

LOCAL ITEMS

B. G. Sigsbee has been confined to his home by illness for several days. A fine son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCaleb last Sunday.

J. E. Swanson of Ione, was a county seat visitor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patterson are off on their vacation trip this week.

Glenn Boyer has bought the Williams residence property in north Heppner. Jack Hynd was up from Cecil Saturday attending the John Day hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor expect to go to Portland tomorrow for a short stay.

Miss Cleone Andrews of The Dalles is the guest of Miss Mary Clark this week.

Miss Mary Clark returned Sunday from a pleasant visit with friends at The Dalles.

W. E. Wiglesworth, prominent sheepman of Echo was transacting business in town Wednesday.

The little town of Kamela, on top of the Blue mountains, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

Local showers around the foot hills and west of town also relieved the situation.

Frank Anderson, well known farmer of the Eightmile country, was in town Saturday on business.

John Kilkenny was in from Sand Hollow Saturday evening weaving the usual sheepman's smile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney and little daughter, Patty, went to Portland Sunday for a few days visit.

F. L. Ballard, of the O. A. C. extension department was here yesterday in conference with County Agent Hunt.

Hary McKeay, who ranches and stock grows over in the Ritter country, was a business visitor in Heppner yesterday.

James O. Parkins, Pearl W. Parkins and Hary McKeay, of Ritter, were transacting land office business at the county clerk's office yesterday.

Miss Violet Merritt went to Pronger, Washington, Saturday to visit the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginder who were former residents here.

Bill Hendrix a big farmer of Heppner Flat reported this morning that wheat in his section is now being harvested, is estimated at from 10 to 25 bushels per acre.

Many Heppnerites sought the shady places along upper Willow creek Sunday and report considerable contrast between the mountain breezes and the heat of town.

Bill Padberg, big farmer of the lower Rilea creek district was doing business in Heppner Saturday. Mr. Padberg has gone into the hog business on a large scale and is looking for more pigs to buy.

Eighteen campfire girls left for Parkers Mill yesterday on a hiking and camping trip. No word has been received that they had to stop to build a fire along the way to thaw out by.

Kenneth Binns writes his mother, Mrs. A. E. Binns of this city, that he does not know when he will get to come home. Kenneth is chief clerk in the demobilization office of the 32d Infantry at Camp Kearney and

Mr. and Mrs. Claire A. ...ugh and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Leathers of Harman were in town yesterday morning making filings on a section of timber land at the county clerk's office. The land is located near Mitchell, in Wheeler county.

A big dance will be given in the fair pavilion next Saturday evening to which everyone old and young are cordially invited. A Portland orchestra will be present and a pleasant evening's entertainment is assured everybody.

P. A. Anderson, owner and manager of the Morrow County Abstract Co., is confined to his home with a mild case of smallpox. He has issued a general invitation to all of his friends to come in and play cards with him but has found no takers.

Word comes from the A. B. Hoveler's harvest crew that the crop is making around 25 bushels of a good quality of grain. Harvest started there Monday of last week and is being handled with headers and stationary threshers.

Guy McFerron returned home last night from Fort Douglas Utah where he has been confined to an army hospital for several months. Guy suffered a bad shrapnel wound in France last September and has since been under medical treatment.

C. W. Skutte, who has been traveling for the Averill Machinery Co., through this section of Oregon, for the past year left for California on a business trip for his company expecting to be in the south until about the end of the year.

is kept busy writing out discharge papers for his comrades the while wondering when all the rest are gone who will write his papers. He hopes to get home in time to enter O. A. C.

in the fall where he wants to take a preparatory course before entering Harvard.

George Lund, who took a band of sheep to Klickitat county, Washington, a month ago returned Wednesday evening after having delivered the stock to the owners there. He says the feed where he went is short but farther back towards Mount Adams it is reported excellent.

Jim Carty was in Heppner Saturday attending the John Day Irrigation District hearing before the county court. Mr. Carty is a big land owner in the proposed district and is an enthusiastic booster for the project. He says irrigation will mean more to Morrow county than any else possibly can.

E. M. Leathers of Harman was in town Monday on business. Mr. Leathers has the dance pavilion concession at Parkers Mill for the summer and gave a very successful dance there July 4th and 5th. He will give another dance there July 26th to which everybody in the county and adjoining counties are invited.

Heppner had a touch of real summer weather last week for a couple of days the mercury hanging pretty around the 100 degree mark during that time. Local showers Thursday evening broke the heat wave, however, and rendered the climatic conditions a bit more bearable. At Heppner a light but refreshing shower fell and at Lexington a heavy rain fell.

The Navy department recently sold 836,235 yards of blue flannel in New York at a profit of almost \$400,000 and at a price 19.2 per cent more than the navy paid for it, even though the flannel was bought under the stress of war-time prices. The flannel was surplus stock no longer needed because of the reduction in the personnel of the navy.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper has issued a warning to the public against dealers in Liberty and Victory bonds who advertise themselves as "Government Licensed Brokers." The fact that a broker has paid the special tax imposed on all brokers under the revenue act of 1918 does not mean that the Government guarantees his honesty or assumes any responsibility for the legitimacy of his methods. Mr. Roper

SOCIETY NOTES

LITTLE LEXINGTON LADY GIVES LAWN PARTY

Mildred Patricia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Holmes, entertained a number of her wee friends of Lexington and vicinity at a delightful lawn party Wednesday, July 9th.

Lester Maurice, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan was the guest of honor, the occasion being his first birthday. Those in attendance were Iris Pose Fredrickson, Chester Lee Christeson, Julia Margery Parker, Clinton Kenneth Peck, Vivian Neal White, Vivian Ruth Cowens, Edith Elizabeth Vance, Vance Gillam Riley Monkers, Woodrow Tucker, Clayton Theodore Davis, Mildred Irene Hunt and Mabel Gwendolyn Keller.

Each tiny tot was chaperoned by its mother and such babies! No wonder the poet has said and our hearts still echo: "The most beautiful flower in the garden of God is the baby." Other friends of the family present were Mrs. Elmer G. Sloacum, Mrs. F. Millard Parker, Mrs. W. F. Barnette, Mrs. L. H. Zigler Mrs. William Worstell, Mrs. A. L. Williams, and Mrs. Winters C. Wallace, of Grass Valley, sister of Mrs. Holmes.

Japanese lanterns were tastefully hung on the shade trees of the awn giving a beautiful oriental effect. The program consisted of music, both vocal and instrumental, recitations and fancy dancing.

One of the many pleasing details of the games which followed the program was the personal history written impromptu by the mother of each babe and read upon request.

The beautiful birthday cake made by Mrs. F. Millard Parker was exhibited, the candle lighted and refreshments served.

Little Lester Maurice was the recipient of many valuable and beautiful presents of which he will no doubt be very proud in years to come.

INTERESTING HISTORY OF MORROW CO. RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

40 boys' undershirts
In Surgical Dressing
1,440 4x4 pads
1,182 9x9 pads

Ione ranch has three auxiliaries: Cecil, Morgan and Dry Forks. Cecil is a small community with probably not more than five or six actual workers if that many, but it

contributed:
In Surgical Dressing
800 bandages
63 triangular bandages
In Sewing and Knitting
32 hospital shirts
14 men's shirts
6 pajama suits
5 sweaters
62 pairs of socks
The total of work done by Morgan and Dry Forks auxiliaries is not available.

The second branch of the Morrow County Chapter, A. R. C., is located in the town of Lexington. It was organized late in the fall of 1917. It is a smaller community than Ione but larger than Cecil. The officers are: Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Slocum; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Nordyke; Secretary, Mrs. Geo. Allyn; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Hill. It has contributed as follows:

In Surgical Dressing
500 gauze bandages and other surgical dressings.
In Sewing and Knitting
56 pairs of socks
66 sweaters
36 convalescent robes
40 boys' shirts
80 women's chemise
19 sheets
68 towels
56 pillows
154 shirts (tape and bed)
29 pajama suits
64 comfort bats
65 handkerchiefs
24 dish towels
5 infant's layettes

Morrow County Chapter's own direct auxiliaries are Boardman, Irrigon, Harman, Pine City, Lena, Willow Creek, Liberty, Star, of which the three are small towns, the remainder merely country communities where a small number of devoted women, whose homes are relatively near together, would gather and concentrate their efforts.

Boardman Auxiliary (Mrs. F. E. Burns Chairman; Mrs. Clara Boyen, Secretary; Mrs. Alta Howard, Treasurer) with an average from 12 to 20 workers has contributed the following:

12 sweaters
6 pairs of socks
10 pajama suits
10 women's chemise
14 sleeveless shirts
48 shirts with sleeves

The total of the work done by the Irrigon auxiliary is not available.

Harman (Mrs. Ella Brannon, Chairman; Mrs. Opal Ayers, Secretary; Oro Wyland, Treasurer) with a relatively small membership produced:

In Surgical Dressings
126 bundles triangular bandages

In Sewing and Knitting
86 sweaters
157 pairs of socks
18 stockings
3 pairs of wristlets
2 slumber robes
203 hospital shirts
78 pajama suits
12 convalescent robes
25 house gowns
23 woman's chemise
25 children's shirts
20 waists
16 dish towels

Pine City (Mrs. Maggie Carlson, Chairman; Mrs. Lucy Jarmon, Secretary; Mrs. Emma Howard, Treasurer) with an average from 7 to 11 sewers and 15 knitters has made:

In Surgical Dressings
50 triangular bandages

In Sewing and Knitting
39 sweaters
56 pair of socks
30 pajama suits
50 tape shirts
55 shirts
30 under shirts
50 chemise
10 dresses
114 towels

Lena Auxiliary (Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Chairman; Mrs. Mabel Hughes, Secretary; Mrs. Zetta Brogan, Treasurer) with about 10 regular sewers made:

In Surgical Dressings
30 triangular bandages
Over 1000 folded strips

In Sewing and Knitting
5 pairs of socks
40 pajama suits
10 men's shirts
20 child's shirts

Willow Creek Auxiliary (Mrs. Krebs Chairman, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Secretary and Treasurer) contributed:

In Surgical Dressings
124 bandages
In Sewing and Knitting
17 sweaters
14 pairs of socks
38 pajama suits
8 convalescent robes
34 shirts
45 child's shirts

Liberty Auxiliary (Mrs. Carrie Beckett, Chairman; Mrs. Etta Hutton, Secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Treasurer) with about 15 workers, since its organization in March, 1918, has contributed:

In Surgical Dressings
100 bandages

70 tape shirts
108 pajama suits
19 convalescent robes
20 dresses
22 boy's shirts
49 child's shirts
The total amount of work done by the Star Auxiliary Mrs. Roy E. Brown, Chairman; Mrs. F. P. Hausman, Secretary, Mrs. J. O. Con Treasurer) is not available.

In thus listing the number of articles made by the different units of Morrow County Chapter there is no thought of comparison nor of attempting to show that one unit did more work than any other unit. The differences in circumstances in each case are too great to admit of such comparison. Perhaps, if the facts could be known, those units producing the fewest number of articles may have produced the greatest number per person. Again influenza or other conditions may have prevented what from another might have been a large output. All of these auxiliaries and branches were formed at the urgent request of the people of the community, who invariably wrote to the secretary of the home chapter asking for work to do. There are many instances of splendid devotion recorded, many others that are not known. One chairman of a small auxiliary wrote to the home secretary of her chagrin that a certain number of garments had not been returned on time, saying, "I made six of them myself and would have done more of them if I had not had the flu." Another wrote this, "I have heard so many of my workers complain because — Auxiliary gets no separate credit for its work, but, for myself, as long as the Red Cross gets our work I know our efforts are helping the suffering and wounded and I don't care a straw what branch our work is sent to." With such spirit and fullness of heart as these instances reveal it is small wonder that great things have been accomplished.

For the past few months it has been increasingly difficult to fill the quotas. There are several good reasons to account for it. Perhaps the first is the most natural. The majority of the women who have worked the most faithfully for over two years for the Red Cross are women with many home duties to perform, which of themselves would seem almost overwhelming to many people. Now home sewing and other demands must be met. A second reason, applicable especially to the home

chapter, is the discouragement resulting from the fire of July 4, 1918. Some of the workers lost their own homes and personal belongings. There never were so many who returned to work in the fall after the fire as there had been before. The signing of the armistice should be placed as the last cause of the cessation of efforts on the part of many workers. Many had been laboring under considerable stress and the signing of the armistice removed a psychological prop and left them without the impetus to accomplish as much as they had done before.

It is the opinion of conservative people that the chapter will again be able to take hold and do any work asked of it, say this fall, after people have readjusted themselves to present conditions and have a little rest from the mental and physical strain of war times. With such a splendid record of war work behind it, we shall scarcely consign the chapter to future oblivion. The remark is sometimes made that, in time of peace when the pressure on the organization is not so strong we shall not need a Red Cross chapter here; but each community has occasions when it needs such an organization.

The Red Cross does not have to circulate a petition for several days before administering aid; it is efficient it has a body of trained workers, organized and ready to act; what funds are in its possession are expended wisely and each expenditure checked; there can be no suspicion of means or motives with the Red Cross. Having, then, learned its capabilities and possibilities, the community is not likely to wish to dispense with it.

MRS. ARTHUR A. McATTE
Historian.
Approved: Mrs. S. W. Spencer,
Chairman

ADDENDUM
The officers of Morrow Auxiliary in 1918 were as follows: H. N. Swank, Chairman; Mrs. A. F. Palmateer, Secretary; Mrs. B. F. Morgan, Treasurer. The officers of Dry Forks Auxiliary were: Winifred Weingarten, Chairman; Dora G. Jackson, Secretary; Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Treasurer.

The officers of Irrigon Auxiliary in 1918 were: Miss Blanche Powell, Chairman; Miss Lois Swanson, Secretary; Mrs. W. L. Suddarth, Treasurer.

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WOMAN-ALLS—The "Sweet-Orr" brand; trousers or bloomers; buttoned to waist or blouse of same material. Material heavy Hickory Cheviot in blue checks, also in Devonshire in plain colors—worn full length or bloused from the knee.

KHAKI DRESSES—Particularly desirable for auto wear as dress or dustier, also for mountain trips, as dress with bloomers to match.

KHAKI SKIRTS—Made from the heavy regulation Khaki—buttoned all the way down the front—two patch pockets—button trimmed. A neat serviceable skirt for wear with any waist or blouse.

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