Uncle Sam's Young Warriors

All America is proud of the conduct of our boys on the battlefield. They show a vehemence in attack that will end the war for the cause of the allies by and by. The future of civilization depends upon the ardor and spirit of the American youth, just off the farm and out of the shops and schools.—Ohio State Journal.

American Soldiers in Battle—A Page of Photographs in Next Sunday's Journal

The Social Side of City Life

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, July 22

Neighbors of Woodcraft Red Cross auxiliary at Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, at 10 a. m.

Auxiliary to Eighth Coast Columbia, formerly Eighth Coast artillery, room H, Central library, at 8 p. m.

Louise Glaum In New Role Is Feature.

Actress in "Shackled" at Majestic Plays Sympathetic, Though Highly Dramatic, Part.

LOUISE GLAUM in "Shackled," a photoplay written for her by McCloskey, a Christie comedy, war pictures showing Pershing's men and the semi-weekly Pathe pictured news form the program which opened at the Majestic today.

Although branded as a screen vampire, Miss Glaum has never lost the sympathetic admiration of her audiences and now in her first play under a new producing flag she is given a part in which her abilities as an actress are not suppressed, though she has a part that appeals to the higher ideals of womanhood. Miss Glaum creates a profound impression by her superb interpretation of a young orphan girl who has been in love with a man since childhood, only to find that on the morrow he is to marry a girl she has never heard of. In Miss Glaum's former plays we would have expected to see her go out in search of revenge. But instead, in the role of Lola Dexter, she tries to forget the man and give him up to the girl he has married, and she only rises against him when through a peculiar course of circumstances she finds that he is neglecting his wife, and is doing all in his power to compromise her that he may extort money from her father. And when at last she does turn, she forgets all that he has done to wreck her own life. She knows that the girl is guiltless, and throws all the power of her noble nature into the task of saving her from the pitiless brute who is seeking to wreck her happiness.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

STOCK OFFERINGS

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. "Sailing Along," musical comedy, with Dillon and Franks. Daily matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:15 and 9.

VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Taylor. Headliner, George Choos presents "An Arabian Night." 2:30, 7, 9 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville headliner, Frank Gardner & Co., military musical skit; photoplay, Roy Stewart in the "Red-haired Cupid."

STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. Virginia Pearson, in "Her Price." Transcontinental vaudeville.

FEATURE FILMS

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Feature photoplay, Dorothy Phillips in "A Soul for Sale." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. William Russell in "Up Romance Road." Billy Parson's comedy. Pictures of Mitchel funeral.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. William Farnum in "True Blue."

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Dolly Sisters in "The Million Dollar Dollies."

STAR—Washington at Park. Fatty Arbuckle in "Fatty's Indian Sweetheart." Mae Murray, "Her Body in Bond."

SUNSET—Washington at Broadway. Hart in "Hell's Hinges," and Fairbanks in "American Aristocracy."

CIRCLE—Fourth street between Washington and Alder. "Womanhood."

PARKS AND RESORTS

COLUMBIA BEACH—Bathing and concessions.

COUNCIL CREST—On Portland Heights. Take Council Crest car on Fifth and Washington. Dancing every evening, except Sunday.

THE OAKS—Willamette river. Take car on First street, or boat foot of Morrison street. Outdoor amusements. Armstrong Folly Company in musical comedy. Special orchestra.

WAR TIME COOKERY

Chocolate Cake

Fat ½ cup, 2-3 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup syrup, ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup rice flour, 2 cups barley flour, 6 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 squares chocolate.

Cream the fat, sugar and egg yolks. Add the syrup and milk and mix well. Add alternately the liquid and the dry ingredients sifted together. Add flavoring and melted chocolate. Fold in well beaten egg white. Bake about one hour, starting in a moderate oven. Increase the heat after 20 minutes.

"The American people must arrive at that state of mind which prevails in France and England," said a speaker recently returned from abroad. "That is, they must have so definite and complete a war consciousness that they consider every act of life, no matter how small, as a factor in winning or losing the war. That way lies the quickest victory."

Many Americans have arrived at this point.

"I cannot eat wheat bread any more," said a well known man. "It seems to choke me when I realize how much it is needed over there."

That man had been awakened by war conditions. He had given no thought to his food supply for many years. Save to plan for having the very best of everything that the market provided. But now he has developed a war consciousness.

There are still too many, however, who have no realization of the urgent need to save flour to go across the sea. They care more for their own whims of appetite than for the defeat of the enemy. Their Americanism as well as their common sense is a dead letter.

Take thought of what you eat day by day.

As a Mole Killed Dutch William

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal

Don't laugh at Costa Rica's declaration of war on Germany; she might throw a banana peel where the kaiser would step on it.

Besides Saving Wheat Ma Says I'm Saving Cooking When I Eat
POST TOASTIES
BEST CORN FLAKES EVER
Bobby

LOUISE GLAUM, who opens today at the Majestic in "Shackled." Miss Glaum in this new picture has been given a highly emotional role, one affording her a wide range of possibility, of which she takes every advantage.

Jack Pickford's Film His Last For the War.

Movie Star Joined U. S. Navy Immediately After "Sandy" Was Prepared.

IT IS officially announced that "Sandy" probably will be the last picture in which Jack Pickford will be seen during the remainder of the world war, he having joined the United States naval reserve immediately after the last scene of this photoplay was "shot" in California. Aside from the excellence of "Sandy" as a picture, this fact should add to its attractiveness and drawing power.

Although a Canadian by birth and under draft age, Pickford long had his eye upon the American naval service and when he completed "Sandy," he joined the colors and immediately began training for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Pickford's vis-a-vis will be dainty Louise Huff, who has been most frequently his copartner in feature films since their success in "Seventeen."

Sunday Concert At Washington Park

The Municipal Park band, Percy Campbell, director, will play at Washington park Sunday afternoon, the concert to begin at 3 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Anthem......"The Star Spangled Banner"
March—"Over the Top".....O'Hara-Clark
Overture—"Mignon".....Thomas
Three new song hits.....Remick & Co.
"Cheer up Father, Cheer up Mother."
"We'll Bing! Bang! Bing 'Em on the Rhine."
"On the Road to Home, Sweet Home" (request).
Suite—"Atlantis" (request).....Sofranck
(The Lost Continent)
I—"Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise."
II—"A Court Function."
III—"I Love Thee" (the Prince of Asna)
IV—"The Destruction of Atlantis."
INTERMISSION
Excerpts from the operetta "Jack o'Lantern (new).....Ivan Caryll
"Forest Echoes" (request.....Kiesler
"The Musical Critic's Dream".....E. Ass Dix
(A modern melody among the old composers.)
1—The Theme. 2—A "Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn). 3—as "Gloria, Twelfth Mass" (Mozart). 4—"Nocturne" (Chopin). 5—"Sonata Pathetique" (Beethoven). 6—"Cujus Animam" (Rossini). 7—"Surprise Symphony" (Haydn). 8—"March from Tannhauser" (Wagner).
Songs of the Allies.
Community sing......"America"

The next concert, Tuesday evening, July 23, 8 o'clock, will be at the Forestry building. Take Twenty-third street car.

Germany Cuts Off Food From Austria

London, July 20.—Germany's supply of food to Austria ended Monday, according to Stuttgart Neues Tageblatt, says a Central News dispatch. Bad weather and other difficulties are said to be the cause. Austria will be expected to support herself hereafter. All her hopes of food aid from Germany are blasted. Food prices in the dual kingdom are now at the highest they have reached during the war.

Films to Show Why Huns Must Be Beaten

London, July 20.—"We propose to girdle the globe with moving pictures showing why Germany must be beaten, why America is in the war and what she is doing at home and abroad to help win the war," says Jack Wheeler in his announcement of the aims of the film division of the public information bureau.

Women to Sell Railroad Tickets

School to Be Organized in Chicago to Train Girls How to Handle Railroad Tickets.

PLANS are being made on instructions from the office of Director General of Railroads McAdoo to organize a school of instruction in Chicago for training women as railroad ticket sellers and cashiers. Announcement of the substitution of women for men in all the railway ticket offices on the western roads within the next few months was made by P. S. Eustis, chairman of the western passenger traffic committee.

Passenger traffic officials of the western lines, in conference in Chicago last week, were instructed to make a thorough canvass of their offices throughout the West and Southwest and report to the Chicago regional headquarters the number of woman ticket sellers and cashiers who can be employed in place of drafted men or those transferred to other branches of the railway service.

Mr. Eustis estimated that from 200 to 300 women ticket sellers can be placed during the next six months in paying positions on the railways, running out of Chicago.

"There is no reason why women cannot sell railway tickets and sleeping car tickets and give correct train information just as well as men," said Mr. Eustis. "I believe the western railroads will be able to place in six months from 200 to 300 trained women as ticket sellers. By putting women in these positions it will enable the railroads to release men for other branches of the service, as well as replace men called to the colors."

The order from the railroad administration says in part:

"The present force of trained men ticket sellers will be retained whenever possible because of the expert character of their work, but it has been found necessary to supplement their activities with women. This is due partially to the increase of traffic and partially to the loss of men to the army and navy.

"When thoroughly trained, women ticket sellers will be paid the same salaries as men doing the same work. Already enough applications have been made to fill the schools for the present.

"After preliminary training of from one to two months, the women who show aptitude will be given work of actually selling the simpler form of tickets and gradually will be worked into the sale of more complicated forms."

Mr. Eustis said that detailed plans for a training school in Chicago for women ticket sellers may be announced soon. In the meantime, women applicants for these positions are asked to apply to the passenger traffic managers of any of the railroads.

Widow of Man Killed To Get $30 a Month

Salem, Or., July 20.—Under the terms of the workmen's compensation law a widow of a man killed by an industrial accident is entitled to receive from the accident fund the sum of $30 a month and $6 a month for each child under 16 years old, but the maximum amount that may be paid is $50 a month. When a widow remarries she is paid a lump sum of $300 and the monthly payments cease, but the payments to the children continue.

A widow with five children under 16 was receiving $50 a month. She remarried. The industrial accident commission asked the attorney general if the children should be paid $4 a month, which was all that could be allowed them before their mother's remarriage, or $6 a month. The attorney general held they should be paid $6 a month each.

KanningKitchen Fills Great War Need

Auto Owners Urged to Assist by Furnishing Cars for the Pickers.

By Vella Winner

THE National League for Woman's Service is carrying on one of the most worthy patriotic activities in its Kanning Kitchen, located in the Sargent hotel, corner Grand and Hawthorne avenues. Contributions of various kinds are being received from all sections. The greatest need is for volunteer workers, women to work in the kitchen one day a week or one day a month and pickers for the cherries and berries; there is always a shortage of cars to transport the pickers also. Anyone who will contribute any of this service may call the Kitchen, East 6012, or the league headquarters, Marshall 4600.

Following are the workers and contributors for Thursday and Friday of this week:

Thursday workers: Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities—Lieutenant Mrs. Bleeg Hillsdale, Assistant Lieutenant Alberta Cavender, Gertrude Manary, Mrs. F. E. Leefe, Bernice Haines, Edna Mounton, Agnes Redmond, Mrs. C. Hofele, Grace Maves, Mabel Lamar, Mrs. Elsie Gillette, Mrs. F. L. Knight, Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, Mrs. C. F. Pippy, Mrs. R. S. McCarl, Mrs. Burton Beck, Mrs. Gabriel Pullin.

Donations: American Can company, 1000 cans and tops; Mrs. H. W. Moffet, 2 boxes Royal Ann cherries; Mrs. Trowbridge, jars; Zan Brothers, 2 dozen market baskets; Andy Reekers, galvanized scoop for scales; Warren Construction company, use of truck; Mrs. Mary Banfield, 146 jars; Mrs. Jolliff, 2 boxes jars.

Work done: One hundred and forty-nine quarts cherries, 16 quarts rhubarb.

Friday workers: Gamma Phi Beta sorority—Lieutenant Mrs. G. R. McKenn, Assistant Lieutenant Mrs. C. A. Ward, Assistant Lieutenant Miss Mildred Whittlesey, Florence Kendall, Mrs. A. R. Grout, Marguerite Gross, Aileen Gehr, Mrs. F. G. Whittlesey, Mrs. Katherine Quigley, Mrs. E. T. Burns.

East Side Christian church—Mrs. S. J. Eddy, Mrs. A. L. Foster, Mrs. J. M. Duncan, Mrs. S. J. McBain, Mrs. Edwin McKeen, Mrs. W. A. Loure.

Donations: Mrs. E. Smith, jars; Mrs. Tucker, jars; Mrs. Patton, jars and fruit; Mrs. W. S. Rilea, jars and sugar; Mrs. S. J. McBrian, one dozen jars; Winnifred Downard, 50 empty jars; R. W. Freeman, 25 jars; Mrs. Kendall, 25 jars; Mrs. W. S. Hufford, one yard steel wool; Mrs. Meyers, Liberty Temple, two dozen jars fruit; Mrs. W. R. Bozorth, one dozen jars; Mrs. C. C. Borland, cherries, Oswego; Mr. Creassy; cherries, Fifty-fifth and Hawthorne; Mr. Androse, Oneata avenue, cherries; Mr. Ingram, Milwaukie, cherries; Mrs. W. Adams, 181 East Twenty-eighth, cherries; Mrs. Dickinson, Rufus Mallory Place, cherries; H. V. Phillips, Williams avenue, cherries.

Work done: Two hundred and thirty half quarts cherries.

* * *

Promoted by Oregon Agricultural college and sponsored by the federal food administration, under the direction of Arthur Churchill, Portland will have a "dairy week," beginning Monday morning. In connection with the event Portland people will be offered a liberal education in the use of dairy products, and menus in eating places will be featured by dairy products. The plan is to especially feature cottage cheese. Dairy experts representing the United States department of agriculture and O. A. C. will attend the programs throughout the week and lecture on dairy products.

It is important, the food administration points out, to bring into greater use the products of milk, for Oregon is facing the loss of her splendid dairy industry through the fact that dairy operators are selling off their cattle for beef, being unable to retain proper markets with the advancing costs for products.

There will be demonstrations, exhibits and lectures at Liberty Temple each day during the week, and at other places to be announced.

* * *

The Inter Se club of Eugene has decided to have instead of the usual vacation during the summer months, a series of picnic luncheons at the homes of the different members in order to keep the club organized for any war work which they may do. The first of these luncheons was held at the suburban home of Mrs. A. L. Ingalls, on Thursday afternoon, each member bringing a part of the luncheon, which all enjoyed about noon. The afternoon following was spent in sewing and knitting on squares for another quilt for hospital use in France, similar to the one which the club recently helped to complete and send to France. In two weeks the next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Calkins.

* * *

Members of the Modern Priscilla club of Corvallis are discussing giving up their meetings for the summer months and devoting the time entirely to patriotic service, meeting on each Thursday afternoon for work at the Red Cross rooms. The meeting this week was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hay, and the guests passed the time very informally at knitting and Red Cross work. Mrs. McFarland assisted her sister in serving light refreshments.

The Saturday night dance at the Woman's club of Corvallis was another war benefit of the past week, the proceeds going to purchase War Savings Stamps. The occasion was very simple and was attended by soldiers from the training camp as well as large numbers of Corvallis society folk.

Wilson's Staff Sees Creel Play Villain

Washington, July 20. — The official staff of the White House, headed by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, knocked off work Thursday afternoon to witness a private showing of a one reel Wild Western film drama entitled, "The Heart of a Cowboy."

Judge Axson, the president's brother-in-law, was one of the party.

Interest to the White House staff in this thrilling melodrama centered about the fact that George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, played the villain in the piece. He proved to be the most villainous villain whose villainy was ever exposed to the celluloid, and easily out-acted every other member of the staff.

Susie Reveals Unsuspected Powers

Women Make Good as Stevedores, and One Proves Excellence at Accomplishments.

THE New York Dock company at Montague street, Brooklyn, one of the largest in the world, began hiring women as stevedores and now has 16 American women, including an author, a former vaudeville star, two negro women and several widows, dressed in overalls, wrestling coffee bags from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. five days a week. They are getting 32½ cents an hour, the rate paid men, and are trucking their loads with far more zeal than the male of the species.

They began work in the coffee warehouse and for four days have been carrying loads from 100 to 200 pounds lighter than the men, but by making more trips have made a good record.

This says little of the sturdy stevedore, his undoubted gift for moving bundles and his even more highly developed gift of colored and picturesque speech. The women who were hired first, including Maggy Carbon, the former short skirt twirler, had no intention of fraternizing with the huskies of the docks, much less of attempting to acquire their colorful expressions. They could trundle trucks with the best of the huskies, but they declined flatly to cuss.

Wherein the original 13 were an excellent argument for female war labor. But later there appeared on the docks a gentle trio named Susie, Alice and Neva, robust girls, powerful of forearm, and in the first few hours excellent stevedores. Nimbly they cast coffee bag after coffee bag, 132 pounds at a heave, down the airshaft. Nimbly they trucked 132-pound bags across the floor. Then they went down to docks to snake the bags out to the loading ship.

Right then things began to happen. Susie lit out on a run with a cargo on wheels totaling something under 500 pounds and trucked herself directly into a waiting pile of iron shaftings. Susie dropped her truck with a scream. "Bill the Heaver," first boss of the docks, came running to her rescue.

Susie looked up with streaming eyes, rubbing her shins, elbows and knees.

"Take that blankety blank of a blank dashed danged rat of a bling bang zip truck outa my way!" screamed Susie. "Move it! Move that blankety truck—move——"

Here Bill the Heaver hoisted a calloused hand to either ear, shamelessly looking at the lady's bruised distress without moving so much as a finger, much less the truck that had fallen on her toe.

Bill the Heaver had heard some rough language, but none spoken with quite Susie's vehemence or command of the profane. Bill was dodgasted. But he couldn't open his mouth to say so.

While he was still holding his ears up came the gentle Neva and her gracious sister Alice. They caught the situation at a glance. They saw Susie's toe bedded in the dock under the weight of the truck. Swiftly they turned on Bill the Heaver, shouting, gesticulating, till the whole gang knocked off work to listen in on the row.

"Crackers and sugar," said Neva, only that is far, far from what she said, gulping her breath in swallows, "Why in —— don't you move that truck?"

FRATERNAL NOTES

Oregon Fir camp Friday night initiated a class of candidates, C. D. Jester, consul commander, presiding. Captain Hood and his degree team assisted in the work. The camp uses a first class electric lantern in illustrating its lessons. Visiting members were present from Oregon Oak, Rose City and other camps in the city and one from Spokane. Several members who are in khaki were present who expect to be in France shortly.

* * *

The first degree of Odd Fellowship was conferred Friday night at the I. O. O. F. temple by Hassalo lodge on a class of three candidates, and with a degree team under command of Captain A. H. Johnson, M. A. Carlson in the chair of the noble grand. One of the candidates was from Sherwood lodge. The work was put on in full. It is known as the "degree of friendship."

* * *

The annual outing of the Loyal Order of Moose at Crystal Lake park Sunday is to be an enjoyable one if the active committees can possibly make it. While the management will have luncheon supplies on sale, everyone is welcome to bring his own lunch, dinner or supper and there are tables and shady nooks, water and accommodations for hundreds, and all are welcome.

* * *

Multnomah camp, W. O. W., initiated a class of 10 Friday night in its large hall at 112 East Sixth street with a good attendance of visiting members. Many of the members of Multnomah camp are working in the different shipyards and are inviting sojourning members from all parts of the country to attend the big camp sessions with them.

* * *

Portland chapter, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, conferred the degree of Master Mason upon a class of six Wednesday night. The work was witnessed by a large number of visiting members, many of them soldiers from eastern states.

* * *

Portland Star Homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, held a well attended card party and dance at Moose hall Thursday night. Attractive prizes were given.

Dance at Auditorium Tonight; Aloha Club

The midsummer military ball to be held at The Auditorium tonight is to raise funds for the farewell entertainment of Portland boys who will be called to the colors in the near future.

Given under the auspices of the Aloha club, the ball is for the general public. All who have not procured tickets may purchase them tonight at The Auditorium.

For some months past departing contingents of selective service men have been tendered farewell dinners at The Auditorium. City officials commend the courtesy and tribute, while officials of the draft boards say that the thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated by the men themselves. It is for the continuance of these functions that the proceeds of the dance will be expended.

Music tonight will be by a the 18-piece jazz orchestra.

MRS. ALICE BENSON BEACH, who is assisting in arrangements for the mid-summer military ball this evening at The Auditorium. Funds are for the civic luncheons and dinners planned in farewell to selective draft men departing for training camps.

—Photo by Bushnell.

Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

Jimmy Coon Fools the Country Boys

IT WAS a great sight to see Little William, the Farmer Boy, and his friend, Fred, dance around that big Oak tree that dark night in the deep woods, trying to shoot Jimmy Coon. The two boy hunters had a lovely fire blazing under the Oak tree; and they expected every moment to "shine" the eyes of Jimmy Coon, so that they could both shoot at once, and shoot him dead.

And the dogs were awfully funny to see, also. Why, Ranger and Spot made such a racket that you couldn't hear anything the Boy Hunters said. Those two dogs thought they were the whole Show! But the Boy Hunters had much trouble to know which tree Jimmy Coon was in. For, there was a big Beech tree close to the big Oak tree; and those two dogs would first dance and yelp around one tree, and then the other tree!

So, the two Boy Hunters bent their necks so long and hard, looking up both trees, that they had the neck ache. And then William spoke up, "Now, Fred, I'm sure Jimmy Coon is up in the Oak tree, for I can see the marks of his claws, as he climbed up the tree."

"Not on your life," exclaimed Fred, "I'm absolutely sure Jimmy Coon climbed up this Beech tree, for I see a hole way up there in the Beech tree, and I'm sure Jimmy Coon is in that hiding place!"

It was funny to hear those two great hunters argue; and each knew he was right in his way of thinking. And suddenly some bark began to fall down the big Oak tree; and both Boys and the dogs heard some claws scratching the bark of the big Oak. So the Boy Hunters grabbed their two big guns, and got under the Oak to shoot Jimmy Coon, when he came down the tree; and the two dogs began to yelp louder than ever, as they leaped around the big Oak.

And the Boy Hunters were sure that Jimmy Coon was coming slowly down that Oak tree. But horror of Horrors!

The Bear was also scared at the fire, and he tore through the woods for his den.

They saw the back of some big Black Creature backing down that Oak! It was Mr. Black Bear as sure as I'm alive! And Mr. Black Bear was backing down that Oak just as fast as he could come.

And you never in your life heard such unearthly yells as those two great Boy Hunters gave, as they ran for home! And Ranger and Spot put their tails between their hind legs, and went tearing through the dark woods for home.

The Boys fell down and broke their lanterns, and tore their clothes, and stumbled over fallen trees and stumps, yelling every second in terror! The Bear was also scared at the fire, and he tore through the woods for his den.

But Jimmy Coon had lots of fun! For Jimmy was up the other tree; and he was grinning from ear to ear, to see the Boy Hunters run. You see, the dogs barked up the wrong tree!

LOCAL WAR WORK

The regular weekly meeting of the Girls' National Honor Guard of Roseburg was held in their rooms at the Armory Tuesday evening, a very small crowd being in attendance. The meeting was opened by President Helen Guest and several cards of thanks to the girls from the boys "over there" were read aloud. The question of how to provide something for the draft boys to go out of here this next month was taken up and a motion was passed upon it that sweaters be given each. There are only about 14 sweaters on hand at present and there being 72 boys to leave, they will draw to see who is lucky in securing the present amount, then from time to time the girls will knit the remaining amount which will be sent to them after entering training. The girls decided to give a dance or provide some way in the near future to secure some money. This matter will be taken up more fully at the next meeting. There will not be a regular business meeting next Tuesday evening owing to a swimming party and weiner roast, in which all Honor Guard girls are asked to participate. Announcements as to exact time of meeting will be given out later in the week.

* * *

One hundred and seventy khaki kit bags bearing a tiny American flag sewed on the outside have been completed by the Eugene chapter of the Red Cross. The next thing is to fill them. Necessary things such as buttons, thread, needles and pins will be furnished by the Red Cross, but the optional things may be furnished by the people of Eugene and surrounding towns. A list of the optional things was given out from headquarters yesterday. As many as are furnished will be placed in the bags; others will be sent with only the necessities.

Italy has mines which yield much lignite of a quality which can be used for gas coal.

The New WHITE VICTORY BREAD
It's KLEEN-MAID BREAD
Contains the required substitutes

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Motor Corps Is Merged With Red Cross

Women, Wearing Distinctive Uniforms, to Bear Casualty Messages to Homes.

IT HAS been decided that women of the American Red Cross Motor Corps Service, which includes more than 6000 women, shall carry the official telegrams containing information regarding overseas casualties to the homes of relatives of the killed and wounded. In performing this work auxiliary members of the corps are in position to render home service of a tender sort as well, at a time when a woman's help and sympathy are most valuable.

In conformity with the request of the war department, the uniform of khaki and the insignia formerly employed have been discarded. The new regulation uniform of the motor corps is to be of the Red Cross Oxford gray. Commanders will wear three silver diamonds, embroidered on their shoulder straps. Captains will wear two silver diamonds, first lieutenants one, and second lieutenants a gilt diamond. Pearl-gray tabs on the collar will indicate staff officers. Service stripes will be worn on the sleeves.

The cars of the service are to be distinguished by a white metal pennant, bearing the red cross and the words "Motor Corps." This and the driver's identification card will be sufficient to give the cars the right of way when on official business.

As a result of a conference recently held in Washington at the call of the director of the bureau of motor corps service, the motor service in six of the principal cities of the country which previously had been independent in its organization, was amalgamated with the Red Cross corps. This makes the Red Cross motor corps service a thoroughly coordinated institution, able to meet the local and interlocal demands for transportation throughout the length and breadth of the land on a nationalized basis.

The organizations which have become parts of the Red Cross Motor Corps Service are the Motor Messenger Service of Philadelphia, the National Service League Motor Corps of Atlanta; the National Service League Motor Corps of New York city and Buffalo, the Emergency Motor Corps of New Orleans, and the Emergency Drivers of Chicago. All these organizations were represented at the conference by their commanding officers, who now become commanders of the Red Cross Motor Corps Service in their respective cities. The four independent services added more than 600 members to the Motor Corps ranks.

Experiments in Norway with textiles made from 75 per cent paper and 25 per cent cotton have been so successful that their manufacture will be undertaken on a large scale.

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK
CHAT NO. 52

Portland proper did not have a corner on the celebration of the boys' victory "over there." Out at Oaks Amusement Park, where hundreds had gathered for picnicking, there was a celebration not quite so big in numbers as that down-town, but wholly equaling it in warmth and loyalty. Just when the whistles were blowing their loudest in and around Portland, George E. Jeffery and his orchestra struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner" in the immense sideless auditorium, and the crowd of outdoor lovers that had gathered to see the Armstrong Folly Company in the "Red Widow" stood with hatless, bowed heads and offered up a silent prayer for the Yankee soldiers who are ripping their way through ramparts of steel in Northern France.

It was a simple yet beautiful tribute from the folks at home to the boys over there.

This afternoon and tonight will mark the last performances of "The Red Widow." Tomorrow, Sunday, "The Isle of Joy" will be the offering. The chorus in this last production is an entire show in itself. The Oriental dance by Miss June Madison will be a top-line vaudeville feature alone.

JOHN F. CORDRAY, Mgr.

HEILIG THEATRE 7 Days, Commencing Mon. Eve., July 22. Twice Daily—2:15-8:15
Following the Flag to France!
Auspices of the U. S. Govt.
PERSHING'S CRUSADERS
Released by the Committee on Public Information George Creel, Chairman
Taken by U. S. Signal Corps and Navy Photographers
Augmented Orchestra
PRICES: MATS. 25c, EVES. 25c-50c No War Tax
SEATS NOW SELLING

PANTAGES
MAT. DAILY 2:30
MR. GEORGE CHOOS
Presents the Newest Oriental Fantasy
"AN ARABIAN NIGHT."
With John A. Crawford, Gus Erdman and a Metropolitan Company of Singers and Dancers.
6—OTHER BIG ACTS—6
Three Performances Daily. Night Curtain at 7 and 9.

LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK
Mat. Daily, 10c Only—Nights Start 7, 9.
All this week—DILLON and FRANKS
In the Howling Musical Farce,
"SAILING ALONG"
Comedy, Music and Pretty Girls
Monday, Arabian Night, 20c Only
Tuesday, Country Store.
Thursday, Ladies' Souvenirs, FREE
Friday, Chorus Girls' Contest.