

OUR BOYS WITH STRIPES ARE HOME AGAIN

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more than any words he could have uttered.

Salem Suits Him

Came Company M in the form of a boyish corporal with an A. E. F. grin spread over his face. "Paris, indeed! New York, huh! Salem's good enough for me, thanks! And say, if I ever leave Oregon again, after getting out of this man's army, I hope somebody shoots me!" Strenuous words, but he looked as though he meant them.

They were served toward midnight with a banquet fit for royalty. Then out into the streets again, in twos and threes, this time walking rather slowly as a rule, in spite of the chilly night.

When They Left for Camp

It came all too soon, the moment for departure. Hurried good-bys, hastily snatched kisses; promises of a speedy return, and the train pulled out into the rain.

Portland, no doubt, would have preferred it to have happened in June. Bores for a fragrant carpet for the weary soldier feet as they marched up Victory Way! Just as Salem would love to bathe herself in scented bloom and powder her chaparral nose with the pollen of cherry blossoms when her turn comes to welcome them.

Dear God, the sunlight that shall be in all our hearts forever—now that the boys with the golden stripes are home again!

Officers in the party follow: Major D. K. Westhefer, Indiana, medical corps, who will return to Camp Dix; Captain John W. Grant, mess officer, 164th infantry; Captain H. I. Keeney, Portland, medical corps, goes back to Camp Dix; First Lieutenant L. H. Compton, Salem, and Lieutenant J. V. Schur, 535 Greenwood avenue, Portland.

Roster of Oregon Men. Oregon men on Camp Lewis special are as follows:

Captain Homer I. Keeney, Portland; First Lieutenant Louis H. Compton, Salem; First Lieutenant Joseph V. Schur, Portland.

From Salem—Sergeants Willis M. Bertlett, Elmer E. Blunk, Clifford W. Cordier, Robert A. Frazer, Jacob Fuher, Carl E. Huttenberg, Guy F. N. Young; Corporals Franklin W. Durbin, Glenn

L. Maurer, Percy Streiffetter, Allen Jones Books, Harry Plant, Emil Sundberg; Private Harry E. Fraser. From Dallas—Sergeants Virgil H. Ballantine, Udrz E. Burke, Earl E. Cutler, Carl E. Fonton, Wiley M. Gardner, Fred Gooch, Jack Hayes, James D. Holman, D. Lee Ridgeway, Alvin A. Robb, Edward N. Shaw, Frank A. Syren; Corporals Virgil G. Bowen, John B. Dennis, Will F. Domachofsky, George Dornhacker, Arthur L. Hays, Frank E. Kersen, J. Carlton Shanks, Mechanics Eugene Hart, Roy D. Mitchell and Don Lewis.

From Portland—Hugh Kyle, George Pohlman, Hurley Collier, John W. Lytle, Homer H. Helzer, Stanley Bowly, Fred Hontner, Alex Mathewson, Ralph Alford, Sergeants F. J. Roddy, Claud G. Latimer, Corporals Orta J. Carrol, L. E. Evans, George W. Megee, Corporals William A. Sharp, Leo U. Harris, Paul I. Lansbury, Joel M. Kennedy, Frank Lyons, P. C. Maloney, Ernest Nelson, Fred Giries, Guy R. Swager, P. Paul Campbell, George Potegard, James C. Moran, Sergeants Joe L. Anderson, Richard O. Hansen, Alford S. Hargreaves, Kenneth A. Hastings, Syrus B. Lawrence; Corporals Herget W. Holmes, John E. Lambus, Private Gilbert Powers.

From Tillamook—Sergeant Herman F. Bailey.

From Vancouver—Cook Frank D. Campbell.

From Airlie—Mechanic Melvin, Chandler Turner, Cook James D. Dodson.

From Falls City—Cook Carl B. Ferguson, Corporal Will H. Ferguson.

From Oregon City—Corporal Leroy W. Gard and Carl Hoffman.

From Woodburn—Corporal Ralph Gilbert.

From Lebanon—Corporal Daniel E. Lawrence.

From North Yakima, Wash.—Corporal Ernest Pardis.

From Silverdale, Wash.—Bugler Arthur N. Schold.

From Monmouth—Corporal Joseph A. Stiehler.

From Seattle—Cook Thomas E. Taylor.

From Estacada—Sergeant Chester F. Womer.

From Palouse, Wash.—Corporal Ronald Young.

From Eugene—R. E. Jackson, G. E. Wood, W. W. Lorwood.

From The Dalles—Clinton Neilson and Charles Phillips.

From Hood River—George A. Lester.

From Marshfield—Carl Larson.

From Corvallis Y. M. C. A.—A. D. Wier.

What the Boys Said

"I managed to get a wound stripe out of the trip over there," said Laird Wood of Dallas, who originally attached to Company L, 162nd infantry. Wood was somewhat reticent about saying anything about his action, but friends supplied the information that he got wounded in the action in the Argonne sector. When he went to Camp Mills he did not get a chance to go over with his regular company, but went into action with the Twenty-sixth division and was in active service on the front line from June until the end of the war. He

fought in Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Verdun and in the Argonne, said his comrades. His wound allowed him to be transferred to his original company just in time to come home.

Sergeant Harry Plant, the oldest in time of service of Company M at this city, was doing special duty outside the auditorium. Every once in a while somebody from Salem would greet him. "I was in France. M company took me wherever it went. No, I won't say what engagements I was in. Might forget one or two of them, or mention one or two somebody would say I never saw. Fourteen months for me. There are 27 of M company in this detachment. We will have some reception in Salem before long."

Corporal Uda Burk of Company L, 162nd infantry, whose home is in Dallas, was one of the members who saw the inside of a hospital for several weeks. He remarked that the reason for his injury was that "some fool Italian pulled the trigger on a hand grenade and then held onto it." Corporal Burk was drilling men in hand grenade work, and five other men were injured by the same explosion. He said that the Italian was killed.

"The French certainly treated us royally and gave us some welcome wherever we went, but not to detract from their kindness and enthusiasm, I can't help but say that their greetings were like shaking hands with a stranger, compared to kissing your sweetheart or the welcoming smiles of the good old Oregonians," said Sergeant Ray Mitchell, of Dallas.

Allen Jones Books of Salem, said he never wants to go abroad again. "We had a great trip, but gee, I'm glad to get home! Why just to be in the good old state is like having a Christmas. Fourth of July, birthday party and getting married all at once."

"I'll never kick about the rain in Oregon any more if it rains all the time. Anybody who doesn't like the weather here had better go over there. It is a rotten climate and the rain is about as disagreeable there as the Huns," was the verdict of G. E. Wood of the 162nd infantry, claiming Eugene as his home.

"What a grand and glorious day that was when we left Brest. The troops never were in better spirits since they got together. Of course, you can see for yourself the bunch is in some spirits tonight," was the comment of Arthur L. Hays of Dallas had to make on getting home.

Kenneth Hastings of Company L, 162nd infantry, was the only lad from Jefferson. "I surely will be glad to get home," he said. "I haven't yet seen anybody I know from Jefferson, but the town will surely see me when I am discharged."

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for Farmers and Gardeners

THE SALEM KING'S PRODUCTS COMPANY WANTS FOR THIS COMING SEASON THE FOLLOWING TONNAGE OF VEGETABLES:

- 500 tons Spinach (delivered during April, May and June).
2000 Tons Stringless Beans.
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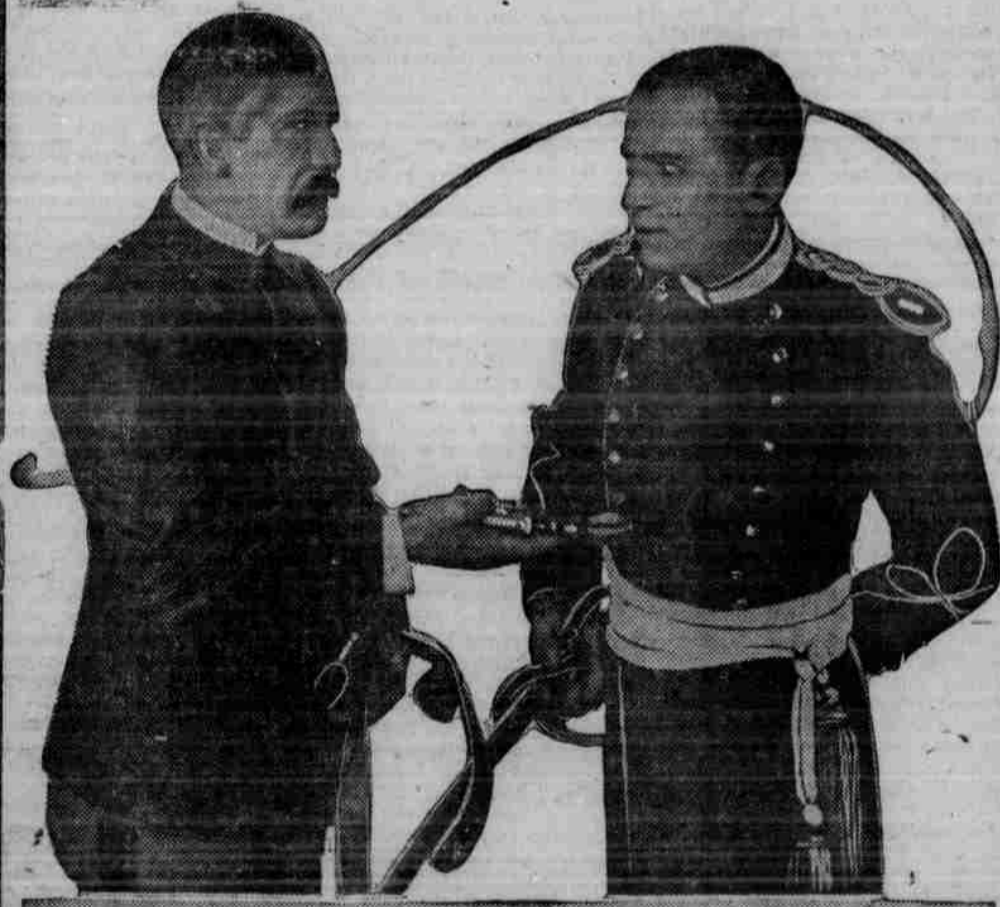
- 100 Acres Red Cuthbert Raspberries
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STARTS TOMORROW



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in 'ARIZONA'

The OREGON

OLD FENCE ROW.

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quiet title, the evidence showed that one family had been in continuous possession of the land as divided by the fence, although there had been a demand made in 1894 for a settlement of the claim of the owners of the other part of the Pabian Maloin claim. Based on the legal standpoint of possession for 40 years, the court decided that the land in question was the rightful property of the plaintiffs in the case, Mr. and Mrs. Manning.

THINK THAT GERMAN

(Continued from page one)

sail about the same time as Baker. Food Administrator Hoover is on the spot.

Delays Shipping.

Thus far, the principal worry of officials here as to what may grow out of the German action is the possible sloping off of troop shipments home. The British will want their own ships—more than ever now—for transport of their colonial and dominion troops. So far as American troop shipments are concerned, it was planned to reach a rate of 250,000 men a month by the end of April, when all of the eight German liners promised would have been in commission. As re-fitted by this government they would have had a capacity of 50,000 to 80,000 troops a month.

In case the ships are not turned over to the allies, the war department will try to make up the loss through a re-allocation of tonnage now carrying food for the relief commission. When it seemed certain the German ships would be available, a number of transports were converted into cargo carriers to meet the emergency demand for food abroad.

MATTHEWSON BACK TO GIANTS

New York, Mar. 8.—Announcement of the return of Christy Matthewson to the Giants brought joy to Manhattan today. The famous pitcher, late a captain in Uncle Sam's service, was showered with congratulations. Coupled with the announcement that Matty will serve the Giants as chief adviser and coach of the battery men, was the statement of John J. McGraw, that Matthewson will serve in a minor capacity officially for a short time. Ultimately McGraw plans to surrender active control of the Giants and Matthewson will step into his shoes.

COOK FOUND GUILTY.

Chicago, Mar. 8.—J. Norman Cook was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury that tried him on a charge of murdering William Broadway. The verdict, which was reached and sealed last night, was read today in Judge Kersten's court.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Will Be Chairman Of Ways And Means Committee



Representative Joseph W. Foreney, of Michigan, a veteran legislator, will be the new chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House after March 4. He was schooled by hard knocks as a youngster, having learned the lumber business from the bottom.

Five Thousand N. Y. Harbor Workers Are Back At Work

New York, Mar. 8.—Five thousand harbor workers returned to their jobs today following a vote to accept the big concessions made by the railroad administration. All ferries and other craft operated by the railroad resumed service.

The terms granted the men by the railroad administration in some cases gave wage increases on more than the thirty per cent asked by the unions. The men returning to work today constituted forty per cent of the strikers, Federal Mediator Hughes declared his belief that the private boat owners would not delay in meeting the workers' demands in view of the railroad administration action.

The returning workers also get an eight hour day.

An extra distribution of \$2,000,000 to the common stockholders of the American Woolen company was voted at the annual meeting at Springfield, Mass., Tuesday.

Journal Classified ads bring results. ::

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift



The campaign which is now going on for the Thrift Savings stamp is of far more importance than probably is generally realized. The greatest benefit from such activities does not lie in the hundreds of millions of dollars which the government will obtain, nor from the amount of savings that the public is thus laying by. The broad advantage lies in the fact that these small savings constitute a great national educational movement in thrift.

A mistake often is made by many in assuming thrift merely means saving money. Its essential values are mental more than material. Experience has proved that he who saves a little this year will save more next, and still a little more the year after that, and so on through life. The school child or the young person who is saving pennies and buying Thrift stamps to-day will still continue these practices next year and the year following, and, in like manner, throughout life. Therein lies the great value of the Thrift stamp.

The benefits of thrift always are cumulative, and its practices always are progressive.