

FIVE DAYS ARE ADDED TO TIME

PARCELS MAY BE SENT NOVEMBER 20.

Notification of Extension of Time is Sent to Red Cross Headquarters in This City—Cartons Ready.

(From Saturday's Daily) Christmas parcels for the men overseas may be mailed as late as November 20, instead of November 15, as formerly announced. This information was received by the Red Cross headquarters in this city yesterday through a registered letter from the division headquarters at Seattle, Washington.

Up to the present time there has been no notification of Christmas parcel labels being received in this city, but are expected to arrive soon, the first having been received in the east October 28.

Although the army authorities had advised the Red Cross that there would be a space provided on each label for the name of the sender, in some manner this detail has been overlooked, and no such space is provided on those which have reached the country thus far. The postoffice department insists that each parcel must have the name of the sender written on it.

A provision has been made for soldiers without friends or relatives. An army order issued overseas directs such soldiers to mail their Christmas parcel labels to the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C. As rapidly as these labels are received at the national headquarters they are to be sent to the divisional offices and from there distributed among the chapters, giving each chapter as nearly as possible its proportionate share. The Bend chapter will probably receive these labels within a short time, it being provided that the western division is to be supplied first.

Christmas parcel labels have been given out to all men who are to embark too late to receive their labels in France, and will be mailed by them before leaving this country, although the packages will be sent overseas.

The cartons have been received at the Red Cross headquarters, where full information will be given.

HERE TO VISIT FATHER.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Charles B. Cowan of Spokane, Washington, and Mrs. O. T. Brown of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, son and daughter of G. S. Cowan, arrived in the city Saturday night, called here by the serious illness of their father.

MRS. THORP BURIED.

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

INFLUENZA IS AGAIN FATAL

MRS. EDWIN C. WHITTEN OF THIS CITY DIES AT HER HOME LAST THURSDAY MORNING—INTERMENT AT ALMA, WASHINGTON.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Mrs. Edwin C. Whitten, 21 years of age, died at her home in this city Thursday morning from pneumonia following an attack of Spanish influenza. Mrs. Whitten was taken ill with the influenza shortly after the birth of a child, October 22. She recovered somewhat from the influenza, but later pneumonia set in, causing her death.

She was born in Colfax, Washington, where her parents live at this time, but has lived in Bend for the past several months. She leaves beside her husband two children, one three years of age and a baby of three weeks, together with her father and mother.

The body will be shipped to Alma, Washington, for interment.

G. C. COWAN IS REPORTED ILL

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Word was received here today of the serious illness at Bear Butte of G. C. Cowan, a well known resident of this section. It is stated Mr. Cowan was stricken with paralysis. He was alone at the time the illness seized him. Medical aid was given him from this city, and he is being returned here in an automobile.

FLU REACHES BURNS.

(From Saturday's Daily.) It has been reported by those arriving on the Burns stage today that there were at least 200 cases of influenza in that city, despite the precaution taken by the officials there in placing a quarantine on the city even before a case had made its appearance.

JUDGE BARNES ILL.

(From Saturday's Daily.) W. D. Barnes, county judge, was unable to be at his office this morning on account of illness.

FLU HITS PHONE OFFICE.

(From Thursday's Daily.) One of the operators of the Farmers' line at Redmond is ill with influenza, and as a result the phone service of the city is somewhat hampered today, the work being handled by one operator. This is the third case of the disease to be reported in that city.

VISIT WITH SON.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Mr. and Mrs. E. Horton of Salem, Oregon, are visiting in the city at the home of their son, J. C. Horton. Mr. Horton, Sr., is representative of the Capital Monument works at Salem.

VICTORY TEAMS HARD AT WORK

SIXTY-FIVE HAVE NOW JOINED RANKS.

With Quota of but \$250, Already Over \$300 Has Been Pledged and Another \$100 Is to Be added to the Amount.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Four hundred dollars for the United Welfare campaign has been set as a goal by the Victory Boys and Girls of Bend, and already \$325 of this amount has been pledged, 65 members having joined the roll of honor, pledging themselves to give at least \$5 each to the cause, which they have earned through their own efforts.

The activity among the younger people was commenced last Thursday afternoon and continued throughout yesterday. A quota of \$250 had been assigned to the Bend high school, but this has already been passed. Under the direction of six captains, three boys and three girls, the work will be continued until every available person in the city of the permitted age has been enrolled.

In connection with the work which is being done in Bend, the movement has commenced at La Pine, three youngsters there having pledged themselves to the necessary amount.

Following are the names of those who have already pledged:

- Bend. Harold Bradley, Harold Hunnell, Charles Boyd, Geo. Curtis, Floyd Sumner, Floyd Stevenson, Lee Tummine, James Bond, Terrell Simpson, Stanley Bond, Stewart Rae, Leo Harrymen, Robert Keyes, Buell Orrell, Charles Corbett, Joseph Borette, John Snodgrass, Maurice Crum, Mildred Hunnell, Tressa Palmer, Mildred Hoover, Ida Niswonger, Marjorie Hoover, Elsie Horn, Georgia Cook, Fern Allen, Bernice Carden, Ada Job, Wilma Bratt, Jennie Creighton, Opal Claypool, Gladys Sather, Nellie Leslie, Mildred Kline, Earl Corbett, Howard Davis, Mervel Hethroy, Peter Rasmunson, L. Clayhitmore, Ernest LaCher, W. R. Clark, Otis Salsberry, Lee Wright, Devere Helfrich, C. Thomas, Jesse Carroll, Ralph Haaner, Bill Ryan, Leroy Coyner, Lester Sanders, Clarence Pruitt, Ed B. Brosterhouse, John Smogan, Harold Valley, Arthur C. Norcutt, Austin Battrell, Dwight Stafford, Emmett Mollitor, Harry Faucit, Frank Haaner, Ardell Foss, Emmett McNeeley, Earl Tucker, Billy Foley, Lyle West.

- La Pine. William Masten, Loretta Masten, Cathleen Masten.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES ARE ALL OFF DUTY

(From Friday's Daily.)

Through the illness of all of the employees at the Bend postoffice with the exception of one man, the work has been handicapped during the past two days, much of the mail being forced to remain in the sacks without distribution for several hours. A new crew has been placed to work, but being unfamiliar with the office is unable to handle the work rapidly. Acting Postmaster Hudson is confined to his bed, as well as two others. Jerry Moore, postmaster at Redmond, has volunteered his services and is aiding in getting the work caught up.

SELLS TUMALO FARM.

Announcement was made here this morning of the sale by F. E. Dayton of his ranch at Tumalo. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton will leave soon for California, it is understood, where they are to make their future home. They have been residents of Tumalo during the past 14 years.

BOYS EAT CHOW.

From Frank R. Prince, formerly with The Shevlin-Hixon Company here and now with the Twentieth Engineers (forestry) in France, The Bulletin has received a Merry Christmas card. One side of the card bears a picture of a storehouse filled with sugar and the inscription, "We eat lots of chow over here and Liberty bonds pay for it." The other has the address and Lieutenant Prince's greetings.

TO TRAIN CHILDISH MIND

Parents Can Do Much to Assist Development During the First Six Years of Life.

What definite means can the home adopt for the best development of the child in the first six years of his life? First, with regard to the things which surround the child—furniture, pictures, books, toys, clothes and ornaments. In how far may these lend themselves to his development?

In the room in which the child spends most of his time indoors, the furniture ought to be plain enough so that he can do no great harm in playing freely about. A small kindergarten chair and table to work on are almost indispensable in the child's room. A good blackboard should be hung securely on the wall, for from the hour he can toddle the child will delight in chalk markings, and these even then will have value because of the muscle development afforded the arm and hand.

The pictures on the wall in the child's room ought to be distinctly for him, and hung low enough so that he may take them down and handle them whenever he chooses. Every child likes color and delights in the "story picture," the picture which has a story connected with it.

The child may be taught to discriminate between his own things and those belonging to others by being allowed to visit the family living room where mother's and father's books and their pictures and furniture are used with care and caution. In this way it will also be possible to lead him gradually into an appreciation of the adult's standard of art in pictures, music and literature.

BELOVED OF NEW YORKERS

Washington Square, Gothamites Claim, is Without Its Equal in the World for "Atmosphere"

Here, says the New York men of ascetic faces and the women of soulful eyes, we have what our lives have long sought. Trafalgar square hasn't got it, the Place de la Concorde is too French, the parks and esplanades of Rio come a little closer. But here, in charming, quaint old Washington square, we have—atmosphere.

Here, says the Philistine, is a nice place to flop while I read the comics in this morning's paper. In the corner is a comfortable bench over which the shade of a full-grown maple stretches soothingly. And there is a kid who will shine my shoes for a nickel.

Here, says the weary one, is a place where the cops might let me alone. Not much chance for a handout, but I might steal a snooze over there by the fountain. Ah, pleasant grass; pretty flowers.

Here, says the mother, is a pretty good place to leave the kids while I sneak down to the avenue for a yard or two of calico. Now, mind, don't stir from this bench. Mike, give the baby his bottle if he gets to crying.

Here, says the visitor, is the Washington arch. How interesting! It must weigh several tons at least. Now will some one tell me how I get to Cooper Union from here?

The Dense Oriental.

At a dinner in Edinburgh, says E. V. Lucas, Baron Klekuchi, principal of Tokio university, was a guest. An Englishman present told the story of a Scotsman who went to his dentist's with an aching tooth and was asked if he would have gas; he replied that he would, but should like to count his money first. Everybody laughed but the baron. A Scotsman attempted to explain the joke as to the alleged follies of his race; the baron remained impassive. Others tried, but the baron said, "I do not understand." Finally he stopped the explanations. "Gentlemen," he said, "you do not understand what I do not understand." His listeners gave rapt attention. "What I do not understand," he went on, "is not why the Scotsman said what he did, but how any Scotsman should not know, at any time, without having to count it, how much money he has in his pockets." The laugh was on the hosts of the "dense" oriental.—From Outlook.

The World's Holidays.

According to statistics drawn up by the Guaranty Trust company of New York, during the present year there are only eighty-four days on which banks are open everywhere in the world. On every one of the other 281 days some nation somewhere will be celebrating a civil or religious holiday, or observing the Sabbath. Only one of these holidays is universal. This is New Year's day, and eleven different dates are observed by various countries as the beginning of a new year. Some countries observe more than one during the calendar year. Five Christian countries do not observe Christmas as a legal holiday.

Happiness of Olden Days.

In the days when a Maypole stood in the Strand, music was one of the great pastimes of the people of merry England. Those were the times of good Queen Bess and her Stuart successors. The cittern was heard in every barber's shop: "Go into a barber's anywhere, no matter in what district, and it is ten to one you will hear the sounds either of a fiddle or a guitar, or see the instruments hanging up somewhere." The barbers or their apprentices were the performers: "If idle, they pass their time in life delighting music." So writes a pamphleteer in 1597.

The Man in the Tobacco Store Says



—it does beat all how men are taking to Real Gravely, now that they know it costs nothing extra to chew this class of tobacco. All you have to do is to get a man to take his first plug of Gravely. Let him get the pure, satisfying Grave-

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It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of 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.

WOMEN MAY BE PUT ON BOARD

MRS. E. M. THOMPSON AND MRS. FOSTER RECOMMENDED AS MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY WAR BOARD IN THIS CITY.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Two women members of the Community War Labor board were recommended to seats on that body at a meeting of the board held in this city last night. This action was taken in order that women workers of the district would be given representation.

The recommendation of the local board will go to Washington, where it must be approved by the secretary of labor before the change can become effective here.

Mrs. E. M. Thompson and Mrs. Foster received the recommendation.

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.

FULL OF COLD; HAD THE GRIP.

Many will be pleased to read how Lewis Newman, 506 Northrand St., Charleston, W. Va., was restored to health. He writes: "I was down sick and nothing would do me any good. I was full of cold. Had the grip until I got two 50c bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar. It is the best remedy for grip and colds I ever used." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES WORK ALL SUNDAY

(From Monday's Daily.)

In an effort to catch up with the distribution of mail matter which had been accumulating at the Bend postoffice during the latter part of last week owing to the illness of the employees, work was continued with a limited force all day yesterday.

Jared Moore, postmaster at Redmond, who when the emergency call from the office here was sent him left his affairs there in the hands of others and came to Bend, aided the force in making the distribution. Mr. Moore will probably remain several days yet until the new workers are entirely familiar with the office.

TWINS ARE BORN.

(From Monday's Daily.) Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mannheim, twins, yesterday morning. One of the infants died shortly after birth.

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