

# RED CROSS FUND IS A LARGE ONE

CLOSE TO \$12,000 IS RECEIVED IN 7 MONTHS.

Two-Thirds of This Amount Has Been Sent Out for Supplies to Fill the Quotas for Materials to Be Sent.

(From Friday's Daily.)  
Over \$11,000 has been received by the Bend chapter of the Red Cross and two-thirds of this amount paid out for supplies and materials since the first of the year, according to a compilation made by J. C. Rhodes, secretary of the chapter, and which was made public today. This represents the total receipts and expenditures of the chapter, and is given by months as follows:

Month	Receipts	Expenditures
January	\$ 212.00	\$ 252.69
February	353.27	546.81
March	7,675.54	2,888.98
April	860.98	1,988.82
May	802.12	1,607.67
June	697.89	933.75
July	918.71	1,993.71

Totals ..... \$11,430.51 \$8,412.43  
The opening and closing balance of funds on hand for each month for the same period is as follows:

	Opening	Closing
January	\$2,499.66	\$2,449.97
February	2,449.97	2,256.42
March	2,256.43	7,942.99
April	7,942.99	6,815.15
May	6,815.15	6,009.60
June	6,009.60	5,683.74
July	5,683.74	5,598.74

The above figures show only the total receipts and expenditures of the chapter. The itemized accounts, which are on file in the office of the secretary, show how each cent was obtained and from whom, together with how the money was expended.

With the Bend chapter the expenditures went largely to the purchase of materials from the supply service department of the Red Cross at Seattle, the running expenses for the local chapter being practically nothing as everything is largely donated and no salaries are paid.

These figures do not include the receipts to the chapter resulting from the big drive last May. The chapter's portion of this, which will amount to close to \$3,000, has not been received from national headquarters. The figures do not include the huge expenditures the past month for wool for this last big quota, the invoice for \$900 for this one item being paid in August and not showing in the July figures.

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

## LABOR COUNCIL CHANGES MEETING

Following the Friday night meeting of the Central Trades and Labor council the twice-a-month schedule will be changed to the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month. This change has been requested by many of the members because of their inability to be in attendance on these dates.

**Not to Be Ignored.**  
The kidneys are as important to good health as the heart, lungs, stomach or any organ in the body. Lame back, swollen joints, sore muscles, rheumatic aches and pains, are most often signals of kidney trouble. Foley's Kidney Pills give relief to kidney trouble sufferers. They banish bladder irregularities. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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# WOMAN DRIVES FROM NEVADA

MRS. GREELEAF AND HER FIVE CHILDREN MAKING TOUR IN FORD CAR—LIKES THE EXPERIENCE—FEW MISHAPS.

(From Monday's Daily.)  
Driving a car from Tonopah, Nevada, without the aid of a man to help in making tire repairs and moving the car over bad roads is not a trip relished by most women, yet Mrs. T. A. Greenleaf reached Bend Sunday afternoon on the last end of such a journey, and declares that she likes the adventure. Mrs. Greenleaf, in company with her five children, all of them small, left Tonopah three weeks ago to visit with friends in Portland, driving a Ford car. She has had but two punctures, these occurring in each instance where it was possible for her to secure assistance in making the repairs. She left this morning for Portland, traveling by way of McKenzie pass. She will visit in Portland for several weeks and plans on making the return some time next month, going through by way of Medford.

## SURGEONS DO GREAT WORK

Rehabilitation of Wounded Soldiers Seems Little Short of Miraculous to a Civilian.

Foster Debevoise of South Orleans, N. J., on a recent tour through France and England, visited the armies at the front, and speaks with enthusiasm of their indomitable spirit and unflinching hopefulness.

In commenting he speaks on the work done for wounded soldiers:

"The men in English cities, of whom I saw hundreds, without legs or arms, or with reconstructed faces, and those in hospitals in process of being mended, all had the same words: 'If only I could go back again!' And this brings me to another wonderful thing, and that is the way the hospitals are performing miracles. When finally, sometimes after months and months of treatment, the reconstructing process is finished, the men are taught trades and placed in positions so that they are enabled to take up their lives again with a large degree of happiness. Straps operate as muscles on artificial legs and arms; and I have seen such men swing a hammer, play golf, knit, or work at lathes. It is almost incredible what is being done. Hats off to the doctors, I say!"

The United States government will apply the same methods of reconstruction to those of our boys that are disabled or crippled.—Marion Couthouy Smith.

**Dream Was Valuable.**  
Warned by a dream a New York dentist increased his fire insurance the other day. The man dreamed that the building in which he had his offices had been burned down, and that his office and apparatus had been destroyed. Early next morning he called his insurance agent and raised his policy from \$500 to \$1,000. His office was damaged slightly by fire a few nights later.

## SCRAPS

A submarine torpedo is a metal cylinder loaded with a high explosive and equipped with a detonating apparatus. Sometimes it is equipped with a propelling and steering mechanism, automatically operated.

The origin of the expression, "in union there is strength" is not known, but the sentiment in various forms has been current a very long time. A Latin author of ancient times said: "By union the smallest states thrive, by discord the greatest are destroyed." The American author of "The Flag of Our Union" said: "United we stand; divided we fall!"

# Yanks Steal Away to Help Australians Take Hamel Away From the Germans

By G. E. W. Bean  
(Official War Correspondent for the Australian Government.)

HEADQUARTERS OF THE WAR CORRESPONDENTS IN FRANCE, July 20.—(By Mail.)—Many of the details of the fighting by which Hamel was captured by Australians and Americans on July 4, reflecting great credit upon the assaulting troops, have not been related publicly.

When our barrage came down and the infantry advanced in the gray morning light toward Hamel, the wind continually carried a drifting mist from the smoke of the barrage across the front. This made the dawn far darker than it should otherwise have been. The bursts of our own shells were most difficult to see through the mist ahead. Australians, many of whom have followed a barrage like this many times before, could often only tell where the barrage was by seeing our own shrapnel shells bursting overhead.

American infantry who had not seen or heard shells before pluckily faced the extraordinary difficulty of knowing where they were by keeping the eye on Australians.

## Watched Australians.

"We just looked out to see that we kept in line with them," said one of their officers. "So long as we kept going while they were going we knew we were all right." At the beginning of the fight one American platoon, for example, was pushing straight on into our barrage. The Australian company commander saw this and pulled it back. The next time when the barrage started he noticed that this platoon did not move on to follow it.

"Well, how about getting on with the fight?" he asked.

"Has the barrage moved yet?" they asked.

"Why, it has gone on a good half minute," he said. The Americans were up at once, hurrying after it. Men from the two forces worked shoulder to shoulder wherever the fighting was thick.

An Australian Lewis gunner was facing a German machine gun team with his gun at his hip, when an American sergeant dashed out and bayoneted three.

## Take Dugout Full of Men.

An Australian with two Americans who spoke German were detailed to search for dugouts. Working by themselves, immediately after the attacking troops had passed, they found a dugout which they realized was important. The Americans called down the entrance and a battalion commander and three other officers and 23 men surrendered.

Many Americans are still wearing the colors of Australian battalions to which they were attached; many others who should not have been in this fight hid themselves successfully when orders came to go out. Indeed some Americans lost their lives fighting beside Australians in Hamel who by rights should have been many miles away. Never was firmer friendship sealed than on this battlefield.

One American platoon went in under an Australian officer. When he was hit, it went on under the guidance of his runner, who had had experience on other battlefields. Three times in one corner of this fight one heard of privates playing the part of officers.

One company commander in the dense smoke drifting through Hamel wood lost touch with his main body. Later he found it again. It had gone on exactly as planned.

## Private Works Alone.

At the same part of the fight an Australian private found himself isolated except for a few scattered men belonging to other companies. He immediately organized a party of 10, cleared dugouts in the village and captured one German officer and 20 men, and sent them off to the rear under an escort. At the opposite corner of the village an Australian corporal found in a house which was burning from shell fire a dump of rifle ammunition and bombs. This turned out to be an old store of British ammunition which had remained there since the village of Hamel was taken by the Germans on April 4. The corporal saved from the house 13,000 rounds of ammunition and some bombs.

The same Australians who fought at Bullecourt, where the tanks were not so successful as now, are full of warm praise of the tanks. Time after time the tanks went straight at obstacles which the infantry wanted removed, and flattened them out. One tank moved straight along the bank of a sunken road, breaking down shelters along its whole length where Germans had been holding out. Naturally the Germans would not face them.

## Big Tank Rifle.

The Germans fired on the tanks with a special giant rifle, "just the sort of thing one would expect a German anti-tank rifle to be," one officer told us. But the whole battalion of tanks only had 12 men wounded.

The tanks constantly rubbed out machine gun posts where the Germans did not wait for their approach.

As the line swept on in the gray light past an awkward point known as "Pear" trench, a machine gun opened from ahead. The platoon commander was killed. In the advancing wave, one big, quiet, slow-moving, slow-speaking South Australian caught from the corner of his eye the dim forms of about a dozen heads and shoulders behind a bank perhaps 70 yards away. The youngster immediately made toward these Germans. When he had got within 50 yards the German officer in the party fired on him with his revolver and missed. The Australian fired a Lewis gun from his hip and killed every German in the party except one. The remaining man made a rush at him. The Australian, whose magazine was now empty, hit the German over the head with the butt end of his revolver and then shot him. There were 12 German soldiers and one officer in that party.

# BOXING MATCH FOR LABOR DAY

BILLIE GEORGE MATCHED WITH JESSE McDORMAN FOR TEND-ROUND GO IN BEND AS ONE OF THE LABOR DAY FEATURES.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A 10-round boxing match between Billy George of this city and Jesse McDorman of Portland is scheduled to take place on Labor day and will be one of the main features of that day's events. While McDorman is not generally known here, he has a reputation for being one of the best in his class and has many victories over the top-notchers to his credit.

This is the first match for George since his defeat of Frank Street here in a 10-round bout on June 15. There is no doubt in the minds of local fans, however, that George will uphold his reputation and give the visitor the time of his life.

The match will be held at the Bend Amateur Athletic club, and is being promoted by the unions of the city.

## AMERICANS RECEIVE CORDIAL RECEPTION

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Another contingent of Americans arriving at Liverpool has been cordially received.

# COUNTY LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

MEMBERS OF GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE WILL BE IN BEND ON AUGUST 27 TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT MATTERS.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A meeting of the members of the Good Government league has been called to be held in Bend on Tuesday, August 27. This was the decision made by the members at a meeting held here during the week. The purpose of the meeting has not yet been stated, but it is announced that members from all parts of the county will be in attendance and that matters of importance are to be taken up at this time.

The meeting will be open to members only, or those having credentials signed by members.

## JAPANESE TROOPS TO PROTECT THE ALLIES

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.)  
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Japanese troops have been landed at Nikolai-vak, an important city near the mouth of the Amurs, 750 miles north of Vladivostok. The expedition is for the purpose of protecting allied interests there.

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# RED CROSS IN NEED OF YARN

THOSE WORKING AT HOME ARE ASKED TO TURN IN THEIR SUPPLY TO THE DEPARTMENT BEFORE NEXT TUESDAY.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Work on the extra heavy quota of knitted goods to be finished by the knitting department of the Red Cross is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the entire shipment will be ready by the time required, September 1. This was the announcement made by those in charge of the work this morning. The women are becoming proficient in the handling of the knitting machines, two of which are being kept busy each day.

In order to facilitate matters, all women who have completed knitting at home are requested to return it to the department at the very earliest possible convenience, together with whatever yarn they may have. As it appears now there may be a shortage of yarn, and all unused yarn should be returned. Especially is white yarn desired, and all this in any quantity should be returned not later than the 20th of this month.

## LIEUT. C. H. FRANCIS LEAVES SATURDAY

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Lieutenant C. H. Francis of this city has received orders from the war department to report immediately to Ft. Winfield Scott, California, and will leave Saturday morning. Mr. Francis recently received his commission and was given 15 days in which to arrange his affairs to make his departure. Last night he wired his readiness to leave and this morning received his orders.

## NEW CLERK AT FOREST OFFICE

(From Monday's Daily.)

Miss Edith Wall arrived yesterday from Wenatchee, Washington, and has accepted a position as government clerk in the Deschutes national forest office here. Miss Wall takes the place of Miss King, who was compelled to resign her position following an illness caused by ptomaine poisoning. Miss King is now in Portland and is reported to be recovering rapidly.

# MOORE LIKES THE ARMY LIFE

WRITES TO LIEUT. FRANCIS OF BEND AND SAYS "A CHAP SHOULD NOT BE SORRY FOR BEING IN THE ARMY NOW."

(From Saturday's Daily.)

"The Yanks are making a fine showing and Mr. Hun will not last another four years," is the opinion of James M. Moore, recently of the United States but now of the Canadian Overseas railway troops, Company C, in a letter to Lieutenant Francis of this city. Moore is the man who made eight attempts to enlist in America and was refused on account of defective eyesight and finally succeeded in entering a Canadian regiment. That Moore likes the army life is evident from another paragraph of the letter, which reads: "A chap should not be sorry for being in the army now. There is so much to see and a fellow acquires knowledge and experience that will do him good in many ways."

## AMERICAN REGIMENT LANDS IN SIBERIA

(From Thursday's Daily.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The 27th infantry from Manila is arriving at Vladivostok today, it was announced this morning by Secretary Baker of the war department. The regiment is composed of from 1,200 to 1,500 regulars, who will co-operate with the Czechoslovaks and the Japanese forces. This is the first announcement regarding the American entrance into Siberia.

## AUGUST GOOD MONTH FOR FOREST FIRES

Cold, dry weather during the month of August, while having its drawbacks for the farmers, is hailed with delight by members of the forest service and the state fire wardens. This month, one of the most dreaded in former years because of the fire hazard and the preponderance of small and large blazes, has been extremely free from fires of any sort this season. At the present time there is not a fire reported on the forest reserve, or in this fire district, the only threatening blaze being on the Klamath Indian reservation, which is reported to be slowly creeping north.

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