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DUNDEE

Mrs. R. K. Sutton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Sayles.

Mrs. Clark Noble spent the week end at her Red Hill home.

Mrs. Robert Hutchcroft, of Yamhill, is a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Hardwick and Elmer McCleary, of Salem, are visiting F. T. Keyes and family.

Bruno Homberger had a short leave of absence from camp duty last week and spent it with relatives and friends in Dundee.

Mrs. John Gowen, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank T. Keyes, returned Monday to her home in Eastern Oregon.

Mrs. M. A. Davis, from Missouri, is visiting at the home of her brother, L. J. Eddens. Mrs. Davis will remain West sometime, visiting relatives in Dundee and Newberg.

Albert Baker and family are moving back to Dundee and will occupy the Byers' house opposite the hardware store. Mr. Baker will work for the Dundee Fruit and Walnut Company.

Old neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCormack, of Eugene, will be interested to hear that they recently welcomed another boy to their home. Their little family now consists of three sons and a daughter.

Little Paul Kennedy attended the Red Cross sewing meeting last Friday with his mother. He was happy during part of the day clipping cloth for comfort pillows for the soldiers. Paul thinks that in some way the soldiers will learn that he worked for them, and we think so, too.

Elmo Shannahan, who has been attending Pacific College, recently decided to buy a Liberty Bond and delay his graduation five months longer. Elmo is putting himself through college and, declining help from "Dad," has gone to work at The Dalles, but expects to be back at college in the fall.

Those who did not attend the gathering at Community Hall last Saturday evening missed the greatest event of general community interest that has happened since the dedication of the community flag last June. At a recent meeting of the Red Cross it was decided to make a community service flag. Details were left to the military relief committee which chose Mrs. Charles Robertson, the mother of one of our soldiers, as chairman of the flag committee. The Women of Woodcraft, the Ladies' Aid, the Dundee Dramatic Club and the Dundee Woman's Club each elected a member to work on the flag, and last week was given over to its making. At the same time Prof. E. H. Anderson prepared a beautiful Honor Roll of our enlisted men. There are eighteen stars on our flag, not all representing a soldier who enlisted directly from Dundee, but each one has at some time been closely connected with our lives, and our hearts are big enough to want to take them all in, at the same time rejoicing that other communities are also giving them honor of a similar kind. The dedication of the flag and the unveiling of the Honor Roll were the main features of Saturday night's entertainment. The first part of the evening was taken up with old-fashioned plays and songs. The program opened with "America" then Rev. J. Stanford Moore pleased the audience with two vocal numbers. Miss Frances Eddens, James Allan and Owen Owens presented the old favorite, "The Train to Mauro." The old standard farce, "Box and Cox," closed that part of the program. William Wilson as "Box" and Newton Bailey as "Cox" were fine in their respective roles and already Dundee is clamoring for their re-appearance. Following is the program

of the second part of the evening:

1. Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic by the audience, led by Prof. Anderson.
2. Recitation—"America for Me," by Henry Van Dyke—E. S. Greer.
3. Unfurling Old Glory and the Service Flag and Unveiling of the Honor Roll—B. S. Hunter and A. J. Palmer, G. A. R. veterans. Three cheers for our enlisted men, led by B. S. Hunter.
4. Address—"Service"—T. A. Harper.
5. Response on behalf of parents—W. S. Allan.
6. Original Poem—"Our Service Flag"—Mrs. R. W. Swink.
7. Resolutions.
8. Song—Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. Harper's address was a strong appeal to each of his hearers to do his or her best to help in establishing the "democracy of the world," the great task to which our enlisted men are devoting their lives. He closed with words of appreciation to the parents of our soldiers. Wm. S. Allan was called upon to respond in behalf of the parents, who, with the G. A. R. veterans and their wives, were guests of the evening. Mr. Allan paid a warm tribute to the "Boys of '61," and his short, straight-forward, earnest appreciation of Old Glory and what it has meant in his life were feelingly expressed. Mrs. R. W. Swink's poem, written for the occasion, told in verse what the more prosaic were feeling but were unable to express. An apostrophe to our soldiers, entitled "A Voice from the Community," was handed to E. S. Greer who read it and moved its adoption. It was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. The net proceeds of the evening were divided equally between the Dundee Woman's Club and the local Red Cross, the latter's portion to be expended in sending little comforts and surprises to our Dundee boys. The resolutions and Mrs. Swink's poem follow:

A Voice from the Community
To you, our brave, heroic boys who have consecrated your lives to the undying principles of justice and liberty among all peoples and all nations, great and small, we convey our patriotic greetings, and pledge to you our moral, material and financial support to a victorious termination of this world war. With assuring comfort we keenly realize, that, generations hence, your deeds of valor will be recorded in national histories, perpetuating your honor even among a grateful posterity of your present foes, who, enjoying the blessings of personal liberty and national equality will, in common with the other nations of the world, render homage to your heroic achievements that will live through all ages. The eyes of your country are now upon you, and our hearts are swelling with pardonable pride in anticipation of the noble service you render to liberty, justice and humanity.

Our Service Flag
Tis your flag and my flag
That cheers the heart today,
And thrills the soul with pride for them
In khaki suit and gray.
With red and blue we pledge to you
In foreign land tonight—
For every star a hero's heart
Upon its field of white—
Our own brave soldier boys.
Tis your flag and my flag—
Unfurl it to the breeze;
Lift up your hearts and cheer for them
Across the foreign seas.
For every star a vacant chair
Beside the hearth tonight—
But trust in them and pray for them,
And keep the home fires bright,
To cheer our soldier boys.
Tis your flag and my flag,
And, oh, how proud are we!
To honor him who pledged his life
To guard our liberty;
A father's heart beats high with pride,
A mother's eyes are dim,
And every voice in the home land
Rings out in praise of him.
God bless the soldier boys.
Tis your flag and my flag,
And, oh, how dear it is!
With red for love and blue for truth,
And white for mother's tears,
We love thy stars, oh, Honor Flag!
Their strength and loyalty,
And may thy folds securely hold
And guard them sacredly.
God save our soldier boys.

Meeting for worship 11 a. m.—Sermon theme, "How Newberg Can Have a Revival."

HE WAS HUMAN PUNCHING BAG

Employee of Automobile Dealer Called In to Receive His Fourth Thrashing of the Day.

He walked in briskly, and said to the man in charge:

"You are the one, I believe, who sold me my second-hand motor?"

"Yes, sir."

"It hasn't run since I bought it."

"Yes, sir."

"The tires crumbled in pieces on the second day."

"Yes, sir."

"The paint flaked off, the electricity wouldn't splutter a spark, the gas tank had a hole in the bottom, and all the spark plugs were missing."

"Yes, sir."

"Knowing that I have no remedy in the law, and that I can't get anything back, I have come in to do the only thing possible. There being no policeman within call, I propose to give you the most magnificent thrashing that you ever had."

The man in charge touched a bell, and another man appeared, rather the worse for wear.

"Jim," he said, "how many times have you been thrashed this morning?"

"Three."

"And your contract calls for—?"

"Four."

"Pull off your coat and get ready for this gentleman, and then you can, if you like, take the afternoon off. Kindly step outside in the roadway, sir, as I haven't read my morning paper yet."

GREAT GHOSTS AT THE FRONT

Spooks Described as Resembling Vast Pillars of White Smoke, Possibly Intended to Poison Air.

One of the most mysterious happenings on the western front during the past autumn has been the appearance there from time to time of what our Tommies have christened the "family ghost," relates a writer in London Tit-Bits.

He is a veritable giant amongst spooks, reaching to a height of several hundred feet, and in form and appearance resembles a pillar of white smoke.

It has been described by a close observer as being perfectly straight and apparently rigid as far as the top, where it sprays round into a knob. Altogether, it suggests a giant stick of celery.

Much speculation has arisen as to how the family ghost is produced, and for what purpose. One theory is that the giant pillars are intended to poison the atmosphere with some new kind of gas, and this is borne out by the fact that, where they have been observed during daylight, they have appeared to windward of our lines.

On the other hand, the atmospheric-poisoning experiments—if indeed that is what they are—can hardly have been very successful, since no smell or taste of gas, or other deleterious vapor, has ever been noted in connection with them.

MOLASSES AND GASOLINE.

The plan of substituting alcohol for gasoline in Australia receives little encouragement from a report of the commonwealth advisory council of science and industry. The entire available supply of sugar molasses, the most economical raw material, would yield only 4,000,000 gallons yearly, and the imports of gasoline are already 17,000,000 gallons. To provide the new fuel in sufficiently large quantities is the problem. Of the 50,000 tons of molasses annually available for distillation, one-fourth is already used for that purpose, the remainder being largely wasted.

KNOCKED OUT.

"We'll have to film this last battle scene over again."

"What's wrong with it?"

"The hero, who is supposed to club twenty men to death with the butt of his rifle, accidentally struck one of the supernumeraries too hard."

"Well?"

"The 'super' retaliated with a vicious uppercut and the hero won't be able to act for several days."—Birmingham Abe-Herald.

HOW HE LOOKS BEST.

First Soldier (looking at pictures of himself)—Which do you think is the best, Mike?

Second Soldier—Well, personally, I think the one of you in the gas mask is the best.

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