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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918

SURGICAL DRESSINGS.

A branch of the Red Cross work that is apparently receiving less attention than it should have, is the preparation of surgical dressings. The knitting and sewing is a little more evident and possibly easier for the women to get started in. Much of it can be done at home and a great deal of it is work that they already know how to do. And so, naturally, more engage in it.

With the surgical dressings it is different. They must be prepared under expert supervision and under the most rigid sanitary conditions. A skilled supervisor is necessary and they are hard to find. The supervisor should always be present and the working time is therefore limited to the hours when a supervisor is available. All this means more or less uncertainty and confusion for the women who are working under her.

The surgical dressing work in Bend has been carried on by a few women, ably supervised, who have given afternoons and, because only then was one supervisor available, evenings to the task. The other work, just as necessary, has been well prosecuted and these words are not to be taken as criticism of work that has been done. Where the criticism lies is against the women who have not done anything. They are the ones who are needed and right now they are needed in the surgical dressings work.

We hope they will come forth and join in the undertaking.

Now get ready to pay your income tax.

Did you buy a Thrift Stamp this week?

WELL TO KNOW WHAT TO SKIP

Advice to Readers is Worth Pondering—Man Who Waited Many Years to Finish Book.

"Reading should be a joy, not a penance," said Mr. Pett Ridge, at the Mansion house, after distributing prizes and certificates to pupils of the city of London college.

"Above all," he added, according to the Daily Chronicle, "learn to skip. Skipping is an exercise which prevents obesity of the mind."

Mr. Pett Ridge told some amusing stories.

"In a military hospital," he said, "a man asked me whether I could get him 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea.' He said, 'I began it 20 years ago. I borrowed it from another man. Somebody plucked it from me when I was half way through it, and I've never had a chance of getting to the end of it.' I found the book for him. He said, 'I'm very glad to have it. I began it 20 years ago—' I said, 'Yes, but you've read a large number of books since then, haven't you?' The man replied, 'Oh, no; I never tried another.'"

Another story was of the agent of a pill and ointment firm who was sent into a foreign country. As a first step toward business he compiled a long list of complaints, beginning with "Asthma" and ending with "Zymotic diseases." His goods, he said, would cure these ailments, and then, as a sort of postscript, he added: "If there should be any complaints existing in this country which are unknown in England, the pills and ointment will cure them also."

Internment in Switzerland.

In Switzerland work has been declared obligatory for every interned man whose health permits it. The interned are divided into six classes, according to their physical capacity for work, the classification being intrusted to practicing physicians who must act with prudence. The prisoner works for his own welfare and re-education, not for the benefit of the Swiss, but care is taken to avoid unfair competition with Swiss industry. He receives a wage commensurate with his labor, some governments requiring a portion of the wage to be turned over to them to be used toward the cost of maintaining their prisoners.

WOULDN'T PART WITH 'CHAW'

Economical Seaman Decided to Wait Until Some Other Day to Have His Picture Taken.

If there is a general impression that America is slow to fall into the routine of economy and conservation the belief has not impressed itself upon a veteran photographer to seamen, whose curbstone studio is somewhere along the river front, writes a New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Recently he had a hard five minutes with a Yankee subject, and he decided that certain traits of the Scot are developing in these United States. The photographer pined the man of the sea rolling along the street and besought him to have his picture taken, assuring him that the loved ones at home are not to be forgotten and that these days a striking pictorial memento is of especial value. The seaman, just off his vessel, stopped. He was a very grouchy seaman, but one likely to have funds, somehow, and so the photographer was at great pains to get him suitably posed and ready for the permanent record of his afternoon appearance. The last detail had been arranged and the seaman was standing flatly and determinedly against a fence when the camera man started to press the bulb. "Wait," said the subject, getting out of pose. "I'll be here for a week and I'll see yer again for a picture." "Well, why not now?" "Cause," answered the economical seaman, "I got a chaw of terbacceh in me face today. I'll be along agin toward the end of the week—some day when I ain't got a chaw in me mouth."

HAS ONLY IMPULSE TO RUN

When Under Influence of Fear, Horse Has No Other Idea Save That of Blind Flight.

It was pathetic to see the terror of London horses when the tank passed through the city recently, writes a correspondent. Many of them sighted the new-fangled contraption at a distance and stood with ears pricked forward, eyeballs starting and nostrils distended, and had to be held and screened until it passed by. It was, of course, the same in the early days of motoring, but despite his tendency to panic the horse is intelligent if given a chance. When bicycles were novelties—an acquaintance tells me—his horse, in a Cheshire country district, showed great fear until a bicycle was one day brought to him and held beneath his nose so that he could inspect it in detail. He never minded them afterward. According to Romanes, the horse "is the only animal which under the influence of fear loses the possession of every other sense in one mad and mastering desire to run." This pathetic falling was utilized by our men in the recent advance on Cambrai, when at one point, it is recorded, a squadron of cavalry dismounted and stampeded their horses, which fled panic-stricken in the darkness toward the enemy lines, and so drew the German fire.—Manchester Guardian.

"Uncle Sam."

The popular term "Uncle Sam," as applied to the United States government, originated in Troy and Greenbush, N. Y., during the war of 1812-14. Elbert Anderson, Jr., one of the contractors supplying the army of the north with provisions, in October, 1812, advertised for proposals for pork and beef to be delivered to him during the first four months of the following year in New York, Troy, Albany and Waterford. Among those who contracted to furnish him with beef, packed in barrels, were Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson, the latter familiarly called by Trojans "Uncle Sam." As the beef was delivered at Greenbush barracks from time to time the Troy soldiers referred to it as "Uncle Sam's" beef. The other soldiers, not knowing who "Uncle Sam" was, thought that the term was applied to the letters U. S. stamped upon the barrels by the government officials. Consequently it was not long before the term "Uncle Sam," meaning the United States, was in common use.

Japanese and Malays.

The Japanese hat resembles much the Malayan. So also does the Japanese umbrella. The ancient Japanese helmet was adorned with horns of animals. Similar helmets exist in the Malayan archipelago. The old-fashioned weapons of the Japanese police, used in particular for catching thieves, are still used by Malayan policemen. The custom of catching fish at night by torchlight prevails both in Japan and in the Malayan archipelago. An ordeal with boiling water, a special sort of football game, the popularity of cock fights and the custom of keeping singing insects in little cages are found both among the Japanese and Malays. All this, asserts a writer, speaks in favor of the descent of the Japanese from the Malays.

Small Patriot's Rebuke.

The other day I answered a knock at the door and encountered a small boy, who immediately tried to sell me a choice assortment of knitting needles. "But, sonny, I don't knit," said I, thinking to close the matter. He looked at me reproachfully for a moment and then: "Lady, aren't you going to do anything for your country?"—Chicago Tribune.

Far From Ideal.

"Tears, idle tears," murmured Fludub. "That can't possibly allude to profiteers," declared Wombat.—Louisville Courier-Journal.



Right In The Thick Of The Fight Is When A Sammie Most Appreciates That Little Smoke—Send Him A Bulletin Tobacco Kit—25 cents.

Sunday in Bend Churches

Adventist.
 Prophetic lecture, Red Men hall. Subject, "The 2300 Days of Daniel VIII." 7:45 p. m.

First Scandinavian-Lutheran Church.
 Sunday school at 10 a. m.
 Morning services at 11 o'clock.
 Evening services, 7:45 p. m.
 Scandinavians cordially invited.
 J. H. BRONO, Pastor.

Presbyterian.
 Lincoln Memorial service.
 Topic, "If Lincoln Were President," morning, illustrated lecture, evening.
 H. C. HARTRANFT, Pastor.

APPLICATIONS FOR GRAZING PERMITS.

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses and sheep within the DESCHUTES NATIONAL FOREST during the season of 1918, must be filed in my office on or before March 1, 1918. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making application will be gladly furnished upon request. N. G. JACOBSON, Forest Supervisor, Bend, Oregon. (47-60c)

HIGH WINDS DO MUCH DAMAGE AT STAUFFER

(Special to The Bulletin.)
 STAUFFER, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Juddy Hasch was visiting in Surprise valley Tuesday and Wednesday.
 T. L. Cowan went out to Bend last Tuesday, to be gone about a month.
 B. F. Kasspohl made a trip to Surprise valley Monday.
 A hard wind visited the valley on Monday night, tearing 16-foot boards from J. H. Hassler's barn and carrying them a distance of 50 yards. It was one of the hardest winds ever known to strike this valley, say old timers.
 Mrs. Bradley, of Wagontire, was in the valley Thursday.

FEVER RESPONSIBLE FOR CLOSED SCHOOL

Scarletina Cases in Two Families at Cloverdale—Red Cross Meetings Postponed.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
 CLOVERDALE, Or., Feb. 8.—The Beard and Zumwalt children have scarlet fever, but in a very light form. School was closed last Wednesday so the school house could be thoroughly fumigated. The entire school was exposed, but there have been no other cases learned of so far.
 Dean Van Matre, Idella Miller and

DEDICATION DAY

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
 BEND, OREGON
 February 10, 1918

SUNDAY MORNING.

10:00—Bible School.
 11:00—Morning Worship.
 Doxology.
 Invocation.
 Hymn, by Congregation.
 Scripture and Prayer.
 Soprano Solo, "My Loved One Rest."
 Dedicatory Ser. by F. T. Porter, Salem, President of the State Board.
 The Thank-Offering, C. F. Swander, Portland, Secretary of the State Board.
 Benediction, G. E. Williams, Evangelist.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

3:00—Dedication Services.
 Communion Hymn.
 Communion Service.
 Sermon, C. F. Swander, Portland.
 Anthem, "Crown Him King of Kings," Choir.
 Report of Building Committee and delivery of key to the Trustees.

SUNDAY EVENING.

Song Service.
 Scripture and Prayer.
 Male Trio, "Life's Railway to Heaven."
 Sermon, "Lost Opportunities," G. E. Williams.

Verne Skelton attended the dance at Tumalo Saturday night.
 There was no Council Club Friday, on account of scarlet fever.
 Little Evelyn Kline has been on the sick list.
 Gus Stadig, of Lower Bridge, brought 40 head of beef steers up to C. E. Hesse last week. Mr. Hesse is going to fatten them for Mr. Stadig.
 Dan Forren made a trip to Bend Monday to take the military examination.
 Dean Van Matre took a cow to Redmond for E. E. Hesse Saturday.
 B. E. Kline made a trip to Sisters Monday.
 There was no meeting of the Red Cross last week, and there will be none this week, on account of scarlet fever.
 J. E. Aldrich bought eight head of beef steers from E. E. Hesse last Friday.
 Fred Van Matre was in Cloverdale last Friday.
 John Götter returned home from Portland a few days ago.

George Cyrus and boys made a trip to Sisters last Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fryrear, Mrs. George Cyrus and Tom Arnold motored to Bend last Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson returned home from The Dalles Tuesday, where Mrs. Johnson has been in the hospital for the past six weeks. Mrs. Johnson is reported improving. Miss Agnes Allen is still taking care of her small baby.

A CORRECTION.

Thornthwait's Shoe Repair Shop is a Union shop, and the statement to the contrary, as published in the Labor Bender on February 8, is a mistake.
 C. A. DANIBLS.

Save 10 per cent on Electric Lamps—buy them by the box—five in a box for \$1.35.—Adv.

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