

FORGET ME NOT DAY SET AHEAD

Disabled War Veterans Will be Remembered on November 4th When Whole Nation Will Assist.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—Advancing the date of the national "Forget-Me-Not Day" from Armistice Day to Saturday, November 4th, National Commander C. Hamilton Cook of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who will sponsor "Forget-Me-Not Day," explained the change in the date by the fact that friends of the wounded and disabled soldiers made the request that a special day be set aside, when all thoughts and activities can be devoted to the needs of the men who sacrificed much on the battlefields of France and Belgium, during the great war. Every city and town in the country is to participate in "Forget-Me-Not Day" on November 4th, Captain Cook announced. Citizens' committees will be formed everywhere to direct the activities of the day, and to have charge of the funds and their distribution. All of America's wounded and disabled veterans of the great war will be provided for in the national campaign, the proceeds of which are to be used for national legislation in behalf of the disabled veterans of the great war, clubhouses and summer camps, employment and rehabilitation problems, relief work and numerous other activities in the interests of the disabled vets. Banks will act as depositories of funds secured from the sale of "Forget-Me-Not" on November 4. Citizens' committees will direct the day's campaign, assisted by sub-committees of women war workers, ladies' organizations and other agencies which contributed much to the comfort of the American service men during the great war. In many cities and towns, the ladies organizations will make the paper and cloth "Forget-Me-Not" that are to be distributed on November 4th, and in other localities the bed-ridden soldier patients and disabled veterans now in hospitals, are enlisted in making the flowers that will be sold on the streets of communities all over the country on "Forget-Me-Not Day."

Preliminary arrangements have already been started in many cities for the campaign that is to benefit the cause of America's wounded and disabled veterans.



Ted Thye, Champion Middleweight Wrestler of the World, who appears in La Grande, September 1st.

BOISE TRIMMED BY BAKER TEAM

Sunday Proved to be the Big Day for Baker Aggregation on Their Home Grounds.

The Baker Colts, champions of the Intermountain Baseball League, defeated the Boise Mountaineers, now champions of Eastern Oregon, Southern and Western Idaho, Sunday afternoon at Baker in the final game of a four series contest by the score of 3 to 2 in a twelve inning battle. Boise won the first three games, winning the series, but were unable to make a clean sweep. Esbury, the Colts star twirler, who has completed a very successful season, finished his season's record with his best pitched game of the year. Wyman, of the Mountaineers, pitched stellar ball, but was hard hit in the final canto, allowing two clean hits, the final one being a double that scored the winning run.

Before one of the largest crowds that has attended a ball game in Eastern Oregon this year, the Colts and Mountaineers took the field and commenced the game in championship form. Boise scored first and held her one run lead for a couple of innings when she boosted it to two. Baker, in the latter part of the game scored once and in the ninth inning tied up the score with a rally. The tenth and eleventh innings were scoreless and in the twelfth, after Boise had been retired, the first three Bakeries each reached first base. With the bases full a husky two bagger brought the winning score across the plate and would have been good for two more only the game automatically stopped with the scoring of the winning tally.

On Saturday afternoon the Mountaineers decisively clinched the series by drubbing the Colts by the score of 9 to 3. A spare pitcher took the box for Boise and was batted out in the first inning when Baker made her only scores. Ashenfelter then took the mound and allowed the Colts but three hits the remainder of the game.

GERMANY MAKES FAST PROGRESS

Remarkable Progress Made in Standardization by Germans.

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—German standards—as the word is applied in manufacturing and not in philosophy—will some day be the standards by which America will have to furnish materials to most of the countries of the world, according to Oscar R. Wikander, an American engineer, who has just returned from Germany where he represented the American Engineering Standard committee.

"An example of the progress in standardization which Germany has made since the war time conditions began," says Mr. Wikander, "is the recent story of Russian locomotives. Nineteen German and one Swiss manufacturer built 700 locomotives for Russia, and every part in every one of them was interchangeable with the corresponding part in any of the others.

"Because of this standardization, every locomotive which was disabled became a store of spare parts for the others of the same type. Standardization work is being forced by Germany because they want to introduce their standards in the great import countries and possibly in the entire world.

"To this end the great German deliveries in kind to France will, as far as possible, be made according to German standards, thus introducing them into that country.

Standardization in Germany is the work of a huge committee, which works in splendid co-operation with the manufacturers. This committee, called the 'Normenausschuss', is most interested in Amer-

CLEARANCE PORT FOR SAILORS

Small Village on Chesapeake Bay with 4,000 Souls, Many of Those Derelicts of the Sea, Claims to be the Second Largest Port of the World in the Number of Boats of All Sizes Entering and Clearing It, According to a Report of the Seaman's Church Institute of America, Which Will be Presented at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Portland, Oregon, in September.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Crisfield, Md., a small village on Chesapeake Bay with 4,000 souls, many of those derelicts of the sea, claims to be the second largest port of the world in the number of boats of all sizes entering and clearing it, according to a report of the Seaman's Church Institute of America, which will be presented at the general convention of the Episcopal Church at Portland, Oregon, in September.

The Seaman's Church Institute will ask the general convention for support in establishing one of its branches, at Crisfield, Md., a clearing place for sailors of the seven seas.

The small village depends for existence on the thousands of oyster boats which gather the bivalves from the neighboring beds of the bay and carry them to the village where they are transferred to ships clearing for all parts of the globe.

The institute maintains seven main establishments, one each in New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Newport, Port Arthur, Tex., and New Orleans. Branches are maintained in Norfolk, Va., Havana, Tampa and Manila, P. I. These sailors may get their mail, have a bath, read a book, see a movie, get medical treatment, sleep in a decent bed, obtain renewal of passports, attend church if they want to and have their letters written.

DR. RUCKMAN TO HOLD SALE

There will be a public sale of live stock and farm machinery Thursday beginning at 10 o'clock at the Dr. Ruckman ranch two miles east of Aluel.

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READ THE WANT ADS!

COAST TO HAVE RADIO STATION

TOKIO, July 28.—(By Mail)—The communications department has decided to establish a new radio station on the Pacific coast for exchanging wireless messages with America.

Review of the arrangement between Japan and America concerning the international control of Yap Island, which provides that in case Japan does not establish on Yap a suitable wireless telegraph station the United States may do so on her own initiative, the South Sea office will probably propose the establishment of a radio station on the island and place a claim for that purpose in the coming fiscal year's estimate for the mandatory islands.

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When Washington Prayed.
New Jersey was a camp and a battlefield during the greater part of the Revolutionary war, and the inhabitants learned to know Washington and his men. Traditions of Washington are treasured and handed down in many families, whose ancestors had homes about Morristown when Washington was encamped there and living in the Ford mansion, now "Washington's Headquarters." Washington's prayer in the woods of the Short hills at a dark and critical period of American history is one of these local traditions.

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