now. Will try to be home in a few weeks. Lots of love to all, from KENNETH

BRITISH LINER TUSCANIA Carrying 2,200 American soldiers was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland, and 170 soldiers were lost, one year ago today, February 5, 1918. Find a soldier.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Left side down nose at left shoulder.

Liberal Offering Of Livestock In Portland Yards

North Portland, Or., Feb. 5.—Shipments for the first two days of the present week have been fairly liberal and 95 cars of livestock have been unloaded at the Portland Union Stock Yards bringing 1230 head of cattle, 16 calves, 3500 hogs and 3920 sheep. The quality of the stuff was about average with very little stock that was of strictly top grade.

After a dull week the cattle market on Monday was characterized by briskness and the activity displayed around the cattle scales on Monday by buyers was full of life. All that the shippers had to offer by Monday consisted of about 84 carloads found a ready market by late afternoon. Prices in the cattle division on Monday and Tuesday were steady with a good demand, especially for top grade stuff. Best steers moved rapidly at \$12.50 to \$13, choice cows and heifers have little trouble in bringing \$9.25 to \$10.25, while calves of the top variety bring \$13.50. A good many bulls were weighed up on Monday around \$8 to \$9. Tuesday's receipts were fairly light but the cattle market appears to be in a very healthy condition with butchers and packers taking hold in old time form.

Hog receipts for Monday and Tuesday were more than adequate to the demand. Trading around the hog scales on Monday found bidders unwilling to take hold at last week's prices and the market for the day was very slow in starting. Prime hogs by Tuesday morning were being quoted at \$16.00 for the top with the bulk of sales at \$15.50 with a poor demand. Pork has been moving very slow the past two weeks and indications from the sales on Monday and Tuesday of this week seem to offer little relief. Pigs move at prices of \$14 to \$15.40 and rough heavies from \$15 to \$16.

The sheep market seems to hold steady with a fair demand for good quality. Two cars of ewes were weighed up on Monday at \$3.75. Lambs move rapidly with prices of \$13.75 to \$14.25—strictly fat lambs \$9 to \$11 for medium grade lambs. The mutton market has been in good condition for some time.

Cattle quotations—Market steady: Best steers \$12.75@13.50; good to choice steers \$11.50@12.50; medium to good steers \$9.75@11.50; fair to good steers \$8.50@9.75; common to fair steers \$7.50@8.50; choice cows and heifers \$9.25@10.25; good to medium to good cows and heifers \$7.50@8.50; fair to medium cows and heifers \$6.75@7.75; common \$5.50@6.50; bulls \$6@8; calves \$6@13.50; stockers and feeders \$7@11.

Hog quotations—Market weak. Pricy fixed \$16.40@16.90; medium mixed \$16@16.40; rough heavies \$15@16; pigs \$14@15.40; bulk \$16.50.

Sheep quotations—Market steady: prime lambs \$13.75@14.25; fair to medium lambs \$9@11; yearlings \$10@11.50; wethers \$9@10; ewes \$8@9.50.

Portland Market

Portland, Or., Feb. 3.—Butter, city creamery 49¢; selected local ex. 55¢@38¢

Eggs 30¢@32¢ Broilers 25¢@27¢ Geese 25¢ Cheese, triplets 39¢@40¢

DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET Cattle

Receipts 164 Tone of market steady Best steers \$12.75@13.50 Good to choice steers \$11.50@12.75 Medium to good steers \$9.75@11 Fair to good steers \$8.50@9.50 Common to fair steers \$7.50@8.50 Choice cows and heifers \$9.25@10.25 Good to choice cows and heifers \$8.75@9.75 Medium to good cows and heifers \$7.50@8.50 Fair to medium cows and heifers \$6.75@7.75 Canners \$3.50@5 Bulls \$6@8 Calves \$6@13.50 Stockers and feeders \$7@11

Hogs Receipts 191 Tone of market steady Prime mixed \$16.40@16.90 Medium mixed \$16@16.40 Rough heavies \$15@16 Pigs \$14@15.40 Bulk \$16.50@17.75 Sheep

Receipts 9 Tone of market steady Prime lambs \$13.75@14.25 Fair to medium lambs \$9@11 Yearlings \$11@11.50 Wethers \$9@10 Ewes \$8.50@8.75

Farmer's Produce Company Cash for your produce today: 20c for top veal; 18c for top hogs; 27c for heavy over 4 lb. hams; 25c for light under 4 lb. hams. 160 S. High St. Phone 10

Packers Investigation To Be Brief In London

London, Feb. 5.—According to plans today, the inquiry into the activities of the American meat packers in this country will be short but effective. It is not proposed to attempt to call any of the American packers or their representatives unless they voluntarily offer to testify.

The investigating committee will be formed of representatives from the board of trade and the food and agricultural ministries. Their investigation a high official of the board of agriculture told the United Press, will be informal. They will review in a broad way certain statistics as to meat prices in Great Britain. Few witnesses are expected to be called. A short cut to adjournment will be taken by the probable adoption of the report of the American Federal Trade commission. The American packers will be given an opportunity, if they wish it, to "read in" corrections of the American commission's report, but this will not mean the committee will accept the "cor-

rections." Findings will be submitted to departmental heads, who will formally submit a joint report with recommendations as to what action is advisable to parliament. Parliament then may act.

BERLIN WAGES LOW

Berlin, Jan. 16.—(By Mail)—The lot of the working woman in Germany is one of wretchedness and misery. She has to toil long hours to earn a beggarly pittance.

According to the last available Berlin figures the wages were: For tailresses, \$2.16 a week. For sempstresses, \$2.38 a week. For hand buttonhole workers, \$1.68 a week. For machine buttonhole workers, \$3.24 a week. For other women factory employes, \$1.63 a week. Waitresses and barmaids in Germany work for a "nominal wage," sometimes no wages at all. There are more than 40,000 of them and one-fourth are under 20 years of age. Br. Iwan Block, the German author

says: "The insufficiency of the German woman's remuneration drives her to seek necessary earnings from vicious sources. It is well known that employers of female labor throughout Germany reckon on this fact in drawing up their paylists."

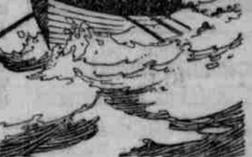
BOLSHEVIKI ACTIVE

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 5.—L. W. W. agents were here today making efforts to organize the striking textile workers. The general committee of the strikers has repudiated the American Federation of Labor and the local textile workers' union, but has not joined the I. W. W.

Patterson, N. J., Feb. 5.—In their efforts to get control of the striking silk operatives here, I. W. W. agitators were on hand for the workers' mass meeting today. So far, however, the strikers had refused to follow the advice of the I. W. W.

Intervention by the national labor board is expected by the mill owners. There are about 27,000 on strike here.

WAR PUZZLES



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Ewes, yearlings 42¢@46¢ Lambs, yearlings 10¢@12¢

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, cash 32¢ Hens, live 23¢@27¢ Old roosters 15¢ Chickens 25¢

Vegetables Radishes, doz. 40¢ Sweet potatoes 85¢@8.25 Potatoes \$1.50 Onions, local 1¢@2¢ Cabbage 2 1/2¢@3¢ Turnips 2¢@2 1/2¢ Head lettuce \$1.75@2

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Journal Want Ads

Quick Reference To Firms That Give Service On Short Where Buyer And Seller Meet--We Recommend Our Advertisers.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL Salem Electric Co., Masonic Temple, 137 North High Telephone Main 1200

DENTIST DR. F. L. UTTER, DEN'T, ROOMS 1413-1414 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

REPAIRING PEOPLES REPAIR SHOP—Cloaks, furniture, umbrellas and shoe repairing. Sewing, filling, shear and knife grinding, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. 261 Court street. R. Woolley. 2-14

REAL ESTATE 600 acre stock and grain ranch, stock, all equipment, grain, feed, 2 1/2 miles from town, will sell at a sacrifice price, easy terms. 380 acres finest Waldo Hill ranch, income last year \$10,000, will sell very reasonable. 147 acres, all tillable, 140 cultivated, running water, 7 miles from Salem, \$11,000. 70 acres, 40 cultivated, running water, joining town, price \$4015, will carry back \$3000. For Exchange: 10 acres apple and peach orchard, 7 miles from Salem, in A-1 condition, will exchange for acreage or residence. 487 acre ranch, a lot of stock, implements, 3 miles from town, want small ranch near Salem and some cash as first payment, price \$16,000. SOCOLEFSKY 341 State St.

THROUGH our non commission system you can be put in touch with hundreds of people who wish to sell or exchange their properties, without obligating themselves to pay a commission. Oregon Realty Exchange Investment Company, Inc., Rooms 405 and 406 Hubbard building, Salem, Ore.

FOR SALE—A modern cottage with many conveniences, on a paved street, near car line. Price \$25500, \$500 cash, balance on easy terms. See Square Deal Realty Company, Phone 470.

FRUITLAND Nursery, Salem, Route 6 box 138E, phone 1112F. We have the Roman strain grided Prunquet walnuts and also a few more Italian prune trees left. 2-12

BRING YOUR TRADES BRING your trades. I can match you. C. W. Mowbray, all branches of real estate and Canada lands, 215-216 Masonic building, Phone 1699.

SECOND-HAND GOODS NO CASH REQUIRED—Good overcoat shoes and suits, all kinds of musical instruments, shotguns, rifles, boating stoves, gas stoves, suit cases and 1000 other useful articles to sell or trade. What have you? The Capital Exchange, 337 Court St. Phone 493.

SCAVENGER SALEM SCAVENGER—Garbage and refuse of all kinds removed on month contracts at reasonable rates. Cess pools cleaned. Dead animals removed. Office phone, Main 2227. Residence, Main 2272.

LODGE DIRECTORY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET AT McCracken hall on every Tuesday at 8 P. M. Address, C. C. F. J. Kants K. R. & S.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA "Oregon Grape Camp" No. 1360, meets every Thursday evening in Derby building, Court and High St. Mrs. Pearl Courtney, 214 Court St. oracle; Mrs. Melissa Persons, record—1415 N. 4th St. Phone 1434M.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—Oregon Cedar Camp No. 5346 meets every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock in Derby building, corner Court and High streets. J. F. Day, V. C.; F. A. Turner, clerk.

UNITED ARTISANS—Capital Assembly No. 84 meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Norma L. Terwilliger, M. A.; J. A. Vibbert, secretary, 340 Owen street.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

STAYTON NEWS.

(Capital Journal Special Service) Stayton, Feb. 5.—Jas. Russell has received word from his son, who is in France, that he is all right and doing well for a fellow with one lung. Young Russell was gassed in one of the battles with the boche, and one lung was badly affected, but it is thought that he will improve considerably in time.

Floyd Crabtree and wife are parents of a daughter, born Sunday night.

E. C. Lau has his concrete mixer at work near the electric light plant and a force of men is busy putting a concrete foundation under the residence of C. E. Taylor.

Misa Dora Rabens of Sublimity, is visiting friends in town.

H. J. Rowe of Corvallis, who recently purchased an interest in the electric light plant, has moved his family to town.

Mrs. McGhee is visiting at the home of her son-in-law