

Before the army of the Czecho-Slovaks arrived at Vladivostok the other day Japanese marines landed from battleships in the harbor were in control of the city. They main-tained order for a long period.



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NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

FRUITS TO BE PREPARED FOR SICK SOLDIERS

Branch of National League for Women's Service Organized in Salem

CANNERS TO BEGIN WORK

Donations of Fruit and Glass Containers Called for This Week

Soldiers in the hospitals at nearby cantonments are to receive jellies and canned fruits prepared by the women of Salem just as soon as a movement instituted this week by the National League for Women's Service can be put under way. Mrs. P. L. Campbell of Eugene, state chairman, passed Thursday in this city organizing a branch of the league and explaining its work.

The object is to make Salem a canning center and to use up, if possible, surplus fruit this season. In Portland and other large towns the plan has proven successful. No extra expense will be entailed, the donations. If a farmer has more casualties. berries, cherries or other fruit on his land than he can possibly pick, if he will communicate with Mrs. F. G. Bowersox by telephoning 2502J1 in the mornings and she will see that either pickers are provided or an automobile calls for the fruit if picked. Mrs. J. J. Roberts has been made head of the committee in charge of collecting donations by automobile.

Canning Begins Thursday. school every Thursday beginning in action. next week. Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb and Mrs. Louis Lachmund will supervise this. The fruit must be on hand Wednesday, as well as sufficient jelly glasses and jars. A call for gifts of such receptacles has also been is-

Should any women desire to put up jams or preserves at home and place them in empty cold cream jars or similar containers such as usually go to waste, they will be acceptable. tags will be sold next Saturday for a small sum and this will go into the general fund. County Food administrator F. W. Steusloff has given the women permission to purchase all the sugar needed.

Four Camps to Benefit The finished product will be sent direct to the four nearby training camps at Vancouver, Fort Stevens, Fort Canby and Fort Columbia. These have been designated for the Willamette Valley towns. All red tape will be cut out, as the women will simply aid the government in providing the little luxuries which it is unable to supply in great quantities. There are 400 boys in the base hospital at Vancouver alone at the present so there is little danger of too much of the preserved fruit being sent.

Volunteers are desired both to help prepare the fruit and to give jars and berries.

AMERICANS HOLD OVER 5.000 HUNS

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to check the allies, who, at one point, moved forward half a mile.

The French and Americans squeezed the sack in which the Germans appear to be caught somewhat tighter Saturday. At midday they had made an average gain of more than a mile along the line Chateau Thierry-Soissons, while another gain of a similar distance had been made south of the Marne and east of Chateau

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RAID IN ALSACE. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ALSACE, July 20 .- . . (By the Associated Press.)—A raid undertaken by the Americans last night southwest of Munster resulted in a pene tration of the German lines for a ditance of from five hundred to six hundred meters and the capture of five prisoners.

The raid was preceded by effective artillery preparation which lasted 45 whole scheme being carried out by minutes. The enemy suffered heavy

Camp Kearney Men Already

CAMP KEARNEY, San Diego, Cal.. July 20.-Men from this camp whom it was announced several days ago arrived in France, have been in ac-Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson is general jon, oficers said here today. Their chairman for Marion and Polk counstatement they said, was based upon notifications to relatives that some of the men had been wounded. No The canning will be done in the casualty list so far has indicated domestic science room at the high men from Camp Kearney have been

SURVIVORS NUMBER 1183.

CENSUS FIGURES

Various Surmises Can Be Made by Consulting Public Utilities

Is Salem's population increasing or is it on the decline?

Figures disagree, but it is evident that if there is a loss on account of he number of families moving to Seeing Action on Front shipbuilding centers since the first of the year, the wildest guess could not place it at more than 400 persons From the monthly report of the

telephone company information may be gleaned as to the present population of the city, an estimate placing it between 14,050 and 15,000 at the end of June, On January 1 it was placed at 15,400 and two years ago During the summer months there

are always a large number of people moving away temporarily. The telephone company lost twenty-seven subscribers in June, ten of these be-WASHINGTON, July 20.—Eleven ing disconnections at public schools. hundred and eighty-three survivors This makes the actual loss seventeen from the armored cruiser San Diego, stations. Last June it was sixteen sunk yesterday off the coast of Lang | and in 1916, forty-nine. Since Jan-Island, have been landed at New uary, 1918, the company has gained York, Rear Admiral Palmer, acting four stations. The present number secretary of the navy announced to- in operation is 2809 in the city and

(Guy Fitch Phelps)

Punctured with shrapnel and smeared with blood,

In No Man's Land, and flat in the mud,

That's what happens when soldiers meet,

Better have all of that done in the fight;

Blackened and sticky with smell and smear,

And the shrapneled air and the shell-ripped night.

Five hundred French and three thousand Huns,

Like a grim-browed wood by a gale blown over:

And the icy winds through the raped trees mourning:

And wounded men through the darkness calling.

Strange that the spark in my brain still burns,

Strange that I should be thinking of her.

Strange that her prayer comes back to me! Strange that I should be talking to God!

Better to parry with main and might;

Surrounded by faces still and white,

And half that number of Englishmen,

Out in the open we closed the deal,

How will the women in Paris feel?

Think how Mary will weep in Dover!

Frozen here to the purple earth,

Not a wild rose bush to give us cover,

Till the human wheat was reaped by steel

Only the spark in my brain still burning; A thousand guns at their splendid mirth

The spite of the insolent Hun returning,

The shock and whizz and roar and erash

As if the sky to the earth were falling; The bellow and bawl, the gleam and flash,

Here I lie at the end of the trail, With a dum-dum snug in my spine; And a dead Hun lying across my feet,

Strange that the stars still shine!

I who have traveled the Seven Seas,

Cursing fate and my luck together;

Breasting Chilcoot's fiend-made weather;

Riding the White Horse Rapids through With never a touch of helm or paddle;

Lying here in the purple mud:

Yielding his drops of wine;

Fighting sharks by Celebes,

Drunk as a fool at Dunedin,

Raising the devil at Sante Fe;

A Gringo loving a Gringo's sin, In the love-hot markets of Monterey

Going for life through Mexico

With a senorita behind my saddle.

Leaving all that is good behind:

Daring death in a thousand places; Strange that I should be lying here Thinking of long-forgotten faces; Strange that I who have done all this

Going the way of the truant wind, Writing my soul with foul disgraces;

Should be dying here for the old world's races!

These and the ghastly heaps of dead,

Battered and scattered with broken guns,

Like flame-killed trees in an autumn glen.

And a dum-dum snug in my spine:

Machine gun and cannon and mine;

That's why I'm lying and dying here,

A dead Hun lying across my_feet,

God! How he spouted his wine!

Every one of the boys cashed in,

Better be lying and dying here,

Bayonets driven in hands and feet,

Crucifixions are not so sweet,

Last of the fated line.

quote the water company officials, 'that doesn't signify anything.' Many families have been disconnected from the mains while they are at three months only seventeen houses have been shut off. Three thousand

Nothing but an annual record of the number of light consumers is kept at the Portland Railway Light & Power company office. The meters are not taken out each time a family moves from a house so it is

is the average number of water users

impossible to state exactly how many have gone. What figures can be obtained from the company's books however, are less optimistic. For instance, since the first of the present month five customers have moved out of town. It is thought that about 100 have left so far this year. This would bring an average of 400 less residents. The increase from 2936 in December, 1916, to 3103 in December, 1917, is due to extensions of the service.

When a man gets employment in the shipyards or is drafted this does not necessarily mean that his wife and children follow him. Many remain in their former homes and this is one of the big reasons why there is not a greater falling off in population in Salem as in many of the valley towns.

MAKING FOOD FROM WASTE,

means of converting into good food supply. Through systematic superwaste. Very clearly it becomes a na- ing results are announced.

There are ten less water users in tional as well as an individual duty the city in the last month, but to to keep enough poultry to take up all such waste materials. As long as fowls take the bulk of their feed from such sources and require to be fed work in the berry fields. In the last on grain or other garnered feeds only as a finishing process, additional food is being created.

AMERICAN HEN IN HIGH ESTEEM

Among the echoes following in the wake of the U. S. Food Administration's so-called "live-hen order" is this thought which harmonizes with recent developments in poultry conditions:

"Restrictions last winter and spring on the sale of live hens and pullets for slaughter," says a poultryman in discussing the situation, "forcibly directed the attention of American producers to the value of the industrious hen who now occuples a place more nearly than ever before on a par with other farm livestock. The extent to which farmers recognize her true value is shown by the fact that they have refused to sell hens to any extent, even though prices have been unusually high ever

The large spring and summer egg Keep this thought in mind in con- trade is ample evidence of the liberal sidering the growing of more poultry amount of poultry now in the country and contributing to the nation's food materials that can not be utilized by vision and licensing regulations, the man, that can not be eaten by any food administration is now endeavorother kinds of stock, and that with- ing to reduce to a minimum the hotout the poultry would be absolute weather spollage of eggs. Encourag-

since the embargo was lifted."

TODAY—TOMORROW

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