

SOCIAL AND PERSONALS

A change in the Red Cross surgical dressing schedule occurs each week because of the alteration of the same cutting and folding classes. Following is the order of work for the week. Morning work begins at 9 o'clock, afternoon work at 2, and evening work at 7. Volunteers are urged to meet with any of the classes and will be gratefully welcomed in the work room of the library, special attention being called to the morning cutting classes which are entirely dependent upon volunteer attendance.

Monday afternoon—Folding Class. Mrs. J. K. Thompson, instructor.

Monday afternoon—Cutting Class. Mrs. M. A. Sprinkler, instructor.

Monday evening—Business Girls. Mrs. J. C. Woodworth, instructor.

Tuesday morning—Volunteer cutting class. Mrs. John Adams, instructor.

Tuesday afternoon—Folding Class. Mrs. J. N. Burgess, instructor.

Tuesday afternoon—Cutting Class. Mrs. P. H. Brown, instructor.

Wednesday afternoon—Folding Class. Mrs. T. D. Taylor, instructor.

Wednesday afternoon—Cutting Class. Mrs. Joe Murphy, instructor.

Thursday afternoon—Folding Class. Mrs. H. B. Bickers, instructor.

Thursday afternoon—Cutting Class. Mrs. Thomas Thompson, instructor.

Honor Guard Cutting Class. Miss Lillian Boyles, instructor.

Thursday evening—Honor Guard Folding Class. Mrs. H. M. Chambers, instructor.

Friday morning, Volunteer Cutting Class. Mrs. John Adams, instructor.

Friday afternoon—Folding Class. Mrs. J. C. Woodworth, instructor.

Friday afternoon—Cutting Class. Mrs. J. T. Richardson, instructor.

Week-end guests at Hingham Springs included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamworth, L. J. McAttee, Mrs. Thos. Fitz Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitz Gerald, Milton Fitz Gerald, Mrs. Henry W. Collins, Mrs. Clarke E. Nelson, Mr. La. Grov and family, Mr. Winship and family, Mrs. John Widner, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burroughs, Marjorie Williams, Cecelia, Cunningham, Sidney Williams, J. L. Richey, Lela, Tharpe, Virgil, Willaby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steel, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Vera Gross, Belle McIntyre, R. S. Cannon, Mrs. Hawkes, R. E. Paddock, C. M. Jones, A. O. Carden, R. W. Fletcher, L. D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy, Edna Murphy, Mrs. H. J. Stillman, Mrs. Ames Nelson, Mrs. Marvel Watz, Vernia Watz, Mrs. G. La Fontaine, Helen La Fontaine, Sylvia Knight, Harold Goedeck, Allan Polson, Mr. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Vera Gross, Lucille Taylor, Catherine Proome, Mrs. Ralph Cannon, Mrs. Ralph Haasell, Grete McIntyre, Laura McIntyre, Hens Hewis, Hazel Sanders, Annabel Mead, Gladys McLeod, Harold Winkler, Bobbie Fletcher, Hattie M. Hirsoun, Louise Tille, Dolf Thompson, Wesley Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mary Clark, Billy Clark, D. C. Brown, E. E. Baer, Mrs. Woon, Miss Sue Tipton, Mrs. Teal, Mrs. Parks, Mr. Piper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward are guests at Hingham for a few days.

The surgical dressing class under the direction of Mrs. T. D. Taylor will meet tomorrow afternoon. The classes this week are working on pads and are making an effort to complete July's quota. Mrs. Taylor will be in the library work room at 1 o'clock and urges a good attendance with the assurance that volunteers will be "more than welcome."

Miss Isabelle Dodd of Hermiston, and Miss Inez Downing of Oregos, Oregon, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Collins. Both guests are nieces of their hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier plan to motor tomorrow to La Grande where Mrs. Frazier is to remain for a visit.

Mr. Frazier will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. M. A. Hamilton of Heppner, was in the city shopping yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ragsdale of Baker, were here yesterday.

Mrs. A. Rutter arrived yesterday from Seattle for a short visit.

L. M. Tebbal of Spokane, was in the city today.

Mrs. H. L. Stanfield of Echo, is registered at Hotel Pendleton today.

W. R. Birch of Spokane, is here on business today.

J. C. Woods is in Pendleton today from Seattle on business.

B. J. Simms of Corvallis is a Pendleton visitor today.

M. Summerfield is spending the day here on business from Corvallis.

B. E. Corporan of Washington, D. C., is here today.

Thomas S. Moleworth was a visitor here yesterday.

R. P. Wigglesworth of Echo, was in the city yesterday.

C. E. Bedal of Echo, was in the city yesterday.

C. Johnson was a visitor here yesterday from Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Stanfield, spent yesterday in Pendleton.

Jack Flinn is here on business today from Walla Walla.

E. H. Jensen and wife are in the city today from Pilot Rock.

Wilbur Clair of Portland, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. C. Edwards and Mrs. W. A. Wade left yesterday for Hot Lake.

Miss Grace M. Dickle of Vancouver, is here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harriett A. Saylor.

Earl Williams of Preewater, is registered at Hotel St. George this morning.

Mrs. Guy Greaves and daughter Norma returned today to Irrigon after a short visit here.

Mrs. J. H. Shell of Baker and daughter Barbara were in Pendleton today on their way to Colbert, Washington.

J. N. Burgess is in Klamath Falls attending a meeting of the State Livestock Sanitary board.

Elmo and Charles Westersinel of Hingham, Montana, are in Pendleton today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jones arrived today from Warsaw, Missouri, for a short visit here.

Miss Lotta Livermore returned today from a four months' visit to Portland, Spokane, Oregon City, Eugene and Walla Walla.

H. C. Menna, a prominent Umatilla business man, is a Pendleton visitor today, stopping at the Hotel St. George.

Mrs. Charles Elliott returned yesterday to Walla Walla after a visit here to her mother, Mrs. P. T. Fletcher.

Mrs. Mary E. Holstington returned to Hermiston today after a visit at Pilot Rock with her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Glesner.

Miss Helen Idelman left today for Ellensburg, Washington, to visit her aunt, Carl Carl Stamey, formerly Miss Jean Anderson of Pendleton.

Miss Elizabeth Swartz left today for Tacoma. Miss Helen Garst of La Grande, who has been here as the guest of Miss Swartz, left today for Vancouver.

Miss Helen Barnhart, Miss Alberta McMonroe, Miss Mildred Rogers and Miss Marjorie Ireland, will leave this evening to visit Miss Geraldine Morrison at her farm home near Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sagers and Clyde Sagers, Jr., arrived yesterday by auto from Portland to spend a week at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers.

As a compliment to Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Farnsworth, before the departure of the former for service as a lieutenant in the United States navy, Mrs. Rena Adams and Frank Frazier are extending invitations to a group of friends for a dancing party to be given at Hillside Home Saturday evening. The affair is to be informal.

NEWS OF PENDLETON

Has Typhoid.
Wilbur, the 7 year old son of Wm. Kidder is at St. Anthony's hospital with typhoid fever.

Inventory and Appraisement.
The estate of Samuel A. Mentzer deceased, has been appraised at \$7,275 by Robert Kirkpatrick, G. M. Rice and C. S. Jerard.

Valued at \$4295.50.
Nesmith Ankney, J. T. Lambirth and J. S. Johns appraisers of the estate of James Thomas Carter deceased, have filed their report of the inventory and appraisement of the estate. Its value is \$4295.50.

Canning Demonstrator Coming.
Miss Cowell, canning demonstrator from O. A. C., will be here August 5 to 8 to conduct canning experiments for the benefit of Umatilla County housewives. She will be accompanied by State Assistant Club Leader O'Reilly, of O. A. C.

Plant Diseases Are Cause of Big Loss.
Importance of Control as War Measure Is Emphasized.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, July 29.—Importance of controlling preventable plant diseases, particularly as a war time measure, is emphasized by the war emergency board of American plant pathologists at a conference held in Madison, Wis., according to H. P. Bars of O. A. C., commissioner for the west.

If but and loose smut of wheat had been completely controlled last year, the United States could have shipped an additional 35,000,000 bushels to the allies. A half million bushels more of rye might have been sent to Europe, had it not been for ergot. The total production of barley could have been increased more than 12,000,000 bushels and the amount of grain exported 35 per cent by the use of formaldehyde and hot water treatments for the smut.

Loss from oat smut in 1917 equaled the amount of grain exported to the allies and neutrals in the year—\$2,572,000 bushels. Smut destroyed twice as much corn as was exported last year. Late blight of potatoes reduced the crop nearly 2,000,000 bushels, or approximately ten times the amount exported last season. Loss through two diseases of beans—anthracnose and bacterial blight—amounted to almost twice the quantity of dry beans exported between July 1 and December 31, 1917.

ENGLAND ABANDONS BACON DATIONING.
LONDON, July 29.—John R. Clynes, the British food controller, today announced the practice of placing people on a bacon ration soon will be abandoned, due to the plentiful supplies from America.

MILLION WOMEN TO PUSH NEW LOAN.
CHICAGO, July 29.—The work of enrolling 1,000,000 women of the United States pledged to sell one-half of the Fourth Liberty Loan of \$4,000,000,000 has been at a conference of representatives from all parts of the

country under the auspices of the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee.

"No new dresses" was a slogan offered by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who, in the absence of Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, chairman of the national committee, presided. "I haven't had a new dress for three years."

"No new hat ornaments," said Mrs. A. S. Baldwin of San Francisco.

"No new clothes for the children or as few more as possible," said Mrs. Grany A. Vanderlip, member of the national committee, who explained that her own children are dressed in the blue denim "French peasant" smocks.

The women leaders of the Nation emphasized that thrift must become fashionable to aid the new loan.

STRIKERS BACK ON JOB.
LONDON, July 29.—Except a few stragglers all striking munitioners returned to work today pending official inquiry into the necessity of an embargo against skilled labor. The government, considering the strike ended, did not issue notices calling the workers into military service.

ARRIVAL NOT CONFIRMED.
NEW YORK, July 29.—There is no confirmation here that Kerevsky has arrived.

MEN GLAD TO FOLLOW SUGAR REGULATIONS

The boarding camp of the men employed at Thoro Hollow in extending the supply lines for the city water system is one place where the men are limited to the sugar allowance of the food administration. Frank B. Hayes, superintendent in charge of the work has secured a supply of small envelopes and instructed the cook to see that the individual allowance of sugar for each meal is placed in one of these at each plate and that no more will be given to any one at a meal. The ration is one and a half teaspoon fulls for each individual.

There are 70 men in the camp and very little complaint has been made about the sugar or other boarding house supplies. When the sugar limit was first established a man threatened to "rough house" if he was not given more, but as he was discharged at once by Mr. Hayes, this seems to have put a stop to any complaints there may have been. Practically every man in the camp is glad to practice this bit of Hooverism.

Work on the water connection is progressing quite rapidly but it will yet be several days before it will be connected up so as to increase the supply of spring water for the city and correspondingly decrease the flow to be taken from the river.

CORNELISON SEES THINGS IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK.
(Continued from page 1.)

ing down by a "cop" that did him more good than a fine of \$100, and it cost the city far less than putting it in the courts. To be told right there before your lady friends and the general public what an ass you were for not stopping when the signal was before you was a more bitter pill than the money. The fellow looked it. As I have ridden from one part of the city to the other, through the slums and flats and the aristocratic apartments the dismayed service flags in the windows made my heart beat a little faster. No matter what nationality was represented by their talk, their boys are in the camps "over there," and they are Americans and how fast the boys did dispose of their papers along about the 18th, 19 and 20th inst. And what joy was on the faces of those new Americans, even as they read the casualty lists, it seemed to me.

You have noted the heat reports here in New York. We have felt it. I had no need to read about it in the papers. It was self-evident, and I couldn't help but think how cool the nights were in Oregon, and of course it helped some. I insist to my room mates here that heat is largely a mental attitude, and proceed to mop my brow. In connection with this heat, I can't help but observe what a blessing to all New Yorkers are the parks right in the midst of the city, especially Central Park, a real breathing place for those real "city dwellers" for that's all I can think of when I look at these "apartment" and "flat" buildings of ten and fifteen stories.

But in Central park they have real nature in trees and flowers, birds and animals rampant and undisturbed and unafraid. We fed the squirrels and sparrows from our hands.

Then comes the noise, every conceivable noise here on Broadway. Being from the country, of course, it got on my goat for a night or so and I couldn't sleep. However, I got over that bravely out at Columbia University and right here on this second floor on Broadway on Sherman Sq., almost as prominent as Columbus Circle and not far away I sleep sweetly. A splendid training when I get up near the west front in France. So when a new "Y" man was placed to our suite and said, "How do you sleep in that noise?" I didn't even deign to answer him, save with a look of scorn.

The volume of all kinds of business done in and around New York particularly that relating to war stuff staggers the imagination. And if there is anything being done today that doesn't spell war in capitals and undercoated I would like to see it. And every possible way you look some poster most striking and ripping awakes you to its realization. As one looks from the Woolworth building, 970 feet high, out over the endless piers on the east and west of Manhattan, then across to the New Jersey and Long Island shores and sees the thousands of ships in those piers and in the river going and coming, many of them camouflaged in such a way that you can hardly tell whether they are thirty feet long or three hundred feet long or longer, you agree that this is war. Or if you had seen what I saw and counted passing this hotel window, both yesterday and today you would think the same. A line of transport trucks of about four tons capacity began to arrive, going south or towards the bridges. They were headed by a big fish schooner-motor truck. Most likely a cook wagon for they had evidently come from inland some distance. Each truck was loaded with an identical box, not exceedingly large (about 4x3x10 feet) and carefully packed and braced on the truck. Each driver had his rifle and machine strapped to his seat. Each gave his strict attention to his machine with a determined grin on his face, a motor "cop" preceded them and cleared the way.

Still they streamed by until I counted seventy-five yesterday. And today I made out seventy-four. Of course there was a big question in every mind as to what in the H— was in those boxes. Did anybody have? Not much. But my guess was that we were looking at more trouble for the Kaiser. For it looked most awfully like high explosive shells of some kind to be delivered to the Kaiser on the western front not many days hence, just about like these that began arriving last week from our men.

My attention is finally finished, for it was that which held me here this last week so this is a final word from this side of the pond.

REALTY TRANSFERS.
Deeds.
Fondre White, 3111 of 2c to James R. Thompson, \$4900. SE 1/4 SE 1/4 section 2, township 2 north, range 23. Flora Clark to W. R. Diney, \$3400. Mete and bond, section 36, township 5 north, range 23.
P. B. Bass et ux to S. Sanchez, et ux, \$600. Lots 5 and 6 block 9 railroad addition, Athens.
Helen I. Terry et con to Morgan G.

A Few Rare Bargains for You

Children's Dresses, big assortment of styles and colors 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.49
Ladies' House Dresses, all sizes \$1.49 and \$1.98
Ladies' Bungalow Aprons, several colors . 98c
Ladies' White Muslin or Searsucker Skirts 49c
Children's Underwaists 18c
Children's Underwaist and Drawers Combinations 35c
Children's Straw Hats 35c to 65c
Ladies' Summer Hats 98c
Ladies' Waists, a large assortment of styles and colors 98c

The Hub

32 Sample Stores. 745 Main St.

Edwards, \$1400. Lots 5, block 2, P. addition, Pendleton. Andy E. lot Rock. Ophelia Beck et con to Andy E. Charles Albrecht to Thomas C. Johnson, \$100. Lots 1 and 2, Block 67 Frazier, \$1500. Mete and bond lot M. R. Hall to J. A. Porter, \$600. N 18 block 8, Milton. E. J. Diney to Walter R. Diney, 1-2 S 1-2 N 1-2 section 24, township 4 \$10. Lot 6 block 137, reservation north, range 29.

HUN MENACE TO EGYPT

This map shows how the Germans and Turkey plan to advance on the Suez canal from Palestine and Arabia, and Arabians are slowly driving back the Turks.

THE NASH QUAD

IT STEERS, DRIVES AND BRAKES ON ALL FOUR WHEELS.

Never in the history of the country has the farmer been so short of help with which to move his crops to market.

Never has the price of feed been so high with such justification to dispose of some of his teams and turning to Motor Power.

At the price guaranteed by the Government for wheat this year, a truck will soon pay for itself. Likewise, while it is not in use, it will not be eating up your profits.

An ordinary round trip to market with a load of grain requires all day with the team, while the farmer with a truck can make several trips; have his noon meal at home with his family as an added economy, and make his return trips to the ranch loaded each time with fuel or supplies.

The NASH QUAD with its wonderful power and ease of handling is just what you want to do all of this for you.

A demonstration will convince you.

Price Only \$3547 F. O. B. Pendleton

PENDLETON MOTOR SALES CO. INC.

Most Economical Coffee

It Goes Further

Our Guarantee

Your grocer will refund the full price you paid for M.J.B. Coffee, if it does not please your taste, no matter how much you have used out of the can.

The best coffee at any price!

Vacuum Packed By Special Process

sugar in de gourd

De ol' song sez "Dar's Sugar in de Gourd," but Dr'er "Tater" sez dat de only sugar he's studyin' 'bout now-a-days is whar's in de sugar bowl an' his'n gourd, sez dat.

De folks wote don't de fightin' men' have sugar fast.

But de dar's any sweet'nin' in de gourd now-a-days, he sho' gwine ter get tanned, 'cause dey's lookin' for syrups an' 'lasses an' honey to