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RED CROSS BULLETIN Willamette Chapter, American Red Cross. Business Office and Supply Department, Room 418 U. S. National Bank Building.

In response to a jelegram from C. D. Stimpson of the Seattle headquarters of the Red Cross, the Willimette chapter has shipped to Pier 1. New York, 1240 triangular bandages. Two hundred were on hand the call came and within twenty-four hours the chapter had succeeded in raising 1000 more. From November 20 to December

20 the chapter has sent out 18,433 articles, made up of the following: Surgical dressings, 11,829; miscellaneous articles, total, 965; hospital linen, total, 728; operating room linen, total, 16011/2; patient clothing. in-no, nothing like this was heard total, 3299 1/4. in all the city. The police had no

The vicinity of Mehama, with an "hauls" to make from cabarets, or adult popultion of 104, reports a rioters to put away to "think it Red Cross membership of 105, which over." It was dull, dull, and to-day means that the town a little more than averages full adult enrollment Waconda also has a full enrollment.

was built to give Salem people an op- RUSSIA MAY JOIN ATTACK ON ALLIES (Continued from page 1)

the fate of prisoners and trade relations.

Captain Walter L. Tooze Jr., and Mrs. Tooze have arrived in Salem for The movement of the delegates short visit, prior to going to Dallas. from the central powers from hotel to hotel in search of better rations long illness in Tacoma, where she has created amusement among the had gone to be with her husband who Russian newspapers which say the Germans love luxury. Consuls of the neutral powers

have held a consultation in Petrograd concerning security of bank deposits belonging to their nationals. According to an evening newspaper the Russian delegates who have returned from Brest-Litosk say that the Germans expressed a readiness to evacuate white Russia but declined to withdraw their troops from such bases as Riga and Libau, except in the event of a general peace. A sailor named Eremyeff has been appointed temporary commander in chief of the Petrograd district. It has been decided to hold a plebiscite in Odessa to determine whether that city, the most important seaport of Southern Russia, and fouurth city of the empire in population, shall belong to the Ukraine or white Russia. A Ukrainian Uhlan regiment which was proceeding to Kley was surrounded by Maximalists between the stations of Glatsk and Smolensk. The Uhlans refused to surrender and the Maximalists

were killed. Dr. G. E. Prince, and wife, of Falls Mrs. P. R. Winslow Dies at Home in Polk County

opened fire upon them with a ma-

thine gun. Two of the Uhlan of-

ficers and several dozens of the men

Mrs. P. R. Winslow died late Monday night at her home in the Brush college district, four miles west of Salem following an illness of long duration. Her husband and son, Herbert Winslow, who was drowned in the Willamette, have both died within a year.

Julius Ahrn, of Silverton, is regist Addie Vandervort was born in Lane county, Or., April 10, 1857. She was the eldest daughter of Mr. E. . Brewer, of North Yakima, is and Mrs. W. H. Vandervort. Until Mrs. W. L. Tooze, Jr., from Ta her death, she had resided at the home of her parents in Polk county. C. Marts, A. W. McCormack, L. R. She was married November 7, 1875. Waters, Emory Doane, Edna Smith, to P. R. Winslow. Mrs. Winslow May B. Lynd, of Portland, are regwas a member of the W. C. T. U. and a life long member of the Meth-

odist church. Besides two daughters and three sons, she leaves nine grand children The children are Mrs. Helen Whitney of Polk county, Mrs. Clyde Nelson of Los Angeles, Attorney Walter C. Winslow of Salem, George P Winslow of Tillamook and Frank Winslow of Polk county, besides a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Win-

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. E. M. Vandervort, 267 South Church street; a brother, H. H. Vandervort, and the following three sisters: Mrs. Lulu Woods and Mrs. Grace Lehman of Portland and Mrs. Lydia Lehman of Polk county. The funeral will be held this af-

niece of T. G. Bligh of the Bligh hotel. Mr. Bligh's father, who also lives in Canada, will remain several ternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the days, as his son's guest. First Methodist church. Rev. Rich Wesley E. Ovall, of Portland, ard N. Avison will have charge of spent New Year's day in Salem with the services. Interment will be in his parents, Rev. and Mrs. John Ovall, and brother, Andrew V. Ovall, City View cemetery

Boys in Navy Treated Well on Christmas Day

the sermon was over; "but the preacher's explanation of it puzzled That the boys of the navy who are stationed at the Mare Island hispital are receiving the very best attention, especially from a gastronomic point of view, is evidenced by the menu served there on Christmas day. A souvenir card has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Sefton from their son Fred, who enlisted here last spring. The card is tastefully printed in colors, on the third page of which appears the fol-

lowing bill of fare; Cream of tomato soup, California ripe olives, mayonnaise dressing, oysier dressing, fruit salad, roast young turkey, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed caulflower, plum pudding, hard sause, fruits, raisins, assorted nuts, elgars, elgarettes,

coffee. The boys are under the direct charge of Surgeon U. R. Webb and the feast was arranged by Commissary Officer W. S. Burr both of whom do all in their power to make the boys forget their homesickness. Young Sefton expects to be transferred to active duty within a week.

Corning Mill Has Big Explosion; One Killed dral.

man was killed outright, two others tended the bridegroom. The ceredied later from injuries and still an- mony was witnessed by immediate other is near death in a hospital, friends and relatives only. Mrs. the result of a terrire explosion to- Samuel Mitchell of Nersunee, Mich., day which destroyed the corning mother of the bride, was among those mill of the Monongahela Powder present and her son, Samuel Mitchell, company's plant near here. The gave his sister away. Immediately cause of the explosion has not been after the ceremony the couple depart-

GOMPERS TELLS LABOR ISSUE IN WAR IS CLEAR

Cause Will Be Victorious or Nation's Existence Endangered

ALL WORKERS MUST AID

Leader Says Outcome Will Be Decided by Factories and Farms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- In a new year's greeting to all organized labor, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of labor, calls upon representatives and organizers to make plain to their fellows the issues involved in the war and the obligation that devolves upon all citizens. He also emphasizes the importance of seeling to it that the spirit and methods of democracy are maintained at home while the country is fighting to establish them in international relations.

"War means victory for our cause or danger to the very existence of our nation," says the address. "With our nation at stake, individuals cannot interpose opposition to the war -a war declared by the will of the nation's representatives. Under the exigiencies of war, opposition to the war declared by the constituted au-

thority becomes treason. "While this is true there is even more than ordinary need for the maintenance of the rights of men and women and for careful scruitny and the fullest discussion of policies and methods before their adoption. The time for labor to interpose its needs and contentions is while policies are

in the making. Autocracy Not Realized. "The fighting and the concrete insues of the war are so far removed from the people of our cuntry that not all of our citizens have a full understanding of the issues involved. An understanding of the principles of autocratic force, which the central powers desire to substitute for the real principles of freedom, makes clear to all citizens of this republic the effect of our possible defeat upon their own lives and activities.

"In addition to the fundamental principles at issue, labor has an additional interest in the war. This war is the last analysis a peoples' war. The final outcome will be determined in the factories, the mills, the shops, the mines, the farms, the industries and the transportation agencies of the various countries. That group of countries which can successfully organize its most igencies of production and transportation, and which can furnish the most adequate and effective agencies with which to conduct the war, wil

Workers Have Part. "The workers have a part in this war co-equal with the soldiers and sailors on the ships and in trenches.

"Continuous production is an in-The government as we workers themselves, is vitally interested in maintaining such condi- allowed the freedom of the city. tions that there shall be no occasion for interruption in production. "The chief responsibile agents of the government have shown a desire to be fair and understanding of the board understanding and grasp of the situation."

Mr. Gompers quotes at length from the declaration adopted by labor's of the Buffalo convention of the American Federatio nof Labor outlining the attitude of organized labor toward war work.

Night Marauders Leave

Night marauders left their marks quite heavily in Salem last night. Hastings, proprietor of the Model bakery on Court street, reported about 8 o'clock to the police station that his place of business had been broken into from the rear, but as far as he could ascertain last night there was nothing missing from the

A Ford touring car belonging to Carl Engstrom, who lives on North Capitol street, was stolen from the Court street side of the Grand opera house. The number of the car is 220719, license for 1918, and the engine bears the number 604924. No clews have been furnished the po-

Michigan Girl Bride of

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, at the cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, of which Bishop Sumner was performed by Bishop C. P. Ander- Bishops. son of Chicago, assisted by the Very Rev. W. S. Pond, dean of the cathe-

Mrs. Raymond S. Anderson was FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 1.—One tenant J. Allen Haines, U. S. N., at- a large crowd. led for the west on their h

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA AND PEPTIRON

Conditions that are both scrofulous and anemic are very common. Many persons whose faces are "broken out," cheeks are pale, and nerves are weak, suffer from them.

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90 Per Cent of Drafted Men At Chicago Claim Exemption

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Fully 90 per Oregon Lacks Twenty-twoent of draft registrants who have returned their questionnaires to the Chicago boards are claiming exemption, it was announced today. The majority are basing their claim on dependency grounds although some are urging their physical disability.

Boatswain Falls Overboard and is Rescued While Still Unconscious

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Weather hardened mariners along the waterfront shivered tonight as they gossiped about the perilous yoyage on an ice floe early today by William Young, boatswain on an American coastwise steamer. Although he was rescued unconscious after floating down the bay with the thermometer below zero, the hero of the sailors' yarn expects to go back to work after he gets thoroughly thawed out at the hospital to which he was taken. Young was adjusting the falls on

small boat when he fell overboard. He remembers struggling through the water until he sighted a huge cake of ice onto which he clambered. That's about all the first hand information he is able to give, for he became unconscious from exposure and did sot recover until he was picked up by the lighthouse tender

When Young tumbled overboard the steamer was stopped and a small Utah to keep track of the men when boat launched but the tide was swift and his mates were able to find no trace of him. When the ship came to its dock he had been given up for lost, for no one thought he had even a fighting chance for life, but it was said at the hospital that he Peterson, a drafted man from Diswas not even frost bitten.

Vessel Takes on Cargo of Pig Iron and Soon Will Be Returned

A PACIFIC PORT, Jan. 1 .- While the Russia steamr Shilka, regarded as a "mystery ship' 'for some time dispensable pre-requisite to pro-after her arrival here from Viadiduction of necessary war supplie; vostock under Bolsheviki control, is as the still closely guraded by police and federal officers, the sailors are now

Government officials have decided there is no reason for detaining the steamer and she is now taking a cargo of pig iron for the return voy-When the Shilka first arrived human elements involved in this here it was reported she had brought problem. The organized labor move-ment has also shown an equally the I. W. W. now awaiting trial at Chicago and for a time it was

thought she might be interned. Sailors of the Shilka's crew have been buying merchandise heavily for representatives meeting here on sale on their own account when they March 12 and from the resolutions again reach Vladivostock. Their rubles have been accepted by local merchants as having a value of ten pairs of women's shoes, retailing for \$10. He said they would sell in Russia for \$30 a pair.

Their Tracks Last Night LEAGUE SEASON

First Games of Basketball Will Be Played at Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

The Y. M. C. A. Commercial Basket ball league will open its season at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The first game of the evening will be between the Hauser brothers and the Capital National bank. The second game at 8:00 will be between the Watt Shipp company, and the Bishops.

Ray C. Baker better known among the boys as "Bake" will again don Bishop Walter T. Sumner the togs for the Capital National bank team. This is the fourth time that Mr. Baker has captained the team representing the bank and has and Miss Myrtle Mitchell of Negau- twice been responsible for bringing nce. Mich., was married here today the championship to the bankers. Doc Utter who last year came within an ace of taking the championone time dean. The ceremony was ship will this year captain the

The games this evening will be open to the public and no admission will be charged. The big bleachers will be erected in order that adequate the bride's only attendant, and Lieu- seating capacity can be provided for

> Marie Willis-How inconsistent the government is. For their officers' training camps they say they want applicants who can handle

Jane Gillis-Yes? Marie Willis-And yet they won't

SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS SPENT AT CAMP LEWIS

Labor and Material Costs Since Cantonment Was Opened Announced

MOST OF QUOTAS FULL

45,463 Drafted Men Are Sent to Camp

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash. Jan. 1.—A total of \$7,353,491 has been expended by the finance department, quartermaster corps. Camp Lewis, since the camp was established according to figures given out today. This sum represents the payrolls and such material as the camp quartermaster has purchased does not include money spect in the building of the cantonment. The casual office reports a total of 45,463 drafted men have entered the camp, not including two regiments of regulars nor the many volunteer battalions. The totals to date for the states sending recruits here are as follows: California, net quota, 23,060; furnished, 22,100; balance due, 960.

Montana, net quota, 7877; furnished, 7654; duc, 223. Wyoming, net quota, 805; furnished, 919; due, none, Utah, net quota, 2370; furnished,

2202; due, 168.

Nevada, net quota, 1051; furnished, 977; due, 74.

Washington, net quota, 7296; furnished, 7171; due, 125. Oregon, net quota, 717; furnished

695; due, 22. Total net quota, nished, 43,891; due, 1572. Outside states sent 253 men to Camp Lewis on transfer.

A complete census of Utah men in Camp Lewis is being taken by order of Brigadier General Foltz to enable patriotic organizations of they are sent to France and supply them with luxuries. Captain Lewis Zellmayer, Captain

Charles C. Vinier and Lieutenant Roy W. Hammack will investigate the death December 9 of John H. trict No. 5, San Francisco, who died on the way to Camp Lewis. Captain Charles B. Kobert, M. R.

C., has been transferred from the infirmary to sanitation sugad No. 1, L. of C., being organized, for overseas service, and First Lieutenant Claude Wheatly, M. R. C., to squad No. 2. Captain Isaac W. Powell, M. R. C., has been assigned to the infirmary, third officers' training camp, Camp Lewis.

Oregon Passes Its Quota in Drive for Red Cross

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 31 .-(Special to The Statesman.) - Oregon has made its 240,000 quota for American Red Cross. This is finest showing in the United the States. It is equivalent to 30 per cent of the population, while other states have averaged 15 per cent only with the exception of the states of the northwest. Allowing an esti-mate of 5000 for unreported county figures, the total outside of Port-land is 150,849 or 108 per cent. Allowing an estimate of 10,000 for the Elks' drive, which is probably large-ly exceeded, Portland has 69,939, making a total for the state of 240,-

240. Malhuer county heads the state with 175 per cent. Twenty counti ulation or more, and all save Jeffer son have made 15 per cent of their

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what does Goughpatheightteen spell?" Give it up.

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