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The Times-Herald.

The Times-Herald is an old established friend of the people of Harney County where it has been a weekly visitor for thirty years. Its job department is equipped to serve your needs.

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NO. 12

HARNEY COUNTY CHAPTER OF AMERICAN RED CROSS

(Contributed)
The Red Cross workroom being now splendidly equipped and well organized, it is a pleasure to look in upon the busy workers there, each in her respective department laboring earnestly to do her part of the work in the great world war.

Hospital Supplies

The Hospital Supply Department reports:
4 Dozen pajama suits.
1 Dozen bed jackets, completed.
5 Dozen pajama suits.
3 Dozen convalescent jackets.
4 Dozen hospital bed shirts.
2 1/2 Dozen bed socks.
19 Dozen hand towels.
5 Dozen sheets.
19 Dozen pillow slips, are in the making by members of the Parent Chapter and the Auxiliaries, viz, Drewsey, Harney, Crane, Andrews, Lawen, Warm Springs.

There is a demand for handkerchiefs among the soldiers and this department solicits donations of any and all white material that can be cut 18 inches square, for that purpose, asking donors to please turn their old sheets, cases, etc., into the work room, and the same will be greatly appreciated.

Surgical Dressing Department

This department reports the following:
355 Surgical Dressings completed.
The funds for the above was donated by the 6th grade of the Public School. The regular supply ordered has been delayed in transportation therefore the department is handicapped at present in putting out finished work.

Knitting Department

The knitting department reports:
159 1/2 lbs yarn received.
The knitting finished and sent in to headquarters from the Parent Chapter and her Auxiliaries are as follows:
19 Sweaters.
5 Pairs of wristlets.
19 mufflers.
35 Pairs of Sox.

A letter from the Knitting Inspector, Seattle, American Red Cross, states: "The socks were all well knitted, and good Kitchener toes, of which we are glad as this is the best finish for socks." They urge firm close knitting for sweaters as this insures greater warmth.

Refugee Relief Department

This department reports:
11 Pairs of mittens, completed.
2 Dozen booties.
2 Dozen shirts.
12 Pairs of mittens cut and ready for making.
14 Dozen booties, cut and ready for making.
4 1/2 Dozen shirts, cut and ready for making.
8 Baby dresses, cut and ready for making.
8 Baby jackets, cut and ready for making.

The department wishes to apprise women who wish to take work home, that they can get it by calling at the rooming up any time, where all needed information will be courteously given.

HOUSE NIGHT

Monday, January 15th, was a busy night, the regular meeting of the Burns chapter, good natured social young men's organization of Harney County and they talked about the movement work to be done through a stronger organization and the plans of the members and their families and the great benefit derived from the Lodge in general. They are planning good times for a banquet and other entertainment. The evening was concluded with very interesting stories and songs that pleased all present.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

The delay Nicholas Longworth of the proposition to tax consular salaries: "The force that holds us to commit this atrocity fear for our own political skins," and the political skin that harries a nature capable of characterizing the proposed tax as an "atrocity" will be promptly removed and

OF INTEREST TO CONSUMERS

The following letter from Food Commissioner W. B. Ayer, is published by request. Many have asked what restrictions were made on food supply and this is the latest:

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11, 1918.
To all Wholesale and Retail Dealers, Gentlemen:

The cooperation of all dealers in the State of Oregon with the rules and regulations of the United States Food Administration has been most effective, but there have been a few dealers who, either from ignorance or selfishness, have ignored or evaded the requirements of the law. Ignorance of the law excuses no one and in case of future violations the following rules will be vigorously enforced.

The great majority of the people of this State have loyally supported the conservation efforts of the Food Administration, but there has been some hoarding by individuals. The law provides severe penalty for hoarding. This applies to retailers who aid or abet them. It is not proposed to permit a few to nullify the patriotic efforts of the many. In order that there may be no misunderstanding regarding the rules by either the dealer or the public, all persons in this State must conform to the following:

FLOUR:—No dealer is permitted to have on hand more than a thirty day's supply; no dealer can sell to city or town consumers more than one-fourth of a barrel at one time and no consumer should have on hand more than this quantity. Rural consumers living at a distance from their nearest and natural trading points may purchase not to exceed one-half a barrel. Sales of larger quantities to distant farmers, ranchers, etc., can be made only on a permit secured from the County Chairman of the United States Food Administration. Dealers, in making sales to bakeries, hotels, restaurants, etc., must exercise due caution, not to exceed the reasonable requirements of their customers.

These regulations are not made on account of any present shortage of flour, but in order that a shortage may not occur later, and thus prevent this Nation from doing its full duty to its Army in France and to their Allies.

SUGAR:—Wholesale licensees buying directly from refiners are hereby limited in their sale to city and nearby customers to not more than ten sacks; to out-of-town trade not to exceed twenty-five sacks, and in no case to exceed more than a thirty day's supply. Any larger quantities, made necessary by unusual conditions, must receive the sanction of my office. It must be distinctly understood that it will not be permissible to accept standing orders with any condition attached that will defeat the purpose of this regulation.

The rules and regulations governing the sale of sugar at retail, promulgated from my office, November 23, 1917, have not been modified and remain in full force and effect, except that permits, when necessary, to persons living at a great distance from their natural trading centers, may be obtained from the County Chairman of the Food Administration. These rules are as follows:

"Sales to family consumers are limited to \$1.00 purchases.

Farmers living at a distance from nearest purchasing points will be permitted to purchase in 25 pound lots.
Hotels and restaurants and boarding houses are limited to a ten day's supply.
In exceptional cases, where parties live at a long distance from nearest purchasing points, arrangements may be made through the County Chairman of the United States Food Administration for sales in sack lots, when it is known that sales in lesser quantities will work hardships on purchasers on account of the distance from the source of supply."

We are now entering upon the season of full sugar supply, but if we are going to play our full part in the war we must continue to conserve sugar, in order that shipments to England, France and Italy shall not be curtailed. Three pounds per person per month is a generous allowance and is all that any patriotic person will use. Many persons are using much less. France is now on a ration of thirteen pounds per person per year.

Best of care given patients at Mrs. Fireoed's maternity hospital.

RAILROAD EXTENSION PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Sam Mothershead, Representative of Burns, Returns From Boise With Encouraging Prospects. Agrees on Contract at Conference With Capitalists. Council to Act Tonight

Sam Mothershead arrived home last night from Boise where he had gone as a representative of the city to discuss further details and consider an agreement with David Miller to build the railroad from Crane to this city. A contract had formerly been drafted and submitted to the authorities of this city who in turn, after making notations and recommendations, sent it to a lawyer firm in Denver connected with the Keeler bonding house for final draft and resubmission to Mr. Miller's representatives in Boise.

At the conference just held Mr. Mothershead as a representative of this city, and Mr. Pierce as the representative of the Boise capitalist, came to an agreement and the contract is now in readiness for the formal signatures of the interested parties. The agreement is practically as asked by the city authorities of Burns and in some respects improved upon by the Denver attorneys who drew it up.

It provides for the construction of a standard gauge road to be constructed and completed within eighteen months from the time the right of way is secured and turned over after the contract is signed. It doesn't mean that such a time is necessary to complete the road but this provision is in the agreement. It further calls for the complete equipment and operation of the line and conforms in every detail to the demands of the city. There was a clause inserted to prevent heavy damage in case the government should interfere

with the construction of such a line for the present it merely holding the project up until such a time as it would be permitted; or in case of a permanent objection by the government the matter is taken care of in an equitable manner.

The council will hold a special meeting tonight to pass upon the contract and there is little doubt but what it will be approved. The Commercial Club boys have provided for an open meeting at the club rooms this evening and it is quite likely the council will be invited to meet there and the subject given over to a general discussion before the final action is taken.

This doesn't mean every obstacle is removed and the building of a line is plain sailing, as there is yet work to be done, with the concerted action and influence of the entire community, according to Mr. Mothershead. There is yet right-of-way to get and several details such as additional expense, etc., that must be taken care of. By working consistently and persistently with the determination to overcome obstacles, keeping in view the interests of all concerned, the project has excellent prospects for success.

The Times-Herald would hold its forms open until after the meeting tonight if it anticipated any real news other than contained herewith, but it is so sure the contract will meet with approval that it gives these few details with confidence of the final decision.

THRIFT STAMPS.

Eight thousand stations for the sale of War Savings Thrift Stamps, in addition to regularly authorized individual sales agents, are to be established in Oregon within the next month.

National Chairman Frank Vanderlip has wired Thrift Campaign headquarters at Portland to the effect that one million such stations are to be established throughout the country during the month of January and Oregon will lose no time in doing her part. The plan is to have the main station at every 100 of population and to make "War Savings Stamps for Sale Here" signs so common that "dropping in" to buy a Stamp to help win the war will become a matter of daily routine until the habit of "Thrifting" becomes a national characteristic, just as it is in France.

French statesman, moreover, declare that it is in fact the thriftiness of the French people that has made possible the Republic's stand against the inhumanities of the Hun.

Charles A. Wonnacott, associate director of the Thrift Campaign in Oregon, declares himself well satisfied with the way things are moving. "Every man, woman, and child in Oregon," said Mr. Wonnacott, "must help us 'put over' Uncle Sam's new two billion dollar 'baby bond' issue. Oregon's share is \$12,000,000 and it means an average daily sale of \$350,000 worth of stamps to meet the requirement. That means a good many 'two-bit' pieces, but we have them if they go for Thrift Stamps instead of for wasteful extravagances, we will come out with flying colors."

No complication of state figures has been received but the latest reports on the larger cities show Portland in the ninth place in amount of sales. New York City is first. Then comes Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Portland. Seattle is twenty-ninth, Los Angeles tenth and San Francisco, thirty-second.

"Thrifting is the best means of thriving."

HONOR GUARD ACTIVITIES.

(Contributed)
The Girls National Honor Guard of Burns met Friday evening in the Red Cross Workroom to attend their first class in First Aid. A large number of the girls were present, and under the competent instruction of Dr. Smith, they feel they will gain much practical knowledge from this work. The girls have been patriotically active during the fall months, having supplied about twenty-five boys with knitted garments, and using two shipments of wool, which was purchased with funds from the Honor Guard Treasury, with ten sets now ready for shipment.

One of the boys in acknowledging receipt of his sweater writes: "The sweater fits perfectly. We boys certainly have to take off our hats to the Burns girls for doing things right. Give my best regards and best wishes for a Happy New Year to all of the Honor Guard Girls."

Here is another letter:
Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.
Dec. 28, 1917.

Girls Honor Guard,
Burns Oregon.

My Dear Girls: I received the Xmas present and the picture that you were so kind as to send to me. Thank you very kindly. This certainly was very thoughtful of you, and there is nothing more appreciated by the Soldier, as there are things that can always be used, and the fact that the people back home are taking so much interest in our welfare does much to make life in the Army pleasant. I wish to say that we are treated fine here, we get plenty to eat, plenty to wear and work short hours.

There is more rain here in one week than there is in Harney County in a year but the soil is not nearly as good as that in Harney County, and I would rather live in Harney County any day than down here. The H. C. boys are all doing fine. Wishing you all a Merry Xmas, and a Happy New Year, I am,
Yours truly,
FRED CRUMP.

Several members of the Guard are now away at school, but new members have been added, some of the latest ones being Mrs. B. E. Ralston, by affiliation, Misses Anna Brown, Verna Smith, Mrs. Georgia Barbee, Mrs. Gus Bardwell, Miss Weiss, Leora Goodlow, Mrs. Allen Biggs.

Also the Honor Guard is at present working hard for the success of their next entertainment, the Colonial Ball, to be given February 15th. The girls also wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a recent donation of \$25.00 from Col. W. Hanley. Mrs. Hanley purchased the potatoes raised by the Honor Guard tract this summer.

HONOR GUARD COLONIAL BALL.

(Contributed)
One of the social events of the season will be the Honor Guard Colonial Ball, to be given at Tompkins Hall, February 15th. The girls are all working hard for the success of this ball and the various committees have been appointed. While everyone is requested and expected to come in Colonial costume, it is not compulsory, and your presence will be welcomed by the Guard, whether or not you come in costume. The opening dance of the evening will be the Minuet, in which the following members of the Honor Guard will dance: Misses Alice Cranmer, Ellen Geer, Mamie Winters, Verna Smith, Jennie Spain, Helen Sayer, Lena Thompson, Grace Dodson, Miss Weiss, Carmen Donagan, Madeline Gus Bardwell, Waldo Geer, and Ralph Miller. The following girls will act as pages: Annie Landers, Gene McKittrick, Leora Goodlow, Gene Schwartz, In the evening the ball will be Mrs. Neil T. Smith, Mrs. Basil E. Dalton, Miss Ethel Turner, and Miss Zella Bardwell. Mrs. Vera Gibbs will preside at the ticket window. The ladies-in-waiting are: Mrs. Chester Dalton, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Hazel Triska, Miss Anna Brown, and Mrs. Barbee. The refreshment committee is: Mrs. Joe Thompson, Miss Ruth Miller, Mrs. Chester Dalton, and Mrs. Eud Gowan. Miss Helene Dalton, Miss Anna Brown, and Mrs. Barbee have been appointed decorating committee.

HOUSE FLY SURVIVES WINTER

Experiments on the overwintering of house flies, says a report of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, lead to the conclusion that in the latitude of Washington as well as farther South the house overwinters in the larva and pupa stages. The fly was found also to breed continuously during the winter in heated buildings where there was food for the adult flies and material in which the eggs could be laid and in which the larvae could develop.

When Dr. Osler advocated the chloroforming of all men over sixty years of age he had evidently never encountered a Woodrow Wilson.

WAR SAVING STAMPS AND CERTIFICATES.

Leo Cohn, one of the pioneer merchants of Pendleton, was here the fore part of this week in the interest of the Government War Saving Stamps and Certificates. Mr. Cohn met with a few interested people and discussed the importance of organization for the purpose of bringing the attractiveness of these investments to the attention of the general public through a systematic way.

Harney county is expected to take \$100,000 worth of these securities during the present year and it is time we got busy in order that we may not lag in our quota. The stamps and certificates may be had at any post office or bank and should be taken advantage of. In many instances the schools are used to sell these and was one of the interesting phases of the discussion with Mr. Cohn the other day as to the best method of bringing them to the attention of the children.

School Supt. Clark was present and stated she had already gotten out some literature to the teachers of the country through Mr. Churchill and after her visit to Salem an exchanging views with the several superintendents of the state it was brought out that this method was one of the best yet devised to educate the people to the importance of purchasing the little "Bonds" and make them popular.

The Times-Herald has published these in issues during the past few weeks and it is not necessary to go into detail again. Those interested should go to their post office or to a bank and ask for such information as they desire.

Thrift Stamps are 25 cents each but do not draw any interest. However, these may be placed on a Thrift Card which has places for 16 stamps and when this has been filled the holder may take it to the post office or bank and with an additional 12 cents during this month, secure a certificate which draws 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly and which will be redeemable in cash on January 1, 1923 for \$5.00. One advantage of this investment is that it may be realized upon at any time before maturity if the holder desires and it brings the full amount with accrued interest up to time it is redeemed.

Plans are being formulated to place these investments before the people at once and a campaign of education started to induce the people to purchase. It is hoped to arrange for teachers in the rural districts to handle stamps and tell the children about them. Already there has been considerable interest created in them among the children and by bringing it to the attention of parents they may be assisted in thus pinning the wings of the children in these safe investments.

J. E. Gault has been made chairman of the proposed War Savings Society to promote the sale of War Stamps and War Certificates. Literature will come to him at once and then it is the intention to secure the aid of a big executive committee representative of the entire county, the several clubs, fraternal organizations, schools, and such other avenues of assistance as may be available.

The plan is one that must have the active support of all the patriotic people. We must dispose of our share of these securities.

SOME LOAD OF HOGS.

Ted Hayes was in this morning and stated that he had just brought a load of hogs to the packing plant that had topped any so far for this year. He had 13 head and they averaged 248 pounds each, one weighed 268 pounds.

This isn't to show what Ted can do but is an indication of what any farmer can do if he will. Figure the price of hogs these days and the importance they are to the success of the army and see if it is worth while to raise hogs.

There should be no surprise at the fact that Bolshevik leaders have seized all the private banks of Petrograd. Isn't that what a Bolshevik is out for—loot?

An exchange advocates tipping waiters with thrift stamps. Won't do. When a fellow has to cough up a liberty bond for a square meal, he feels that he ought to be allowed to keep a stamp or two.