

DAILY ROGUE RIVER COURIER

Published Daily Except Saturday

A. E. VOORHIES, Pub. and Prop.
BENJ. C. SHELTON, EditorEntered at the Postoffice, Grants Pass,
Ore., as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display space, per inch.....10c
Local or personal column, per line 10c
Readers, per line.....5c

DAILY COURIER

By mail or carrier, per year.....\$5.00
By mail or carrier, per month......50

WEEKLY COURIER

By mail, per year.....\$1.50

MEMBER

State Editorial Association.
Oregon Daily Newspaper Pub. Assn.
Audit Bureau of Circulation.

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1917



OREGON WEATHER

Weather tomorrow: Fair,
warmer.

ALL DID WELL

We have before us a complete report on the work done by the several states and many of the leading cities of the country in response to the appeal to raise the Red Cross war relief fund of \$100,000,000.

The apportionments allotted to each state, county and city were based on population. There may be some question as to whether this is a fair and accurate estimate of the ability of any given community to subscribe to this fund. At first thought one would feel that those communities reaping the largest benefit from war business would not only be most able but most disposed to contribute to war expenses. The records show that New England responded more generously in proportion to her population than any other section of the country. The six New England states contributed an amount equalling \$1.41 for each man, woman and child living within their boundaries.

Two of the lowest states in the union were Nevada and New Mexico, with Arizona trailing well to the rear. These states brought down the western percentage so that, taken as a whole, the per capita contribution of the west amounted to only 52 cents. The south contributed 22 cents per capita, while the north Mississippi valley section gave 96 cents per capita and the middle Atlantic states, which with the New England states shares most heavily in war profits, donated \$1.11 per capita.

By states, those which exceeded their allotments are, in order of such excess,—Delaware, Idaho, Colorado, Ohio, New Hampshire, Michigan, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Wyoming, New York, Connecticut, Oregon, Alabama, Kansas, Montana, New Jersey, Louisiana and West Virginia.

This makes Oregon the fifteenth state in the list.

Those states making the poorest showing in proportion to population are Nevada, Georgia, Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota and Maryland.

Of the cities over 100,000 people Kansas City really shows the best record, with Worcester, Mass.; Cleveland, O.; and Pittsburg, Penn., making most excellent showings.

Portland, Ore., was one of the few cities to more than double her apportionment. In fact, of the cities having more than 100,000 people, only six in the United States excelled Portland in the percentage of their excess over allotment. These cities

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were: Bridgeport, Conn.; Hartford, Conn.; Kansas City, Mo.; Rochester, N. Y.; Youngstown, O.; and Worcester, Mass. The geographical location of these cities indicates the influence of war business.

Take them on bloc—the Red Cross drive demonstrates a united loyal country, determined in its support of the administration and the prosecution of the war to any length needed to insure the accomplishment of the great purposes for which democracy is struggling. No section of the country fell down particularly in any one of the four appeals made at the present time:—enlistments, Y. M. C. A. army fund, Liberty loan and Red Cross war fund.

"WAR COUNCIL"

Dr. Franklin Martin, of Chicago, is chairman of the Committee on Medicine and Surgery of the Council of National Defense, which is preparing to fight the battle with death which will come for many a young American after the battle with the Germans.

Dr. Martin looks the part of an eminent surgeon—a strong decisive face, clean shaven, with a chip-of-granite profile, a thick crown of white hair, and the cutaway costume traditional in the part. He has been up to his eyes in work from morning until midnight in the work of enrolling the surgeons and physicians of the nation, and of listing

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standard medical supplies, not to mention standardizing all others and mobilizing the medical and surgical system of the United States for its part in the fight.

TODAY'S THIRTIETH THOUGHT

What are you going to do with that half bottle of left-over milk in your refrigerator?
Madam Housewife?
Nourishing Milk Gravy
(Enough for family of two adults and three children. Reduce proportions if for smaller number.)
1-pint skim milk.
1/2 cup flour.
2 level teaspoons butter or cooking fat.
1/2 teaspoonful salt.
Melt butter or other fat in saucepan. Add flour and salt, mix. Add milk gradually. Heat, stirring constantly until thick.
Flavor, if desired, with any left-over minced meat or fish which may be on hand, or minced ham or a slice of broiled bacon, crumbled.
Serve on boiled hominy, samp, rice, potatoes, macaroni, or slices of corn or other bread, or toast.

The Past Week in Oregon

Eugene woolen mills have contracted for 25,000 yard of army cloth.

Linn county putting a hard top on road from Jefferson to Harrisburg. Silverton—A farmers wool pool of 65,000 pounds sold for 72 1/2 cents.

Medford—County court asks state highway commission for \$12,000 to help build highway to Blue Ledge mine.

Astoria building public market. Salem—Work starting on new Southern Pacific station here.

Pendleton—First ten miles paved state highway to state line let to Warren Bros., (bitulithis,) as lowest bidders, at \$119,120.

Salem canneries handled 35 tons of strawberries daily last week.

Gardiner to secure a new passenger station.

Porter Bros. to move sawmill to Coos Bay and establish shipyard.

Echo—Two sheepmen will build 44,000 houses near here.

Roseburg manufacturers trying to secure contract for millions of oak tugs needed by army.

Southern Pacific company has finished a modern passenger depot at Reedsburg.

Eugene—State university has completed military drill hall and starts work on \$50,000 dormitory.

Roseburg—Railroad to north Umpqua forest will not be built. County voted \$300,000 aid but promoters met too many obstacles.

Hood River apple crop 1917 will be handled by Seattle-Northwestern fruit exchange.

Pendleton must cease polluting the Umatilla river and build a \$20,000 sewage tank.

Portland—E. J. Stack, secretary of state federation of labor has returned from a tour of eastern Oregon organizing the farmers on the North Dakota plan.

Marshfield—Construction department of Southern Pacific company finishes three-year job on Coos Bay line, which makes possible running of finest limited trains to that point.

Independence—This section working hard to get acreage sufficient to insure building of beet sugar factory in spring.

Portland—Hammon Lumber Co. plans to purchase 14,000 acres of timber land in Clatsop county for \$4,000,000.

Pacific coast defense league strongly urges building of military road by government from the Canadian line to the Mexican border.

Astoria—\$200,000 distributed last week to loggers in wages.

Gold Hill—Beaver cement plant near here to start operations.

Medford—Development work in the cinnamon district near Brownsboro has uncovered a "soap mine." It is a mineral soap, and it resembles the old-fashioned, dark-yellow soap-bar that corner grocers years ago used to display.

Huntington—What is believed to be one of the richest gold, silver and copper mines opened up in the United States for 15 years is now being developed at Irondyke on the Snake.

Albany—New cannery here, now assured.

Roseburg—A contract for the entire berry production of the Sunshine ranch let to Gile packing company. 80,000 pounds crop estimated.

Lakeview—W. J. Jamison's 900-acre ranch sold for \$90,000. Including 3,000 head of sheep, 64 head of horses and mules.

Halfway—80-acre farm one and one-half miles east of here sells for \$9,000.

Corvallis—Two cars of wool shipped from here brings 60 cents a pound.

Pendleton—768 acres land near here sells for \$58,000.

Pilot Rock—300,000 pounds wool sold here at 61 cents per pound.

Hermiston—Local railroad yards showing much activity.

AGNESS CELEBRATES
OLD STYLE FOURTH

Rev. Melville T. Wire returned Saturday from Agness, Curry County, where he spoke each day at a three day Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. Wire says in regard to his trip that it was both an enjoyable and strenuous one; including in the round trip from West Fork about 90 miles travel on mule back and horse back.

He says, "I met Frank Price at Mule Creek station and accompanied him down the river. He had been working for several weeks cutting out a trail to Bear camp from the Mule creek side. The Curry county trails are excellent; the main trails being built on surveyed road grade and brushed out well on each side. In many places they are cut out of the solid rock wall above the river. At the Devil's Stairs there is almost two miles of such trail, the river flowing many feet beneath in a narrow chasm; boiling and eddying in white foam. It is picturesque beyond description.

"R. I. Helm, of the government forest service, well known in Grants Pass, is stationed at the Shasta Costa station, which is situated a mile back from the river from Agness.

"The work of the forest service during the war is doubly important in view of possible fires that might be set out by enemy aliens. The forest patrols should be increased and not decreased.

"Agness is about 28 miles above tide water and has gasoline launch service to and from Wedderburn and Gold Beach.

"The celebration was held in Mr. Cooley's grove, which crowns a little knoll sloping off in every direction. The trees are myrtle and tan-oaks. It is a beautiful grove and an ideal place for a celebration. Nearby is the new Agness hotel which affords excellent accommodations for the public.

"The work of the Women's Improvement club of Agness, cannot be too highly commended. The club is active and awake in all matters of civic improvement. The new swinging foot bridge at Agness is largely a result of the efforts of this club. Club members agitated the matter for a long time, holding entertainments to raise funds. The county also was asked for money and granted \$200. About that sum in cash had previously been raised, beside much labor donated. The bridge is not a cable bridge, but is made of woven wire fencing. It was put up by an expert and is absolutely safe.

It is supposed to be the longest swinging foot bridge in existence. It is 660 feet long, the central span being 380 feet long. It is 65 feet above the river and looks much higher than that when you go over it. The wire alone cost \$212. The bridge is securely anchored at both ends and rests on two towers of heavy cedar timbers. At a distance it looks like a miniature of Brooklyn bridge. The side fencing is 58 inches high and the bottom fencing 36 inches wide. Light boards are laid to walk on. The bottom is securely fastened to the upright sides so that the weight comes evenly on the whole bridge. Traversing it is an art. One cannot take the firm step of brisk self reliance, but must pussy-foot across, walking exactly in the middle else the vibration re-

mind one of a ship deck in a storm and is calculated to have the same effect. One is even persuaded that he knows how it feels to be up in an aeroplane as he swings between the river and sky. A little practice in crossing, however, makes one proficient and the matter becomes a common-place habit. The bridge is a great improvement and a great convenience.

"As to the celebration itself, it may be said that it was a good old-fashioned Fourth, and was heartily participated in by the people of the lower Rogue river region."

"Nothing but praise"

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BIG STRIKE THREAT
IN LEADVILLE CAMP

Leadville, Colo., July 10.—Twenty-three hundred miners representing the working force of more than a hundred mines will strike Saturday morning, according to an announcement made by officers of their unions unless the wage-increase demands are granted. Federal mediators are today en route to this city and will attempt to arrange a conference between the men and the mine operators, for the purpose of avoiding a strike.

LARGE THEATRICAL
BENEFIT IN OCTOBER

Washington, July 10.—The theatrical men of the country have arranged what will probably prove the largest theatrical benefit ever held in America. It will be the largest because it will be held simultaneously with practically all the largest cities of any importance in the United States.

The benefit will be held sometime in October. The entire receipts will be donated to the Red Cross war relief fund.

The national movement is under the direction of A. L. Erlanger, of New York, while the chairman of the Oregon committee is Caldon Hellig, of Portland.

JEROME CITIZENS
DRIVE OUT I. W. W.

Jerome, Ariz., July 10.—Two hundred and fifty citizens of this city organized a vigilante posse and swept through Jerome today searching every lodging house in the town for the purpose of rounding up I. W. W. All that were found were taken to a special train and sent out of town.

The first clash of the strike trouble in this mining camp occurred last night when union men chased I. W. W. into the outskirts and resident sections of the town. A considerable number of the I. W. W. heard of the posse's plan of deportation and left town during last night.

HAS AN INTERNMENT PLAN.

Columbia Thinks Canadian Method Will Be Adopted Here.

The national committee on prisons and prison labor at Columbia university, which has the sanction of the federal government, has been studying the problem of internment of Germans in this country during the war period and has come to the conclusion that the Canadian system of using interned prisoners on public improvements is the best. This work in Canada has included clearing land, road building and irrigation.

In a report just made in the Columbia war papers the committee has this to say:

"American internment in case of necessity will probably follow the Canadian system. The methods there employed have been the basis for the detailed plans presented to our government by the national committee on prisons and prison labor.

"At present the government is in position to embark on a policy of drastic internment should it be forced into such a policy. Complete plans, specifications, regulations and experts skilled in various details necessary to an internment program are ready for immediate service.

"The government believes there will be little need for an internment program. It has confidence in the friendship of Teutonic residents, who will receive protection and friendly treatment so long as they are deserving of it. Hostile acts, however, will meet forceful suppression, as the war must proceed without internal menace and the administration of government must continue in its usual way."

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