COMMUNITY SILVERWARE

We have just received a complete assertment of this popular allver in both the Reliance and Par Plate. In the Reliance plate we have the Exeter and the Andover patterns. In the Par plate the Primrose and Bridal Wreath patterns.

The assortment in each pattern consists of sets of knives, forks, spoons, sugar spoons, butter spreaders, salad forks, cream ladies, gravy ladies, pie knives, berry spoons, soup spoons and 3-piece child set.

Set of Rogers Bilverware	812 50
Nickel silver knives & forks, per set	3.75
Nickel silver tablespoons, set	1.80
Nickel silver desert speens, set	1.80
Nickel silver tea sprons, set	90c
Butter Knives, Sugar Shells, each	25c

Racket Store MRS. BONNIE WALKER, Prop.

unty report the following produc

122 sweaters, 360 pair socks, 24

148 sweaters, 329 pair socks, 35

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The production reported by this or ganization is as follows:

Hospital Supplies

135 property bags, 172 wash cloths bed spreads, 12 comfort pillows, i ozen handkerchiefs.

Letter From Camp Lewis.

Wm. H. Jenson, who went out to joi

inted at Camp Lewis July 28:

he colors a week ago Monday. It is

Arrived at Camp Lewis right side

ap, Tuesday morning about 4 o'clock. We were a pretty tired bunch but still

We have taken the examination in

duding the shot in the arm and vac

cination and are now mustered into

the service. I think there were seven

who didn't pass and were sent back.

You sure have to be a man to pass the

We have got our uniform, includ

My uniform fits fine but some of them

There have been trainloads of me

pouring in every day from all over the

untry and they are still coming.

I'll not try to tell you what a mar

has to go through here, but will write

you a longer letter next time and tell

We have been doing some drilling

ing overcoat, slicker, blankets,

examination they give you.

were not so lucky.

Miscella

221 dish towels.

18 layettes.

in the game.

1918, was \$75,500.

Summary of the Production of Our Workers For Past Year.

In submitting a report of the work done by the Marshfield chapter of the Red Cross and its auxiliaries in Coos and Curry counties, Dr. Geo. E. Dix, pair bed socks, 54 handkerchiefs, 19

Too much praise cannot be given h and every worker who has sacri ficed time and energy in producing such splendid results. Fifty-three large cases of Knitted Goods, Hospit-al Garments, Surgical Dressings, etc., mean days and months of unselfish votion to the cause of Liberty. The has been the wonder and admiration of the civilized world, but the world there could not have been done with-out the volunteer work of the Women of America.

The work of Coos and Curry counties is indeed a proud one, but it must not stop. We shall ask you to give re and more of your time as the nand for all the articles made here is very urgent and will become more so as the war continues.

The following are the articles produced by the entire chapter during the year, all of which filled 58 cases which have been shipped to the northwestern division warehouse.

Hospital Garments.

848 shoulder wraps, 2,686 pair bed socks, 130 convalescent robes, 875 bed shirts, 540 suits of pajamas, 168 bed jackets, 55 helpless case shirts, 260 jackets, 55 helpless case shirts, bandaged foot socks.

Knitted Goods 973 sweaters, 2129 pair socks, 199 wristlets, 68 mufflers, 8 helmets.

6,000 gauze compresses, 7,000 gauze wipes, 80 pneumonia jacketa, 243 absobent pads.

For Camp Service 262 napkins, 660 handkerchiefs, 72 tray covers, 258 guncleaners, 114,700 gunwipes, 164 washcloths, 12 comfort pillows, 1 box dominoes, 2 joke books, 88 pan holders, 1 quilt, 1 pair knitted gloves, 1 pair leather covered groves.

Miscellaneo 750 dish towels, 180 dish cloths. Besides this there were shipped to New York for Relief in Belgium 9909 pounds of used and surplus cloth-

the canteen service alone in Marshfield, to July 5, was 300. They have prepared 150 lunches for the boys who were starting to join the colors and furnished them with 200 magazines. The branches on this side of the

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OF THE BANDON WORLD

FROM THE EDITOR

Jas. H. Howe, one of the proprietors the Bandon World, who joined the ors the last of June, writes a long ter to that paper, from which we ke the following year interesting rent who has a son in the army will lowe did not go to the Presidio with he rest of the boys but has been made

At Fort McDowell experiences cam bewildering array. On the way ross the Bay, the sergeant told the on on ship to get rid of such liquor as they might have either inside or out. At the dock we were met by a lieut, and corps of assistants who gave our dunnage a thorough inspection, and sent such men as had failed to the sorgeant's warning to the guard house. The people at home may accept at face value the govern ment's statement that it has decided upon a strict course of prohibition for the army and navy, for no man in uni form may purchase, have in his pos-session, or be under the influence of liquor of any kind. nir wiistlets, 206 suits pajamas, 10 elpless case shirts, 437 pair bed

From the dock we marched four socks, 104 wash cloths, 108 handker-chiefs, 10 pillows, 28,600 gunwipes. abreast to a large concrete area in front of one of the three story barracks of the same material, where we were counted several times, like so quired to account for their men. We were then marched inside the barracks and required to take a cold shower bath. By this time it was noon and 225 suits pajamas, 186 sweaters, we were marched to the mess hall 272 pair socks, 5 pair wristlets, 8 muf- and given our first arm meal. It consisted, if I remember correctly, of potatoes, beef stew, spanish beans, bread and butter, cucumbers, canned plums, cake and coffee—all in abundance limited only to the individual's

33 sweaters, 38 pair socks, 4 should-be wraps, 14 bed shirts, 10 convales-cent robes, 183 pair bed socks. interior capacity. From the mess hall, we were taken to the hospital nearby for medical Camp Supplies

16 fun-books, 197,810 gunwipes, 155 citchen holders, 12 pair ward slippers, examination. We again lined up in fours, and as our names were called, entered the personnell room where we gave various facts with regard to our birthplace, home, military experience etc., and signed our "oath." This onsists merely of the words, "Having been accepted into the service of the United States, I hereby affirm that 2 sweaters, 6 pair wristlets, 3 pair ocks, 1 comfort kit, 12 packing boxes, the following facts regarding my birthplace etc., are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief." The government apparently cheerfully accepted its responsibility of keeping the men in the service during the perturbately. I om the drive of June, 1917, and May, The financial report for the city of Marshfield shows receipts of \$11,814. iod of the emergency. Fortunately, I was one among the first men called 11 from various sources, including \$2,-349.75 for membership fees. Of the amount first mentioned \$8,325.65 has been used for the purchase of military into line as the examination lasted into line as the examination lasted through the afternoon and well into the early evening. With me in line I noticed Ed Gallier, "Cal" Leneve, Andy Thorhaven and several others of the Bandon men. We were taken into a large, bare concrete room and told to strip. Then we were lined up and to strip. Then we were lined up and the state if given into the hands of the selfish and unscrupulous; since here I have come to the conclusion that it is the color way in which we relief supplies and \$2,041 still remains examined for physical defects and deetter received by the Sentinel from

formities. We held up our arms stood on one foot and then the other, bent over, backwards, sideways, and otherwise, showing that we were supple, or near supple. Then we went into another room, took the usual eye test together with the color blind test which consisted of calling the names of a mixed array of lights. Our hearing was then tested by having us repeat the words of a man standing across the room. Eeach man then took a chair, and a doctor with various nstruments examined his eyes, ear and nose for defects and diseases. We then passed into still another room where we were examined for lung trouble, enlarged glands, venereal disases and mentality. Along the way each doctor had written his findings upon our bodies with chalk, and as we stopped before a final medico we were viewed and given cards to various rooms, depending upon whether we were accepted as fit or not. Here a surprise awaited us. We were told to and am glad to say that I've had the roll up our sleeves (we had been allowed to put on our clothes) and as our names were called each stepped forward and received his vaccination

henor of assisting our 2nd Lieut. in drilling a platoon of this company. Thanks to the Home Guard training. one in the left arm with a hypoder He was looking for me yesterday and if he had come into the Company's mic needle for typhoid and one in the kitchen he would have found me in right for smallpox. The effect of the the sink amongst the pots and pans, typhoid was rapid, for although the the sink amongst the pots and pans, and by the way, that K. P. is ——, I had my dose yesterday and if you don't think I can wash pots and pans and scrub flours now, you just come up and watch me next time I'm on K. P.

still in the army he must again go

How is everyone in the company?

Remember me to all of them and tell
them I like this life fine. Also remember me to all my friends, I'll try

and door a mark again vaccinatand drop a card to some of them when I have time, and be sure and send me the Sentinel, when my time is up let be immune to this disease for five years, at the end of which time if

We have had some rain here but through the ordeal. today is fine. I hope it stays good at it is swful disagreeable to drill in the were rejected, but in the confusion of

Dudley Johnson is on K. P. today and he says he is going to draw his scattered throughout the thousand or time and quit as he doesn't like his two men, I never definitely found out. It will be a surprise to most people

to learn that fully half of the rejec al diseases, and that after the worst cases had been culled by the Local Board doctors. One of the hos pital boys later told me the average percentage for all drafts ranged about forty percent of the rejections. It addition to the rejections for these diseases there is a much larger perrent who has a son in the army will add every word that follows. Mr. centage of cases that are cured or fixed up so that the applicant is accepted for service. So serious has the rottenness of our civilization been shown up that the government has inaugurated a campaign by compulsory attendance-lectures and pamphlets to educate the men along sex lines; and it can be said that after the war considerable false modesty and prudish ness will go, and to take its place wil enter an era of imparting more infor-mation along sex lines to the growing generations before they have been bi ased and caught in the clutc results of ignorance and misinformation. It is true that there is no round er that can equal some of the men of the old service, but you may rest as sured that the men of the new army will live a more decent life and can be

> for they know sex and the penalty and effects of its degradation. tached to Recruit companies, and taken to the quartermaster's room where we took our last farewell to our civilian garb. We passed before a sergeant, were measured, and given our uniforms. My outfit consists of one woolen coat, two pairs of woolen trousers, a campaign hat, one pair of splendid army tan shoes, four suits of two piece cotton underwear, a Sam Brown knitted belt, and a pair of side laced leggings similar to the leggings of civilian wear. To this was added large blue barracks bag to hold all. The latter resembles a gunnysack with a draw string attached. By this time it was eleven o'clock at night and in the raw wind and fog we were almost frozen from the exposure consequent to exchanging clothes in a cold room with all windows open. Before passing I might state that my own clothing fits me as though tailor-

trusted farther with our womanhood

than any equal sized body of civilians

In closing will say that the draft men are better received and treated than the volunteers in a way. They are given more clothing and it is better, being wool, while the volunteer one. There is a noticeable dearth of unmarried fellows above thirty-one can make our foreign-born and foreign parentage citizens defend their ountry and as used the most equitable way in which we can handle our large and growing army.

Marshfield Couple Married Here

Mr. H. C. Vee, in charge of the am machinery at the Earshfield ship-yards, and Mrs. Alida Dolloff, who is seeping a rooming house at Marshfield, sprung a surprise on their friends at the bay city by quietly slipping away to Coquille last Wednesday where they secured the necessary documents from cupid's desk at the County Clerk's office and repaired to the office of Justice Stanley and were made one by the usual ceremony. with A. J. Sherwood and C. W. Endicott as witnesses

They returned to Marshfield the some evening and resumed their former occupations the next day, since both consider their work too pressing and important in the all-absorbing war times to take any time off for honey-

Edible Seaweeds.

There are seaweeds which are good foods. The old folk in many British coast districts will recall much that is useful on the subject once their memories are set a-working. Those who live near the sea will certainly be wise to utilize the food wealth that it casts shore, though with seaweeds, as with land weeds, some trouble should be taken beforehand to be quite sure about the identification of specia

Athenian Military Training.
The Athenians had a mode of universal military training more like that of modern Europe than were most of the other military training schemes of the ancient world. Every Athenian youth was compelled to do two years of garrison duty at Piracus, the Port of Athena.

Chronic Constipation. It is by no means an easy matter to cure this disease, but it can ge done in most instances by taking Chamber-lain's Tablets and complying with the plain printed directions that accomSt. James Episcopal Church. Morning service-Holy Communion

No evening service. W. E. Couper, Vicar.

Methodist Church. Study Service at 10 a. m. There Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Presbyterian Church.

Teaching service from 10 to 11 a.m. Rev. J. A. McVeigh, pastor

Christian Church.

Bible School at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m

Christian Science Society. Services next Sunday at 11:00 a. m

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Free public reading room open ev-ry day, except Sundays and holidays,

Corner Third and Hall streets.

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At old Butler store every Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 Prayer meeting Thursday evening

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LOST-Between Remote and Coquille on the Sunday before the Fourth of July a fishing rod in a white case Finder will please return to this office and receive reward. WANTED-To hear from anyone hav-

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CHEAP FOR CASH-A six-horse gray marine motor in good condition.-Gardner's Garage.

FOR SALE the best and cheapest vacant lot in the city of Coquille Speak quick if you want it. At the Sentinel office.

Marriage Licenses.

July 26-Fay R. Smith, of North Bend, and Edith Rebecca Carpenter, of Eastside. They were married the same day by Judge Watson at the

July 26-D. A. Hodges, of Eureka, California, and Nettie Hershbaker, of sandon. They were married by Justice J. J. Stanley at his office here. July 27-Randall Jacobsen and Hil-

da Brodd, both of Marchfield. They were married the same day by Justice Stanley at his office.

July 27-Leland Stanford Mathews and Edna Ambler, both of Powers. July 29-Sterling Price Conroy and Mabel Starr, both of Powers. They were married the same day by Rev. S. G. Battys at the Methodist par-

sonago here. July 3—John Joseph LaPoint and Pearl Estella Phipps, both of North

July 31-Chester Root and Ethel Wallen, both of Myrtle Point. July 31-H. C. Vee and Mrs. Alida Dolloff, both of Marshfield. They were married the same day by Justice Stanley.

Custom Borrowed From Nature. The cradling system was borrowed from Nature. Civilized and savage rocked their babies. The American Indian woman swung her papoose to the bending boughs of the trees and lazily let the wind do the rocking. The Indian mother had seen the cradle nest of the oriole or perhaps the prehensile nest of the red-eyed vireo. It was an easy suggestion, and the mothers living Mature took quick advantage.



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Even French Academy of Sciences Innocently Gives Facts Useful to Enemy.

Paris,—How popular science dis-cussed in the daily and magazine press conveys information to the enemy and how even great national institutions like the French academy of sciences sometimes innocently divulge secrets which the enemy finds useful is told by a writer in La Liberte, who protests against the indiscriminate propagation of technical information. The writer comments on the fact that the academy of sciences has suggested that the censorship be rendered more effective by the addition of a few savants who will be able to recognize valuable scientific information when they see it. In the view of the academy the press has been allowed, more by negligence than ignorance, to print much scientific information the importance of which escaped the editors and hich should have been kept secret The columns of matter relating to the German long-range gun form a case in point. M. Charles Le Goffic, a sci-

True Friendship.

entific writer of note, writing on this subject, says that the press has in-

dulged in a veritable orgy of details

concerning the experiments in progress in France to extend the range of

the heavy artillery. Plans of shells and guns, he alleges, have even been

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