MILLIONS SAVED IN WAR SALVAGE

Americans Most Efficient in Making Over Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Belts.

NURSING MOTHERS WORK

Great Nursery Maintained in Factory Where Babies in Trundle Beds Await Regular Feeding Hours.

BY WILL G. MACRAE.

Not until after the war, when a trial balance has been struck off, will it be known how many millions of dollars have been saved by the salvage plants the A. E. F. has established in France. I don't know whether it was the British or the French that first established war salvage plants. I am rather inclined to believe it was the French, for if ever there was a nation that understood thrift and saving it is the French.

At any rate, those at the head of the A. E. F. in France quickly took a leaf out of the allies' war salvage plants, and, like all things American, when they start anything they go the other fellow one better, and beat him at the game. In France are several of the A. E. F. big salvage plants. I have been through one. A bee hive of industry, and I venture to say the savings in this plant alone amounts to a million or more a month.

Into this plant comes every day many freight cars laden with all sorts of army equipment, from shoe laces to battered steel helmets. Garments of all sorts; hats of all kinds, and many other things which a soldier needs, wears and discards for new ones. Hundreds of French women, old and young, Frenchmen, too old to serve in the fighting line, and Frenchmen young, but unfit to serve, are employed here.

Old Made New Again.

With its thousands of madly turning wheels and cunning machinery, old garments are made new, and articles of no more use as they were originally intended are made over into something else. From the trenches up in the first line, and from the training camps come soldier cast-off clothing and shoes and hats and gloves—everything, I say, even to the smallest bit of leather straps.

Search the world over and I venture to say one will not find a more skillfully clever person than Madam or Mademoiselle, when it comes to making a salad an omelette or doing clever things with a needle. They can take a pair of trousers or a woolen shirt careless soldier's hands have ripped or torn seemingly beyond repair, and when Madam or mademoiselle has neatly bitten off the end of her thread, the finding of the rent place or patch is almost next to impossible.

I did not inquire, and even if I had and had been told who was responsible for the clever way in which these salvage plants which are saving Uncle Sam millions upon millions of dollars are being run, I could not name him.

I suspect one of the very important items of a salvage plant is being furthered by the Red Cross. That is the part played in the care given mothers with infants at breast. After one sees this spindid nursery, so bright and so clean, one rather suspects that mothers with infants are given preference.

I have mentioned before the pitifully few infants at breast in France. Most of the kiddies one meets range from 4 to 5 years old, showing that few have been born since the war began. I saw more mothers with nursing infants when I visited the salvage plant nursery than at any time in the six months I was "over there." It was the nursing hour when I happened in to have a "look see."

Nurses Not All Americans.

The nurses in charge were not all Americans. The French nurse, the one that happened to be the nurse nearest me, was in the act of tucking in the trundle bed of a chubby youngster with both fists doubled up trying to stay awake, when I asked her about the system, and the large group of happy mothers seated about feeding their youngsters.

"Yes, monsieur, but it is baby's nursing time and the mothers leave their machines or their table work to feed 'les enfants.' Even the feeding of the babies is worked out to the schedule. When the feeding hour comes, each mother with an infant in the nursery stops work, washes up and goes to the nursery, picks up her youngster from its little white crib and appeases its hunger. It was a wonderful sight to see these happy mothers bending over their children and talking such baby talk as only a mother can.

The freight cars laden with the cast-off clothing, hats and shoes, are shunted right into the buildings. They are sorted by American soldiers and French men and women detailed for this work. Clothing that can be repaired is tossed into one pile and from that pile it goes to the laundry. Once they are washed and dried they are inspected again and turned over to the army of women for the repairs needed. Clothing so badly rent that it cannot be mended is sent to another part of the plant and again appears in another form.

No Part of Old Shoes Wasted.

Old shoes are treated the same way. Those than can be repaired are cleaned and oiled, then sent over to the shoe repairing factory. When they are again sent out to the supply sergeants these old repaired shoes are in great demand, for the soldier would rather have shoes that have been worn and broken in than a new pair. Old shoes that cannot be restored are not thrown into the discard. At a long table sit a number of French girls with very nimble fingers. Each has a round, sharp-edged instrument. With this and a small mallet-like hammer she will cut a round disc from the soft part of the shoe which goes over the ankle. With a simple twist, mademoiselle will flip the round disc of leather to another girl seated before a machine and she will draw the round leather disc through her machine and out will come a leather shoe lace. Now the leather thong takes a journey to mademoiselle, who with a flat board, pounds and rolls the string into a round shoe lace. Then the next girl ties them up in neat bundles.

On arrival of the American forces in France came a general oredr to discard the campaign hat. For a time this order was only for troops operating in the advance zone. Then it became a general thing for troops back in the line of supply. The overseas cap was all to the merry in the Winter and early Spring, but when the sun rose higher in the heavens the overseas cap was a torture. There was nothing to afford protection to the eyes. Within the past month and a half the old order was rescinded and troops in training in the advance zones and back in the supply camps were again allowed to wear the campaign hat.

When the order came discarding the campaign hat the supply sergeants called them in and issued the overseas cap. Most of the hats had played their part and were in a sad state of repair. These campaign hats find their way to the salvage plants. Jammed into sacks when removed, they look as if they never could be reblocked.

I have often repeated the American Army is an army of experts. The A. E. F. is made up of men from every walk of life. No wonder there are many hatmakers as well as shoemakers. These men may have been infantrymen, machine gunners or in other branches of the service. Well, the hatmaker is on the job. Old campaign hats are inspected. Those that can be reblocked are piled into one pile and those which cannot are heaved into another. At a long table are American expert hat blockers. They do the rough work and the women do the ironing.

Campaign hats that won't stand reblocking are heaped onto a long table. At this table, seated close together, sit women with steel cutting dies. They attack the broad rims and the crown—then suddenly what appears to be an insole is left on the cutting block. They are soles that were once the crown or rim of a campaign hat. The journey of the campaign hat is not over yet. The sole travels down the long deal table. When it comes off the table at the other end it is the sole of a hospital slipper, to be used by our convalescent wounded or sick soldiers.

All Happy at Work.

If it were not for the splendid air and bright daylight that floods this factory, at first glance one would think, judging by the buzz and noisy clicking of the countless wheels and pulleys, that one had stepped into a New York sweatshop. Everybody and everything seems to be working at fever heat, but withal no one seems to be overworked. On the contrary, they all have the appearance of being intensely happy, but frightfully busy.

I said they were all happy. I'll take that back. In order to bring about happiness to all in the plant an order would have to come through telling the American soldiers to go to the front.

CROSS GIVEN PERSHING

AWARD MADE BY PRESIDENT OF FRANCE AT REVIEW.

American Commander Kissed on Both Cheeks and Complimented on Army's Great Work.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor was conferred on General Pershing today by President Poincare in the presence of a distinguished assemblage at American Great Headquarters. The decoration is the highest and the most distinguished of all honors within the power of France to bestow.

General Pershing and President Poincare drove together to the Great Headquarters quadrangle, where the military representatives of the allies were drawn up before a square formed of French troops. President Poincare advanced toward General Pershing amid the blare of trumpets and while an American band played the Marseillaise.

In making the presentation, President Poincare said that he was delighted to have the honor to present the Grand Cross to the organizer and leader of France's valiant ally and especially glad to seize this opportunity to thank General Pershing and the brave Army under his command for the very gallant work done in recent weeks on the battlefield. The President stood on tiptoes and kissed the General on both cheeks, in accordance with the time-honored custom.

General Pershing thanked President Poincare for the honor, which he declared he valued as a mark of friendship and respect from France for the American Army. The two then reviewed the troops.

PORTLAND BOYS WIN

PHIL NEER AND H. STEVENS REMAIN IN MEN'S SINGLES.

Paul Steffen Loses to Lawrence Brown After Hard Match—White and Wright Victors in Doubles.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Phil Neer and H. Stevens remain in the Washington State Championship Tournament in the men's singles as a result of today's play. Stevens won two matches, beating Morris, a strong local entry, 2-6, 4-6, 6-1, and then disposing of Moser in love sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Phil Neer, the youngster who put Milne out of the tournament yesterday, did not play in the senior events, but he managed to win another match in the junior competition, beating Flye, 6-1, 6-2, in easy fashion.

Steffen, the other Portland boy, lost out today before the playing of Lawrence Brown, one of the best of the Seattle cracks, 6-4, 6-2. He gave the local player a hard rub in the first set.

Neer, who is paired with Sam Russell, state champion, in the doubles, has a good chance to reach the finals. The team won their first match today easily.

All of today's matches went true to form, although the defeat of the former Portland player, Wickersham, and his partner, Scott, by White and Wright was a surprise. The losers took the second set, but could not pull out.

NEGRO DRAFTEES IN RIOT

"White Trade Only" Sign on Cafe Torn Down by Angry Crowd.

Twenty-five negro draftees on their way to Camp Lewis took exception last night to the sign pasted in the window of the Acme restaurant, 91 North Sixth street, which said, "We cater only to white trade." A riot ensued.

The negroes took possession of the restaurant for a short time, tore down the sign, turned over the tables, smashed dishes and caused a general rough house. A riot call was sent to police headquarters, but the colored men had left the premises before the arrival of the police, and no arrests were made. They threatened to return later, and a squad of military police and two police officers were detailed to guard the restaurant during the night.

YOUNG CYCLIST INJURED

Joe Wayda Collides With Automobile and Is Knocked Out.

Joe Wayda, aged 13, of 1070 Union avenue, who was riding a bicycle, received slight injuries last night in a collision with an automobile driven by Pauline McKinley, of 919 Haight avenue, at the corner of Union avenue and Mason street. The lad was knocked down and received contusions on the head and a sprained back. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital by Miss McKinley in her machine for treatment, and later sent to his home.

Miss McKinley said she was going north on Union avenue at a speed of about 12 miles an hour, and the lad was riding west on Mason street, and suddenly turned the corner in front of her machine at the street intersection.

HEAT TAKES TOLL OF LIVES IN EAST

Temperature at Washington and Baltimore 106, Highest Since 1881.

THOUSANDS SEEK BEACHES

Aged Oregon City, Or., Woman Succumbs Following Prostration on Train at St. Louis—Bridge at Racine Affected.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The intense heat today resulted in several deaths and prostrations aggregating hundreds in cities of the Atlantic Coast and Middle West.

There were four deaths and 20 prostrations in this city today resulting from the high temperatures. Thousands fled last night to the parks and beaches for relief.

Two persons sleeping on fire escapes fell to their deaths.

This evening the temperature was still high in the 80s, with little prospect of relief from another sweltering night.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The second day of the worst August heat wave in Chicago's history resulted today in seven deaths and scores of prostrations.

The Government thermometer registered 101 degrees at 4 P. M., only one degree below yesterday's record. On the streets the temperatures were approximately 10 degrees higher.

Tar Roof Catches Fire.

The tar roof of a large downtown hotel caught fire early in the evening, apparently from spontaneous combustion.

At 9 o'clock tonight the mercury stood at 92 degrees, several degrees higher than last night, and the city parks were thrown open to all who desired to sleep in them.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Washington and Baltimore, according to Weathes Bureau thermometers each had a temperature of 106 degrees, a point not even approchaed by the mercury since 1881 and not reached then. In Detroit, Mich.; Harrisburg, Pa., and Toledo, O., with temperatures of 104, new records were established, as also at Scranton, Pa., and Cleveland, O., which each officially registered 100.

Relief Expected in Two Days.

Small hope for immediate relief for the Eastern territory was seen tonight by the Weather Bureau. It was said the heat should slowly abate during the next two days over the most of the area now affected.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Intense heat coupled with a high percentage of humidity caused more than 100 prostrations among the Hog Island shipyard workers today. About one-quarter of the cases were classed as serious. One death and many prostrations were reported in the city.

DETROIT, Aug. 6.—All high temperture records of the Weather Bureau here were broken when an official reading atop a high office building showed 103 degrees at 2 o'clock. On the street the Government kiosk reg?istered 113.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 6.—As a result of the intense heat at midday the steel beams in the Main-street bridge expanded to such a degree that the bridge could not be closed after it had been swung open to allow the passage of an out-going steamer.

Racine Bridge Disabled.

The bridge, which is a 200-foot structure, remained open for three hours while the fire department played streams of cold water upon the metal in order to cause a contraction sufficient to allow its closing.

The temperature in Racine today ranged from 98 to 100 degrees.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Six deaths were today officially attributed to the heat. There were also a number of prostrations.

Among the dead is Mrs. Addie Dimmick, 70 years of age, of Oregon City, Or., who was prostrated by heat while entering the city on a train last night.

Mrs. Addie Dimick was the stepmother of Walter A. Dimick, an attorney of Oregon City, and the widow of the late G. W. Dimick, who died in Oregon City a month ago. She was on her way to visit her daughter in St. Louis.

A telegram was received by the family at Oregon City yesterday morning from the Coroner at St. Louis, bringing the notice of death and asking for burial instructions.

HERMAN CAUGHT AGAIN

SOCIALIST ARRESTED IN MONTANA ON WARRANT.

Convicted Under Espionage Act and Out on $20,000 Bail, Secretary Leaves State.

SEATTLE, Aug. 6.—Telegrams received here today said Emil Herman, state secretary of the Socialist party, at liberty on $20,000 bond, following his conviction under the espionage act, was arrested last night as he was passing through Havre, Mont., on a train bound for Chicago.

Herman was arrested on a bench warrant issued yesterday by United States District Judge Jeremiah Neterer. According to Assistant Attorney-General Clarence L. Reames, Herman left the state for the East Sunday.

Reames said today he would have Herman returned here at once and would ask Judge Neterer to commit him to jail to begin serving a ten-year sentence given him following his conviction.

RUSSIA MAY FIGHT JAPAN

(Continued From First Page.)

trian influence in Siberia, completed a long time ago, will be carried out without excitement.

All Arrangements Completed.

So far as Japan is concerned, every detail for putting the plan into execution already has been arranged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, who was a member of the American mission to Russia after the overthrow of the monarchy, had a conference with President Wilson before today's cabinet meeting and it is understood discussed the personnel of the industrial and economical commission soon to be sent to the aid of the Russians.

Mr. Crane declared that Germany, with all her efficiency, would not be able to make use of Russia's resources. "Germany," he said, "has mussed up everything she touched in Russia."

HSU SHIU CHOICE OF CAUCUS

Generals of Northern Chinese Army Agree on Man for President.

PEKING, Aug. 6.—At a conference of Generals of the Northern Chinese army it has been agreed to nominate Hsu Shih Chang, former Vice-Prime Minister, for the Presidency. He is understood to be acceptable to the southern provinces.

The real struggle in the election, however, will be for the Vice-Presidency. If Hsu Shih Chang is elected he will hold office only so long as permitted to do so by the military party, and much depends on his successor.

Tuan Chi Jui, the Premier, is the most popular candidate, but Chang Soulin, Governor of Mukden province, has high political ambitions.

At the conference it was decided to fight against the southern armies until the government's authority is restored.

CAPPER AND ALLEN LEAD

SENATE, GOVERNOR NOMINATIONS IN KANSAS SEEM CERTAIN.

Good Lead Over Opponents Reported in Returns From Republican Primaries.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 6.—The nomination of Governor Arthur Capper for United States Senator and Henry J. Allen for Governor on the Republican ticket in today's primaries was indicated in face of returns received here early tonight. Incomplete figures received gave both Capper and Allen good leads over their nearest opponents.

On the Democrat ticket it seemed apparent that Senator William M. Howard Thompson would be renominated and the indications were that W. C. Lansdown of Saulina, would be nominated for Governor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Only meager returns from today's statewide primary were available here at midnight, and gave no inkling as to the outcome of the major contests. At that hour Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley was slightly in the lead of Joseph W. Folk in the race for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Complete returns from all but nine precincts of Kansas City give: For Senator, Wilfley, 12,582; Folk, 8565.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—Unofficial returns from 160 scattered precincts in St. Louis gave Senator Xenaphon P. Wilfley 1957 over former Governor Joseph W. Folk in the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. The precincts give Selden P. Spencer a majority of 2140 votes over Colonel Jay L. Torrey, of Fruitville, on the Republican ticket.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 6.—Early returns from over the state indicate that United States Senator Robert L. Owen has been renominated by a large majority, only a few counties giving Robert Galbreath, of Tulsa, his only opponent on the Democratic ticket, a vote.

All the present Congressmen appear to have been renominated on the face of early returns. Dick T. Morgan and T. A. Chandler, of the Republicans, and Representative Scott Ferris, Democrat, had no opposition.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 7.—Only incomplete returns have been received in the statewide partisan primary election in West Virginia held Tuesday, and the results of the contests for nomination of United States Senator and the six Congressional candidates are still in doubt. With 444 precincts out of 790 heard from, Virgil Highland, Republican, was leading former Senator Davis Elkins, his nearest opponent, by less than 900 votes.

By the same returns, former Senator Clarence Watson, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, was leading his opponent, Senator W. E. Chilton, by over 1200 votes.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Governor Charles S. Whitman, Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis and William M. Bennett on the Republican side, and Alfred E. Smith and William Church Osborn on the Democratic, are the gubernatorial candidates in this state. The time for filing petitions closed at midnight. William R. Hearst did not file a petition.

JULY LAUNCHINGS VAST

AMERICAN SHIPYARDS ESTABLISH WORLD RECORDS.

One Hunded and Twenty-three Vessels Slide Down Ways and 41 Others Delivered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—With the launching of 123 vessels, totaling 631,944 deadweight tons, and the delivery of 41 others of 225,025 deadweight tons, new world shipbuilding records were established in July by American shipyards, the Shipping Board tonight announced. The July launchings alone were greater than those of any single year in the past.

In addition to the 41 completed ships the American merchant marine was further increased by the delivery of two steel vessels of 15,885 tons by Japanese yards, in accordance with the recent agreement.

Thirty-six of the completed vessels were of steel, with a deadweight tonnage of 217,025, and the other five were of wood, their deadweight tonnage being 13,000.

The total tonnage launched this year is 1,719,536, being divided by months as follows

January, 88,507; February, 123,625; March, 172,611; April, 160,286; May, 259,241; June, 283,322; July, 631,944.

HAIL DESTROYS CROPS

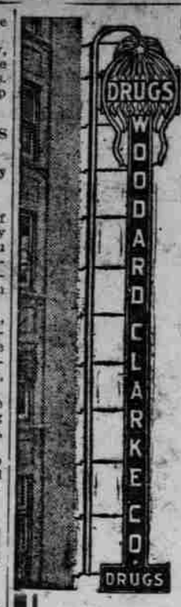
Nearly 30,000 Acres of Grain Almost Entirely Ruined.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Aug. 6.—Reports received today by the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce from every part of the Gallatin Valley indicate that damage to crops from hail Sunday afternoon runs into the millions. Many farmers lost their entire crops of wheat and barley, and have turned their cattle into the fields.

Thirty thousand acres of crops, it is estimated, were entirely destroyed.

Loyalty Urged on Mineworkers.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 6.—Loyal support of all mine workers to the Nation's war programme was the plea made at the second convention session of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smeltermen today by President Charles H. Moyer. He urged the adoption of patriotic resolutions to be dispatched to President Wilson. John M. O'Neill, of Denver, urged the stamping out of all "Kaiserism" about mining camps.



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The ideal bath for the busy man. Connects to any standard bathtub. Four stream needle shower.
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$1.25 Pierce's Prescription.....98¢
50c Glover's Mange Remedy.....45¢
$1.00 Garfield Tea...89¢
16 oz. Cla-Wood Beef, Iron and Wine $1.00
50c Sloan's Liniment.45¢
35c Castoria.....29¢
$1.50 Scott's Emulsion for.....$1.39
$1.00 Listerine.....85¢
60c Danderine.....50¢
16 oz. Dentox Mouth Wash.....50¢
$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk.....80¢
75c Mellin's Food.....69¢

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AUSTRIA WAKING UP

Inevitable Defeat of Central Powers Admitted.

ARBEITER ZEITUNG FRANK

Vienna Paper in Partly Censored Article Recognizes Fact That Allied Man Power Is Certain to Win Victory.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—That Austria is awakening to the fact that defeat of the central powers is inevitable is shown by an article that appeared recently in the Arbeiter Zeitung, of Vienna. Official advices reaching Washington today quote the article in question as follows:

"The assaults of the allies against our new front have in no way diminished in intensity. That is a fact which gives one cause to think.

"With adversaries like the Russians the technical superiority of the Germans was such that the numerical superiority of the Russians was of no importance.

"On the west the situation is quite different. Do not let us forget that the French and the Anglo-Saxons are, side by side with the Germans, the most civilized peoples in the world, and that they are in a position to turn all modern technical inventions to their own profit.

"On the other hand, let us take into consideration the invincible spirit which animates the French soldier, the tradition of victory and glory which only these last few years German history has somewhat tarnished.

"The spirit of the French army, united with the powerful organizing ability of America, gives a value to the armies of the entente at the very least equal to that of Germany.

"One must, therefore, admit that in the west those factors which military and technical value represent do not henceforth play any role. Those are the advantages which have become neutralized. It, therefore, results in contradiction to what happened on the eastern front, that the decisive factor in this war will be man power.

"Now it is incontestable that the numerical superiority of the entente is increasing every day. That is a formal avowal of the inevitable defeat which is awaiting the central powers."

That the conclusion of the article was still more alarming is manifest from the fact that the Austrian censor suppressed it, although he allowed the publication of the matter quoted above.

FOCH IS MADE MARSHAL

ALLIED COMMANDER PRAISED BY HIGH FRENCH OFFICIAL.

General Petain Also Honored With Military Medal by Ministers—German Hopes Crushed.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The Council of Ministers has elevated General Ferdinand Foch, Commander-in-Chief of the allied forces on the western front, to a Marshal of France. The Ministers also have conferred the military medal on General Petain, Commander-in-Chief of the French armies on the western front.

President Poincare presided at the meeting of the council.

In presenting the name of General Foch, Premier Clemenceau said:

"At the hour when the enemy, by a formidable offensive on a front of 100 kilometers, counted on snatching the decision and imposing a German peace upon us, General Foch and his admirable troops vanquished him.

"Paris is not in danger, Soissons and Chateau Thierry have been reconquered and more than 200 villages have been delivered. Thirty-five thousand prisoners and 700 cannon have been captured and the enemy's high hopes have been crushed. The glorious allied armies have thrown him from the banks of the Marne to the Aisne. Such are the results of the high command's strategy, superbly executed by incomparable commanders. The confidence placed by the republic and by all the allies in the conqueror of St. Gond, the Yser and the Somme has been fully justified."

The awarding of the "medaille militaire" to General Petain is a distinction rarely given to officers, the decoration generally being reserved for enlisted men. Marshal Joffre is one of the few officers who have received this honor.

HOLSUM BREAD
the best you've ever tasted!
Ask your grocer *particularly* for "HOLSUM"

CITY OWNERSHIP CARRIED

Bond Issue of $13,970,000 Involved in Deal Voted at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 6.—Municipal ownership of the water plant was voted today in Denver by a heavy majority, according to incomplete returns.

The proposal was in the form of a bond issue for $13,970,000 submitted to the taxpayers. This valuation for its plant has been accepted by the Denver Union Water Company from whom the city purchased.

Administration of the plant will be vested in a municipal water commission.

PICNIC GIVEN FOR BAKERS

Programme of Sports and Other Diversions Enjoyed at Lake Grove.

The Haynes-Foster Baking Company yesterday entertained its employes at a picnic at Lake Grove, near Oswego. There are about 40 employes, and 150 attended the picnic, which was for their families and friends. The firm provided melons and other picnic luncheon fare.

A programme of sports and other diversions included an egg race, won by Miss Marie Koskins; a pie-eating contest, won by Clyde Madson, with Dick Merrill second; a woman's race, won by Miss Florence Lumsford, Mrs. Holtsclaw, second, and a shoe race, won by Theodore Madsen.

SALE OF BABIES CHARGED

East St. Louis Physician and Wife Are Under Arrest.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 6.—Dr. Samuel L. Harwood and his wife, Clara, were arrested tonight on warrants charging them with obtaining money under false pretenses. Mrs. M. P. Buchanan, of Taylorsville, Ill., charged that the Harwoods sold her a baby girl for $10.50.

Dr. Harwood was arrested on a similar charge several days ago when Albert Wilson swore out a warrant alleging the physician sold him a baby for $10.20.

Engineer, 22, Sinks U-Boat.

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 6.—Justis Kirkman, 22 years old, engineer of an American submarine chaser in European waters, fired the shot that sank a German U-boat off the English coast the night of July 9, according to a message received by his parents at Turlock, near here, today. Kirkman enlisted in the Navy in May, 1917.

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THE EMPRESS HOTEL
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Quiet lanes—picturesque homes—a city of gardens and almost tropical foliage—an equable climate—perfect roads for motoring—seaside courses which make for real golf—trout and salmon fishing—
perfect service at reasonable rates—at a hotel whose broad verandas give glorious views of the Straits of San Juan de Fuca.
Gateway to Alaska and the Canadian Pacific Rockies
Only four hours by steamer from Vancouver or Seattle through land-locked passages.
ASK FOR RESORT TOUR No. W-12
B. E. CHACE, City Ticket Agent,
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PORTLAND CREMATORIUM
Vital Records Show Understanding
Each day the columns of the daily papers indicate a constantly growing disposition on the part of all peoples to cremate rather than bury. This is based on the economy of this more civilized method, namely: Cremation, coupled with the greater service and possibilities of more expressive final tribute to those who go beyond.
Write, phone or call for booklet.
SELLWOOD CAR TO FOURTEENTH AND BYBEE
VISITORS 9 TO 5