RED CROSS SURVEY OF

School Officials and Teachers of Multnomah Are Aiding.

EACH HOUSE TO BE VISITED

So Urgent Is Need for Nurses in France That Aids Two Weeks Overseas Are Put in Charge.

Acting under instructions from the Secretary of War, the Portland chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday began a survey which is destined to show a survey which is destined to show the exact whereabouts of every Red Cross or graduate nurse, every Red Cross nurse's aid, every practical nurse, midwife or woman with nursing experience. The survey will be com-pleted this week. Throughout the country, at the be-best of the War Department, the Red Cross is listing the nurse strength of the country.

In Multnomah County, as well as in the other counties of the Portland chapter, the school superintendents, principals and teachers are voluntarily making the survey as they make their

25,000 Nurses Required.

The principals and teachers must, of The principals and teachers must, or necessity, visit every house in their district. Hence the inquiry of the Red Cross: "Does any women with nursing experience live here?" will be successful in listing all women with nursing

knowledge.
With the increase in the size of the Army, 25,000 more nurses will be re-quired. If these nurses are to be ob-

quired. If these nurses are to be obtained the hospitals must be emptied of them. Nurses must then be drawn from private life to fill the gaps.

"So urgent is the need for nurses in France that nurses" aids, just two weeks overseas, have been given the management of entire wards in French hospitals to release the ward nurses for the operating rooms."

Need for Nurses Desperate. This is what Mrs. M. Barnett Mc-Comb, one of the first nurses' aids sent by the American Red Cross to France, reported upon her return to this coun-

"The need for American nurses," continued Mrs. McComb, "is desperate, and those already in France are working far beyond their strength. While there is work to do they will not stop. They cannot go on forever, and it is obvious that unless nurses are supplied to take their niers and rive them a chance to their place and give them a chance to regain their strength, they will go to

Mrs. McComb told of a 500-bed hospital run entirely by three French women, where wounds had to heal by "first intention," that is, to heal shrap-nel, bullets and all. It takes the three women just three days to make the rounds of dressings once.

James F. Ewing Is Chairman.

neers' Association Resident in Coast States Since 1856.

James F. Ewing is chairman of the nursing survey for the Portland chapeter. He reports that the survey here through the teachers and principals will be wonderfully complete.

Following are the instructors who will head their respective school districts in Portland:

Aimsorth Mira L. D. Thomas: Abina Major William Vance Rinehart, who died October 15 in Seattle, following are the instructors who amonth's illness caused by grippe amonth's illness consuled by grippe and subsequent pneumonia, was one of the service. Soon after he joined with W. Beach in a general merchandise month's illness caused by grippe and subsequent pneumonia, was one of the service. Soon after he joined with W. Beach in a general merchandise month's illness caused by grippe and subsequent pneumonia, was one of the service soon after he joined with W. Beach in a general merchandise month's illness caused by grippe and subsequent pneumonia, was one of the services Soon after he joined with W. Beach in a general merchandise month's illness caused by grippe and subsequent pneumonia, was one of the services Soon after he joined with W. Beach in a general merchandise month's illness caused by grippe and subsequent pneumonia, was one of the beat-known ploneers of Washington and Ocreson. In 1896 he was pasted on Canyon City and opened a general morchandise of the Washington February at the time of the service soon after to Los Angeles, the part of the Washington February at the time of the service soon after to Los Angeles, and Ocreson. In 1896 he was pasted by grippe and the service soon after to Los Angeles, and Ocreson. In 1896 he was pasted on Canyon City and opened a general subsequent pneumonia, was one of the best-known ploneers of Washington February at the time of the washington from the first of the service of As. R. and the Washington February at the time and Ocean and English Philage and Canyon of the Usashington from the first of the was pasted on Canyon City and opened a general s

South Bend Closes Poolrooms. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Sheriff McDonald and Mayor Lawler, of Raymond, this week closed four poolhalls at Raymond where idlers congregated. The officers locked the places up and told the proprietors that they were conducting a non-essential place of business, which was contrary to the wishes of the Government and that the closing order would remain in force until the war was over. Sheriff McDonald also forbid street fakirs from selling their wares in South Bend or Raymond during the continuance of

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HART PNEUMONIA VICTIM.

Ex-President of Washington Pioneers' Association Resident in

In June, 1858, Major Rinehart was the Republican candidate for Clerk of Josephine County, but was defeated He then entered the service of A. B. Melliwaine in the general store at Sallor Diggings (now Waldo) and was active in Republican politics, voting for Lincoln in 1860. In January, 1862, he joined Company F. First Oregon Cav-

GAS VICTIM LATER IS KILLED IN ACTION.



George Saidow.

News of the death of George News of the death of George Snidow in action in France Sep-tember 15 was received yester-day by his parents from the War Department. Mr. Snidow enlisted in the Sixth Regiment, Company 78, U. S. Marines, in May, 1917, and was sent to Mare Island, and later to Quantico, Va., where he finished his training and, in Jan-uary, was sent over the seas to uary, was sent over the seas to France. In an encounter with the Huns in May he, with others, was gassed with mustard gas and was confined in the hospital for several weeks.

eral weeks.

His parents, three brothers and four sisters reside at Willamette, Or. Mr. Snidow was born October 25, 1895, and attended Oregon City High School and later worked for the Crown-Willamette Paper. Company at that place. He was engaged to be married to Miss Gladys Pio. 331 East Twelfth street, Portland. Or. He was a member of the Market-Street Evangelical Church, and his death will be the cause of the first gold star being placed in their service

MORTHWEST PIONEER DIES

alry, and was made First Lieutenant.

December 3, 1862, he was promoted to Captain and assigned to command Company A at Fort Walla Walla. He served with Colonel Currey's command of three companies in the Harney Lake country. Captain Rinehart was married October 18, 1864, to Amanda E. Gaines, of Yambill Country who survives him. He ber 18, 1864, to Amanda E. Gaines, of Yamhill County, who survives him. He is survived also by three children— William Vance Rinehart, Seattle; David E. Rinehart, of California, and Mrs. J. E. Chilberg, of Seattle. In July, 1895, another promotion was received—that of Major of the First Oregon Infantry.

Letter Indicates What People Abroad Think of Uncle's Sam's, Boys Battling for Democracy.

Another of the countless friendships Another of the countless friendships resulting among women of the allied nations through the common bond of the great war has been begun in a quaint little letter written in a delicate foreign hand and received by Miss Ethelburt Harold, 463 North Twenty-second street.

The writer, Mademoiselle Yvonne Rillh, of St. Martin du Fresne, Ain, France, has made the acquaintance of Miss Harold's brother, who is billeted with a rekiment of engineers near the

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village.
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In the following letter she evinces many interests in common with American girls of her same age and a warm love for America and its people:

"I am not quite a stranger to you and I believe you are the same. American and French girls are in this terrible war for the same cause. Our thoughts are at the front with our dear own ones, father, friends, brothers. We have the same hopes and fears.

"Now I will explain you why a little sister of France writes to you. First I present me. My name is Yvonne Rillh. I am 20 years old and I studied English language three years at Superior school. My native village. St. Martin du Fresne, is situated far in the mountains of the Southwest Jura, not far from Geneva. Near it there is a large forest, where Near it there is a large forest, where the American engineers are working. On Sundays they rest and many of them take a walk. Thus, one day, I met someone that is very dear to you, Massamer and the someone that is very dear to you, Massamer and the someone that is very dear to you, Massamer and the someone that is very dear to you. ter Harold, who gave me your address

ter Harold, who gave me your address to write you.

"I think you will receive the letter in the spirit it was written. I would have you know the country where your brother is living now so far from you and tell you the best thoughts of a French girl. I feel and know one is more happy if someone talks with you of those that are dear to you and far, and I hope you will be glad to know that your brother is not quite alone amidst strangers. No, French people conceive how much it is sad to live fas from his native country and his family, and in my village held American soldiers and fraternize with them as much

and in my village held American soldiers and fraternize with them as much as possible.

"Certainly the customs in France are not the same as in America, and things, too. In your new land the life is easier and comfortable. Then, everything here is smaller. I believe; towns, rivers, houses, fields and even people. But hearts are the same. Since the war there is no distinction for anyone in my village. Perhaps the American people do not like it for this. But, be it as it may, French people say to American soldiers 'Welcome.' Before the war I liked America, for it is the land of liberty. I like it more now for its devoerty. I like it more now for its devoIf You Are Not Ready to Pay All Down "A DEPOSIT" Will Hold Any Coat, Suit or Dress Until Wanted

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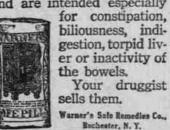
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