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the square deal, clean business, clean politics
and the best interests of Bend and Central
Oregon.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1917

A NEW DECALOGUE.

"A new decalogue of the war for
women has been arranged by the profes-
sors of the University of Turin,"
says Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chair-
man of the woman's committee of the
Council of National Defense.

"This decalogue, like that of the
Scriptures, applies to both men and
women, and by close attention to its
rules, everyone will be able not only
to do her part, but to do it so system-
atically and efficiently that there
is no demand the government could
make that would not find us prepared
to respond at once. If every family
kept this decalogue where it could
be in view every day, it would remind
them of their duty as well as the glory
of sharing in the great new struggle
which we trust shall bring to us a
fulfillment of the Spirit of Him who
came to bring 'Peace on Earth, Good
Will to Men.'" The decalogue is as
follows:

1. Do not chatter. Keep to your-
self the news you hear, your own im-
pressions and your apprehensions.
2. Do not listen to alarmists, to
slackers, or to those who would
spread discouragement. Silence them.
3. Be moderate in your spending,
neither lavish in gifts nor sordid in
your economies. Let everything in
your life, even your daily expenses,
take on at this moment its true national
importance.
4. Encourage national industries,
avoiding imported goods, even though
they may seem better and less costly
than those made at home.
5. Do not look upon the departure
to the front of those dear to you as an
abandonment. Be with them constantly
in thought, as they are with you,
particularly in the hour of danger;
and do all that you can to re-
place them in their former occupa-
tions.
6. Do not complain of the diffi-
culties, annoyances and privations
caused by the war. Think of those
who are dying for their country and
complain will halt upon your lips.
7. Multiply your activities, in your
home as well as outside, thereby ren-
dering yourself useful to your country
by the work of your hands, the warmth
of your heart, and the clarity of
your intelligence.
8. Exhibit day by day and hour by
hour the same courage a man shows
upon the field of battle. Instruct
the ignorant, uphold the feeble, con-
sole those who are stricken; transmit
your own confidence to others.
9. No matter how long the struggle
may last, await victory with strength
and patience.
10. If you are stricken in your
dearest affections, bear your sorrow
nobly, that your tears may be worthy
of the hero whose death you mourn.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Here is the argument Superintendent
Thordarson is using in seeking
Red Cross members. For the man
who feels that he ought to hold onto
his dollar it is a good one. Says Mr.
Thordarson:

"The volunteer gives up a position
paying \$80. As a soldier he gets
per month \$30
and 25

Total\$55
His sacrifice is in
One month\$ 25
One year\$300
"Will you 'sacrifice' \$1 for the
Red Cross?"

This re-statement of the Allied war
aims comes always to the same thing
—to lick the Kaiser.

SOLICIT FOR RED CROSS IN COUNTRY

(Special to The Bulletin.)
PLEASANT RIDGE, Dec. 21.—A
number of Deschutes people were in
this neighborhood Sunday soliciting
memberships for the Red Cross.

Rasmus Peterson and Mrs. Johan-
son were in Redmond Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson at-
tended the big dance in Tumalo Sat-
urday night.

C. A. Douglas, of Terrebonne, was
in this vicinity on business Monday.
Andrew Newton, who has been visit-
ing at the home of his uncle, O. E.
Anderson, is working on the road
near Redmond.

Al Wright, of Redmond, was haul-
ing hay with his auto truck for
Wayne Chase the first of the week.
Fred Seeling is busy clearing up a
lot of land, which he intends to put
into crop net year.

Antone Ahlstrom was a business
visitor in Redmond Saturday.
A social was held at Deschutes
Saturday evening for the purpose of
making arrangements for having an
Xmas tree.

Mrs. J. A. Chase, who has been at
home for a few days, returned to
Bend to be with her daughter, Etta,
while she underwent an operation at
the Bend hospital. She is reported
as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson motored
to Sisters Sunday.
L. W. Warner and family were out
to their ranch from Redmond Sun-
day.

Fred Seeling was in Redmond on
business Saturday.

You work hard for your money.
Why not make it work hard for you?
Deposit your money with us, on a sav-
ings account of 4 per cent. First Na-
tional Bank, Bend, Ore.—Adv.

Notice to Ice Consumers.

I am retiring from the ice business
January 1, 1917. Any of my cus-
tomers having unused ice books,
please return to me before that date
for refund.

A. G. ALLEN.

MOTHER ROSE GLAD TO HEAR OF HOSPITAL

Friends of Mother Rose, of the
Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, Ken-
tucky, the Catholic order which plan-
ned last year to build a hospital in
Bend, have recently received a letter
from her expressing her pleasure at
learning of the prospect of having
another order take up the work here.
Mother Rose writes, "I truly rejoice
that good Bishop O'Reilly has found
a community to take up the work we
would have been so glad to do, had
it been possible. The war conditions
forced us to abandon the idea of a
hospital, as the outlay would have
been more than wisdom and good
judgment would permit."

In concluding her letter, Mother
Rose says, "I trust Bend will become
a large and prosperous city, and that
Catholic interests will flourish. I
shall always retain pleasant memories
of the place and the kind treatment
accorded us by all whom we met."

LOUIS BENNETT BUYS SILVER LAKE STORE

Louis Bennett has recently bought
out the J. H. De Lacey general mer-
chandise store at Silver Lake and
plans to operate it in addition to his
Bend grocery. C. H. Metz, formerly
associated with him in the old store
purchased by the J. C. Penney inter-
ests, is now in Silver Lake managing
the merchandise company for Mr.
Bennett. He took charge last Mon-
day.

Mr. De Lacey is now in town and
will later go on to Portland, where
he will remain until after the holi-
days.

HARPER RANCH SOLD.

J. B. Miner reports the sale of the
Albert Harper ranch at Tumalo to
Lon Cunningham and G. A. Briggs,
of Belmont, Washington. There are
160 acres in the ranch and the pur-
chase price is \$9400. Mr. Harper
will make his future home in Idaho.

Phone Red 462



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And there are so many other things that
we might mention that it would take a
book. Better just come in and make
your selections now.

REED & HORTON

THE REXALL
STORE

CHRISTMAS TRIPS ARE DISCOURAGED

Soldiers at Camp Lewis Stand Small
Chance of Spending Holidays
With Home Folks.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Dec. 22.—
Two real jolts were received by the
national army man this week. One
of these was an order prohibiting the
men from participating in any ath-
letic exhibitions for monetary consid-
eration; the other was a bulletin stat-
ing that owing to the present con-
gestion of railroads, trips home for
Christmas would be discouraged.

UMATILLA COUNTY LEADS IN CAMPAIGN

First Section to Get Quota—State's
Total Now Has Reached
82,182 Members.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—Umatilla
was the first county to complete its
Red Cross quota. Already 7650 mem-
bers have been secured in the banner
county, which headed the Liberty
Loan and previous Red Cross drives.
Portland's total has reached 23,993
and that outside of the city 58,189,
making 82,182 in all.

However, these are not causing the
men to be downhearted. The flood of
packages coming in daily for the men
and officers indicates every one of
their acquaintances have taken it
upon themselves to see they are well
remembered Christmas, and pro-
grams will be given in camp. In con-
nection with the athletic order, these
men are now in the same situation
as army musicians who have been
prevented from earning extra money
by playing at outside functions. The
amateur standing that the new order
forces upon the men is expected to
make for much more interest in
sports for their own sake, for com-
pany or battery pride, developing a
fine quality in men who are soon to
play the big game "over there."

MANY PASSENGERS KILLED IN WRECK

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)
SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ken., Dec. 21.
—Forty-six passengers were killed
and 79 injured as the result of a col-
lision between a Louisville and Nash-
ville passenger train and an accom-
modation train near here last night.
The injured were taken to Louisville
on special trains.
Every passenger on the accommo-

—and on Xmas morning
how cheery and pleasant
the music from a Brunswick
A demonstration will ex-
plain why we have such
confidence in these machines
—why you will prefer a
Brunswick.

You know the Brunswick
plays absolutely all records
—no needles to change, and
there are many other desir-
able features that a trial
will verify.

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Our Nut and Fruit Center
Candies are finding a
delightful favor with a
lot of Bend Folk.....

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Enter at your convenience—the sooner the better
it—you would make pleasing and economical gifts.

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Diamond Rings. - - - \$7.00 to \$1000.00
Diamond La Valliers - - - \$5.00 to \$ 75.00
Watches from - - - - \$1.50 to \$75.00
Large assortment of Brooches, Cuff Links, Fobs,
Chains, Bracelets, Watches, etc.

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