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RED CROSS WORKING FOR HEALTHIER U. S.

Thousands Aided by Instruction
in Care of the Sick, Food Se-
lection and First Aid.

How the American Red Cross guides thousands of persons to health is shown in a summary of the society's activities in the health field based on the annual report for the last year. Through its Nursing Service, its Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, its Nutrition Service, its Life-Saving classes and its instruction in numerous other ways, the Red Cross has been working to acquaint masses of citizens with proper methods of living, the Red Cross carried its message of health into all parts of the country. The work of the Red Cross during the year in its traditional field of nursing, the military and naval nursing, the nation with 15,000 nurses well known. And there are 2,341 nurses registered with the Red Cross and subject to its discipline. During the year, the Red Cross nurses were assigned to Government service by the Army and Navy, and by the United States Public Health Service.

The nurses enrolled for Government service employed a health nurse in the United States last year, 75,000 persons were killed and 350,000 injured in industrial accidents. To prevent this enormous waste the Red Cross held 5,100 first aid classes with a total of 104,000 students enrolled.

Its Nutrition Service is indicated by the following table:
New classes formed during year..... 162
Classes completed during year..... 2,341
New students enrolled..... 2,013
Students completing course..... 2,013
In addition to the above, a total of 22,000 children were given instruction in the proper selection and preparation of foods.

Through its 200 Health Centers, the Red Cross reached 90,252 persons. In these Health Centers, 4,015 health lectures were given and 780 health exhibits held.

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RED CROSS RESCUED 600,000 FROM DEATH

Spent \$1,200,000 for Relief of
Famine Sufferers in China
Last Year.

To help overcome conditions of acute distress in five famine stricken provinces of Northern China, where millions of persons were affected by an unprecedented shortage of food, the American Red Cross during the last year spent more than \$1,200,000, \$1,000,000 of which was contributed directly by National Headquarters and the remainder by various groups interested in the welfare of China.

Through the wide relief operations thus made possible it is estimated that more than 600,000 famine sufferers were saved from starvation.

To the end that similar prompt relief measures by the organization may always be possible the Red Cross is making continued support by the American people by universal renewal of membership at the Annual Red Cross Roll Call, November 11 to 24.

The method of relief employed by the American Red Cross in its operations in China was particularly effective, for in addition to saving hundreds of thousands of lives it provided China with more than 900 miles of permanent roads that are sorely needed to prevent a recurrence of famine. At one time the Red Cross employed 74,000 Chinese workmen, paying them in food for themselves and dependents, this food being brought in from Manchuria and elsewhere.

ONE DOLLAR ANNUAL DUES IN THE AMERICAN RED CROSS MAKES YOU A PARTICIPANT IN RELIEF WORK FOR THE HELPLESS THAT GIRDLING THE GLOBE. ANSWER THE ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 11-24, 1921.

CHINESE REJECT JAPANESE PLANS

Peking.—The text of China's reply to the proposals of the Japanese government concerning a settlement of the Shantung controversy was made public here. It declares that Japan has advanced no plan for a settlement which is fundamentally acceptable to the Chinese government and people and that the Chinese government feels that there is much in the new proposals "still incompatible with the Chinese government's repeated declarations, the Chinese people's hopes and aspirations and the principles laid down in Chinese treaties with foreign powers."

It is added that if the proposals comprise Japan's final concessions, "they surely inadequately prove the sincerity of Japan's desire to settle the question."

The note was handed to the Japanese minister by Dr. Yen, the Chinese foreign minister. The Japanese minister said at the time that he received the document in a purely unofficial capacity that he would return it to Dr. Yen if it was unacceptable to Japan.

BANKERS OPPOSED TO EXCESS PROFITS TAX

Los Angeles, Cal.—The 47th annual convention of the American Bankers' association closed here following adoption of a committee report containing resolutions setting forth conditions on legislation, credit situation, foreign trade, labor, transportation and agriculture as essentially requiring remedy to bring to fruition the conditions of prosperity, which the bankers said are becoming more and more realized.

Repeal of the excess-profits tax, effective for this year, is essential to an early stabilization of business conditions, the report of the resolutions committee said. To raise the enormous revenues for support of government activities, a well devised sales tax was suggested as the most satisfactory method. Opposition to the principle of American valuation as contained in the present tariff bill was also voiced.

"Economy in government must be carried out and we approve the budget law now in operation as bringing more business into government," the report stated.

NINE MINISTERS CONFIRMED

Senate Approves Nominations for Jobs in Foreign Lands.

Washington, D. C.—Nominations of the following American ministers to foreign countries were confirmed by the senate:
Lewis Einstein of New York, Czechoslovakia; John E. Ramey, Colorado, Nicaragua; John G. South, Kentucky, Panama; Edward E. Brodie, Oregon, Spain; Roy T. Davis of Missouri, Guatemala; Charles L. Kagey of Kansas, Finland; Willis C. Cook of South Dakota, Venezuela; Charles S. Wilson of Maine, Bulgaria; and Lauri S. Swenson, Norway.

Governor Hart Names State Mourner. Olympia, Wash.—Governor Hart appointed Lieutenant-Governor William J. Coyle of Seattle, Wilford L. Jessup of Bremerton and Cecil O. Wylder of Spokane to act as official mourners for the burial of the unknown soldier at Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Armistice day, November 11.

Many War Veterans Idle. Indianapolis.—Four hundred and seventy-nine posts of the American Legion have reported to the national headquarters here that 46,558 ex-service men are unemployed. It was announced at the legion unemployment conference here.

Death Sentence Given Abe Evans. The Dalles, Or.—Abe Evans, convicted murderer of James Doran in this city four weeks ago, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson to be hanged.

Their Occupation. A little five-year-old miss was visiting in the country, and was sent to the barn, where some men were shearing sheep, to look for her brother. She soon returned without him and said: "He ain't there; ain't nobody there only some men peelin' sheep."

HARDING FAILS TO CONVINCE MINERS

Washington, D. C.—President Harding failed to persuade union miners officials to promise not to strike next spring. Four hours of argument failed to move the officials from their stand that they were powerless to bind the United Mine Workers of America to any such agreement.

Wool Rates Protested. Olympia, Wash.—Protest against violation of the long and short haul clause involving wool rates was lodged with the interstate commerce commission in a brief submitted by the state department of public works and the Washington Wool Growers' association.

Aberdeen Robber Gets 15 Years. Aberdeen, Wash.—H. A. Lund was convicted of robbing the Climax Cigar store of \$2150 in July, 1918, and was sentenced to from one to 15 years in the state penitentiary. Lund escaped to California and stayed in Los Angeles until a few weeks ago.

PROHIBITION CHIEFS WANT HELP

Destroyers and Chasers Are Asked to Chase Boozing Smugglers.

Washington, D. C.—Prohibition authorities have asked for some of the obsolete types of destroyers and submarine chasers in the United States navy, to make war upon the whisky smugglers along the Atlantic coast.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, summing up reports of inspectors assigned to smuggling activities, emphasized in discussions with his superiors, the urgent need at this time of a coast patrol which the authorities may employ effectively to stop the flow of illicit liquor from abroad.

Dry law officials base their hope for some of the navy's ships on Director of the Budget Dawes' decision to transfer from the navy to other branches of the service ships that might otherwise be junked or sold at a sacrifice.

Spring Wheat Crop Estimate Out

Washington, D. C.—Spring wheat production showed a reduction of almost 13,200,000 bushels and corn a reduction of 22,800,000 bushels, compared with a month ago, the department of agriculture's October crop report indicated. White potato prospects, however, indicated an increase of 22,800,000 bushels.

New England Coal Equivalents. A collieryman in frequent use not only in rural communities, but in New England generally, is "at that." It is employed to express merit where none might be presumed, as "he's lazy, but a decent chap at that." "He's up and coming" is an expression familiar to every New Englander, and its meaning is synonymous with the rustic's "head up and tail over the dasher."

Wilson May Be Invited to Services

Washington, D. C.—Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, probably will be invited to attend the memorial exercises for an unknown American soldier on November 11, as a special guest, Secretary of War Weeks stated.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week
Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

All shingle mills have started operations on Coos Bay.

The state conference of the Congregational church is being held in Eugene this week.

Lester C. Ross post No. 57, American Legion of Newberg, will erect a new club building soon.

Portland postoffice did a business of \$168,196 in September this year, as compared with \$163,216 for September last year.

More than 1200 people from all parts of the world visited the women's building at the University of Oregon during the summer.

To date 80 ex-service men at Reedport have applied for the soldiers' bonus, 70 per cent of whom want the home and farm loan.

Since April, 1920, when the first state highway contract in the county was made, Klamath county has spent \$171,389 for road work.

The Pendleton Commercial association and other civic bodies have endorsed a movement to build a \$250,000 public auditorium in Pendleton.

There are now 396 convicts housed in the penitentiary at Salem, this being the largest number in the institution at any one time since 1916.

One row of Netted Gem potatoes, dug on the ranch of Mike Merg, four miles from Bend, indicates a \$5000 crop on the ranch, for which Mr. Merg paid \$1200.

Hay grown by members of the Oregon Hay Growers' association, made up of growers of Umatilla and Morrow counties, is to be sold on the Atlantic seaboard.

There will be a student registration of over 2000 for the fall term of the University of Oregon this year, according to the prediction of President Campbell.

Hardy C. Stanton, Oregon pioneer of 1852, celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary at Roseburg last week by preparing the ground and setting out a strawberry bed.

Medford is to be the seat of the Dow Association hospital, capitalized at \$100,000. The incorporators are Morris M. Dow, Myron G. Moroff and Benjamin F. Lindas.

Governor Olcott, in a public letter, has urged the people of Oregon to cease their labors for a time at least Thursday, October 27, and pay tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt.

More than \$140,000 worth of Lane county property will be exempt from taxation this year on account of the old soldiers' exemption law of the state, according to H. R. Walker, county assessor.

National economy will prevent any further organization of new national guard units in Oregon for the time being, according to word received by George A. White, state adjutant-general, from the war department.

Wong Gee, an aged Chinese, was shot to death in Portland Friday supposedly by Sney Sing gunmen, in what is believed to have been the resumption of long war hostilities between Hop Sing and Sney Sing gangs.

The new concrete pavement between Aurora and Barlow was opened to traffic last week, thus furnishing a continuous pavement from Albany to Portland, with the exception of two miles between Barlow and Canby.

Consideration will be given to all problems confronting short-line railroads at the regional meeting of the American Short Line Railroad association for the Pacific Northwest, to be held at Portland on October 12.

Cranberry picking in the district south of Warrenton is now completed. The crop is good and the quality of the fruit excellent. One of the best yields made was that on the Poole place, where over 1200 boxes were picked.

The Oregon public service commission has suspended for a period of six months a tariff filed by the Western Union Telegraph company increasing the rates for press messages offered for transmission over its wires.

Bids for the improvement and construction of approximately 121 miles of road and several bridges in Oregon will be considered at a meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland, October 25 and 26.

Pheasant hunting in Umatilla and Morrow counties this year is better than in any portion of the state and hunters are flocking there and coming away with the bird limit, according to F. M. Brown, chief deputy game warden.

Governor Olcott, acting at the request of Mrs. James D. Howard, chairman of the Milleville (Georgia) chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has sent to the southern city a handful of Oregon soil to be used with soil from all other states of the Union in maturing a so-called Liberty tree to be planted there on November 10.

The Oregon public service commission has authorized its grain inspection department, with headquarters in Portland, to establish branch hay inspection plants at Stanfield, Umatilla, Boardman, Mesmer, Peters, Hermiston and Irrigon.

Jonathan Bourne Jr., ex-Senator from Oregon, who has been suffering in Washington, D. C., for several weeks from a nervous collapse, now is able to take afternoon walks. Confidence is expressed by his attendants that he will soon be restored to health.

The enrollment of the University of Oregon medical school in Portland, which opened the fall term Monday, was the largest in the history of the institution. Total registration reached 182, the maximum number possible until the larger quarters are completed.

Every state in the union, with the exception of New Hampshire and South Carolina, was represented at the Salem tourist camping grounds the past summer. From the opening day, April 10, to October 1 there were 5260 cars and 21,000 persons registered at the park.

THE MARKETS
Portland.
Wheat—Hard white, soft white, white club, hard winter, Northern spring, \$1.04; Red Walla, \$1.01.

Dates—No. 5 white seed, \$26.
Corn—Whole, \$26; cracked, \$29.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$16 per ton; valley timothy, \$15.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$15.00.

Butter Fat—44¢50c.
Eggs—Ranch, 40¢47c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$6.25; medium to good, \$5.50.

Sheep—East of mountain lambs, \$5.50; best valley lambs, \$6.50.
Hogs—Prime light, \$9.50; smooth heavy, \$9.25.

Seattle.
Wheat—Hard white, soft white, white club, soft winter, \$1.06; hard red winter, \$1.07; Northern spring, \$1.10; eastern Red Walla, \$1.02; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.16.

Hay—Alfalfa, No. 1, \$20; mixed hay, No. 1, \$22; timothy, No. 1, \$22; straw, \$18.
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INCOMPATIBILITY

By HELEN WAITE MUNRO.

Love was dead, dead!
Not even a hint of the memory of love remained in the cold gray eyes of the woman descending the steps from the office of the big lawyer, nor in the absent brown ones of her husband as he glanced hastily at his wife with a view to the quickest possible return to business. Something in his tired face, however, drew out in her a trace of the divine maternal that exists in every woman, but especially in those who have a tiny grave to remember, as Dorrie Ordway had.

"You must have something to eat before you go back to work, Robert," she told him quickly. "There is a little restaurant just across the tracks (there). It looks clean. We will go over."

Indifferently he ordered the whole some food she suggested for him. For herself she took only tea and toast—indigestion had lately added itself to her long list of ailments.

He spoke abruptly, between mouthfuls.

"I suppose Black thought it was queer for us to go together to find out the steps necessary for our divorce. Strange, I've faced every kind of business situation alone, but when it comes to telling some one else your family troubles—" he hesitated almost boyishly.

The maternal light again, softened her eyes, then died to a cold gleam.

"It will soon be over," she told him. "Mr. Black can fix it up, you see, without trouble—a simple case of incompatibility. You will be free for your everlasting business—business."

"And you for your sanatoriums and baths and eternal complaining," he retorted as he shoved his chair back sharply and led the way out.

"We ought to have brought the car here with us. You know it makes my side ache to walk," she complained, fretfully, as they started back across the tracks.

His only answer was a gruff "Jump!" as he walked slightly ahead. Then a horrified gasp from her caused him to turn quickly. She had stooped and was pulling frantically at the heel of her high shoe, which was caught in the track. Struggling, twisting, wrenching, she worked, her terrified eyes watching with awful fascination an object bearing down upon them, looming large like some ancient monster—the engine of the through express.

In seconds that seemed like hours he exerted every last atom of his strength to release her, his mind working lightning quick to find the cause of her captivity. The high heel simply fitted the railed groove in which it had slipped. No power on earth could free her in the scant time before that death-dealing monster would be upon them. No knife, even if he had one, could sever quickly enough the lacings of the high boot! No strength could pull the heel from the strongly made sole. The train was shrieking its speed now. The engineer had seen them—was trying frantically to stop, but still the monster came, came.

The divinely maternal look again transfigured her face.

"Jump!" she told him. "Get away!" and she tried to push him from her. He grasped the hands that sought to send him to safety. Her expres-

sion changed to one of perfect trust and love—the girlish appeal that he remembered so well in the days of their courtship.

"Robert!" she cried, regardless of the oncoming engine. Her eyes were the eyes of the girl of long ago.

He gathered her closely in his arms. Jump for safety and leave her! Never! Dorrie! His wife! The girl of his love! The mother of the child who had left them! What was business! What was all the world! What was life itself, beside a love like this!

The monster was close upon them now in spite of the swift work of the horrified men aboard. An instant more and all was over. Silence! Even the noise of the train died away as it came to a full stop.

But love, after all, was not dead.

First Traveler on Famous Road.
The first white man of whom we have record traversing the route of what is now the National road was Christopher Gist, who had been living near the North Carolina state line and who came into Maryland at the request of the Ohio company to explore the land toward the west. He arrived at Will's creek in October, 1740. Will's creek is a good-sized stream flowing into the Potomac at what is now Cumberland. The Indians knew it as Calcuttaw, a name both difficult to spell and pronounce, which led to its early disrepute. Upon this stream in a small cove in a great mountain which rises there lived a friendly and influential Indian whom the early traders called Will, probably the nearest English stager they could make at this Indian name. So the stream Calcuttaw became Will's creek and the mountain at Cumberland Will's mountain and upon the highest point the body of the Indian, Will, was interred at his death—Cumberland Evening Times.

Not in His Line.
"How do you explain your latest theory?"
"My dear sir, I am too eminent a