Red Cross representatives will inpect the parcel, and will

a. exclude any article barred by
Post Office Department from
Christmas Parcels;

b. resnove any notes or messages;

c. wrap, tie and weigh the parcel;

d. place on the parcel the "Christmas Parcel Label" socsived from

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The person sending the parcel shall then in the presence of the Red Gross representative, affix stamps at the rate of twelve cents (12c) for each pound or fractis thereof. (Parcel Post Rate to Hoboken, N. J.)

The Red Gross representative who inspected the parcel will then affix to the parcel the "Red Gross Inspection Label," properly signed.

Parcels ready for mailing shall remain in the custody of the Red Gross until delivered by its representatives to the Post Office authorities.

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No Christmas Parcel can be accepted by the Post Office without the "Christmas Parcel Label" from over-

No duplients can be issued if a "Christmas Parcel Label" is lost. This rule cannot be altered by anybody.

These instructions have been issued by National Headquarters of the American Red Gress, are based on the agreement with the War Department and the Post Office Dept., and must therefore be strictly observed.

Criminal Cases on the Docket.

On the calcular for the October term of court which bugins here next Monday there are twenty-error riminal cases against the folowing persons, in all of which the State of Oregon is plaintiff:

James O'Brien, for largeny is a milding

Lovi Billings for forguery.

Marion L. Willinson, for contempt of sourt in failing to pay alimony.

Not more than a third of these capes are for what the books call making in so or things morally grams, the part being for makin prohibition, or things the law forbids in the integrant of society, or missionseamors, as they are constituted defined. The two cames for through it is a building, are the gravest offenses on the list, and from that they range term to constant of court in failing to pay messay ordered.

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Divorce Canes Pending.
The following thirty-four divorce cases are on the docket for the October term of the Circuit Court here next week:

Pauline DeWitt vs. Frank Elwood DeWitt.

Grace E. Parks vs. John H. Parks. Nettie Parker vs. Warren Parker. Ivy Charm Kinney vs. Jesse G. Kin

Hattie Berry vs. Horaco J. Berry. Anna Martin vs. John W. Martin. Mary Jane Jennings vs. Wm. Bar-

Eva Lapp vs. Frank Lapp.
Alfred Morris vs. Huldah A. Morris.
Geo. W. Elwell vs. Sertha Elwell.
Gertrude W. Smith vs. David A.

Bird L. Nosier vs. Ruby Nosier. Anna M. Johnston vs. James

Sarah E. Wickham vs. Lear Hannah B. Corson vs. Amos Corr Ray W. Colby vs. Elizabeth H.

Rose E. McAdams vs. Geo. F. Mc Annie Clark vs. Kabro P. Clark, Lily Roberts Trollinger vs. Gus

Nettie Mebley vs. W. N. Mobley. Hazel E. Christenson vs. Henry C.

Leonard Brokaw vs. Adelia Brokaw, Craig H. Filteroft vs. Joseic A. Filt-

Gorden Smith vs. Edne Smith, Florence M. Williams vs. Edna Wil-

Marthe A. Lalluc vs. John B. Lalluc Edward Bissche vs. Annie Bissche, John Thomas Root vs. Florence V.



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Ethat Searborough vs. Charles Bearborough.

Rosie Yurkas vs. Antone Yurkas.

Grace E. Parks vs. John H. Parks.

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tilised world. Three years later there was another flare-up of the disease. Both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

"Although the present epidemic is called "Spanish influenza", there is no reason to believe that it originated in Spain. Some writers who have studied the question believe that the epidemic came from the Orient and they call attention to the fact that the Germans mention the disease as occurring along the eastern front in the summer and fall of 1917."

How can "Spanish influenza" he rec-

MEN AND THE WAR



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in many towas by women who are of no particular importance to any one except to some man in the army—and to God.

The commandants of the camps are as appreciative of the hostess houses as in the most foriorn woman. No house to enter the direct of the commanding officer. Fifty-four houses are now in use, others are being built as fast as lumber and carpenters can be secured.

Each house has its individuality. The plans for the building at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, were redary, who rework Counter of the Toung Women's Christian Association headquarters at Petersburg, Virginia, is as popular with the soldiers from Camp Dec as is the official hostess house.

The hostess houses serve the entire pation.

The work with girls is one of the

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Treasurer War Work Council National Board Y. W. C. A.



the after the United war, the Y. W. C. meil had established girls' clube near more than torty of the canton important feature of the War Work Council's program under the present abnormal conditions. That ignorance is no shield to a girl is well known to its members. Instead, it is her gravest peril. Any situation shrouded in mystery is dangerous. Women can deal only with what they understand. A true social morality must be built on a foundation of knowledge, and be inapired by high aims.

Fourteen women physicians are talking to groups of parents, schooliding information on social ideals. Colored women at this time must meet all the problems confronting white women. Their situation is further complicated by industrial and

ther complicated by industrial and social conditions. Special clubs are being formed among colored girls in the neighborhood of cantonments.

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Workers are being placed in industrial
centers litts Louisville, Kentucky, and
Hopewall, Virginia.

Immigrant men who formerly labored in mines, on farms, and in factories, and now serve in our army are,
themselves, in need of assistance.
Foreign men marry young and many,
even of the young ones, have large
families dependent upon them. Because of these helpless families, the
War Work Council has translators
who go into the camps.

The activities of the War Work
Council could not be confined to our
own country. Our American nurses
in France need the Y. W. C. A. social
workers. Even the most self-reliant
women must have help at the front
where women's welfare is a matter of
minor importance. A central club in
Paria gives hard-worked, courageous
nurses a home in a strange land.
Branch clubs at all of the base hospitals provide relaxation and recreation
for hours off.

When the French women cabled to
the War Work Council, pleading for
expects to advise them in establishing feyer-canteens for wemen workers
in munitions and other war industries,
expects were sent over to have over
sight of the building and equipping of
some of the canteens and act as adviser to French committees.

A professionally soleinn-faced butler in one of the beautiful homes
where a drawing-room meeting was
being held stood where he heard the
stories of the War Work Council's
plans and accomplishments. After
the guests had gone he approached the
speaker with two one-dolfar bills. "I