

E. & W. Chandler The Different Store

New Plaid Dress Goods
just received. Plaids are all the rage at present.
We have them in Wool and Silk and Wool

Goods at Pre-War Prices

Good heavy Wool Mackinaws
Men's and Boys' Overcoats
Men's Lumbermen's Shirts

We have broken lines of Shoes

for Men, Women and Children
that the price remains the same

We have quite a line of Women's, Misses' & Children's Coats

that are good serviceable garments and which
you can buy for about one-half present prices

These are times to Economize

The Vote in Eagle Valley

Precinct 1 2	
U. S. Senator—short term	
Bean	17 2
Mulkey	140 42
U. S. Senator—long term	
McNary	104 39
West	79 13
U. S. Representative	
Graham	58 18
Sinnott	122 32
Governor	
Pierce	71 14
Withcombe	114 39
Treasurer	
Hoff	107 30
Mason	63 19
Justice Supreme Court	
Evans	9 2
Johns	147 47
Supt. Public Instruction	
Churchill	169 48
Lusk	7 3
Labor Commissioner	
Gram	153 44
Nikula	5 4
Public Service Commissioner	
Johnson	10 3
Williams	154 43
Water Supt., Div. 2	
Cochran	152 45
McFarland	12 3
Circuit Judge	
Anderson	138 45
Clifford	47 22
State Senator	
Strayer	169 49
State Representative	
Cartmill	89 28
Smith	101 26
Coroner	
West	160 44
County Commissioner	
Marker	126 41
Ritter	55 14
County Clerk	
Boswell	105 34
Combs	83 21
Sheriff	
Anderson	105 36
Blakesley	64 12
Rombough	20 5
County Treasurer	
Pearson	162 47
County Surveyor	
Hoffman	157 48
Constable, Precinct No. 1	
Bert Rogers	159

Coal is \$80 a ton over there. Do you want your boy to have a warm place to spend his evenings this winter?

Put the United War Work Campaign over the top.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It helped him at once and quickly broke up his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchell, Homer City, Pa. This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take.

Raleigh, N. C.—John Ward, a negro, of Goldsboro, has thirteen of his eighteen sons in the Ninth and Tenth United States cavalry, while his seventeen daughters are busy with war work. The facts are vouched for by Sheriff R. H. Edwards of Wayne county, of which Goldsboro is the county seat, Ward also probably holds the record for quadruplets, says Sheriff Edwards, who gives the record thus:

Ward was born April 21, 1856, at Goldsboro. He has married three times and his last wife is now living. His first wife bore him fifteen children, four at one time twice, three at one time twice, one at a time once. His second wife bore him two at one time twice, three at one time once and five one at a time. His present wife has borne him eight, one at a time. His first wife lived six years and three weeks after marriage, his second wife eight years and six months. The number of boys is: By first wife, eight, by second, five, and by third wife, five. Of these now in the service seven are by the first wife, five by the second and one by the present wife. Another son had served in the cavalry, but is now living at Wilkes, N. C.

Women and The War

By Mrs. Henry P. Davison

Treasurer War Work Council National Board Y. W. C. A.

Within six months after the United States entered the war, the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council had established girls' clubs near more than forty of the cantonments, barracks, and navy yards.



Mrs. Davison

to a sense of their responsibility in this time of great excitement and confusion.

No scolding of girls for unwise actions and no solemn finger-shaking occurs in the clubs. Instead of dwelling on what not to do, these wise leaders urge real patriotism. All sorts of projects are suggested that are more interesting than the dubious and dangerous pleasures which appeal to the ignorant and the thoughtless. At parties, for instance, these wily chaperones, whom no one ever thinks of as supervisors, arrange that there shall always be twice as many soldiers as girls. "Tossing" is utterly impossible where there are not enough girls to go around!

Club leaders do not attempt to banish the gallant soldier entirely from the girls' world; they wish only to bring him down from glorified heights of glamour to take his place as an every-day hero, subject to the same scrutiny as other men.

Instruction and relief work are not neglected. Among the activities offered are dressmaking, cooking, knitting, French, athletics, dancing, singing, Red Cross work, Belgian relief, and work for the fatherless children of France. The world contains a number of things besides soldiers for a girl's imagination to dwell upon. Hundreds of clubs for school and business girls all over the country are offering pleasanter recreation than the gaily lighted streets and the shadowy parks.

"I have a place now to spend my evenings," said a telephone girl in Waukegan, Illinois, to the club leader. "I was so lonely before you came."

Emergency housing for employed girls is closely connected with the more general welfare work. Centers, selected on the basis of immediate need, have been chosen as demonstration grounds to show employers how girl employees should be housed.

These centers are near the cantonments.

The Bureau of Social Morality is an important feature of the War Work Council's program under the present abnormal conditions. That ignorance is no shield to a girl is well known to its members. Instead, it is her gravest peril. Any situation shrouded in mystery is dangerous. Women can deal only with what they understand. A true social morality must be built on a foundation of knowledge, and be inspired by high aims.

Fourteen women physicians are talking to groups of parents, school-girls, and industrial women. These lecturers bend their best efforts to spreading information on social ideals. Colored women at this time must meet all the problems confronting white women. Their situation is further complicated by industrial and social conditions. Special clubs are being formed among colored girls in the neighborhood of cantonments. Workers are being placed in industrial centers like Louisville, Kentucky, and Hopewell, Virginia.

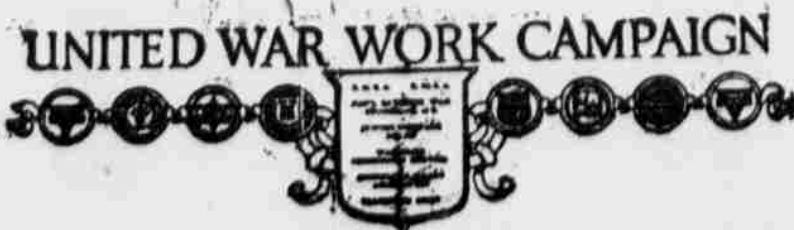
Immigrant men who formerly labored in mines, on farms, and in factories, and now serve in our army are, themselves, in need of assistance. Foreign men marry young and many, even of the young ones, have large families dependent upon them. Because of these helpless families, the War Work Council has translators who go into the camps.

The activities of the War Work Council could not be confined to our own country. Our American nurses in France need the Y. W. C. A. social workers. Even the most self-reliant women must have help at the front where women's welfare is a matter of minor importance. A central club in Paris gives hard-worked, courageous nurses a home in a strange land. Branch clubs at all of the base hospitals provide relaxation and recreation for hours off.

When the French women cabled to the War Work Council, pleading for experts to advise them in establishing fever-canteens for women workers in munitions and other war industries, experts were sent over to have over sight of the building and equipping of some of the canteens and act as adviser to French committees.

A professionally solemn-faced butler in one of the beautiful homes where a drawing-room meeting was being held stood where he heard the stories of the War Work Council's plans and accomplishments. After the guests had gone he approached the speaker with two one-dollar bills. "I give them for my daughter," he said. "I am subject to the next draft. When I am gone someone must look after my little girl. I feel the War Work Council will do it."

MOTHERS and sisters of America, there are a thousand girls over there who are representing you. They are the girls of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the lassies of the Salvation Army. Boys come back to them at night hungry for a woman's voice in a language they can understand. They bring your letters; and the pictures of you—their sisters and their mothers over here. Have you ever stopped to think that this is the first war in which the influence of good women followed the boys straight up to the front? It's worth a lot to you to keep that influence strong and permanent. Keep it so through the



What You Want

For Sale or Trade, For Rent, Wanted to Buy, Etc.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WE WANT SALES REPRESENTATIVES IN EVERY TOWN IN OREGON. We prefer men who have sold stock, insurance, real estate, books, or who have had no sales experience, but would like to develop into salesmen. We train every applicant accepted and provide a system that will enable anyone who works to make from \$75.00 to \$150 per week. Can also use women of exceptional ability. Position permanent. In applying, state age, past business experience, number of years you have lived in community, and references. Address in confidence, KANE MFG. CO., 1026-27 L. C. Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Wanted—Two or three copies of Oct. 31st issue of E. V. News. Will pay 5c per copy. Editor.

Child's folding sulky, with top, good as new; for sale cheap. Mrs. C. J. Steelman.

Found—Child's low shoe. Call at News office.

For Sale—One Singer Sewing Machine, almost new; also 110 qts fruit. Inquire of E. N. Shoemaker.—ad2tp

Oranges, lemons, and bananas at Saunders Bro's.—ad

Five bunch of Dairy Cows and Heifers for sale. S. Tarter, Sparta, Ore.

Ranch For Sale—Will sell at a bargain either 80a without buildings or 85 1-3 acres with good house, good well at door, lumber on ground for barn. Will sell without any payment down but want other security with mortgage on ranch. Must retire. G. W. Martin, Richland.

Fresh ginger snaps in paper drums at Raley's.—ad

Mackinaws at the old prices. Buy now while we have your size. E. & W. Chandler.—ad

LOOK—I have for sale at a bargain 54 acres of sage brush land under ditch; near Richland; ditch stock goes with land. If cleared this winter and sowed to grain in spring, crop will pay for place. Snap for you. C. E. Thorp.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. One thousand dollars at 8 per cent. Short or long time. Inquire at this office.—ad

CORN for sale—500 bu. yellow dent corn, well matured, at 3 cts per pound cob price. Geo. W. Jones, New Bridge.

Renew your subscription at once and not miss a copy

Notice to Hog Owners.

There are some who don't seem to respect their neighbors' rights or property, to such I will say: Keep your hogs off my ranch or take the law for it. Don't wait for further notice.
pd G. W. Martin.

Another shipment of fresh cookies at Raley's.—ad

War at Close Range.

Margaret Deland, the New England novelist, writes from Paris: "Over in America we thought we knew something about the war and the conditions in France, but when you get here the difference is as the difference between studying the laws of electricity and being struck by lightning. I have been struck by lightning. The only way in which I can keep sane and steady is to look very, very closely at my own immediate little trivial, foolish job—writing or working in the canteen—for if I dare to lift my eyes to the black horizons, I lose my balance."