BOY SCOUTS TO MANY AT TRAIN

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RETURN GAME IS \$11,508 IN RED CROSS DRIVE CONDUCT SALE TO SEE BOYS GO TAKEN BY CLUB

PLEDGES TAKEN.

(From Monday's Daily.)

\$140.50 in pledges. Deschues'

pledged against \$113 in cash con-

Cash.

Pledges.

\$6,811.92

259.25

166.00

191.50

113.00

785.60

137.25

600.50

52.00

WOODS TEAM DEFEATED IN COUNTY OVER-SUBSCRIBES ITS BOTH BASEBALL AND ATH-LETICS AT BROOKS-SCANLON CAMP ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

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(From Monday's Daily.)

In a fast game played at the Brooks-Scanlon camp yesterday after- in the second Red Cross war drive, noon the Union club defeated the or almost 50 per cent, over her quota woods team by a score of 8 to 2. De. of \$8,000, according to the official spite the unevenness of the score, the game was an exceptionally good one

sefrom start to finish and only in the Brooks-Scanlon and The Shevlinfifth inning when the Union club Hixon Company, raised \$6,811.92 in hammered Short, twirler for the cash and \$1,903.50 in pledges. woods team, for six runs did the Lower Bridge was the only comgame lag. After this one flare up munity in the county where pledges the two teams again settled down to exceeded the cash subscribed, the playing ball and only one man on amounts there being \$81 in cash and each side crossed the plate.

The score by innings was as fol- pledges were the lowest, \$1 being lows: Union club. 1 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 0-8 tributions.

Woods team 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 Following is the amount sub-Previous to the ball game an ath- scribed by each district in the

letic contest was staged, in which county: the Union club came off the victors, Hollingshed winning the high jump, Bend, including mills. and the Union club team winning the Tumalo relay race and three-legged race. Sisters The woods team carried off the La Pine Millican . honors in the tug-of-war.

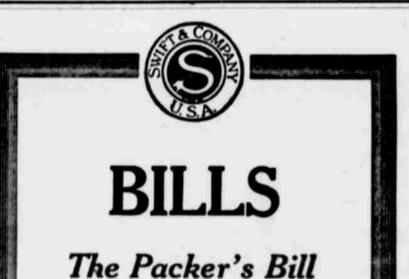
Refreshments were served on the Deschutes grounds by the women at the camp, Redmond and a considerable sum of money was. Terrebonne raised from the weiner roast and re- Lower Bridge freshment stands. The receipts from the ball game netted something over \$40, which, with the balance of the cash, was donated to the Bend chap- Bend, including mills ter of the Red Cross. Tumalo

There was a large crowd from this Sisters city in attendance.

Highest cash price paid for all Redmond kinds of hides, pelts, wool, furs,

Briggs' Second Hand Store. 37tfc One cent a word is all a little Want

Ad will cost you.



La Pine

Deschutes

Terrebonne

Lower Bridge

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF DISPO-QUOTA OF \$8,000 BY AL SITION OF TICKETS TO CHAU-MOST HALF-OVER \$3,000 IN TAUQUA COMMENCING WED-NESDAY, JULY 3.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Sale of tickets for the Bend Chau-

Deschutes county raised \$11,508.52 taugua, which is to be held from July to 8, commenced this morning, 3 when the committees entered the field. The greatest sale of tickets figures made public today by J. C. will be made by the Boy Scouts, who, depot to bid them farewell. The Rhodes, treasurer. Of this amount under Scoutmaster Stewart, will have men, 14 in number, were under the the city of Bend, including the entire charge of the outlying districts of the city and will make a house-tohouse canvass in their efforts to reach everyone before the Chautau- schutes county, many of the men qua opens one week from Wednes- were sent out from local draft boards day

While it is the opinion of many of those leaving from here had been been held this year, members of the committee stated today that there upon the recommendations of the was no alternative, the contract be- local boards. The following were ing entered into by the citizens of the men who entrained:

Bend over a year ago, and must be R. W. Murphy, captain, Millican; carried through. Besides this, the Ben H. Morris, Bend; W. H. Barclay, Chautauqua is one form of recreation Bend; J. R. Scott, La Pine; Carl that has had the sanction of the Krigsman, Bend; A. N. T. Sjodin, government. Programs prepared by Bend; R. C. Golden, Bend; I. L. the management are in the main pa- Peterson, Tumalo; K. E. Hellman, triotic ones, as is evidenced by the Lake county; Frank McMannon, Elone which has been prepared for lensburg, Wash.; R. W. Heartt, Vale, Bend this year. This is especially Ore.; William Creve, Klamath Falls; so with the preparation of the events M. A. Piercy, Tacoma, Wash.; R. L. for the second day, July 4. The main Elliott, Seattle.

81.00 Evans, Welsh orator on "What Amer-\$8,597.52 ica Means to Me." Mr. Evans is a speaker of international repute, and \$1,903.50 a nephew of Lloyd George.

The preceding and remaining days Cave" picnic was well attended Sun-of the event are full of interesting and all report a good time. 184.50 59.00 96.00 subjects, all leaning toward patriotic in the C. J. Cook dairy stock. 1.00 influences.

26.00 Dr. Turner, eye specialist of Port-ing Sunday evening. 140.50 day and Thursday, June 19-20, at \$3,011.00 Thorsen's jewelry store. Don't fail to consult him about your eyes and glasses on those dates. On account recently. But for the timely arrival of serious illness in his family Dr. of sheriff Roberts everything would Turner was unable to keep his last engagement in Bend, but will posi-tively be there on above dates.

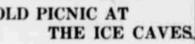
HOLSTEIN COW

(From Thursday's Daily.) The following record of a well bred The following record of a well bred 4-year-old Holstein cow owned by ones present at the annual school P. C. Burt of Bend, Oregon, gives meeting. a good idea of what can be done in Central Oregon, reports Ray K. fice of school district clerk and W. H. Central Oregon, reports Ray K. Potter, official tester for the Cen- Groffenberger was elected director

FOURTEEN OF QUOTA OF 21 LEAVE ON THIS MORNING'S TRAIN - BALANCE INDUCTED BY OTHER BOARDS.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Honoring the Deschutes county

draft contingent which left this morning for Camp Lewis, a large number of Bend citizens were at the captaincy of R. W. Murphy. While 21 was the quota called from Dein other parts of the state, and six



MILLICAN, June 21 .- The "Ice F. Tauscher bought a half interest

F. E. Lee was a dinner guest at the R. R. Keller home Saturday.

R. R. and L. B. Keller came out from Bend Saturday evening, return-

Geo. Roberts was an over Sunday guest of his family.

The Guerney home burned down have been destroyed, as the family was absent. Mr. Rober's saved the 14-15 trunk full of articles.

Raymond Groffenberger returned to Prineville Thursday after a short visit at his home. His father and The decision of the war department, HAS GOOD RECORD brother Benny took him to Prineville. homestead Tuesday.

W. W. Grinstead, C. H. Groffen-

Reams was put in his place.

DRAFT QUOTAS HAVE LOWERED THE MILITIA

(From Monday's Daily.) The heavy calls issued by the war department for the May, June and the July 5 draft have made heavy inroads on the Bend militia, according to the officers of both Companies of Sheriff Roberts everything would A and B. A great many of the men who joined the two companies were automobile, sewing machine and a those of draft age whose serial number was so low they did not antici-

pate being called for many months. however, to call the men at the rate

place of residence.

The uniforms for the companies miles out of Burns the gasoline in have not yet arrived, although they the car gave out, and he was com-

Both companies are now drilling

Something to sell? Advertise in

The Bulletin's classified column.

on Tuesday evening of each week,

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YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Manager of Home Industries League Waits in Rattlesnake Canyon for

Five Hours for Stage.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A. G. Clark, manager of the Home Industries league, arrived in Bend last night on the Wray stage from Burns, where he has been in the interest of the war savings stamp campaign.

Chartering a private machine, Mr. Mrs. R. R. Keller and children however, to call the men at the rate were dinner guests at the Holland of nearly two hundred thousand each Clark left Burns yesterday morning month has changed the plans of before daylight in the hope of reachmany of the men and placed their ing Bend in time yesterday afternumber next in the list. Several of noon to meet with the members of the boys have volunteered for serv- the county war savings committee ice, and others have changed their here and continue his journey to Portland last night. When about 50

are expected each day, the announce- pelled to lay over for five hours in ment having been received from the Rattlesnake canyon until the

attraction on this day will be a popular lecture by Arthur Walwyn HOLD PICNIC AT

for Live Stock

For the first six months of our operations under the Food Administration, ending April 30, 1918, Swift & Company paid for live stock - 1,558,600,000 \$323,800,000 For the same period in 1917 1,338,300,000 \$210,400,000 Increase in Weight 161/2% 220,300,000 Increase in cost 54% \$113,400,000

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must necessarily have increased correspondingly, as Live Stock prices and meat prices fluctuate together.

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been under test, 10,139 pounds of milk and 397.7 pounds of butterfat, visited with Mrs. L. B. Keller and been shipped. showing her owner a profit of \$80.58 children Wednesday. above cost of feed on her butterfat are visiting in Bend Giving the skim milk a alone. value of \$1 per hundred will bring ler home Monday. Walter and Roy Keller visited The men are fast rounding into shape up to \$166.76.

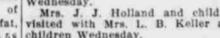
Before Mr. Burt entered this cow to auto to California next week, hay- of real soldiers. on test he had kept a daily record ing sold all their belongings here, of her milk and she produced in the They may make California their fufirst three months she was fresh ture home 4.838 pounds of milk, giving her for the year 14,977 pounds of milk. Had this cow been entered on test when she freshened, she would have nearly made the 600-pound mark, a the Johnson home Monday. record any breeder of registered

dairy cattle would be proud to make. Another item which adds to the

bull of excellent breeding. The excellent showing Mr. Burt

has made is only one of the many Going Tuesday evening. concrete examples of what can be done here with the dairy cow given the right kind of a chance.

Four chairs at your service at the Metropolitan. No waiting .- Adv.



Mr. Garske and daughter Theresa

Mr. Garske called at the R. R. Kel. and this arrangement will undoubt-

with the Holland children Thursday. and are putting on the appearance Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and son intend

Wm. Todd was out here several days.

Mesdames Geo. Roberts, Vernon Clevenger called at the P. B. Johnson home Thursday

Mrs. R. R. Keller was a caller at

Mrs. L. B. Keller and children visited with her parents Monday and Thursday. Mr. Cassidy from Chehalis, Wash.,

value of this cow is that she dropped is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. a heifer calf sired by a pure bred Ralph Pippin. Alex. Feeal and Frank Lindsey

were out for Sunday Mary Holland called on Mrs. J. E.

Guy Schaffer was selling beef in

the neighborhood Wednesday. Mrs. W. H. Ream will leave for California Monday, June 24.

All kinds of hides, furs, pelts, wool bought at Briggs' Second Hand Store.

\$6.50 to \$7.50



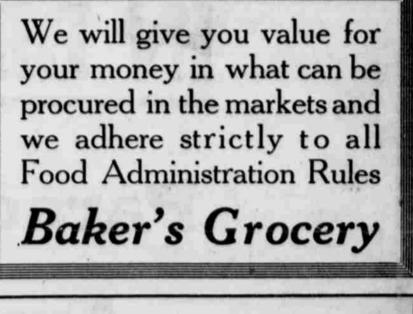
At your dealers or --- if he is not sapplied --- order direct from the manufacturers BUCKINGHAM & HECHT, San Francisco

Mrs. J. J. Holland and children manufacturers that the goods had stage came.

He left this morning for Portland.

COUGHS AND COLDS VANISH.

"Summer colds" are not hard to break up, coughs and hoarseness easy to get rid of, if you will take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. Mary Sogdam, 282 Maple St., Perth Amboy, N. J., writes: "It Perth Amboy, N. J., writes: "It helped my throat; never had any-thing better." Slightly laxative. Contains no opiates or narcotics. Sold everywhere.





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