



A group of Owyhee pupils from the Western Shoshone Indian Reservation attending the Carson Indian School. Stewart, Nevada

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"WITH THE COLORS."

Edited by—MISS LILLIAN R. CORWIN.

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I am getting along fine. Enjoying myself at the Y. M. C. A. every evening they have movies. Also read books before the movies and play many games. Ellington Field had a big Parade on Monday they had over two hundred and thirty ships lined up in flying. every soldier was in uniform. Every body is talking discharge. I hope it will not be long till I get mine I am post brigade guard to day.—CLEVELAND CYPHER.

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"I cannot say very much, but I'll try my best. We have been traveling safely all the way thru. We are going to land ashore tomorrow but not that place where we are going, for I am not through traveling yet.

I am having quite an experience on this trip. We saw some little

fish I guess they were only 30 or 40 ft. long, we also had quite a time with the waves and wind and storm made the boat rock up and down and made a man think it was going down head first. There were sure some sick birds on the boat but I was not a sick bird.

Give my best wishes and regards to the boys and girls."

—SAMPSON DEWEY

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"I have been sick for three weeks, the doctor said I had the influenza, I also got kicked above the knee. The 18th Division was ready to go across when the war stoped, we were a sad bunch when they said we would not cross

I am horseshoer now, I rank as sergeant. I took an examination for horseshoer and I made

it.—JAMES HORTON.

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There were fifty men and sixteen officers sent out on a trip to Port Lavaca down near the end of Texas. There were seven air planes in the outfit, the other men went on trucks. I went down with the Commanding officer of my squadron in his air plane. I have charge of it, so he took me along with him. We left an hour after the trench train and got there three days before they did. There was a string of autoes waiting to greet us. They were looking for a new field. When they were gone, I had a talk with some of the people. Everybody in town heard about the little Indian that came down in one of those air planes.

—DAN HARVEY LE SUEUR.

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"We are going to Mineala New York tomorrow morning. Oh: but I am glad. Tell all the boys, girls and employees I send my best regards to them. We got one gun, Gee, but it is heavy."

—MANUEL CORDOVA, Bugler.

"I have been over here about nine months now and do not want that much more time in France. Out of the nine I have spent about five months under the shell fire in the trenches. There are a lot of rats in the trenches, they call them the trench rats, they run all over a fellow while he is asleep I have also been in the line when we went over the top. We were six days in the line. Then we came out in the country for a rest and to be replaced again."

—CHARLEY P. DAVIS, F: 102. U. S. Inf.

Our Camp is under quarantine for influenza. They have had over one hundred cases here but only one death so far. Roma was in the hospital with it but he is up now. Mr. Jackson, is all right so am I. Miss Corwin shall I go back to school when the war is over? I've been thinking it over and some time I think if I would get more education I would be a better man when I grow up and I want my brothers to do so too.

—CUBIT RHODES

"I am in the 40th. Regiment Battery D. in the Railroad Artillery with twelve inch guns, and that will be fun. We have fired some already for practice and it surely makes a lot of noise but I got use to it in a little while. When we shoot one off it sounds like a freight train going up the track.

We have had inspection for about two weeks every day and regimental parades in the afternoon, that is when we have to toe the line."—OLIVER EVANS.

"I was in the hospital for three days with the grippe and Hastings was in for his knee, we are both out now and the same as ever. I saw Cleveland this morning he is looking fine and fat, give the people of Stewart my best regards and good luck to them all this fall."—CHAUNCY RUBIN.



Bert N Johnny, U. S. Army
Battery C. Artillery Park
33rd. Brigade, C.A.C.

"I am feeling fine and in the best of health, I wish I was back in school, but I will stay here and help kill the Kaiser and than go back to school. I had a nice trip over here, but it will be still better going back." —THEODORE HAMPTON, Corporal

"I saw Chauncy Rubin day before yesterday, he and I had a quite a talk, we asked each other about Stewart we both wish we were there to go to school. I hope the school will have a successful year. The band is getting along very nicely."—HASTINGS PANCHOS,

"We had one hundred and six in a formation flying from here to Los Angeles Saturday and returned at 4:30 in the afternoon and than we had to work through the holiday, but I didn't mind it a bit. Only fifteen men from each squadron can go to the Y.M.C.A each day until we are all released from quarantine. The flying is going on just as usual. I see from the papers where the Germans accepted the peace terms. My best wishes to all the students and employees of Stewart. JACKSON SNOOKS, Corporal.

We thought something serious had happened to "Chief" Manuel Cordova early one morning this week when blowing reveille. The bugle started to sound calls never heard before at that time of the morning. An investigation developed that "Chief" had only let his chewing gum go through the bugle.—TALE SPINS.

KILLED IN ACTION

Among a recently published list of the killed in action on the battle front in France, is the name of Thomas Tucker, a well known student at Sherman. Thomas enlisted something over a year ago and after the usual time spent in the training camp went across with his regiment and took his place at the front with the rest of his country's loyal boys, where he made the greatest sacrifice possible for a human being—gave his life for the land that gave him birth and that he loved so well. His memory will ever be held sacred among the students and employees of Sherman, where he was so well known and so generally loved.—SHERMAN BULLETIN. Thomas Tucker was a former Stewart pupil.