ITALIAN RED CROSS QUICKLY IN FIELD

Equipment for Camp Work Includes 120,000 Beds for the Stricken.

GIRLS STUDYING NURSING

Country Finds No Lack of Volun teers and Duchess d'Aosta, Second Lady of Land, Sets Fine Example of Industry.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.) ROME, June 17.—The Italian Red service is already at the end of the third week of war, better organ-ized, better equipped, than the French was at the end of the third month.

Of course, there is always the extenuating excuse that Italy has been making ready for months, whereas France was caught absolutely unprepared. I had a long interview with the Conte

Della Somaglia, president of the Italian Red Cross for the last four years, and he not only explained Italy's previous preparation, but took me to the trainpreparation, but took me to the train-aheds to see the sanitary trains watt-ing there, ready to be sent out, and showed me rooms full of masks for asphyxiating bombs and other rooms full of different new models of ban-dages and splints and contrivances for comfortable conveyance.

New Ideas Being Tried.

There are scores of new ideas being sent in from day to day to the office of the Red Cross, which are busy as the traditional bechive, and all these things are carefully tested and wherever practical used.

I found the conte, a giant of a man with the heard of a fairy story ogre and the eyes of a child, bending over a new model of a mosquito netting so wired that it can be placed over a man lying on the ground without touching him.

him.

"Expensive," said the count, doubtfully, "and I'm afraid a luxury. That money ought to go for medicines. You are an American, arent' you? Do you want to tell your countrymen that although we have everything as ready as it can be, and although we have arranged for all that forethought can remide this there are articles which provide, still there are articles which, owing to the impossibility of getting things from Germany, will soon be

lacking to us.
"These are rubber gloves, anti-te-tanus serum and fever thermometers. Money Always Welcome,

remaining two for transport. Each train is equipped with 10 railroad IRRIGATION FUND IS SURE TRIP TO TAKE TWO WEEKS train is equipped with 10 rallroad nurses, 10 assistants, two surgeons, and two women for the cooking.

Mobile Units Are Useful. Then there are 200 field hospitals and 245 mountain and camp units. These resemble our United States port-

The first abdominal case ever re-The lirst abdominal case ever received at the Neuilly ambulance, which
gets many of the worst surgical cases,
was brought in the first day of May,
so that it is possible by now that more
field work is being done near the front.
I know a French officer who has often
said to me:

preparations have been made in hospitals, colleges and hotels for the reception of \$500 patients.

Too, there is the Croce Malta, the Sovereign Order of Malta, one of the most noble and exalted organizations in the world. For any one to belong he must have 16 noble quarterings on his coat of arms. It is a relic of the old crusade days, an organization to do good whether in peace or in war.

The members of the Croce Malta, which, as one may suppose, are the smartest, most important people in Rome, have given freely and already 14 hospital trains are on their way to the front, in many cases in the care of Princesses and Duchesses.

Indeed, the Duchesses d'Aosta, second

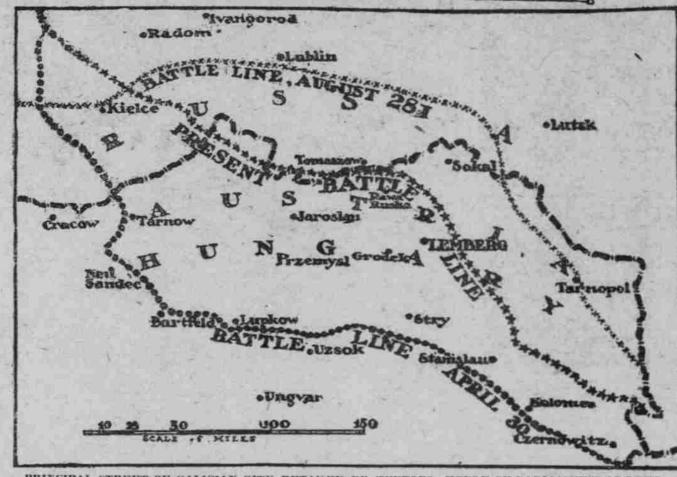
Indeed, the Duchessa d'Aosta, second lady of Italy, is one of the most earnest workers among the wounded. At present, in her little simple dress—the Croce Malta wear white, with a white Maltese cross on a green ground over the heart—she is making a careful impaction. she is making a careful inspection of all hospitals in the north, interrogating the directors and nurses and assuring herself that the attendants have not only knowledge but also common sense.

Volunteers Are Plentiful.

The regular nurses have had three years' training. There were at the beginning of the war, without counting volunteers, 4600 graduate nurses and was subject to a \$10,000 mortgage.

SCENE IN LEMBERG AND MAP OF SHIFTING EASTERN BATTLE LINES





PRINCIPAL STREET OF GALICIAN CITY RETAKEN BY TEUTONS-HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT AT LEFT

"If some one wants to help—although money, of course, is always the hest way of helping, to be sure—but if any-ong wants to send, some concrete things, those are the things that we shall need in time.

"But, really, we are wonderfully well organized. Of course, our Red Cross has always been well advanced. Unfortunately," and his face grew serious, "we have had only too much experience with earthquakes, and the constant fear of a repetition of one of these shocks has kept us always in readiness.

"Our hospital trains have long been a fact, not an experiment, as was the case with the French. At the heginning of the war we had 22 of them all ready to leave and there are others being prepared now."

These hospital trains are made up of 16 carriages, 10 for the wounded, one for operations, dressings, and pharmacy; another for cooking, and the

Senator Jones Promises Relief to Yakima Water Users.

TOPPENISH, Wash., July 10 .- (Spe-These resemble our United States portable units and are made especially light cial.)—United States Senator Wesley L. to be carried by donkeys up into the mountains or through the narrow Farmers' Union, the Water Users' As-

passes.

The camp unit comprises three tents each for 25 men, one operating tent and 16 attendants. In a war like the present in that terribly mountainous country these units are going to be of even greater service than the big hospitals back in the cities.

It has long been a lament in France that there were not more hospitals near the front. I have been told that all men, with abdominal wounds are simply left on the field in France by the stretcher carriers, because it is impossible to get them in time to the base hospitals and there is no opportunity for more than a temporary bandaging at the front.

The first abdominal case ever re-

PROPERTY-OWNERS TO ACT

Washington-Street Holders May De cide on Street Repairs.

said to me:

"If I'm to die, all right, let it be quick; or if not, a leg shot away or anything but an abdominal wound. You're just left there, if that's your trouble, until you die of peritonitis."

Property owners on Upper Washington street will meet tomorrow to decide what to do about repairing the pavement in the street, which is in such deplorable condition that the City deplorable condition that the City and threatened to close the trouble, until you die of peritonitis."

Equipment Includes 120,000 Reds.

Besides this splendid equipment of mountain hospitals the Red Cross has 120 base hospitals. Their campaign equipment, exclusive of the city hospitals, comprises 120,000 camp beds.

This, of course, is only the Red Cross and quite irrespective of the government, which also furnishes hospitals and units and materials. In Milan alone preparations have been made in hospitals, colleges and hotels for the re-

Reed College campus has been thrown open as a playground for the people of Portland. Tennis courts, baseball field, track and portions of the gymnasium are open to anyone who cares to use them. Competent directors have been appointed to take charge of the outdoor games and give instruction.

nstruction.
The locker-rooms, shower baths and handball courts in the guynasium will be open to the public. Many people have not utilized the grounds so far because they did not know that the conveniences would be at their service. There is ample room to accommodate all who wish to come.

Universalists Call for Peace.

PASADENA, Cal., July 10 .- The Uni-There has been no lack of volunteers.

During these 10 months all the scriousminded girls have been taking courses
in the first simple requisite of nursing,
and after a three or six-month course
(without which they will not be accepted) they are qualified to go as assistants.

PASADENA, Cal., July 10.—The Universalist general convention elected
officers today, chose Worcester, Mass,
as the city for then ext annual meeting and passed a resolution calling on
President Wilson to call on neutral
nations to form a board of mediation
to settle the European war.

Party Off for Lark on Sides of the Mount Shasta.

Eastern People and Californians Among Those Starting for Camp. Journeys to Be Made to San Francisco and Crater Lake.

Beginning the first lap of their sec-oud journey to Mount Shasta, 70 Ma-zamas left Portland last night by spe-cial train for Sisson, which will be the base for their advance upon the snow

They will consume two weeks' time in the trip and ascent, and then the party will disband, part going to San Francisco and part going for a trip to Crater Lake. The official time of the trip will be until July 26.

The party this year includes a great many Eastern people and Californians besides the ones who have registered from Portland. They will reach Sisson at noon today and proceed at once to the foot of the mountain for the ascent. From tonight, when they will reach Mount Shasta Camp, until July 25 they will make their headquarters at the camp at the foot of the mountain. Following is the list of members of Following is the list of members of the party:

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Miss Elimbeth Mesdag, Seattle, Wash.;
E. P. Paterson, Portland, Or.; Frank C. Davis, Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. Diego, Cal.; Miss Bettlna M. Franck, San Diego, Cal.; Miss Bettlna M. Franck, San Diego, Cal.; Miss Bettlna M. Franck, San Diego, Cal.; Miss Laura H. Franceur, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collina, Seattle, J. W. Marsh, Bankz, Or.; B. W. Griffith, San Francisco; Miss Mary E. Moran, Oskland; W. C. Yoran, Eugene, W. B. Marble, Chicago; O. H. Welchelt, Oakland; Miss Marguret McLennon, Honolulu; P. L. Campbell, Eugene; Miss Susanne Kellet, Scattle; A. S. Peterson, W. P. Hardesty, Miss May Chenowith, Miss Elaino Ewell, Jacques Letz, Miss Pauline Geballe, Ernest Eggeragiuces, Ben W. Newell, Miss Anna Nickell, Miss Lola I. Creighton, Miss A. J. Crossley, Arthur Cook, Miss Mapter F. Phillips, Miss Anne Dillinger, Miss Harriet Kunket, J. C. Sharb, Miss Arnes G. Lawson, R. J. Davidson, Miss Minna Backus, Miss Lella Dean, A. L. Heyer Jr., J. E. Bronaugh, George Bronaugh, John Lee, M. W. Gorman, C. H. Sholes, B. H. Prouty, Miss Edith Ellis, Miss Pearl Ellis, Miss Martha E. Nilsson, Le Roy Anderson, Roy Ayers, Boyd Williams, R. J. Clary, Miss Solona Clary, Miss Alice Banfield, F. H. McNeil, Harold Newlin, Fred Lutters, C. L. Winters and Miss Lillan Cowie, all of Portland.

Mr. Mulholland, accompanied by his wife, will arrive in Portland Thursday morning. At the Benson Hotel, from 12 African deserts is from 30 to 40 feet.



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cuss the general business conditions and how the Rotary Clubs may improve International Association of

Rotary Clubs comprises the countries of the British Isles, Australia, Canada, Philippines and the United States.

MAN REALIZING ON CLAIM Oregonian in Hudson, N. Y., Writer He Is Obtaining Rich Estate.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—John Livingstone, formerly of Portland, Or., who owns a ranch at

Roy Ayers, Boyd Williams, R. J. Clary, Miss Soliena Clary, Miss Alice Banfield, F. H. McNell, Harold Newlin, Fred Lutters, C. L. Winters and Miss Lillan Cowie, all of Portland.

HIGH ROTARIAN COMING

Taylor, of Portland, who visited to-day at the home of Postmaster J. P. Lucas, has written to her that he is now in Hudson, N. Y., realizing on a cleam he made to a large part of the real estate of that city.

Mr. Livingstone, before he left for the East, said that he was going to secure the property valued at several million dollars and return to Orescent to spend a large portlon of ithin public improvements. According to the story of Mr. Livingstone, the land, before Hudson grew to any size, was left as a life estate to Mr. Livingstone's father, who became involved in financial difficulties and disposed of the land. Those who purport to own the land, he said, time lease it. Efforts have been unable to give clear title.

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Michigan Gargoyle.
"Do you know where little boys go who don't go to Sunday school?" "Yes, ma'am; dey go fishin'."

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A Sale of Merit -- Terms Cash

WASHINGTON R. M. GRAY

At least 30 and perhaps more sub-marines will be asked of the next Con-gress, it is said. Secretary Daniels is said to favor a large building pro-gramme. Secretary Daniels today made it clear that he is a staunch advocate material increases in submarine

of material increases in submarine strength.

"I told the naval committee last Summer that I hoped they would add just as many submarines as they possibly could find money for," the Secretary raid. "Just how many we will ask for next year has not been determined, but we want all we can get. I would not figure on a large increase in submarines of the same type as we now have. I think that we have got to go in for large submarines, although the smaller submarines are valuable for coast defense, which is our chief need. chief need.
"All the questions will be taken up in the near future to be worked out for the estimate to be submitted to

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