

## COUNTY'S YOUNGEST SOLDIER IS HOME

JOHN ROWE RETURNS UNSCATHED AFTER TWO YEARS "OVER THERE."

The youngest soldier Thurston county sent to war—probably the youngest in the whole army who saw real action "over there"—returned unscathed the other day. He is "Johnny" Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rowe of Pleasant Glade, who was only 16 years old when he enlisted at Camp Lewis two years ago.

"Over there" he served with Company E, First Engineers, First division. He was in five major engagements, including Soissons, St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

"Say, but it makes him mad when we say that we were papa to him," said Walter Camfield with a real soldierly grin. "But you know he was the youngest fellow in the First Division and known as the 'Baby of the Division.'"

They fought together, they pursued the elusive cootie together, they

hiked together, they went over the top together, they rejoiced at the coming of peace together and, finally they waited together to come home. This is said of Walter Camfield, Leslie Greene and Private Rowe. Camfield and Greene live in Olympia.

"Ah, he almost cried to get in," said Private Camfield, as he teasingly addressed the young veteran, Rowe.

"Aw, go on and keep still," answered Private Rowe in a manner that defied any mention of the time that he begged to get into the army.

He was not only under age, being barely 16 years old, but he was decidedly undersized and under weight. He followed Maj. Gen. H. A. Green around Camp Lewis three days, until General Greene finally got him into the 116th Engineers, attached to the 91st division.

Two days after he enlisted he left for France. He did not return to Olympia until last week after he received his discharge at Camp Lewis.

"Yes, we were the first in everything, from being the first to land in France to the first Americans to take German prisoners," and on down the line," said Private Greene, "and we were the first in everything but coming home. We were the last in coming home. But we were all mighty lucky to get home and are glad to be here."

"What did we do when we heard that the armistice was signed?" laughed the boys. "Well, the First Division did not take the signing of the armistice in a very picturesque manner. We were just receiving relief in the second stage of the Argonne battle when we received the news.

"We marched from the Argonne in mud up to our knees and the rain pouring down and so tired that we could not holler, but I'll tell you we did feel good to know that this was the last march. It was hard to believe at first."

These three soldiers fought together at Cantigny-Soissons (both battles), Pont-a-Mousson, on the Toul sector, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. It was not going over the top, the heavy fire, seeing their companions dropping dead around them or the shrieks of the injured, but the long hikes through the mud and the lack of food that made the most lasting impression on these three youthful minds.

They were in the trenches five days at Soissons. Just prior to their entrance in the Soissons engagement they did so much hiking and were so hungry that the call to go over the top came as a relief.

"After we came out of Cantigny," said Camfield, "we went to Rosieres, where we spent four days, and then on to Rosissy. Here we stayed a day and a half and then we were given 15 minutes to get ready to take a ride in trucks. We did not know, of course, where we were going.

"We rode all night and a part of the next day without anything to eat. Then we stopped at Bellau woods. There were some deserted French vegetable gardens there and we dug up the raw potatoes and ate them. Then we moved to another forest about four miles further on, pitched our tents and stayed there all that night and the next day, when we went over the top."

Following the war these three "buddies" were placed in the army of occupation and remained there until August 27, when they sailed for the United States on the U. S. S. Edyllen. They paraded with their division in New York. They were then sent to Camp Leach and later paraded at Washington, D. C. On the 17th of September they went to Camp Meade, and then home to Camp Lewis.

"Bring home French brides with us? Huh! I guess not!" scornfully remarked Greene. "There were 150 men in our division that married German girls and brought them home with them and a lot of the men brought home French brides. No, sir; there was a bad omen right in New York, when we sailed in. There were 52 French brides at the dock in New York waiting to take the boat home."

"But, say; it seemed good to come home," said Camfield, in expressing the sentiment of the three men, who enlisted together, fought together and came home together. "The waiting to come home and killing time in Germany was a lot harder than the fighting."

After pleading guilty to having liquor in his possession at a recent dance at the Pleasant Glade Grange hall, Floyd Ewing was fined \$250 by Police Judge Walter Crosby the other day. Two other young men were arrested on the same charge by Deputy Sheriffs Hoage and Peterson.

Miss Winifred Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Elliott of 517 Davis street, underwent a serious operation at St. Peter's hospital last Friday and is reported still to be in a critical condition. She had been employed by the industrial insurance commission.

## LOCAL STUDENTS AT PULLMAN FORM CLUB

WILL WORK TOGETHER FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT AND ENTERTAINMENT.

PULLMAN.—The Thurston County club of the Washington State College held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday, September 30. Many old acquaintances were renewed and several news ones made, and the whole affair was more of a get-together meeting.

Since it is somewhat early for a good turnout of all the members from Thurston county, it was planned to have several such meetings after getting in touch with all of those who didn't know about the meeting. Some of these will be in the form of socials so that all may become acquainted with the rest of the "home folks." Such a plan will help to promote the welfare of the students from the county and also give aid to anyone who has any notion of attending the State College and wants any information regarding the different courses.

Any of the members will be glad to answer any correspondence regarding the work taken up at the college and if such letters are addressed to any of the first three on the following list they will receive immediate attention.

This list is not a complete one of the students from Thurston county, as there are some who have not yet completed their registration:

- Roy Hall (Freshman), Economic Science and History.
- L. R. Lawnsbury (Sophomore), Agriculture.
- Ralph Erskine (Senior), Agriculture.
- Leroy Dixon (Freshman), Pharmacy.
- Lewis J. Donnelly (Junior), Veterinary Science.
- Edwin Robertson (Freshman), Agriculture.
- Mrs. Dora Lewis (Senior), Home Economics.
- Ethel Van Eaton (Freshman), Architecture.
- Grace Jones (Freshman), Pharmacy.
- C. Hayes (Sophomore), Economic

Science and History.  
Mrs. L. R. Lawnsbury (Sophomore), Home Economics.  
Allen Gunstone (Freshman), Mechanical Engineering.  
Merle Junk (Freshman), Mechanical Engineering.  
Gordon Bennett (Freshman), Agriculture.

### NEW COOPERATIVE MILL.

Capitol Shingle Co. Will Begin Operations Next Month.

The State Capitol Shingle company, a co-operative concern capitalized at \$6,000, is a new Olympia industry that will begin operations about November 1st, on the site of the old Olympia Manufacturing company's plant on the Westside.

The new mill is to be operated on the plan which has been successfully followed by the Olympia Shingle company. It will have a capacity of four machines. R. J. Dunning is president and M. V. Snodgrass secretary of the company. Only men actually employed in the mill are stockholders.

## WILL PRESS MILLION GALLONS OF APPLJU

BIG PLANT AT TUMWATER STARTS OPERATIONS—EXPECT BIG OUTPUT.

The Applju plant of the Northwest Fruit Products company, one of the companies of the Phez company, started to press apples last week. This year will be one of the biggest that the company has had, according to Adolph Schmidt, one of the officers of the company.

More than 200 people are regularly employed in the Applju plant, while 50 extra are employed this year.

"We will make a million gallons of Applju during this apple pressing season," said Mr. Schmidt. "At the present time we are having a big run on the clarified cider which we are manufacturing. We are shipping this to all parts of the United States.

"This is the first year that we have utilized the apple pomace or pulp in our plant here. This pomace when

made into pectin, is the jelly-making power of jelly. There are a number of fruit juices that will not jell, but when this pectin is added will readily become hard."

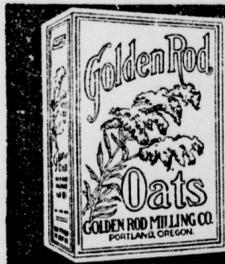
Apples are arriving from Yakima, Wenatchee and local orchards. The pressing season will close in the middle of December.

The pomace is also being distributed among the farmers of Thurston

county, as it is considered very fine feed for the cattle. Many of the farmers are mixing it with corn and allowing it to ripen in the silos.

### Get Two Deer Along Hood's Canal.

A hunting party composed of Andy Austin, Judge John M. Wilson, F. M. Kenney and W. W. Manier, spent last week hunting along Hood's canal, returning Sunday with two large deer.



## Golden Rod Cookies

Cup brown sugar, cup butter, 3 eggs, 3 tablespoons sweet milk, 2 cups Golden Rod Oats, 2 cups white flour, sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, cup raisins. Drop in tin and bake.

Order a package of Golden Rod Oats today, and make these delicious cookies.

## Progressive Farming Requires Progressive Banking

NOTHING so aids farm progress as a banking service which in itself stands for progress.

The Olympia National Bank is young, strong and serviceable. Its policies and operations fit in perfectly with the plans of the ambitious farmer.

When you are in town—stop in and get acquainted.



## Money to Loan on Real Estate

Olympia Building & Loan Association

at Dickson Bros. Co. 1120-1122 Pacific Ave. TACOMA

They say that "DUTCHESS" TROUSERS are as staple as sugar in a grocery store. The guarantee of 10c a button and \$1.00 for a rip stands as it has for the past twelve years.

During the past two years we have paid for double the usual number of rips; this was caused by a scarcity of linen thread; this trouble is now practically over and from now on the rips will be few as usual.

We've got a good stock of these trousers, embracing everything from a heavy work pant to an all wool, including the famous "DUTCHESS" CORDUROYS, the greatest trouser for service known to the trade.

We are selling these goods at as close a margin of profit as our investment will permit, and these prices are made possible by the volume of business we do. They cost you \$3.00 to \$10.00

# KAOLA MEAL

## The Great Fat Feed Made From Cocoanuts

Feed it to your stock and poultry and watch your profits grow.

Made from the white meat of coconuts after the commercial oil has been extracted. But sufficient oil remains in Kaola Meal to make it one of the finest fat foods that stock and poultry raisers know.

It contains a higher percentage of digestible fat than even linseed oil meal. But, please note, Kaola Meal is NOT a laxative. It is rich in protein. Also in carbohydrates.

Up to this time, because they knew it best and it was easily procured, the great butter and cheese exporting

countries of Europe, such as Denmark, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, have used most of it. But now large companies in this country are using millions of coconuts for oil and you can get the meat for your poultry or stock in Kaola Meal.

Men who have fed it to cows have recorded increased profits from butterfat and skim milk amounting to 53%.

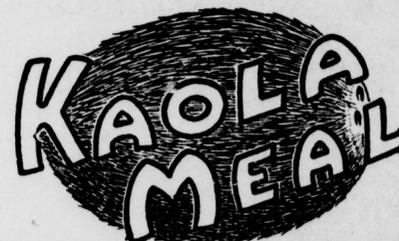
Comparable records have been made by raisers of poultry, pigs, sheep, calves and horses. Wise breeders in this country have used this kind of food for twenty years.

Try it and see. See how YOUR profits increase.

Analysis as follows: Protein, 16.02%; Carbohydrates, 63.50%; Fat 7.18%; Ash, 5%.



James Brewer  
Olympia, Washington



Look for this Mark on the Bag