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The Red Cross

It is the mission of the Red Cross to alleviate the miseries of war. It can not prevent wounds but it can see that the wounded are conveyed to hospitals and treated by capable surgeons. It can provide ambulances, look after the food and clothing of the men in the trenches, organize recreation for troops and attend to those spiritual and mental needs which were too often forgotten in the wars of the past.

The Red Cross gives to the wounded that first aid which often saves life. It is a friend to the friendless, the comforter of the forsaken. It soothes the pillow of the homesick soldier. It gives the lonely mother news of her son in the foreign trenches. If we must have war we should be humbly grateful to the Almighty that he inspired Clara Barton to invent the mitigation of the Red Cross.

All this merciful work costs money. Ambulances, expert surgeons, trained nurses, medicine, food for the sick, the host of assistants, must be supported by the generosity of those who stay at home. Had our army been attended by an efficient Red Cross organization in the Spanish war much needless suffering and death that shocked the country would have been avoided. The training camps would not have become fever camps. Laden supply trains would not have stood on the tracks swathed in official red tape while the soldiers starved.

We are now engaged in a greater and more terrible war than our contest with Spain. If the Red Cross was needed then it is needed more now. To maintain a Red Cross organization proportionate to their needs, will cost large sums of money. An effort is under way to raise

something like \$100,000,000 for the American Red Cross. So much will be required and a great deal more if the war lasts as now seems likely. The generosity of the American people will be called upon for mighty sacrifices and the call will not be vain. Oregon's portion of the fund will demand heavy sacrifices. Those who cannot fight can give. Whoever gives to the Red Cross holds up the hands of the fighters. We should empty our pockets as freely as they shed their blood.—Oregon Journal.

Big Business Versus Politics

The biggest business in the country is the best managed.

The price of postage stamps and the rates have not advanced as part of the high cost of living.

The prices of labor and of all the necessities and taxes have all been going up by leaps and bounds for years.

But scandalous as it may seem to politicians, the monopolies that are most howled about have not advanced rates.

The railroad passenger rates and excursion rates are the same and in some cases so low that it is cheaper to travel than to stay at home.

Telephone and Telegraph rates all over the country have been reduced in the past five years and the service improved all around.

Even the robber express companies, under the influences of the parcel post, have come down and reduced the high cost of existence.

The only food products that have not advanced in prices are oranges and bananas both controlled and marketed by a gigantic trust.

All these concerns deal direct-

WAR CENSUS DAY

WHEN—June 5, 1917, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WHERE—At the Town Hall.

WHO—Every Male person between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, Japanese, Chinese, Germans, Swedes, Turks, French, Austrians, everyone within the years specified, alien or citizen, even if blind, crippled or sick, must register.

If sick or absent, arrangements for registration must be made as follows: "You should apply at the earliest possible date to the county clerk of the county in which you may be at the time whether in Oregon or elsewhere, who will fill out your registration card. He will then give you the card, which you must mail to the registrar of your home precinct, in care of the sheriff of your home county, in time to reach the registrar by war census day. If you live in Portland, or a city of over 30,000 population in another state, mail the card to the registrar in care of the mayor. But remember the burden of having your card reach the registrar of your home precinct by war census day is on you."

If a man's 31st birthday falls on June 5 he is exempt; if it falls on June 6 he must register. If a man is 21 years old the day of the census, he must register.

Failure to register means imprisonment with no alternative of fine.

ly with the people and do not employ any middle men and are made the target of demagogues.

These corporations are better managed than city, county or state politics, which constantly advance the high cost of being governed.

Bring a Spud to The Star

Next Wednesday June 6th the admission to the show will be one spud (not smaller than a hen egg) so everybody bring their potato as they will be legal tender at the Star theatre for that evening. The Purple Mask commences on that date and there will be one episode of two reels run each Wednesday night and three reels of other pictures making 5 reels in all.

Subscribe for the Mail.

1917 Commencement at Sublimity

Another very successful school term will close with the commencement exercises which will be given by the pupils of the Sublimity schools at the C. F. Hall Thursday evening June 7th. The enthusiastic teachers and pupils aided by their good will, have arranged for a full evening of enjoyment for old and young in the line of entertainment. The program being as follows: Song; O' Columbia The Gem of The Ocean All

Musical numbers Pandora, or The Paradise of Children Operetta Faith in the Red, White and Blue Tableau Address and distribution of 8th Grade diplomas State Supt. of Schools Mr. Churchill Song; Star Spangled Banner County Supt. of schools W. M. Smith will also be here and favor the audience with an excellent address which will be followed by addresses by other prominent speakers.

Supt. Churchill will present the gold medals to the excellent spellers of our school who won the championship of Marion county in the recent spelling contest at Salem. Miss Hilda Starr holding the highest average in Marion county, and Miss Anna Wolf winning the Gold Medal for having the highest average in the Sixth grade for Marion county. Admission Reserved seats 50cts. Adults 25cts. Children 15cts. Curtain 8:15.

Two Parties Given Seniors

Monday evening the members of the High School faculty entertained the graduating class with a party in the gymnasium. The entertainment which followed the program of a grammar-grade school day, consisted of rope jumping, foot racing and "lessons."

"School" was followed by a two course supper, served in the lunch room which was profusely decorated with baskets of purple lilacs and gold Scotch broom—the high school colors. The table was lighted by yellow shaded candles, and hand painted place cards marked places for the following: The Misses Mabel Walker Leone Stayton, Wanda Brown, Gussie Condit, Marguerite Ryan, Olive Bassett, Minnie Poley; Messrs. Leo Klecker, Guy Hurt,

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Ralph Kelley, George Tate, Selmer Brown, A. D. Gardner, D. C. Davis, Clyde Hoffer; W. C. Gauntt and Mesdames, Hoffer, Gauntt and Davis.

Gladys Hulette Here Again

Gladys Hulette, who made such a hit in "The Shine Girl," is to be seen in another Pathe Gold Rooster Play produced by Thanhouser. It is called "Prudence, the Pirate" and manager F. X. Hoereth of the Star Theatre, announces that he will present it Sunday June 3.

"Prudence, the Pirate" is dedicated to all those, who sometime or other in their everyday existence, have wished that they were pirates. It is a story of an amusing lark which almost results in a tragedy and the end of the picture has a decided thrill.

Gladys Hulette began her stage career at the immature age of three. A tiny part in a tiny play required her to run across the stage. She was so winsome that the audience applauded. Little Miss Hulette liked that applause. It helped her to decide to make the stage her profession.

After that she was one of the little tots with DeWolf Hopper in "Wang." Then she played child parts with Bertha Kalich in "The Kreutzer Sonata" and with Nazimova in "The Doll's House." She was also the original Tyltyl in the New Theatre production of "The Blue Bird."

Her first motion picture engagement was with Edison. She proved her worth and after a season with the Vitagraph, she was signed by Edwin Thanhouser. Though she has been acting for motion pictures for nearly eight years, she is still a mere child.

She is an excellent swimmer and a daring horsewoman. Her naive manner and sweet simplicity dominate the whole photograph.

Dr. E. H. Hobson of Seio was a caller yesterday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobson.

Wilma Ware Kicked by Horse

Last Thursday afternoon while coming to town and without an apparent provocation the horse Wilma was driving began kicking. The first lick after breaking the kicking strap she demolished the dashboard and struck Miss Ware on the shins inflicting a painful injury, the left limb suffered only a slight abrasion and bruises while the right limb received the force of the blow and was badly cut, the calk on the horses shoe scraping the bone. Dr. Beauchamp dressed the wound and found it necessary to take two stitches to close the gash, he says the patient is doing nicely.

War Census

The registration for war census will be taken Tuesday June 5th and every man between the ages of 21 and 30 must register the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. at the town hall in Stayton.

Those who register at Sublimity will find the books at the the voting place in the Foresters Hall.

W. H. Downing of near Shaw was a Stayton visitor Tuesday.

Rolled in Wet Blankets

Just to show you how careful Hart Schaffner & Marx are in the details of clothes making

Instead of running their all-wool fabrics through water to shrink them, Hart Schaffner & Marx roll the goods in wet blankets. Every particle of the fabric is penetrated with moisture; all the shrink in length and width is taken up and the cloth is left in its natural condition. This system prevents the face of the cloth from coming in contact with the back of the cloth and thus guards against any impression being transferred from the back to the face. The air for drying is sterilized and passes through the drying rooms at a rate of 42,000 cubic feet per minute; water used in shrinking is filtered.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

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\$15 \$25 \$30

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Salem,

Oregon

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