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WONDERFUL WORK OF RED CROSS

The recent report of the Red Cross work completed by the La Grande chapter and its auxiliaries shows that the amount of supplies exceeds 21,000 pounds and will make more than an ordinary carload. When it is considered that this immense amount of things needed for the army and the hospitals is made up principally of small articles which contribute but little in themselves to the aggregate weight and that on still a large portion of the things supplied, hours of time have been spent in their preparation, we can begin to grasp a little bit of an idea as to the time and effort which these patriotic workers have expended.

Not in La Grande alone, but in the surrounding localities where the workers are probably more limited in number but none the less zealous in the cause, the work goes steadily on, piece by piece, hand and brain working in quite unison for the sons or the neighbors' sons who are "with the colors."

Among many of the auxiliaries, the usual social functions which have heretofore been a part of the neighborhood meetings, have been abandoned entirely in order to do more work for the Red Cross. And every piece of work turned out and every ounce of gauze or knitted garment is consecrated to the holy cause of triumphant democracy throughout the world.

INSISTS PEACE MUST BE JUST

Former President William Howard Taft, who is speaking to soldiers in the great cantonments of the east under the auspices of the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A., says:

"The United States will insist upon a just peace, not one of material conquest. It is a moral victory the world should win. I think I do not mistake the current of public sentiment throughout our entire country in saying that our people will favor an international agreement by which the peace brought about through such blood and suffering and destruction and enormous sacrifice shall be preserved by the joint power of the world.

"Meantime, let us hope and pray that all the allies will reject proposals for settlement and compromise of every nature; that they will adhere rigidly and religiously to the principle that until a victorious result gives security that the world shall not again be drenched in blood through the insanely selfish policy of a military caste ruling a deluded people intoxicated with material success and power, there will be no peace."

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LA GRANDE, OREGON

PUTTING THE GRIN INTO THE FIGHT

(AT WASHINGTON)



At the Army-Navy Building:
"Say, Baldy, how do you keep on the little kelly?"
"I chalk it, Buddy, with pool chalk."

ENROLLMENT WEEK FOR BOYS

The United States food administration publishes this cablegram from Lord Rhonda:

"Unless you are able to send the allies at least seventy-five million bushels of wheat over and above what you have exported up to January 1, and in addition to the total exportable surplus from Canada, I can not take the responsibility of assuring our people that there will be food enough to win the war."

To this cable the food administration replies:
"We will export every grain of wheat that the American people save from their normal consumption. We believe our people will not fail to meet the emergency."

Secretary of War Baker assured the senate committee last week that the year 1918 will place an additional million and a half of American soldiers upon the battlefields of Europe.

President Wilson, addressing the farmers of the country one week ago, pointed out the necessity for a greatly increased food supply. If this food is to be produced to win the war there must be men to plant and to harvest the crops that produce it. This year will see approximately ten million men withdrawn from the usual avenues of occupation and diverted to the army and navy, to munition plants and to other industries that bear directly upon the war.

The largest single hitherto untapped available labor source is the two million boys of 16 years of age and over who are in the schools, or who are engaged in unessential occupations.

The United States Boys' Working Reserve is attempting to mobilize these two million boys to take the places in farm and shop now being vacated by men.

"National Enrollment Week" begins Monday, March 18, when the completion of the enrollment of these boys, it is hoped, will be accomplished.

Union-Wallowa County News

Heavy Snow At Joseph

JOSEPH, March 4.—(Special).—A heavy snow, the second of its kind within the week, arrived Sunday evening, making things look quite "Christmasy."

Mrs. Frank Houston and her daughter arrived Monday from a visit in Portland.

A. H. Ridd left on Monday's train for Portland where he will make a short business visit.

Mrs. Gladys Spence, a student in J. H. S., spent the week-end with her parents at their ranch.

Several of her friends spent the day with Miss Roe Whitford at her country home last Sunday, it being that young lady's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hinebriant expect to leave about the 15th for their ranch about 20 miles northwest of Joseph to live. M. Hines, who has been a bookkeeper in the McCully Mercantile store, is to leave for home.

News: Fred S. Ashley and B. S. Hinton were business visitors in Joseph the last of the week.

L. S. Allen returned last week from a business trip in Idaho.

Beverly Ray of La Grande is an employee of the railroad in Joseph.

J. C. Dodson and family left the first of the week for their new home near Fremont.

In a letter received by Miss Stra-

chan from Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill it is announced that Harold Luffel, who recently purchased \$100 worth of W. S. S. in the "only member" of the Rain-bow regiment of Oregon, Harold being the only child under school age to purchase the worth of W. S. S. or more, in the state.

The following knitted articles were shipped to headquarters from the Joseph branch of the Red Cross during February: 54 pairs socks, 35 sweaters, 2 pair wristlets and one large blanket.

The Joseph band practices regularly each week in preparation for the concerts that they will give in the spring.

Beatrice Evin Whitmore and M. Courtney both of Lostine visited their old school friend, Mrs. N. Boggs of Joseph, last week.

Joseph, Red Cross.

The ladies of the Red Cross were handicapped somewhat last week on account of the shortage of gauze which is reported as existing all over the United States, but we are hoping it won't last long. The unusual amount of sewing and mending work was shipped. There will be work for everyone who can come every day. At the regular business meeting held Wednesday the ladies voted not to work on Saturdays.

There will be work every Monday and Tuesday night and a good attendance is desired. These sessions are especially for the ladies who cannot attend in the afternoons.

The Joseph Red Cross appreciates

the way everybody responded at the Bonner and Richards sales recently. At the first mentioned \$56 was realized from the sale of a hog and two pigs. At Richard's a turkey and a cake donated to the Red Cross brought \$79.

The Prairie Creek people have helped several times recently in the form of social proceeds being turned into the local branch. A dance at the Emery Mace home last Friday night brought \$14 for the Red Cross. The ladies are planning an apron sale, so if you need an apron wait a short time and patronize the Red Cross.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for the late Mrs. E. V. Houck who died February 25th. The services were conducted by Rev. Sibley of Enterprise. The cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage. She broke her leg some time ago and it is supposed the hemorrhage resulted from this. She was fifty years, eight months and twenty-one days old at the time of her death. She is well known here and leaves many who will mourn her loss.

The Herald office will move the latter part of this week to the building adjoining the Joseph hospital on the north where we will be found as ready to serve you as ever. The building now occupied by the Herald will be used for storing automobiles.

The city council met Monday evening but there being only four present there was not a quorum so council was adjourned until Tuesday evening.

Fred Baudoin started for the Big Sheep Monday morning and got as far as Little Sheep when he was taken with a severe toothache and had to return to Joseph.

The Brick Garage has received a carload of Chalmers and Dorr cars and expects another on the last of the week.

Monday night the local Moose lodge nominated officers. On next Monday night there will be election of officers and all members are urged to be present. The lodge meets at the Masonic hall.

Lester and Chester Neil were in from the Buttes the first of the week looking after supplies.

Mrs. L. A. Vogel has left to join her husband at Hot Lake and from there they will return to their home in Canada.

Ed. Eben has been remodeling and rearranging his store and quite an improvement is noted.

Harley Hamilton has accepted a position at the Eben store and started to work the first of the month.

Mrs. F. H. Gault left today for Bath, New York, accompanied by Selwyn. Mr. Gault and Irene will accompany them as far as La Grande and from there go to Portland for a week.

S. V. Davin, president of the Davin-Michellod Sheep and Land company, came in Monday on a business trip. Incidentally, while here, Mr. Davin left about \$50,000 in our town in connection with the company's business.

Joseph Sailor Writes.
(Note: On account of the censorship when the United States imposes on newspapers we will be compelled to leave blank portions of this letter.)

On Board a U. S. Convoyer, Feb. 21, 1918.—Dear Father:—I received your very welcome letter and can't stand to hear from you and that it were well as this leaves me the cause.

We are now at an Atlantic seaport. We just got back from France. We were out of sea twenty days and it certainly was a rough trip, but I am getting used to it now and don't get seasick any more. We conveyed three ships, one of which had about four thousand troops on it and the other two had supplies and ammunition so I think that will help a little towards defeating the Germans. We didn't get all the way to France as within about 50 miles of the French coast the torpedo-boats took the ships in charge for the rest of the journey. As luck would have it we didn't meet any submarines. I think we will be here in dry dock for some time as the ship needs a good overhauling after its rough trips. Some days it was so rough we had to lay still until the water got more calm, so you know I am getting some real sea service. I hope we don't have to make another trip across for awhile.

They are using lots of the German interned ships for conveying troops. One of the largest of these which was interned in an Atlantic seaport, holds about ten thousand troops and I think has made two trips across, so you see there are a few "Yanks" going across to help win the war. Your son, Herman.

School Notes.
Work on the Nautical Knot, a particularly pleasing sailor operetta, is progressing rapidly and the production will be staged the last of the month.

The Jo-Hi staff has been elected and active work has been begun.



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—and all over America, the Stetson service hat is worn.

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A hat to stay by you—one to be proud of. The finest hats in the world today are Stetson's made in America.

LARGEST HAT STOCK IN LA GRANDE



A Jo-Hi as attractive as that of last year is being planned. The staff membership is as follows: Emma Shanafelt, editor in chief; Guy Morelock, business manager; Jean Patten, assistant editor; Lester Estes, assistant business manager; Gladys Lane, society editor; Glenn Robinson, joke editor; Russel Blevans, athletic editor; Gertrude Kennedy, snapshot editor; Morenc Bongan, senior class editor; Beatrice Lancher, junior class editor; George Shanafelt, sophomore class editor; Cleo Morelock, freshman class editor; Raymond Cook, literary society editor; Vern Morelock, Philomathesian society editor.

The grade children of each room are working hard to earn the American flag which is to be presented by the Anti-Saloon League at the meeting held in the church March 14. The room receiving the most votes at the meeting is to have the flag.

Next week a list of all students receiving grades of 90 or above in each study will be published. Regular attendance is very necessary at

(Continued on Page Seven)

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrah Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surface of the system. Hall's Catarrah Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrah Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



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