R. R. FUND REPORT BY **CRANDALL & ROBERTS**

PTEMIZED STATEMENT FOR CONSTRUCTION FUNDS USED

THE SUMMARY IS GIVEN BELOW

Complete Copy Containing All The Details IS On File With The City Recorder

For the benefit of the citizens of the city, as well as the city officials, a financial statement was called for a short time ago, together with a complete audit of the books.

To the City Council, Prineville, Ore .. Gentlemen:—At the request of your Finance Committee, we have audited the expenditures of the Railroad Fund, up to August 31, 1918, and the account of the City Treasurer up to September 18, 1918, with the

We find the bills representing the expenditures in the greater part on file, a few being missing, evidently having been mislaid and which we have requested the parties to furnish copies to complete the files, and properly signed vouchers for the sums paid out.

We find the expenditur	'08	to	Se	p-
tember 1, 1918, as follows	3:			
Right of way.	\$26	1.61	11.	42
Grading				
Waterways		1.8		
Fencing		1.51	6.	53
Ties		.0.		
Track	- 712	.80		
Laying and surfacing		.07		
Engineering		.31		
Legal Expense		71		
Equipment				
Insurance & Hospital		.00		
Interest			10.	
Postage		_	2	-
Telephone & Telegraph				2007
Accounting			5.	
Transportation				
			7.	
Printing & Advertising			000	mo.
Supplies	+4.	40	9.	6.2
Tatal .	916			20

Of the expenditures charged to Legal Expense we find the followin vouchers issued to the respective parties for the amounts indicated wer

the amounts charged to this	account.
Legal Expense Accoun	t
Warrant No.	Tarren I
107 Statira Biggs, Resolu-	
tion R. R. Bonds	2.00
136 Keeler Bros. Legal Ser	
vice Bond Issue	
Voucher No.	
55 L. M. Bechtell, Con-	
tracts (repart L. M. B.)	4.50
87 L. M. Bechtell, Tel.	
contracts, etc.	14.00
283 L. M. Bechtell, Servic-	
es Commissions Contracts	50.00
428 L. M. Bechtell, Servic-	
es & cash advanced	11.60
483 L. M. Bechtell, Servic-	
es in condemnation suits	227.75
539 Teal, Minor & Winfree	
service, 2nd bond issue	200.00
637 L. M. Bechtell, Legal	
services	23.00
832 L. M. Bechtel, Legal	
services & expense	5.20

Total Legal Expense \$3,788.05 We find the amounts paid from the Railroad Fund to the members of the Council, with the services rendered

to be as follows:	
D. F. Stewart, Mayor	
128% Repayment of money	
advanced to Pat Hasting	
on his pay check	2.00
183 Repayment of money	
advanced board paid Mrs.	
Mongomery, R. E. Stew-	
art account	4.85
634 May, 1917, Exp trip	
to Portland	25.00
Cash advanced Gogerty	50.00
Telephone account	2.70
Cash, 2 buckets (camp)	1.20
Pans & utensils (camp)	1.80
Cash advanced Jos. Walk-	1,00
er. lab	10.10
er, lab Do. A. R. Brown lab	9.42
Do. Roe for meat	4.10
Do. for Eggs	1.40
Do. for eggs	5.25
270, 101 6668	0.20
Total	110.97
484 Payment of note and	
int. for money advanced	
before bond sale 2	.040.33
473 13 days' lab. on pile	
uriver	32.00
Cach adv. T. F. McCallis-	
ter, deed	1.00
Do. F. Forest, deed	1.00
Do. McElfresh, deed	50.00
Do. Exp. trip to Portland .	25.00
Do. Do	22.00
Total 792 Advances to pay laborary	131.00

Total \$131.00	t.
792 Advances to pay laborers	13
acct. no voucher signed by	в
	1,
recorder and laborers were	13
quitting:	Ł
G. W. Baker \$ 79.95	1
H. E. Stewart 84.80	L
John Waite 33.00	ь
Henry Waite 83.00	13
John Sondquist 200.00	13
A II Hama	E
A. H. Howe 122.90	١.
Will. Wright 97.55	
David Frogge 50.00	
All appearing on pay roll	ı
Total \$751.20	1
H. D. Still, Councilman	10
400 Oct. 22, Supplies and lab-	1.
Auto ton for City To	1
Auto top for City Eng. 20.75	-

Voucher 477 not presented for payment.	0
Total \$24.7 G. P. Reams, Councilman 470 June 3, '18. Exp. trip to The Dalles \$19.5 Int. on note 16.5	0

23; Total 128.41 576 May 3, Service \$115.38; board \$28.80; Ins. 20; Total 143.98 595 May 27, Labor bills... 54.75 Total received ..\$36.00 N. G. Wallace, Councilman 365 Sept. 24, 1917, Assignment of Ben Fox lab, check \$17.40 Amount received by Shipp & Perry or Prineville Planing Mill from the Railroad Fund from which J. B. Shipp may be in-terested in: 616 June, Service \$150.00; board 37.20; Ins. 27; Tot. 186.93 778 July Advanced to Pag-get \$2.50; Service \$150;

7 Stakes	\$ 30.1
8 Stakes	
172 Lumber & stakes	
282 Do	
525 Do	10.00
791 Ties & bridge timbers	
This Ties and Bridge Tim	
ber Acct. is an assignment	
of bills of the Demark	
Bros.	1600.11
No warrants issued to	C V
Foster or W. J. Pancake f	rom Rai
road Fund.	
Amounts received by Georg	e F. En
ton, City Recorder	
40 Mar. 7. 1917, fees	. \$ 5.8
88 Apr. 4, '17, 3 mo, salar	rv.
less fees received	69.2
114 May 2, '17, salary, Apr.	35.0
173 June 8, '17, salary May	
230 July 11, '17, salary fe	
June, \$25; phone \$1	26.0
260 Aug. 2, '17, salary Jul	25.0
294 Sept. 5. '17 salary, Aug	25.0
294 Sept. 5. '17 salary, Aug 391 Oct. 2, '17, premium	R.
insurance, \$112.50; salar	y
for Sept., \$25; postage \$2	. 139.5
411 Nov. 16, '17 salary Oct.	25.0
434 Dec. 4, '17, Do. Nov	
467 Jan. 3, '17 Do. Dec	25.0
467 Jan. 3, '17 Do. Dec 508 Feb. 2, '17 Do. Jan	25.0
524 Feb. 26, '17, Premius	m
insurance 529 Mar. 2. '18, salary Feb.	25.0

294 Sept. 5. '17 salary, Aug	25.00
391 Oct. 2, '17, premiums,	
insurance, \$112.50; salary	
for Sept., \$25; postage \$2	139.50
411 Nov. 16, '17 salary Oct.	25.00
434 Dec. 4, '17, Do. Nov	25.00
467 Jan. 3, '17 Do. Dec	25.00
467 Jan. 3, '17 Do. Dec 508 Feb. 2, '17 Do. Jan	25.00
524 Feb. 26, '17, Premium	
	150.00
529 Mar. 2. '18, salary Feb	25.00
565 Apr. 5, '18, Do. Mar.\$25	-
postage on Bonds, \$1.20	26.20
	25.00
601 June 1 salary May	
601 June 1, salary, May, postange on bonds \$4.50	29 50
5 2 July 6 Salary June	25 00
SEO Aug 2 Salary Incy	25 00
147 Aug 21 Salary Aug	25 00
513 July 6, Salary June 880 Aug. 2, Salary Jury 147 Aug 31, Salary Aug L.M. Bechtell, City Attorney,	au.uu
ed from the Railroad Fund.	the.
following:	tile
following: 6 Feb. 1, '17, Fees,\$	10.00
55 Mar. 7, '17, Tie Contract	4.50
87 Apr. 4, '17, Do. Logan,	4.00
\$5; Service R. R. Ordin-	
ance, \$2; Advance on Rgt.	
of way deed \$1; Grading	
contract, Johnson, \$6. Pay-	
ment advanced, \$2, total	15.00
194 June 27, '17, Filing suit	
Montgomery, \$5; filing	
summons, Montgomery \$2;	
Telephone \$1; filing suit	
city vs. Mead & Lude \$10;	
Sheriff's fees, Deschutes	
Co., \$6; Payment advanc-	

950	Con to a solution and the	
2	ed, \$24; total	24.00
0	283 Service drawing contract	
8	Commission Certificates,	
9	etc \$50; condemnation,	
3	Chas. Montgomery, \$35;	
3	trop to Redmond, Lude	
089334	Sturdevant \$10; Trip to	
	McCalls, Rt. of way matter	
3	\$5; Trip to Deschutes, and	
3-	Bend, re Mead & Lude suits	
g	\$15; Recording satisfaction	
r-	\$.80; Service of summons	
e	\$2,20; Telephone \$1; Fil-	
t.	Wigle suit \$5; Payment ad-	
	vanced, \$39. Total	134.00
	341 Service on Contract \$5:	******
3	Typewriter paper \$2.50;	
0	Stenographer \$.50; Tele-	
٧	phone \$1.25; Filing suit	
0	Snodderly, \$5.00; Exp. trip	
•	to Portland in subscription	
	\$25; Payment advanced	
0	\$34.25. Total	39.25
*	428 Telephone \$.85; Trustee	00.00
0	bond \$3; Recording R. of	
	W. McKay Irrig. Dist. \$1;	
0	Message, Lude case \$.75;	
	R. of W. contract \$1; Trip	
0	to Livingstons \$2; check-	
×	ing R. of W. \$3: Payment	

mediangly Lines Case C. 10,
R. of W. contract \$1; Trip
to Livingstons \$2; check-
ing R. of W. \$3; Payment
advanced \$8.60. Total
483 Service in Condemnation
cases: Wigle, \$50; Snod-
derly, \$50; Mead, \$60;
Lude & Stewart. \$60; Tele-
phone \$.75; Making cop-
ies charter, \$4; Council
meeting and preparing pa-
pers \$3; Total 2:
Pere 40, 10th1
637 Opinion for railway, re:
Station, \$5; Opinion Mes-
senger Heirs R. of W. \$5;
Opinion, Johnson contract
\$2: Service re: which his

\$2; Service re: which his	
contract \$1.50; Railroad	
contract, ordinance, etc.,	
\$5; Resolution and deed.	
city to Messenger, \$3.52:	
Postage \$1; Total	24
832 Advice to Gogerty on R.	C) Vierto
R. contract and recording	
fee, \$2; Do. Carpenters'	
contract, \$2; Recording N.	
W. Townsite R. of W.	
\$1.20; Total	5
The Amounts received by H. A	
City Engineer, are as follo	wa.
1 Pob 97 117 vermine	

\$1.20; Total	5.2
The Amounts received by H. A	. Kell
City Engineer, are as follo	wa:
1 Feb. 27. '17, service	
\$144.65: Total \$	144 6
37 Mar. 8, '17, Service	
\$107.14; Board \$23.14;	
Total	130 2
89 Apr. 4, '17, Exp. stamps	
rent of level	16.8
90 Apr. 4, '17, service.	20.0
\$122.22; board 21.43; Ins.	
22; Total 115 May 2, '17, Service,	143.4
115 May 2, '17, Service.	
120; board \$20.57; deduct-	
ion for instrument \$25;	
Ins. 20; Total	115.2
160 June 27, 1917, Service	
\$150; board \$31; Ins. 27:	
Total	155.7
204 July 6, 1917, Service	
132.69; board \$27; deduct-	
ion for instrument \$25:	
Ins. 23; Total	134.4
221 July 6, Car repairs and	1.0
stamps	23.2

Ins. 20; Total	115.27
160 June 27, 1917, Service	
\$150; board \$31; Ins. 27;	
Total	155.73
204 July 6, 1917, Service	
132.69; board \$27; deduct-	
ion for instrument \$25;	
Ins. 23; Total	134 46
Ins. 23; Total 221 July 6, Car repairs and	
stamps	23.23
248 Aug. 1, Advanced pay-	20.20
ment, \$4.20; Service \$150;	
board \$31; deduction for	
instrument \$25; Ins. 26;	
Total	159.94
291 July 30 storage battery	44.20
292 Sept 1, Service \$150;	44.20
board \$31; Ins. 27; Tot	180 72
385 Oct 2, Jacobs Exp to	
385 Oct 2, Jacobs Exp to Portland, 31.55; Service	
\$150; board 36.00; Inc	
25: Total	217.30
418 Nov. 7, Servoce \$137.77;	
board 34.80; Ins. 24; Tot	172 22
431 Dec. 4, Service \$126.94:	
board \$30; Ins. 22; Tot	156.72
464 Jan 3, 1918. Service,	
\$121.15; board \$31.20	
Ins. 21; Total	152.14
507 Feb. 1, Service \$133.33:	
board 33.60; Ins. 24; Tot.	166.69
527 Mar. 2. Service \$137.50:	ACCOUNTS AND
board \$31,20; Ins 72; Tot.	168.48
559 Apr. 5, Service \$132.67:	
board 33.62; deduction for	
instrument \$37.65; Ins.	
	100 41

CR	OOK	cou
board \$36.00; Total		
828 Advances to Walte		19.60
931 Aug. 10, Service \$15 board 37.20; Ins. 27; T		20.30
In Examining the Bills a and paid we find the fo errors in amounts p	s All ollow: nid:	owed
593 Earl Cross: reads \$33 38 less \$10691 equi \$225.47; should read \$3 1,38 less 106.91 equi	als 13-	
\$224.47; overpaid	1946	1.00
587 Crook County Bank f bill, reads Wt. 90,320	rt.	
\$.21 — \$198.67; show read 90,320 at \$.21 \$189.67; overpaid due fr	ıld	
railroad 584 E. T. Johnson & C		9.00
force acct., reads \$1,143. should read \$1,142.23;	23	
ror in issuing warrant, ov		
paid	20.	1.00
force acct., reads \$3,089, should read \$3,071.78;	94 er-	
ror footing overpaid 536 M. Delore reads 2 da		17.16
in Feb. at \$3.50-\$7; days in Mar. 8% d. \$3.5	614	
\$29.75; should read 2 da	ys.	
Feb. at \$3.50-\$7; 6%		
Mar. at \$3.50—\$22.7 overpaid	D :	7.00
538 Pac. Tel. & Tel. C. reads amt. \$7.74; includ	0.,	
reads since 4 I include	170700	

Feb. at \$3.50—\$7; 6% d. Mar. at \$3.50—\$22.75; overpaid	7.00	
538 Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., reads amt. \$7.74; includes		2000000
balance from previous statement, \$.40; \$.40 paid by voucher 521 overpaid \$20 Ladoux & Ladoux, bill No. 1.423 footing reads	.40	
\$718.59; should read \$70- 7.87; overpayment	10.72	AND
sued for \$6.75. 415 Irwin Aug. 10. 1917, warrant issued for \$8.75; overpaid Have asked Irwin-Hodson	\$8.75 Co. to	
furnish duplicate invoices. Jap Ireland: 326 Sept 6, 1917, reads for \$5, voucher 403 Oct 22. 1917, reads for \$15, which		

1917, reads for \$15, which includes item of voucher	
362 overpaid	\$5
123-A Irwin-Hodson Co. Apr.	
18, 1917, footing of bill	
(Miles) reads \$30.54; and should read \$30.34; overpd	
174 E. T. Johnson Co. force	
acct. for May, 1917, reads	
\$116.63; should read	
\$113.25 error footing	3
694 Hanley Employment Ag- ency, June 21, '18, 1 fare	
no receipts, \$7.51; June 19.	
'18, 4 fares, \$30.04; June	
20, 18, 1 fare, \$7.81, is not	
ttom on June 90 1918 on	

.20

.38

no receipts, \$7.51; June 19. '18, 4 fares, \$30.04; June	
20, 18, 1 fare, \$7.81, is not	
voucher 697 a duplicate on	
charge on 694. Ov'erp'd 129 R. E. Stewart reads \$9.62	7.
(no deduction for board) 485 reads amount paid for	
board of R. E. Stewart	
\$4.85; payroll April 30,'17 reads R. E. Stewart, \$9.62	
less board, \$4.85, balance	

due \$4.77; overpaid on 129 4.85 We have prepared a statement herewith on the report of the Bond Issues of \$200,000.00

The amount received by Mr. H. Baldwin, Trustee. on the supscriptions of Certificates of Indebtedness

tions of Certificates of Indebtedness was \$25,700.00. There was \$8,500 of this paid by issuing bonds for \$8,000.00 and reissuing Certificate for \$500.00 leaving a balance of \$17,200.00 unpaid. As a few subscriptions were not paid in full the certificates were not issued for them, waiting for the balance to be paid. There are unpaid bills filed with the City Recorder in the sum of \$12,486.11.

As you will note on the statement of account of D. H. Peoples, Treasurer, his account is overdrawn for \$460.25.

And also the account of W. H.

And also the account of W. H. Reams, paying account, is overdrawn to the amount of \$3.19.

The payrolls should be standardized and ruled with sufficient columns to take care of the various deductions from total labor cost.

We enclose herewith also the statement of account of D. H. Peoples. City Treasurer, with the Railroad Fund. Report on Bond Issues, Re-port on Certificate of Indebtedness, and Report en the special deposit made with Redmond Bank of Commerce to pay certain freight bills when presented.

Respectfully submitted, CRANDALL & ROBERTS, C.P.A. By Max Crandall

Statement of account of Mr. D. H.
Peoples, Treasurer of the City of
Prineville, with the Railroad Fund, to September 18, 1918 DR. To amount received, pro-

Sale, bond issue No. 1	100,000,00
Sale, bond issue No. 2	96,015.00
Sale Cute of Indebtedness	
by trustees	25,700.00
To amount received, Int.	2000
on Certificates of Dep.	3,550,00
Do Accrued, bond int	661.83
Do. refund on overcharge	2007
W. F. King Co., \$15.84	
W. J. Knight, \$4.40;	
frt. bills, \$37.08;	57.32
Sale hay, \$15.50; rent of	
warehouse, \$2; Inter-	
est Liberty bonds \$8.77	26.27
Cancelled vouchers re-	29.21
turned	3,535,28
Redmond Bank of Com-	0,000,00
merce. balance of frt.	
acct.	99.76
Overdraft	460.25
	\$239,305.71
an	

The second secon
CR. \$239,305.71
By vouchers paid\$234,765.73 Construction accts, \$217,-
065.73; notes repaid \$9,200.00; Indebted
ness redeemed with bond, \$8,000.00; In-
debtedness certificates by reissue redeemed.
\$500.00
By warrants paid 4,539.52 By int. paid on same46
\$239 305 71

Report on Certificates of Indebted-	
Amount received by H. Baldwin, Trustee, on subscription,	
Amount Certificates, sur rendered for bonds 8,000.00	

Amount certificate, sur- rendered for reissue amount	500.00 17,200.00
(Certificates not issued for	25,700.00 Subscrip-

tions not completed).	a Subscrip-
Report on Bond 1	ssue .
Series No. one, amount	
isaue	100,000.00
Amount received	
Series No. two. amount	
issue	100,000.00
Amount received: 62	
bonds at \$1,000	62,000.00
months of Assessment	72.000.000

15 bonds at	13,800.0
Total Discount allowed 2 bonds issued to con-	88,015.0 1,986.0
tractor and included in settlement at	1,900.0
8 bends exchanged for certificates of indebt- edness	8,000.0

\$100,000.00 Report on W. H. Reams payroll account to Aug. 20th. 1918

N	DR.	
۱	Warrant No. 603	250.00
8	Warrant No. 633	500.00
	Warant No. 684	1,000.00
	Warrant No. 794	1,000.00
ď	Warrant No. 818	1,000.00
	Warrant No. 849	1,000.00
	Warrant No. 857	500.00
	Warrant No. 859	1,000.00
	Warrant No. 871	500.00
	Warrant No. 873	500.00
	Warrant No. 876	500.00
	Warrant No. 928	715.05
	Warrant No. 946	6.81
	Amount net sales of com-	
	missary as deposited Aug.	
	10,	100.35
	Return of deed by D. F.	
	Stowart	0.40

Return	of	door	t by	D	10	100.
Stews			4 40,		* A(4)	9.
O. D.				3.		
Check !		103	not	yet	pre-	

Checks issued Cashing check, error in

				-
			\$8,585.00	ö
Report	on	Monies	deposited with the	ė
Redr	non	d Bank	of Commerce to	
	DAY	freight	t bills when	

pay freight bills wher presented:	
Varrant	800.00
Varrant	832.09
7100 0000	.632.09
rt. bill, July 28, '17\$	
o. July 28, '17	178.02
o. Aug. 3, '17	140.03
lo. Aug. 4, '17	197.57
00. Aug 9, '17	140.45
lo. Aug. 10, '17	91.12
ervice for Aug. (July)	1.00
ug. 13,	207.98
lo. for Aug. 16	117.92
0. for Aug 28	.50
ervice for Aug.	1.00
lalance returned July 9. '18	99.09
	-

-W. B. B.-

\$1,632.09

What She Forgot.

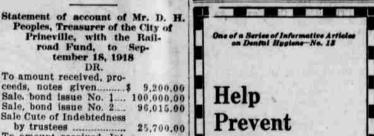
Miss Decorous had made a special study of biblical history, and she ad-dressed the Sunday school class thus-

"Now, children, I have told you all I can concerning the nations which were driven out by the Israelites. They were the Hivites, the Hittites. the Jebusites, the Perizzites, the Girgasites and, let me see-yes, the Amorites. Can you remember them all, children? Now you look puzzled. Rosie. Have you any questions?'

"No, teacher," came the shy reply. "except that you haven't told us about the fica-bites?"-Pearson's Weekly.

Europe's Worst Famine

The famine of 1911 extended over one-third of the area of the empire in Europe and affected more or less directly 30,000,000 people, while 8,000,000 were reduced to starvation. Weeds, the bark of trees and bitter bread made from acorns, constituted the chief diet for the destitute. This was the most widespread and most severe famine which has befallen a European nation in modern times.



Disease

D^{ID} you ever won-der why you do not have good health? Did it ever occur to you that clean food you that clean food put into an unclean mouth poisons that food, and when it enters the stomach it is in a condition unfit for digestion. And yet, because you cannot see it in your mouth you go on neglecting it until foo fats, and you are obliged to seek treatment for an aliment which you could have avoided by "an ounce of prevention."

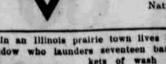
It is a well-established fact that hereditary influences affect the offspring. Improper food in infancy is one of the most prollife sources of lack of vitality and this is especially true of the teeth. If young children are given food deficient is lime saits their teeth will be soft, and will be so powerful to resist decay. Our teeth, with ordinary care, should last a lifetime. Man should die of old age rather than from some preventable.

WOMEN AND THE WAR



By MRS. HENRY P. DAVISON

Treasurer War Work Council National Board Y. W. C. A.



To her came one day a letter from her only son. He was then at Camp Funston, Kansas learning to be a ter begged her to come and see him

The mother opened the tin bank in which she had been hoarding her dimes and quarters against this day. The money was scarcely enough. Nevertheless she started. She walked the first eighteen miles. Then her strength gave out, and she took a train.

She did not know that visitors to Camp Funston stay in Junction City. eleven miles away. So she got off the train at Fort Riley. An officer set her right and she reached Junc-tion City after dark. Somehow she found a rooming-house. Some onthere stole five dollars from herfive of the precious dollars she had earned over the wash tub and saved by walking. Terror-stricken, she crept out of the house when no one

Later in the night a soldier found her trembling in the street, and took her to the rooms of the Young Wom-en's Christian Association, rooms which the War Work Council had opened as a clearing-house for trou-bles. The poor frightened woman was put to bed, but she was too miserable to sleep. The matron got up at daybreak, built a fire, and comorted her. The son's commanding officer was reached by telephone sarly in the morning, and the boy same to his mother on the first troiley-car he could catch.

The two spent long, low-voiced hours together, perhaps the last hours they will have this side of heaven. Every moment was as preclous as a month had been last year The old lady had still one present worry. The boy's bad cold might turn into pneumonia if she left him. But she had not money enough to stay another night and buy a ticket home. When the matron told her that her bed was free, she broke down and eried and cried.

"I did not know there was so much pity left in the world," she robbed. She stayed till her boy's cold was better. Then she went back to her seventeen washings and her memo-

peals for help are its cause and its

In an illinois prairie town lives a inspiration. Women of every race widow who launders seventeen bas- and creed are its wards. The bask kets of wash a of the War Work Council is tremend-week and every out,

When the United States entered

for having put the great war the Young Women's pity into the Christian Association was, as always, hearts of women. working among women. With the call to new duties its members did not abandon their old responsibilities. The War Work Council was formed as an emergency measure to take care of the women who were caught in some of the women who were caught in some of the maxes of war, just as the parent organization has taken cars of them through many years of peace. The varied activities decided upon by the War Work Council follow closely the needs of the differ-ent communities of the country. Sec-retaries trained in the methods of the organization were sent out broadcast. They were instructed to report to the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Associa-tions in New York the lines of work which could be best followed in the various localities. These secretaries work in close cooperation with min-isters, women's clubs, chambers of commerce, churches, military officials, and charitable societies. The rec-ord of a day's doings of a secretary reads like a novel, an economic treatise, and a psychological essay all compressed into a line-a-day entry. A secretary sent out by the War Work Council must be equal to any emergency. Miss Lillian Hull at Chil-licothe, close by Camp Sherman, hurying along the street at nightfall came upon a foriorn couple. A Pin-nish soldier had found a job for his wife, so that she might come on from Cleveland. When she arrived she was refused the place because she spoke no English. Their money had been all spent on the railroad fare, and the soldier was due back at Camp. The situation was bad.

Thanks to Miss Hull a Chillicothian housewife now has an industrious and grateful domestic, a soldier is happy, and a soldier's wife is safe. Army folks often benefit even more

directly from the secretaries' work, in Bremerton, Washington, a secretary was accosted on the street by a sailor. She was a slender woman, and he had mistaken her for a girl. "May I walk along with you?" he asked.

"Surely." she replied with mature understanding and intuition. "What is the matter? Are you homesick?"

The lad's story came out with a rush. Yes, he was homesick, so hopelessly, despairingly heartsick that he was on the verge of deserting. But this woman gave him genuine sympathy and encouragement. She saved him to his country.

From north, south, east and west Because of the certainty of just such cases as this was Governmental sanction given to the activities of the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. From the Pacific to the Alantic its field extends. Every state in the Union has its members. Urgent appeals for help are its crues and its

Reft as Used in America Today Has Its Counterpart in Every Coun-

The raft has been used for centuries for carrying various cargoes, writes Day Allen Willey in St. Nicho "It carried Egyptian cotton on the Nile; it is in service on the Konge river in Africa and the Ganges in In dia; but the raft which is its own cargo is that composed of logs—a method of water transportation that originated in Nova Scotia a half century ago.

"Tree trunks cut from Nova Scotla forests were moved on wooden rollers to one of the harbors, where the logs were piled in layers and bound to gether with twisted wire rope. The raft was to be taken to a lumber soill on New York harbor, where the logs were to be cut into timber for building purposes. To haul the raft while or the sea, one end of a heavy wire rope was fastened to its bow, the other was secured to the rear deck of a steam tugboat. It started on its ocean journey, but never reached its destination, for a gale of wind sprang up, the towing rope parted, and the raft drifted out to sea. Later, some of the logs were found washed ashore on the Norwegian coast.

"In the Northwest the transportation of lumber in rafts is very extensive They are of enormous dimensions, in shape closely resembling a cigar, having its greatest number at the middle and tapering to a point at both ends. While these rafts are of varying sizes the smallest usually contains at least five thousand pieces of timber, ranging from 80 to 110 feet in length and from two to nearly five feet in diameter at the butt.

"Consequently, some of the rafts made in this peculiar fashion are nearly as long as the largest transatlantic liners, measuring no less than 650 feet from end to end."

Effect of War on Trade.

It would be impossible to give in detail the effect of the European war on American trade, but partial statements show the approximate effect on some branches of trade. Thus it appears

OLD METHOD OF TRANSPORT | that during the first 20 months of war our exports of articles used expressly for war purposes amounted to \$1,092,-582,249. The smallest shipments were in the opening month of the war, Aug ust, 1914, when such exports amounted to only \$8,551,011 and increased almost steadily up to March, 1916, when the total was \$114,326,426. For the 20 months the exports of explosives amounted to \$166,159,515; gunpowder, \$104,605,785; cartridges, \$40,308,617; dynamite, \$3,211,078; commercial automobiles, \$82,687,125; mules, \$50,026,-591; horses, \$125,241,206; airplanes, \$7,401,707; firearms, \$20,140,981; miscellaneous iron and steel, including empty shells, \$111,603,316; rubber, including auto tires, \$38,858,768; barbed and plain wire, \$44,485,385. According to statistics of the United States department of commerce, more than three-quarters of the total export trade of the United States in 1916 went to the allied nations of Europe, and this including only war exports, and not provisions or foodstuffs.

> Shark Fishing an Industry. Shark fishing has evolved from a

sport to an organized industry in the Pacific waters of the southwestern coast. The skin of various species of the fish when tanned forms a tough, durable leather that is in considerable demand, and the oil that is extracted from the carcass likewise has comm cial value. Of late a Japanese syndicate has undertaken the exploitation of this long-neglected field and, as a result, large numbers of sharks are being captured. The mottled skins of the tiger sharks are being made into slippers, belts, gloves and other articles, while those of the great blue and basking sharks, which are especially thick and strong, are used for purposes that demand long-lived material.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Instead of being a curse, work to man's greatest blessing. There is no one thing that has ever done so much for humanity that has given so much happiness, saved so many human be-ings from despair, and kept so many from syicide; no one thing that has called forth so many hidden resources, developed and strengthened so many powers of mind and body as has work.