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Most Economical Coffee You can buy
Ask your grocer

RED CROSS BENEFIT DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Children's Presentation of Modernized "Beauty and the Beast" Nets \$22.00.

The goodly sum of \$22.14 was netted for the Red Cross and a great deal of enjoyment furnished to over a hundred young people and grown ups who attended, at the playlet of the modernized version of "Beauty and the Beast" which was presented Wednesday evening on the lawn of Mrs. Mary Livermore on Eleventh avenue east, by a number of the children of the neighborhood.

The playlet was in four acts and went off smoothly for which each of the young players deserves much credit. The costumes and makeups of the different characters constituted no small feature of the performance.

In the story as presented Wednesday night Prince Auto instead of being transformed into a beast is made to assume the form of an automobile tire, by the cruel fairies, the gollivows. His freedom from the enchantment can only be accomplished by a kiss and promise of marriage from some fair maiden. Beauty the daughter of a merchant asks for a white rose as a gift from her father and to obtain it the father has to promise his daughter to the Beast. Beauty goes to live with the Beast and after many heart-breaking attempts by the Beast he secures the kiss and the promise of marriage from Beauty and immediately he is freed from the enchantment and they live happily afterwards because Beauty had been secretly in love with the Prince before his misfortune.

The production was closed with a song by the entire company and Hal Skinner sang "The Tale of Two Shirts" between the second and third acts of the performance.

Those who took the different parts are as follows:

Marigold and Pansy, Beauty's Sisters.
Gertrude Koke and Dorothy Evans
Prince Auto.....Frances Barrett
Beauty.....Harold Conklin
Toby.....Edwin Koppel
Merchant.....Elizabeth Parkinson
The three bad gollivows:
Firefly.....Hal Skinner
Kittiwit.....Grace Burnett
Booby.....Marian Conklin

Beecher Robinson is visiting his brother Forrest Robinson of the Cycle Supply company of this city.

Showanda, the choice of the smoker, if

LANE COUNTY NEWS

COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove, Or., Aug. 8.—Linn Greene shot himself through the left side just below the heart, the bullet lodging in his back, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Greene were in town and Linn and his brother were playing with a revolver. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Greene. Dr. Wendi was quickly called and thinks the boy will soon be all right.

L. H. Hewett and family came Wednesday from Eugene to make this their home.

Mrs. George Scott came Wednesday from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hull returned from Centralia Monday where they visited with their two married daughters.

Mr. Hansen and sister Mrs. John Medley of Eugene came up in Mr. Hansen's car Wednesday.

Jim Plank has gone to Reedsport to work in the sawmill.

Mrs. P. J. McCabe went to Tacoma Wednesday.

P. J. Omond and family went to Portland Wednesday.

Miss Laura Brauner of Eugene will teach the coming term at Dieston.

Mrs. Sam Nasor and son Orin returned to Grants Pass Wednesday.

Worth Harvey is in Portland seeing about entering the service of Uncle Sam.

Fred Oliver has bought the Hamilton Veatch place east of town. W. B. Cooper was the latest owner.

Mrs. M. E. Richmond of Grant, Neb., who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Richmond, went to Portland Wednesday and will soon return to her Nebraska home.

Flossie Mathers of Eugene who has been visiting Mrs. Bosserman returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Petrie received a postal from her brother, Albert Griffin at McIntosh, South Dakota. They are on their way to France and are happy.

J. P. Rhode who is working for A. S. Myers of the telephone company, went to Portland Wednesday.

Ed Spray is home from Portland, sick. Orton England who was four pounds too light returned home and ate nourishing food and now has enlisted in the radio corps of the navy.

Mrs. Robert Sherwood came Wednesday from Salt Lake to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. James Sherwood, and her many friends. Mrs. Sherwood was formerly Miss Edith Hastings of Cottage Grove.

The Home Guard last night presented Captain Harry Metcalf with a splendid gold watch, chain and fob, for his services in drilling them, so successfully.

Mrs. Ralph Davis of Grants Pass came Wednesday to visit Mrs. Bert Burrows.

Miss Marie Brown of Hartford, Conn., came Wednesday with her brother's child

PHONE YOUR ORDER AND SEE US FILL YOUR WANTS

It is a credit to any drug store to have the name of giving the best service. We have this reputation and believe we have earned it. Recently we have added to our staff Mr. William Wood, a registered pharmacist, and an expert who will assist in our prescription department. We call for and deliver prescriptions.

Linn's--the San-Tox Store

The San Tox prescriptions do not always take the place of a physician, neither are they patent medicines, but they are a line of reliable, non-secret, remedial preparations, from formulas of proven value, for the minor ailments that befall every family.

In many cases they are formulas that have been used for years by the medical profession. They are guaranteed to be of the purest drugs, and none but the highest grade of pharmaceutical knowledge employed.

The San Tox line of toilet specialties are also worthy of your attention.

Phone 217---Our Special Messenger Is at Your Service

Unless It Is an Eastman It Is Not a Kodak

There is only one kind of kodak—that's an Eastman. That's the kind we sell and we guarantee every one of them. At present we can safely say our stock is the largest in the Willamette Valley. Plan to make an Eastman a part of your equipment for that vacation.

Kodak Finishing---We Finish What You Begin

Our Finishing department is second to none in the state. We have an expert in charge, and the work turned out is a revelation. Bring or mail us your films for best results. We will finish what you bring and guarantee the results will be satisfactory. We sure deliver the goods.



LINN DRUG CO.

The Service-Giving Store
Stanley Stevenson Phone 217 Chester Stevenson

ITALIANS REPULSE AUSTRIAN ATTACKS

Enemy Attempts to Storm Positions at Cornone Driven Off, Rome Announces.

Rome, Aug. 8.—Defeat of another Austrian attempt to storm Italian positions at Cornone was announced by the Italian war office today.

The enemy, after brief artillery preparation, again attempted to storm our positions at Cornone Tuesday, the statement said. "Timely intervention by our artillery and prompt reaction by our infantry frustrated the attack."

"North of Col Del Rosso an assault patrol, by a successful coup de main, drove the enemy from an advanced post and took some prisoners and a machine gun."

"In the Lagarina valley, the Vallarsa and the Asiago basins we shelled columns of motor lorries and also centers of hostile activity."

Malvy to Reside at San Sebastian During Exile.

Paris, Aug. 8.—Louis J. Malvy, former minister of the interior convicted of a misdemeanor, following his acquittal on all charges of treason, today chose San Sebastian, Spain, as the place where he would live during his five years banishment.

The charge of treason against Malvy resulted from his alleged connection with Bolo Pasha in the "defeatist" plot.

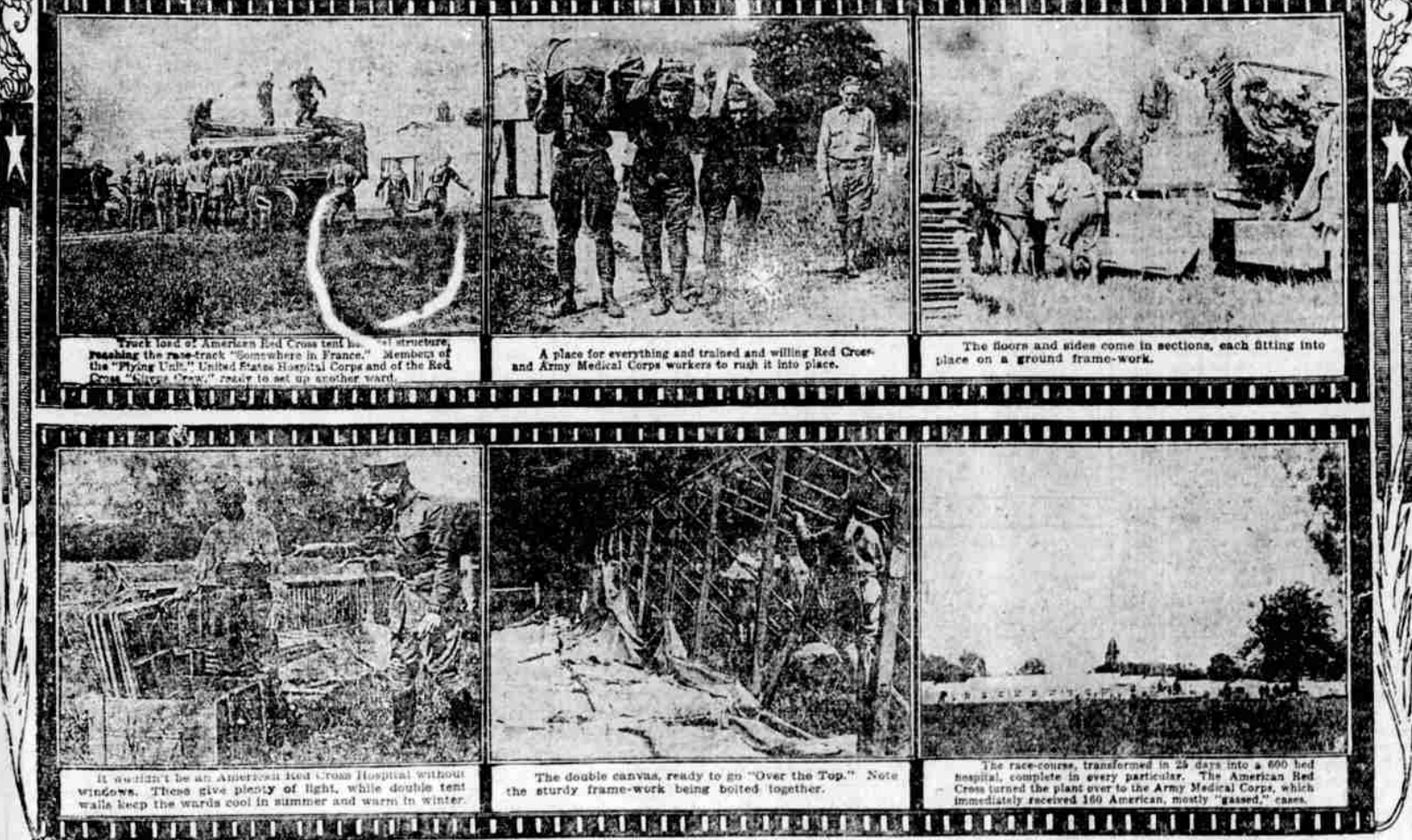
San Sebastian is one of the most famous watering places in Europe. It is situated on the bay of Biscay, 12 miles from the French coast.

Honorary Citizenship Conferred on President Wilson.

Rome, Aug. 8.—The municipal council of Arezzo has conferred honorary citizenship upon President Wilson. The announcement was received with enthusiasm by the population.

Arezzo is one of the provincial capitals of Italy, situated about 50 miles southwest of Florence. It has a population of 20,000. It is the birthplace of Petrarch.

A Movie of Mercy



DAYFIELD TODAY; HOSPITAL TOMORROW

American Red Cross, Aiding the Army Medical Corps, Transforms a Deserted Race Track Into a 600 Bed Hospital for Gassed Soldiers.

- A deserted race track somewhere in France.
- A call to the American Red Cross for a 600 bed hospital.
- Army doctors and nurses begin to receive our "gassed" and wounded soldiers on the twenty-fifth day after the site was selected.
- Knock-down hospital units, motor trucks and Red Cross and Army Medical Corps workers achieve a transformation of mercy.

and enlisted men of the Army Medical Corps just twenty-five days from the moment the site—a deserted race track—was selected by the Army medical men. On the twenty-fifth day the completed plant was turned over to the Army Medical Corps; medical officers and Army nurses moved in and before night 160 slightly wounded and gassed men were safe in bed in the sparsely wards. The new plant, thereafter, became a "half way station" for the less seriously injured and thus left the beds in other hospitals free for the badly wounded.

The first suggestion from the Army that such a hospital would be useful caused the Red Cross headquarters to mobilize its "hospital circus crews," stationed at various points, and to request from the Army Medical Corps long trains of its motor trucks to be dispatched to various Red Cross warehouses. In each of the warehouses, awaiting just such an emergency call, was stored in knock-down form everything needed to erect hospital units of 200 beds. Framework, flooring, canvas, windows, foundation supports, all cut to size, numbered and packed with every screw, bolt and nut needed to combine them, were packed in groups ready to be loaded in proper order on motor

trucks. At the hayfield the parts needed first were on top of the load, while those to be set up last were at the bottom.

One truck in each train of eighteen camions carried a complete operating room and equipment and its trailer was a traveling sterilizing room ready at a moment's notice to prepare instruments.

The Red Cross "circus crew"—so called because it transforms vacant fields into hospitals about as quickly as a circus gang gets the "big top" up on a city block—are picked men trained for the special job of putting up hospitals, taking them down and moving them to new positions. Each man is drilled for a special job. As soon as the pole men get their skeleton shacks bolted, canvas men put over the double tenting, floor men lay the sectional floors and window men put in the sashes. Others string the electric light wiring and hang the drop lights, and a special group furnishes experts on equipping the kitchens, building the operating rooms, installing fumigating apparatus and setting up heating stoves in the wards. Still others look after the water supply and sanitary equipment, shower baths and tubs. In a few days after the truck train starts from the warehouse, the American Red Cross is able to turn

the finished plant over to the Army doctors and the nurses and the hospital corps men who make the beds, light the fires, start the sterilizers going and are ready to receive our wounded.

These are "tent hospitals," but they are by no means as temporary as that description would indicate. They consist of wards 20x80 feet, each containing twenty-four beds. The wards are connected with each other and with the operating rooms and diet kitchens by covered passageways. The Boissoneau type tents are double, with free air space between the two canvases. This makes them cool in summer and warm and dry in cold or rainy weather. The framework to which the canvas is attached is sturdy and the glass windows open and close. Such structures will last without special care for three years or more.

Their great advantage, however, is that they can be put up quickly and therefore close to the front. Similarly the hospital can be moved with the troops it serves, whether they make an advance or are forced to fall back. To describe these structures, a brand-new gasoline-medical word has been coined. They are called in France "autochairs," "the hospitals that move on motor trucks." The "auto" is plain; the "chair" is the first available of the word "ambulance."

the old fashioned spelling of "surgical." The term is particularly apt for the truck and its trailer, which carry complete operating and sterilizing rooms on one trip.

The "autochair" erected in twenty-five days at this race track "somewhere in France" is to be used principally for those cases who can be evacuated in ten days or two weeks. Many on discharge will go back to the nearby front and thus avoid a long journey from a distant hospital.

Those who need longer treatment—additional convalescence are sent to the south to the army or navy hospitals with special facilities for bandaging each type of case. So satisfactory has this hospital proved that the Red Cross expects to build additional units which will double its capacity.

The French officers who have visited this hospital, which grew like magic, comment often on the great change in the use of this field. The old betting booths are filled with piles of hospital supplies. The little thatched roof shelter where doctors met have been transformed into a smoking pavilion. The names of the horses are washed off the betting board, but, as the courteous visitors punningly point out, the course never had on it more real "thoroughbreds" than it has today.

to visit the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goulet of Dorena.

Mrs. A. McKinney, Mrs. H. H. Flester and Judge Shinn were Eugene visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. F. L. Orpud returned from her daughter's, Mrs. Charles Cochran who is in the Jones sanitarium in Portland. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Myers a girl, Monday.

Earl (Pete) Hayes writes his mother they are so near the firing line they hear the big guns.

LEABURG.

Leaburg, Ore., Aug. 7.—Clyde Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Kennerly's nephew, who is well known to many in this community, whose home was near Portland, was fatally wounded by being thrown from a mower on his farm. Ten days after the accident he passed away leaving his wife and eight children.

L. M. Hartwig and two daughters, Jessie and Beale, and two sons, Hampton and Wilbur, have been visiting at the Hickson home the past week.

J. E. Kennerly is working at the fish hatchery helping to put in a breakwater. Darle Seymour is working for T. J. Hendericks.

Mr. Kelly, Mrs. Roy West's father, who has been helping with the West Bros' barn, returned to his regular work Saturday.

Frank Schobert, of Eugene, stopped at J. E. Kennerly's for supper Saturday night on his way to Foley Springs.

THURSTON

Miss Tolson, of Leaburg, has been engaged to teach the Thurston grade school, beginning Sept. 30th.

Miss Rena Olson has gone to Hel-nap Springs to be gone about three weeks.

Miss Jones, of Eugene, who was visiting at Thurston, has returned to Eugene. Mrs. Walter Platt and children have been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phetplace and Mr. and Mrs. Will Reimies and families went for a pleasure picnic above the fish hatchery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ryehard were visitors in Thurston Sunday.

Herbert Taylor is visiting relatives at McKenzie bridge this week.

FRANKLIN

Franklin, Ore., Aug. 8.—Tobias Jacobson was struck on the head by a heavy Tuesday while working for the Franklin Lumber company and knocked unconscious. He was taken to his home and a physician called. He is able to be out again.

Mrs. George Richardson and little daughter and Miss Ida Crane arrived here Saturday from Uccaboo, Idaho, to spend the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stingley motored to Eugene Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Gilstrap and three children of Portland visited the first of the week with friends in North Franklin.

Omar Trout and Milt Cook were Franklin visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Butler and Mrs. J. A. Richardson were Junction visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millhorn and daughter, Miss Helen, visited relatives

in Junction Sunday.

Ella, the small daughter of Mrs. Geo. Richardson who is visiting here from Pienbo, Idaho, has been quite ill.

Mrs. Cowert visited the week-end in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shore and children spent Sunday at Lee Mounts.

Mrs. Jesse Keeler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eld Young this week.

Vernon and Loren Bryant visited their aunt, Mrs. Millhorn the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Proctor drove out from Eugene Sunday to visit relatives. The revival meetings which have been going on for the past two weeks, closed Sunday.

Hubert, Edna, Nellie and Reta Jenkins and Miss Anderson of Crow, were Franklin visitors Sunday.

Guy Hansen was down from Veneta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bryant and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and children motored to London Springs Sunday.

Several Elmira people attended the closing day of the meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Grover Mack is on the sick list. Roy Stroud is visiting friends here.

Clive Smith and George Bryant were west from Monroe to spend the week-end at home.

WINBERRY

Winberry, Ore., Aug. 7.—Ester Renfro went to Lowell to work for Mr. and Mrs. William Veach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Edwards and son Ellis and daughter Zella, went to Creswell Sunday.

Mr. Hucks of Waltherville came over to his son's place on Big Fall Creek Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Rhinevaunt is visiting relatives and friends on Winberry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renfro made a business trip to Lowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mooney visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vedler and son, and Mr. F. Vedler motored to town Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Volk who was seriously hurt last week is improving slowly.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who have extended us help and sympathy during our sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. H. F. McIlwain, we wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation.

MARVIN FISHER,
ROE FISHER,
PEARL AND OLETA FISHER.

I. R. Acheson, wife and children have returned to their home after a visit here with P. M. Morse and family.

Charles Warren, clerk at the Hotel Smeed, returned on Wednesday from a trip to Portland and Astoria.

Grain Sacks WANTED

All I can get at the highest market price. Farmers' Implement & Poultry House, 936 Oak street. Phone 416.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation. **CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** correct CONSTIPATION.

Colorless or Pale Faces