

FORTY COTS ARE AT GYMNASIUM

PATIENTS ARE TO BE BROUGHT IN.

Will Be Occupied Probably Late This Evening—Help and Material Needed—Committees to Meet Tonight.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Forty cots will be installed and ready to receive patients at the Bend Amateur Athletic club this evening, according to an announcement made this afternoon by members of the committee having the work in charge. Definite action to use the gymnasium as a hospital during the influenza epidemic was arrived at at the meeting of the committees Saturday night, and the work of placing partitions, assembling the necessary bed linen and getting the place in readiness to receive patients at the earliest possible minute was commenced this morning.

Mrs. Birdsall, secretary of the Red Cross, and one of those in charge of the work of equipping the building, stated this afternoon that help would be needed in caring for the patients. Three orderlies, either experienced or those willing to work under the direction of others, are asked to report.

In connection with this, bed linen and blankets are needed, and persons are asked to lend whatever aid is possible to furnish these articles. If only one pillow slip or sheet is furnished by each family it will give all that is required for the present emergency. Any piece which is loaned to the committee should be marked with a permanent mark so it may be returned when there is no further use for it. All goods will be washed and sterilized before being returned.

Besides the 40 cots which are being made ready this afternoon, others will be installed as they are needed. No definite plans were taken at the meeting Saturday night for further protection from the spread of the disease in the city. This has been left to the county and city health officials, and no action has yet been taken by them.

Another meeting of the committee is to be held this evening, at which time plans for financing the campaign are to be outlined. It is expected that at this meeting further announcement regarding the future policy of handling the disease will be reported.

Several new cases have developed within the city during the past two days, it was announced.

MRS. THORP BURIED.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Fannie Thorp, who died yesterday morning from influenza, were held this morning at Tumalo.

Try a Bulletin Want Ad for quick results.

NEEDS OF MEN ARE CARED FOR

THE WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS WATCH OUT FOR PHYSICAL, MORAL AND SPIRITUAL DESIRES OF MEN IN SERVICE.

Preparing for the time when 4,000,000 American fighting men will be under arms in this country and overseas, the seven welfare organizations serving the soldiers will, at the request of President Wilson, make a united drive for \$170,500,000 November 11 to 18.

These organizations are already caring for the physical, moral and spiritual needs of the men already in service. In the front line trenches, under shell fire and gas attack, in the rest camps behind the lines, on the transports crossing the ocean, in the home camps and wherever the fighting men are to be found, the secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Salvation Army and Jewish Welfare board are doing valiant work. The Y. W. C. A. is doing a wonderful service with its hostesses, hostesses and among women munition workers; the American Library association is supplying thousands of books to the men, and the War Camp Community service is looking after the soldiers in the cities adjacent to the camps.

Each of the seven welfare organizations has its particular work and looks to the people for support. These organizations link the soldier with home, strengthen his morale and make life easier and happier for him. To support them is to furnish your boy or your neighbor's boys with the comforts and conveniences which you want him to have.

STEALS OVERCOAT; LANDS IN JAIL

(From Monday's Daily.)

Matt Aust, an Austrian, was arrested by Sheriff Roberts in this city last night for the theft of an overcoat from the brakeman on the S. P. & S. The theft was committed while Aust was en route from Portland to this city. His hearing will be held today.

When arrested, Aust had an honorable discharge from the United States army on his person, having enlisted over a year ago. His discharge was occasioned through his being an alien enemy.

SHEVLIN-HIXON OFFICIAL HERE

(From Monday's Daily.)

R. W. Wetmore, secretary of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, in company with W. R. Moulton, arrived in this city this morning from Minneapolis for a brief business visit.

Something to sell? Advertise in the Bulletin's classified column.

MEALS AT NOMINAL PRICE

Emergency Kitchens in Dutch Capital Have Been Found to Be of Great Value.

Emergency kitchens were not known in Holland before the war, but are now established in all the larger cities for the purpose of supplying the poor, as well as persons and families of small means, with one warm and wholesome meal a day at a nominal price. In The Hague are three such kitchens, which are well patronized and have accomplished a great amount of good.

One was established by the municipal government and is mainly intended for the use of the really poor of the city. It furnishes to all callers one meal daily for the price of four cents.

The menu for one week follows: Monday, oatmeal, milk, butter, and sugar; Tuesday, potatoes, carrots, onions, and beef; Wednesday, potatoes, red cabbage, and beef; Thursday, pea soup, with pork; Friday, potatoes, sauer-kraut, and edible fats; Saturday, potatoes, beets, and edible fats. No meals are served on Sundays.

Another kitchen was established by "The Dutch Society of Housewives," and is intended for the use of small-salaried persons. Dinners are served in the restaurant for 12 cents, and for 10 cents if sent for. The dinners consist of meat or soup, vegetables, and potatoes.

The third kitchen was also started by private initiative and is patronized by the better salaried persons, such as teachers, clerks, officers of the army, etc., who here get a good square meal for 30 cents.

FOUND MAN TO COOK CORN

Lucky Find Solved Big Problem for One of Hoover's Helpers in Hard Times in Belgium.

A cargo of corn sent to the commission for the relief of Belgium early in 1916 was a problem to dispose of until Robinson Smith, one of Hoover's helpers, ran into luck on a dusty Belgian road one day.

None of the Belgians had ever used American corn. The cargo was useless unless some one could be found who knew how to cook it. Smith was thinking over the problem as he drove along in his car, he related the other day. He espied a ragged-looking negro sitting by the roadside. He drew up his car.

"Are you an American citizen?" he asked the bundle of rags.

"I don't know, boss," the bundle answered. "I comes from Norfolk. All I knows is I ain't got no business heah, sah."

"But you can cook, can't you?" Smith asked with rising hope.

"Bes' thing I do, sah."

Without a pass for him, Smith was perplexed as to how he could get the find back to Brussels. He took a chance and put the negro in the rear of the machine under a blanket and drove him off to the C. R. B. kitchens.

They put him in a chef's uniform and brought in the corn. The way the Belgians ate corn pone, corn bread and corn cakes made that cargo go so quickly the C. R. B. soon had no problem on its hands.

"As Good as Yours."

Recently there arrived at one of our Atlantic ports an American who recently managed to get out of Russia. He tells an amusing story illustrative of the chaos and the lack of respect for government which recently have come into existence in Russia.

The Kerensky government, it seems, at one time put out an issue of forty-ruble notes. They were about the size of a large postage stamp, and quite artistic in design. Almost immediately they were copied by a band of counterfeiters, who in an ecstasy of frank contempt for the government, printed across the face of their notes:

"Ours are just as good as yours."

As an example of Slavic humor, it must be admitted that this has its merits. And as things are turning out, the words of the counterfeiters were apparently as true as they were amusing.

Migration of Mosquitoes.

Some surprising facts regarding the migration of mosquitoes and other insects have been discovered by Prof. S. C. Ball, who spent a month at Rebecca Shoal lighthouse last summer. This lighthouse stands out in the ocean 12 nautical miles from the nearest land, which is Key West, Tortugas, while the nearest region on which any considerable number of mosquitoes can breed is Marquesas Atoll, 24 miles distant to the eastward. Breezes from the north and east brought mosquitoes to the lighthouse and in one case a strong southern wind brought them from Cuba, 95 miles away. Indeed, in some instances there was evidence that they were brought by favorable winds from even more distant points; perhaps from Tampa bay, 180 miles distant! Houseflies and various other insects were also captured at the lighthouse.—Scientific American.

In His Spare Moments.

There was a hideous noise issuing from the waiting room of the lonely country station, and the stranded passenger feared foul play.

"Who's that howling in there?" he asked the small boy who played porter. "That's the station master," said the lad. "E's got so little to do now—there ain't many trains stop 'ere—so 'e's settin' the timetable to music for the porters to learn when they come back from the war."—London Tit-Bits.

STUDY HOLDING OF CAMERA

Successful Work With the Instrument Depends Largely on Its Being in Proper Position.

Successful hand-camera work depends largely on the power to give slow shutter exposures with the camera held in the hand, and in this connection sufficient attention is rarely given to the matter of "grip." It is not enough to hold the camera firmly against the chest or stomach. The best position must be found by trial, and this will vary with different individuals and different makes of camera. In general it will be found that the most comfortable position is the steepest. At waist level the hands will be usually placed symmetrically on either side of the instrument, the right, near the release, forward, and the other a little behind.

When the camera is held at eye level, one hand is usually held rather under the instrument as a support, and the other grips the back or side, or with a folding type of camera both hands may grip the back. With the very small types, one hand often almost incloses the instrument and releases the shutter, whilst the other is used as a support. At eye level it is often a great assistance to a steady aim to press the back of the camera against the cheek. Just as the feel of a favorite gun gives confidence, so the use of the camera should be familiar, and regular and systematic practice with the unloaded camera will be a great help in this. Trial exposures should be given from time to time, and the resulting negatives carefully examined. At first fairly short exposures only should be given, to gain confidence, gradually employing slower speeds as the hand is trained and nerve is acquired.

FIRST RECORDED AIR FIGHT

Frenchmen, Rivals in Love, Had Strange and Fatal Duel More Than One Hundred Years Ago.

The first battle in the air and the strangest duel in the long history of the field of honor was fought 110 years ago near Paris. Two Frenchmen were ardent rivals for the affections of a woman, and so bitter did their quarrel become that only blood could wipe it out. Ordinary methods were too tame for these fiery spirits, so it was agreed that the duel should be fought from balloons. The cause of the trouble agreed to marry the victor.

When the selected day arrived the two fighters and their seconds repaired to the meeting place, only to find a great crowd assembled, for word of the strange encounter had spread broadcast. The principals, however, were undeterred. Two balloons, precisely alike, had been prepared, and into these they stepped. To each was handed a carefully loaded blunderbuss.

The word was given and the moorings cast off. Slowly the balloons ascended almost side by side. At the height of about half a mile, when the great bags were but 80 yards apart, the signal was given and both men opened fire. Soon one of the balloons collapsed and crashed to the earth. The record says the woman kept her promise and married the victor of the aerial battle.

Dog Recognizes Portrait.

In his reminiscences "Spy" sketches my credulity. He had painted a full-length portrait of his host at a country house. When it was just finished he came down early one morning to inspect it—and found his host's dog sitting up begging before the portrait of his master.

It was Apelles, the ancient painter, I think, who depicted grapes so realistically that the very birds pecked at them. But in a long association with dogs I have never found one who could recognize a figure or a landscape in a picture.

The nearest approach to such intelligence is when I have set a looking glass on the floor and confronted a dog with his own likeness. He growls suspiciously, uncomfortably, until he walks behind to find the other dog—that isn't there!—London Chronicle.

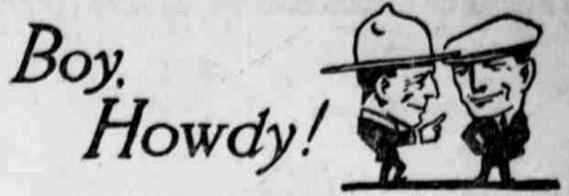
Easy Way to Measure Distances.

Boy scouts who are interested in emulating deeds of their older friends are practicing many engineering stunts. One of the most interesting is to measure distances without instruments and where the travel from point to point is impracticable. The method followed is one employed by Napoleon when his engineers sought to learn the distance across an unfordable river.

The little corporal took a position on the bank at the water edge, gazed across the stream until the opposite shore line was just discernible below the visor of his cap, then turned on his heel and spotted a point at the same level up stream. After this he paced off the distance and had it approximately correct.

Common Heather Dying Out.

In the case of such a plant as the common heather of England and Scotland, found growing wild in Nova Scotia, it is a matter of curious interest to determine whether it is native to the soil or has been introduced from Europe. Lawson decided that the plant had its home here. There was a time, it is thought, when the plant was abundant in our northern lands, and its present rare occurrence marks a dying out of the species on this side of the ocean. Its vigorous growth in Europe is due to the circumstance that there it is a young plant on virgin soil.



If you only knew tobacco you'd get a pouch of Real Gravely today. Then you'd have a satisfying chew, a good tasting chew. It lasts so much longer than any man can chew this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravely Chewing Plug 10¢ a pouch—and worth it P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO CO. DANVILLE, VA.

FOUR COUNTY MEN CALLED CROWDER CALLS FOR 18,300 MEN

CALL COMES FOR MEN OF 1917 AND 1918 REGISTRATION, EXCLUDING THE SEPTEMBER 12 REGISTRANTS.

(By United Press to The Bend Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—A call for 18,300 white men has been issued by Provost Marshal Crowder for entrainment November 25. Voluntary enlistments are to be permitted until November 30.

(From Friday's Daily.) Under call No. 1493, received by the local draft board yesterday, four men from Deschutes county are to be entrained for Camp Lewis during the five-day period beginning November 11. "This call," says the order, "is to be filled from the registrants of the June 5, 1917, registration, June 5, 1918, registration, or August 24, 1918, registration. Registrants of September 12, 1918, must not be inducted under this call."

Oregon's quota is 85, Washington 150 and Montana 100.

The state quota is set at 343. Those called from this county are Paul A. Scoggins, Tumalo; Frank V. Chapman, Lower Bridge; L. P. Mikkelsen, Spokane, and Alger W. Davis, Bend.

Deschutes county has not been given a quota under this call, it was announced from the adjutant general's office this afternoon.

NO WORD RECEIVED.

(From Friday's Daily.) No word has been received by the forest office from N. G. Jacobsen, who left last Monday for an auto trip to San Francisco, where he will take the examination for officers' training in the forest regiment being organized.

While You Shop, We Do Your Washing!

Bring in the wash when you come to town—in an hour and a half it's done

Any Kind of Finished Work SANITARY Laundry

Shoes for Real Service OUR SPECIALTY IS TO MAKE SHOES THAT STAND THE TEST NAP-A-TAN SHOE J. E. TILT SHOE A. HANSON LOGGER BOND STREET BEND OREGON R. H. LOVEN

The BEND BULLETIN and The Oregon Farmer Both for the Price of One By a special arrangement with The Oregon Farmer you can secure The Oregon Farmer with this paper at the price of this paper alone. Receive The Oregon Farmer for the Asking THE OREGON FARMER is Oregon's great state farm paper, issued every week and devoted to the Oregon farm and the Oregon farm home, just as this paper is devoted to the people and to the interests of this local community. This Opportunity May Not Last Long GRASP IT NOW

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO THE BULLETIN EVERYBODY READS 'EM! The Best Way To Buy To Sell To Exchange Call No. 561

If YOU KNOW OF A Visitor— A Departure— A Bath— A Death— An Accident— An Illness— OR— Any New Building— Social Functions— Meetings— A Real Estate Transaction— Any Improvements— OR— Anything that is of Interest IT'S NEWS! Phone it to The Bulletin 561

BUCKHECHT REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ARMY SHOE Acknowledged the standard Army Shoe on the Coast—and small wonder! "Extra Service Every Step Comfort Every Minute" That's why it is being worn by thousands of men in all walks of life— Office Men Attorneys Physicians Hikers Farmers Orchardists Motormen Conductors Hunters BLACK GUN METAL OR INDIAN TAN CALF Look for the name BUCKHECHT—stamped on the sole of every Shoe \$7.00 to \$8.00

If not obtainable from your dealer, send name and your order direct to BUCKINGHAM & HECHT MANUFACTURERS SAN FRANCISCO