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WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC SERVICE BY EDITH KNICHT HOLMES



Main Room, Red Cross. Headquarters, Eugene. Devoted Exclusively To Making of Surgical , Dressings

HIS will be a different Christmas tide for the women of the various clubs and societies and for all the omen, too. Different, because never before have there been so many boys away at the Christmas time. There will be tears sparkling amid the wreaths of holiday smiles and in preparation for this holiday season the sisters and the cousins and the aunts, the mothers and the wives, have been sending packages and loving messages abroad and to camps where the lads are stationed. And the women of Portland have done their share. So, Portland have done their share. So, too, have the women of Eugene, Salem, Astoria, The Dalles and all other cities and towns. They have done well and will continue to do well. The various auxillaries haven't taken time to do Christmas work for friends, but have done necessary work. They are a loyal lot and now this last week there will be a great rush to get a few re-membrances for the near and dear folk. Let's do our shonping early in folk. Let's do our shopping early in the day. Remember, the shop girls get very tired toward evening. ages for which money was contributed by the people of Lane County, in ad-dition to their \$42,000 Red Cross sub-Very tired toward evening. The members of the Portland Coast

The members of the Portland Coast Artillery Company (the Eighth Com-pany) were served with a fine Thanks-big factor in the work. Under the di-



## Mrs R.S. Bryson, Secty.

pleted the last of 615 Christmas packscription.

Artillery Company (the Eight Com-pany) were served with a fine Thanks, November 29. A printed menu card containing the pervisor of art, a system has been de-vised through which all scraps of cloth and men at down to the spread the officers and men of the company will no doubt be preserved as a value the officers and men of the company souvenir of the occasion. Sixty officers and men sat down to the spread the officers were: Mrs. V. N. Walton and her daughter, Elainet Mrs. A. H. Hibbard and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hibbard and son Mrs. Leslie St. Clair and Palmer Pad-mark of Portland. Credit for the spleadid meal is due built of Portland. Mrs. Leslie St. Clair and Palmer Pad-bits for the spleadid meal is due builts the spread in the grade in the transformer of the spreadid meal is due builts the preparation of joke or japer and billing them in parafin. The energies of the fifth grade youngaters are em-pearance was helped out by the pres-pearance was helped out by the pres-ence of table, so that those of the the acada and junior high schools are knit company who did not get home less, mufflers, wash cloths and untop who did not get home less, mufflers, wash cloths and meal is, frage and junior high schools are knit with pape: ribbon of appropriate on each table, so that those of the preserved in the sort were deco-dates in the hoopitals. Git is in the sixty market and junior high schools are knit company who did not get home less, mufflers, wash cloths and untop here home less. The Highland Parent-Teachers' Asso-the school. The Highland Parent-Teachers' Asso-the school the school these south the school these south the school these south to the school the scharts wives and friends of theses and friends of theses. The Highland Parent-Teachers' Asso-the school the fit schorts and the schorts and the schorts and friends of theses and meal is due to the schorts and the schorts and the schorts and friends of theses and the schorts and the schorts and the schorts and friends of theses and the schorts and

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shape of packages from one who re-membered! Let that one be you!. In fact, they've established a general "information desk," so if you want to find out how to turn the heel of your find out how to turn the heel of your sock, or if your brother wants to know the name of the nearest recruiting sta-tion, or—if someone else wants to know when the war will be over—nothing is beyond their ken! Above all, it is still, and always the "superfluity shop!" So, don't forget your Tommie's deserted Teddy bear and reading horse for there are many moth-

rocking horse, for there are many moth-ers stealing off a few hours by night (by the way, the shop will be open every night from Saturday un-til Christmas) to pick up these neglected treasures of babyhood, as, after all the mites at home need not be after all, the mites at home need not be schooled too harshly into the school of practicability, just because the whole world's gone mad. Therefore, help make their Christmases colorful and happy. Something else that will be ac-ceptable, is games of all sorts, dominees and puzzles and the like, also for our "Sammles," so help your brothers and cousins while away the dreary, hours-before the battle!

## Christmas Toys to Be Given to Poor Children. CONSOLATION If your boy has gone to the front,

Social Service Department of Parent-Teacher Associations to Collect and Distribute Gifts—Heaquarters Will Be at Auditorium

THE social service department of the Parent-Teacher associations will distribute toys to poor children whil distribute toys to poor children this year as usual. Through the cour-tesy of Mayor Baker the use of a room in the Auditorium has been donated for this purpose. Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, December 19, 20 and 21, social service chairmen will be on duty to receive and distribute toys and books.

Mrs. E. A. Herschner, general chair-man, asks that local chairmen call at the Auditorium for the toys needed in they used, while England was supplied largely by what is now an enemy na-tion. The production in France and Italy is running short, while England is cut off from about 70 per cent of the is cut off from about 70 per cent of the they used, while England was supplied

God save our splendid men: Send them safe home again-Ged save our men. Make them victorious. Faithful and chivalrous: They are so dear to us-God save our men.

"This stanza," says Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, "has been sent to us from Cana-da, where it is sung at the close of every gathering of women and also at family prayers. It is urged by the Canadian women that we take it up here and make it our habit to sing it after it more than the state it of the state it and the state of the after 'America.'

"The Woman's committee strongly urges that this be done." Eat no candy between means.
Ellminate sweet drinks.
For hot cakes and waffles, use honey, maple syrup, jams, jellies or preserves instead of butter and sugar.
Use less sugar in tea and coffee.
Have a dessertless day each week.
Lessen your use of cake. The stanza was sung at the Union Thanksgiving service in the First Christian Church this season.

The executive board of the Portland The executive board of the Portland unit of the Oregon division, woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, met Thursday morning at Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar's office, 503 Cor-bett building, to decide upon a time for a called meeting of the permanent committee delegates from every wom-

an's organization in the city. It was thought best to wait until after the

holidays, when women could attend. The delegates are requested to be at Central Library Wednesday, January 9, 2 P. M. Organizations not having responded to the call for delegates



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(Continued From Page 9.) lessons, and played so well, with hard and continued practice, that he soon

The auxiliary of Field Hospital Company C will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the story hour room, Public Library. Eugene Red Cross Holladay School Will Honor Boys in Service.

grade and junior high schools are knli-ting sweaters, mufflers, wash cloths, weethearts, wives and friends boys will meet in the assembly room of the school on this occasion. hoods, bootees and similar articles both for the soldiers and the Belgian refu-gees. The boys in the upper grades The women in Eastern Oregon towns gees. are vieing with each other in triotic work which they are plishing. The women of En are engaged in various activities. Sixty girls in the high school have their own surgical dressing class and the number of members is being gradually inneet four days each week and creased. bolts of gauze at each meeting. The educational department is under They have turned in 7000 pieces of surgical dressings. The women of I Grande are also doing patriotic ser The women of La the direction of Dr. Seth M. Kerron, Classes for training women in the preparation of surgical dressings are ce work, conducted two mornings and two even-ings each week. Many of the grad-**Red Cross 'Superfluity Shop'** Holding Its Own. uates from this school become experts. Admission to classes is free and the applications for membership come so fast that enrollment two months in General Information Desk Is Being advance is necessary to receive this Established. Mrs. R. S. Bryson, secretary of the mars. R. S. Bryson, secretary of the Eugene auxiliary, is one of the busiest women in Eugene, devoting her entire time to the Red Cross. T HE Red Cross Shop at 106 Fifth street, sometimes called "The "Superfluity Shop" and sometimes "The

tries must, even with the stringent rul-ings, that prevail there, draw 2,000,000 tons of sugar from the same sources that send us ours. We must divide with them and the We must divide with them and the necessity for economy on our part is obvious. In this country we are not subjected to such restrictions as have become necessary in Europe; our econ-omy is entirely voluntary. Here are a few simple rules. If everyone in America followed them carefully there would be no danger of a sugar famine: 1. Eat no candy between meals. 2. Eliminate sweet drinks.

on each table, so that those of the company who did not get home leave vere supplied with as many home comforts as possible. The visitors, many of whom

visiting the camp for the first time, impressed by the spirit of were mradeship existing between the men d felt that this augured well for their friendship when on foreign serv-

The men were particularly grateful to the Coast Artillery Auxiliary for supplying many articles of food for the that could not be obtained dinner through the Army commissary, also for the flowers and decorations.

It is to be hoped that Christmas will see the company housed in cantonments, instead of the present tents.

## Eugene Women Willing Red Cross Workers.

Two Hundred Report Every Day to Make Surgical Dressings—Retired Merchant Devotes Entire Time to Work as Manager.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-Two hundred Eugene women are rearation of surgical dressings for use on the battlefields and in military hos-pitals, determined, so far as it lies with-in their power, that American boys who fall on the field of honor shall not have their wounds bandaged with their wounds bandaged with waste newspapers and straw, as has often been the case with the soldiers of he-role France. Other workers report as and Thad Robinson, treasurer, regularly in the other departments.

The membership of the Eugene chap-ter of the Red Cross is 2126. Its work-ing organization is a marvel for com-pleteness in the way in which it covers the city and county. An educational de-partment is conducted, graduating reference more conducted and and the second trained workers and instructors surgical dressing work every eight weeks. The work has been introduced in every school in the city. Fifty-seven auxiliaries and six branch organizations scattered throughout Lane County send in great bundles of completed work almost daily.

Six hundred yards of gauze are used every day in bandages. During Octo-ber a total of 2000 yards was required A RE you ma by the workers. On October 29, a call came from France for more surgical dressings and the work has been "speeded up" until the records show recipes that will save ment, sugar, wheat or fats, such recipes are called that for the first 10 days of November Liberty recipes, for if they are used as much gauze was cut as used during they will help "make the world safe the entire previous month. During the for democracy." 10-day period a total of 15,194 dress-ings of all sorts were prepared. Yet Mrs. Mildred McDougal, who has been Here is a liberty recipe recommended by the United States Food Administra-tion that will save wheat. It is called directing the work on surgical dress-ings in Eugene, is not satisfied with barley pone; Barley pone-One cup hominy grits, 2 Eight of the auxiliaries of the Eu-

cups milk, 2 tablespoons bacon fat or other dripplings, ½ teaspoon sait, 1 cup barley meal, 2 teaspoons baking gene branch of the Red Cross are mak-ing surgical dressings under the dipowder, 2 eggs. Add the milk and fat to the cooked rection of competent instructors, in addition to the work at the headquarters in Eugene.

hominy grits. Cool, add salt, barley meal and baking powder, sifted togeth-er, then the well-beaten eggs; pour into greased dish and bake in a mod-In Eugene. The mezzanine floor of the room de-voted to the surgical dressing work is occupied by the cutting department. where 12 workers are continuously em-into greased dish and bake in a mou-crate oven 45 minutes. Cut in tri-angular pieces and serve from the dish in which baked. The United States Food Administra-tion, in its work of increasing and con-serving the food supply in this coun-

Eugene chapter has a manager acting under the general supervision of the executive committee. F. R. Wether-bee, formerly one of the city's promitry sufficiently to meet the needs of our allies as well as our own, is asking everyone to economize in the use of nent merchants and a large property our all owner, is acting in this capacity. He is devoting his entire time to the work sugar. and serving without compensation.

The Eugene workers recently com-

The Tiliamook Red Cross branch s in a flourishing condition. Meetings are held each Wednesday and Friday. In quiet fashion. In fact, it is getting to be quite a big, "little shop," as far Clough, electricity for lighting, sewing machine service and pressing with-

Lake, who craved honey, interested letters, sweaters and Xmas cheer in the interested the Portland chapter and, with the othofficers, Mrs. Everson, secretary,

\* aroused a wide interest over the coun-PROMINENT PATRIOTIC WORKty. Auxiliaries to this branch have been formed at Bay City, Beaver, Brighton, Cloverdale, Nehalem and Wheeler. ER CHOSEN TO HEAD GEORGE WRIGHT RE-LIEF CORPS, NO. 2.



Mrs. Margaret Becker. At the regular annual election of officers of George Wright Re-lief Corps Wednesday Mrs. Mar-garet Becker was elected president for the coming year. Those who will serve in the various offices with her are: Mrs. Ada Davis, senior vice-president; May Renner, chaplain; Elizabeth Griffith, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Roberts, conductor, and Mrs. Anna Savage, guard.

Belgium produced as much sugar as

of these

The Highland Parent-Teachers' Association has been doing extensive Red Cross work recently under the direc-tion of Mrs. T. E. Dowling, sewing di-

rector. Meetings are held every Fri-day from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. during which time Red Cross sewing is done. Leconard Crewdson, a pupil of the Highland school, presented the asso-ciation with \$11.20, which he raised by selling some pets Enterprise 1186

selling some pets. The officers are Mrs. W. B. Crews-don, president; Mrs. Ida Pike, vice president; Mrs. Pedicoe, secretary, and Miss Hollie Johnson, treasurer. ness.

The auxiliary of Company C, 116th Engineers, will give an entertainment next Saturday evening at the Lincoln High School auditorium. There will be an unusually interesting programme given, consisting of music and literary

numbers. No tickets will be sold, but which Boy

"Superfluity Shop" and sometimes "The Little Shop Across the Way" from the big, impressive ones, still holds its own Red Cross Society at Meier & Frank's store. More workers are solicited. Mere to good advantage. store. More workers are solicited. Fuesday, December 18, the club will to be quite a big, 'hitle shop,' as far Thesday, December 18, the club will as being a factor in the lives of many is concerned. The great and the small are ferreting it out. For instance, the Adjutant-Gen-eral pafd them a call the other day, and the result was a list on file of "Sammies" at Vancouver and American Take was a far thesday. December 18, the club will in room A. Central Library, at 2 P. M. "Nationality" will be the subject of the lecture for the afternoon. This is the the Reed College faculty in the course of "International Readjustment After the War." The public is invited.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the 364th Field Hospital Auxiliary will be held in room F of the Public Library Wednesday evening, December

19. The nomination of new officers will take place at this meeting. All members are urged to attend. All in-terested in knitting articles for the boys belonging to this unit are invited. P. M. Dalton is secretary.

Mrs. T. C. Grindley, of 538 Exchange street, Astorla, suggests as practical and inexpensive Christmas tree orna-menta, the shells of walnuts, which can be opened carefully and after the meat is out, they can be glued together with a ribbon loop inserted before clos-ing and then be painted with gilt, aluminum or high colors.

The auxiliary of Company F meets every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 In Meier & Frank's store on the sixth floor for Red Cross sewing. This auxliary will give a dance December 19 in the Woodmen of the World hall. This is a new auxiliary and all mothers of boys in Company F are urged to attend the meetings.

CO-EDS WILL HOOVERIZE O. A. C. Girls to Eat Less Wheat Bread Despite Cost.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Dec. 15.-(Special) -- A sub-stantial effort to save wheat is being made by the girls of Cauthorn Hall at O. A. C., who have asked that only onefourth white wheat flour bread be served at the tables. This means that more corn, rye and other substitutes will be eaten by the college girls.

The housekeeper has arranged that only one-fourth of the white bread be served, although in some instances it is more expensive to serve the other flours. The hall houses more than 80 girls, so that the decrease in use of white bread will be of considerable imis more flours. portance in the monthly supply.

won audiences. He plays on an Italian harp valued at \$1200. In recent con-cert work he has played numbers with patriotic finales which comments with

It is talked of in Boston, Mass., that, Carrier Newell). patriotic finales which created much enthusiasm. The boy is a son of Dr, and Mrs. H. A. Leininger, of Albany, and graduated recently from the Ai-bany High School. In his school work he was a splendid student, and estab-lished a good record for constant at-tendance. During ten and three-fourths years of his school work he was record as being never absent or tardy a single day. Then his continuous record was broken only by slight illpatriotic finales which created much

"No. She uses both hands and both eet. But I don't think she has learned to use her ears."-Musical America. A special meeting of the Musicians'

Mrs. Abercromble, organist: Mrs. Julia Burke McLaughlin, violinist; Mrs. Hazel Gurr Bell, dramatic sothe Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. Important business comes up for disprano, and Miss Esther Hogan, conence tralto, were recent soloists at St. whether or not mer the James English Lutheran Church. These are asked to attend. voices of

by ear?

Harold Hurlbut is in receipt of a fo letter from Henri Scott, the Metro- bu busy composing. politan Opera basso cantante Mr. Scott says: "On my way East I had ample time to read your book on singing very carefully, and will say without scherzo, but he comes out a waltz." any mental reservation that the ideas

of vocalization expressed are entirely right, and presented in so clear-cut a

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PORTLAND MAN, ACTIVE IN CHRISTIAN CHURCH, DIES.

-Lushnell Photo.

James M. Duncan.

James Madison Duncan, who died December 9 at his home, 871 Yamhili street, was born in Mis-souri January 19, 1849. He came to Portland eight years ago and was well known among the mem-bers of the Christian Church. Mr. Duncen left a widow Mrs. Louise

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Duncan; a daughter, Frankle D. Clark; two brothers, J. B. and A.

C. Duncan, and two sisters, Mrs.

Frances Alloway, of Missouri, and Mrs. Mollie J. Butts, of San

Diego.



Miss Astrid Boal will be soloist for the MacDowell

of this city. . . .

John D. Coleman entertained lelightfully the members of the New Conservatory Club in home in Irvington Club in her England eautiful last excellence was given by Miss Martha Reynolds, associate American Guild of Dance" (Brahms-Joachim) and "Hu Organists, and Miss Agnes Watt, a lyric soprano, whose voice possesses unusual sweetness and clarity. Both Miss Reynolds and Miss Watt are mem-

bers of the club. As a classic Miss Reynolds played Mendelssohn's "Second Organ Sonata." This she followed by

Girl students of the University of "Reverie" by Saint-Saens, and "Can-tilere Nuptiale" (Dubois). In the latter number a harp effect was produced

20.00m

Jasper Dean MacFall, choirmaster of dells," in which the audience joined Sunnyside Methodist Eposcopal Church. The work of the chorus, under the di-"Does your daughter play the plano by ear?" "No. She uses both hands and both eet. But I don't think she has learned and legato singing. "Only to Thee A special meeting of the Musicians' Club will take place in the tea-room of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 12:15 P. M. phrasing in "Will o' The Wisp" made Important business comes up for dis-cussion and all musicians interested, iam Marshall is president of the choru-whather or not members of the shell Mrs. Will A writer in the Music News tells of English and French, in addition to hi a piano teacher who one morning in- work as conductor of the chorus Th rmed a student that she had been work of Mrs. M. B. Kles as accompanis asy composing. "And what did you compose?" she as asked. "Vell," she said, "I begin him a the concert. A feature of the evening was the debut of Miss Cora Ayers was the debut of Miss Cora Ayers Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed will present the Treble Clef Club in Debussy's lovely lyric poem, "The Blessed Dam-ozel," before the MacDowell Club after ozel," before the MacDowell Club after bolldays Frank Damthe New Year holidays. Frank Dam-rosch has translated and adapted the ture work was a delight. She has

Vern Isom, violinist, and Miss Doro-thy Englehart, pianist, appeared in suc-cessful recital in the Masonic Temple Auditorium last Monday night, under debut recently with the Chicago Grand the direction, respectively, of Frank Eichenlaub and Beatrice Hidden Eichen laub

a shepherdess in "Dinorah." s Astrid Boal will be soloist for MacDowell Club Tuesday after-She will sing two numbers, one em the aria "Lieti Signore." from Huguenots" (Meyerbeer). Miss is rapidly coming to the front as noon. She a ria "Lieti Signore," from "The Huguenots" (Meyerbeer). Miss Boal is rapidly coming to the front as one of Portland's best among the younger singers. She is the solo so-prano of the First Presbyterian Church choir and was trained in singing by

An 1100-mile trip to dedicate a new pipe organ will be the experience of William Robinson Boone, who will leave for Miles City, Mont, Wednes-day night for that purpose. The pipe organ noted has 20 stops and has just been completed by Hubert C. Ferris, of this city difficult of all musical instruments, the violin. Mr. Isom's biggest number wa

Wleniawski's "Concerto Opus which lived again in fine tonal finish Mr. Isom's other numbers were by Beethoven-Kreisler, Schubert-Wilhelmi Kreisler, etc., and they were also w

att, a Mrs. Elchenlaub was piano accom panist, and she played with fine suppor to the soloists and musical understand ing.