

# RED CROSS GIFTS \$400,000,000

### War Council on Retirement Announces Cash and Supplies Contributed.

### WORKERS WILL "CARRY ON."

### Five Big Societies in World Wide Plan. H. P. Davison Heads International American Red Cross Commission. Dr. Livingston Farrand Permanent Leader of Peace Organization.

Washington.—(Special.)—Henry P. Davison as chairman issues the following statement on behalf of the War Council of the American Red Cross:

"To the American People: "The War Council of the American Red Cross appointed by President Wilson on May 10, 1917, to carry on the work of the American Red Cross during the war, at their request and by vote of the Central Committee, ceased at midnight, February 28.

"Immediately the armistice was signed the War Council instituted studies to determine when the strictly war work of the organization would have been sufficiently matured to enable the direction of affairs to be resumed by the permanent staff. Henry P. Davison, being in Paris when the armistice was signed, summoned a conference there of the heads of all the Red Cross Commissions in Europe to canvass the situation. After considering all the factors it was concluded to make the transition on March 1. The very fortunate choice of Dr. Livingston Farrand as the new chairman of the Central Committee, and thereby the permanent chief executive of the Red Cross, makes possible the consummation of this plan under the most favorable conditions.

### Accounts Audited by War Department.

"Detailed reports to Congress and a complete audit of its accounts by the War Department will constitute the final record of Red Cross activity during the war. Although it has been the rule to make public all expenditures when authorized and to give detailed information relative to all work undertaken, the War Council in turning over its responsibilities to Dr. Farrand and his associates desire to give a brief resume of Red Cross war time activities to the American people, to whom the Red Cross belongs, and whose generous contributions have made possible all that has been accomplished.

"During the past nearly twenty-one months the American people have given in cash and supplies to the American Red Cross more than \$400,000,000. No value can be placed upon the contributions of service which have been given without stint and oftentimes at great sacrifice by millions of our people.

"The effort of the American Red Cross in this war has constituted by far the largest voluntary gifts of money, of hand and heart, ever contributed purely for the relief of human suffering. Through the Red Cross the heart and spirit of the whole American people have been mobilized to take care of our own, to relieve the misery incident to the war, and also to reveal to the world the supreme ideals of our national life.

"Everyone who has had any part in this war effort of the Red Cross is entitled to congratulate himself. No thanks from anyone could be equal in value to the self satisfaction everyone should feel for the part taken. Fully 8,000,000 American women have exerted themselves in Red Cross service.

"Has Over 17,000,000 Adult Members. "When we entered the war the American Red Cross had about 500,000 members. Today, as the result of the recent Christmas membership Roll Call, there are upwards of 17,000,000 full paid members outside of the members of the Junior Red Cross, numbering perhaps 9,000,000 school children additional.

"The chief effort of the Red Cross during the war has been to care for our men in service and to aid our army and navy wherever the Red Cross may be called on to assist. As to this phase of the work Surgeon General Ireland of the U. S. Army recently said: "The Red Cross has been an enterprise as vast as the war itself. From the beginning it has done those things which the Army Medical Corps wanted done, but could not do itself."

"The Red Cross endeavor in France has naturally been upon an exceptionally large scale where service has been rendered to the American Army and to the French Army and the French people as well, the latter particularly during the trying period when the Allied World was waiting for the American Army to arise in force and power. Hospital emergency service for our army in France has been greatly diminished, but the Red Cross is still being called upon for service upon a large scale in the great base hospitals, where thousands of American sick and wounded are still receiving attention. At these hospitals the Red Cross supplies huts and facilities for the amusement and recreation of the men as they become convalescent.

### SGT. ELVIN W. SMITH WRITES TO PARENTS

The following letter was received yesterday from Sergeant Elvin W. Smith by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, of Parkplace, Ore. He writes that he has arrived from France and is now in the hospital in New York City. Sergeant Smith joined the colors in June, 1917, and was sent overseas in November of the same year. The letter follows: "March 26, 1919.—My Dear Mother: Well, I'm back in the good old U. S. A. once more. Got here Monday, but didn't get into this hospital until nearly midnight of that day. Talk about system—they surely have it here. They took us off the transport on to a ferry boat and had a string of ambulances waiting at the dock. We then went through a series of rooms. In one we discarded all of our clothes and were inspected for cooties or itch and "flu," then we went through hot shower baths and were handed pajamas and sent to supper and to bed.

### COLTON

A special school meeting was called Friday night by Chairman Julius Hult, of Colton district, to consider the matter of putting in a water system for the schools. The meeting was well attended and a large vote was given for it. The system to be used is "gravity." Both schools, Colton High and Cedar Dale, will be piped. It is a plan of the district to furnish the town of Colton with water at a minimum rate of a dollar a month per house. The water will be taken from Cannon creek, and Bull

creek. Bids are now out for the work to be done.

Mrs. Axel Johnson and daughter, Bernice, are visiting relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonnie, of Mulino, were visiting at Colton the past week.

Miss Laura Moore, of O. A. C., was visiting with the Claude Winslow and P. O. Chindgrin family the past week-end.

Mrs. Olive Sutton has relinquished her claim on her homestead to Mr. W. C. Barrell, of Portland. Mrs. Sutton will visit relatives in Eastern Oregon before settling down.

Mrs. Phillip Hult and children, of Mulino, are visiting the Julius Hult family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottberg, of Orchards, Wash., were Colton visitors over Saturday and Sunday.

High school friends of the Morris girls gave them a surprise party Thursday night. The Morris' expect to leave for Newport, Ore., soon.

Vadameen Hill had the misfortune to break his arm while riding a horse last week.

Hult brothers moved their donkey engine out from Mulino Tuesday.

The neighbors of Judge and Mrs. Beck gave a house warming Saturday evening at the Beck home. The Beck's recently came from Molalla.

Ernest Jones and family were visitors at the Kimmy home over the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish church was held at August Johnson's last Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Beck was an Oregon City visitor Saturday.

Miss Vindla Hill, music teacher of the Colton high, will present her pupils at a recital Thursday evening, April 10th—everybody invited.

County Agriculturist and the County Superintendent of Clackamas county were visitors at the Colton schools Tuesday.

Walter Gorbett rented the eighty acres of Mr. Husbands, on which he will pasture his sheep.

### MOUNT PLEASANT

With such good weather we all forget about the rain and went to work. Yes, we had to.

Our enterprising road boss, A. C. Warner, has made some needed repairs. Some more will be acceptable.

John Christensen has been spraying his prune orchard, as has A. A. Pease, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cromer, of Berkeley, California, spent a few days at this place visiting friends on their way to Stanfield, Mont., to embark in the bee industry.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson, formerly Ethel Holmes, who has been several weeks in the hospital, is now convalescing.

Quite an interesting letter came from Douglas King, who some time took a berth on the dreg, Chinook, for Charleston harbor, and was in the hospital at Balboa with a bad cut on his foot. He says they had a fine trip through the canal.

Mr. Geo. Himes, of Portland, spent a few days visiting at the A. C. Warner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slinger, who some time since bought a farm near Eugene, have been unable to move on account of Mrs. Slinger's father being taken ill. He is somewhat improved at this time, however.

Mrs. S. H. Reed and Mrs. E. E. Reed spent the week-end at Canby, the guest of Mrs. Carl Joehne.

Mrs. L. D. Williams is spending a few days with friends at Stanfield in Eastern Oregon. She is contemplating, on her return, to go overseas as Mr. Williams may remain in France some time.

A. Egger just recently sold several nice pigs. One weighed 760 pounds, and netted him \$103.

Charles Brown, our poultryman, is getting over two crates of eggs per day.

### Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels.—Jones Drug Co.

### RED CROSS JUNIORS ARE MODERN HEALTH CRUSADERS

Fifty five thousand Oregon children, 46,000 of them in the counties of Multnomah, Clackamas, Yamhill, Washington, Columbia and Tillamook, are now modern health crusaders of the American Junior Red Cross.

And of those counties, while Multnomah heads the list because of close organization in Portland, Clackamas comes a remarkable second-best with 4136 children, embracing the students of two-thirds of the county schools, taking up the Red Cross health program.

The Junior Red Cross crusaders in the other counties of the Portland chapter are: Columbia, 1300; Tillamook 12 (this showing due to many schools closed as a result of influenza but expected shortly to be wonderfully bettered); Washington 1877; Yamhill 2000; Multnomah county outside Portland 1424, and 31,189 in Portland proper.

And now you know the reason, Mr. and Mrs. Parent, why little Willie has been going to bed so religiously, scrubbing his teeth, washing his face and hands, cleaning his finger nails, getting lots of sleep, and always smiling. For Willie and 55,000 other school Willies and Marys are determined to be enrolled first as squires (which takes five weeks of this regular program), then as knights, which requires 10 weeks, and then as knight bannerets, which requires 15 weeks perfect score.

### CHINESE HAD BRIGHT IDEA

Attempted Reproduction of Machine, However, Didn't Win Any Approval From Aviator.

After completing his service in the United States army (he enlisted in 1907), Raoul Lufbery roamed over Japan and China and India. During his travels he ran across an airplane exhibition flight in Saigon. Marc Pourpe, the famous French trick flyer, was barnstorming in the far East. He gave Lufbery employment as mechanic, and thus occupied in a new and fascinating pursuit, Lufbery continued his airplane education for three years under Pourpe. The experience lasted until the beginning of the great war.

While performing in China the two aviators were struck with the unusual warmth of their welcome and the repeated invitations they received to prolong their stay. They were overwhelmed with gifts as well as with praise, and received many marks of royal favor.

Their hosts examined the strange bird again and again, received the unintelligible explanations of its miraculous flight, made measurements and drawings, and excitedly discussed the problem with one another, while the two foreigners examined the new gifts that had been lavished upon them.

Finally the secret of this prolonged hospitality was out. Pourpe and Lufbery were conducted in state to a neighboring city, where the Chinese experts had all this time been constructing their first airplane. It was far more marvelous to the aviators than was the original.

Upon approaching the inclosure, the aviators saw the admiring populace roll back, disclosing to view a gorgeous spectacle—the first Chinese airplane. Stepping nearer to study the magnificent creation they heard the subdued roar of the engine above the riotous clamor of foreign tongues.

Politely examining the framework and multicolored fabric, they found the spars, struts and flooring to be constructed of light bamboo. The beautiful fabric was of the lightest tissue paper.

The rear of the engine continued. Placing an ear against the engine hood, Pourpe tried to fathom this mystery. The propeller stood motionless, a splendid production of highly polished teak wood and mahogany, but undeniably indifferent to the healthy manifestations of engine power within. Several coolers anchored the impatient machine to earth by holding desperately to its framework with all their might.

The crowd was pressed back and the aviator cordially invited to climb into the seat. He demurred politely, and inquired, with gestures, as to the character of the motor and the fuel. And could he examine the spark plugs?

The engine hood was reluctantly removed. A huge swarm of angry bees was buzzing madly within the glass cage, rivaling in the intensity of their fury the noise of Pourpe's own powerful motor. The Chinese had estimated consistently the amount of weight that could be carried by one bee and after carefully weighing the new airplane their mathematical experts had inclosed enough bees to carry the whole weight, adding a few extra bees to give a small margin of extra horse power for emergencies.

But Pourpe was disarmed with the soundness of these arithmetical calculations and declined to fly, much to the disappointment of his new friends. —Laurence La Tourette Driggs in Century.

### England Breeds Rabbits for Food.

Rabbit breeding in England has been undertaken by the government in an effort to relieve the shortage of meat due to the war.

The National Utility Rabbit association, it was announced recently, has established a central breeding station and stud exchange in Vauxhall, London. The first club started in London under auspices of the association is at the Royal mews, Buckingham palace.

The primary object is to build up as quickly as possible a large supply of the best pedigreed stock, which will be sent to provincial breeding centers. These in turn will supply breeding stock to smaller stations.

Each of the larger provincial centers will have 100 breeding does, while the smaller stations will keep on hand about 20 each. It is the hope of officials that all allotment societies, food production organizations, women's institutes and many factories, munition works, school and summer camps will form rabbit clubs to be affiliated with the national association.

### Study of Rats Valuable.

After 11 years of experimenting with rats, Dr. E. V. McCollum, head of the chemistry department of the school of hygiene and public health of Johns Hopkins university, has reached the conclusion that the food requirements of all animals, including man, are the same.

He declares that the extensive consumption of dairy products is necessary to produce a vigorous race and prolong life.

During the years that Doctor McCollum has been studying this question, especially interesting now, when food is playing such an important part in the affairs of the world, he has been housing about 1,500 white and hybrid rats in his laboratory.

### Fortunate Man.

Peestmist Jones—How it is, Smith, that you look so hale and happy and well?

Optimist Smith—Every time I sit down to worry I fall asleep.—Pearson's.

No state in the union can compare with Oregon's health showing. Soon all over Oregon there will be still a finer showing and the Junior Red Cross will have done it.

Schools whose members are not yet leagued with the modern health Crusaders, and who are not in the Junior Red Cross may learn all about it by writing to Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, Junior Red Cross Chairman, at the Portland Chapter, American Red Cross, who will refer them to the proper officials in each county.

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## TRADE AT HOME



He Escaped the Influenza "Last spring I had a terrible cold and gripe and was afraid I was going to have influenza," writes A. A. McNeese, High Point, Ga. "I tried many kinds of medicine, but remained clogged with cold. I then took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, feeling relief from the first. I used seven small bottles. It was a sight to see the phlegm I coughed up. I am convinced Foley's Honey and Tar saved me from influenza." Checks coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough.—Jones Drug Co.

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