

EDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Women in War Work

The following is a list of the work completed by our own local chapter of the American Red Cross during the month ending July 15:

Hospital Garments and Supplies: 125 pair pajamas, 100 bedshirts, 100 nightgowns, 50 pairs handkerchiefs, 235 pairs bed socks, 50 suits underwear, 350 pillow cases, 200 sheets, 160 dish towels, 20 hand towels, 70 washcloths, 230 aprons, 27 tray cloths.

Refugee Garments: 50 children's dresses, 65 pair awners, 110 undershirts.

Surgical Dressings: 310 absorbent pads, 8x12 inches, 50 absorbent pads, 12x24 inches, 40 irrigation pads, 350 split irrigation pads, 3825 gauze sponges.

Knitted Garments: 50 sweaters, 260 pair socks, 15 pair wristlets.

275 comfort kits for soldiers. Work for this month consists of sewing up all material on hand.

Attendance is not nearly what it should be and the amount of work completed is smaller on this account.

The entire upper floor of the Sparta building is occupied by the Red Cross; also the lower floor of the building at the corner of Main and Market.

The rooms are cool and dry with electric fans scattered about and the work is divided into departments.

There are sewing rooms, knitting divisions, cutting and pressing departments, gauze workers and many divisions of home workers.

Every woman can find her place in this service of love and Miss Putnam will be glad to direct any one interested.

456 will always put you in connection with a Red Cross worker and anything you wish to know will be cheerfully told.

Every woman in town should enroll in some department.

FULTON TO MEET DEMPSEY TONIGHT

NEW YORK, July 27.—Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey, the leading contenders for the title now held by Jess Willard, will meet tonight in an eight round bout at the Federal League ball grounds at Harrison, N. J.

Fulton, owing to his great height, reach and remarkable skill as a boxer, in addition to heavy hitting, is quite generally regarded as a probable winner, yet Dempsey is by no means without his supporters.

Moving pictures of the bout will be turned over to the Washington authorities and the proceeds devoted to the war fund.

Keep the Blood Stream Pure: Rheumatic pains, backache, swollen joints and sore muscles often are the results of impurities in the blood.

gathering in the region affected, a result of failure of the kidneys to eliminate waste products from the blood stream.

Foley Kidney Pills heal, strengthen and invigorate weak, diseased kidneys and bladder.

W. H. Hill, Justice of the Peace, Detroit, Tex., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills and say unhesitatingly that of all I have used they are the best, and I have done the work where the rest failed." Sold everywhere.

NO WORLD SERIES THIS YEAR PROBABLE

SALISBURY BEACH, Mass., July 27.—"I do not think any world series will be played this year," said John K. Taper, president of the National Baseball league, discussing today Secretary Baker's decision that the

"work or fight" rules would not apply to professional baseball players until September 1. Mr. Taper was at his summer home here.

McCurdy Agency

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WILLARD SERVICE STATION

Auto Ambulance Service. Car, S and Bartlett Sts.

FOUR YEARS OF WAR.

ON July 28, 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia as the result of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife on June 28, 1914, at Serajavo by a Serbian student. The declaration followed an ultimatum sent Serbia July 23, nearly all of whose conditions Serbia had agreed to comply with.

On the same day Austria declared war, Germany mobilized her army, as the result of an agreement reached early in July with Austria in which the decision to plunge Europe into war was reached at the kaiser's dictation. On July 31, Russia mobilized and on August 1 Germany declared war on Russia, and invaded Luxemburg, preparatory to the invasion of Belgium to strike at France, which mobilized that day. August 2 Germany served ultimatum on Belgium demanding free passage for her troops. The following day, August 3, Germany declared war on France and invaded Belgium. The following day Great Britain declared war on Germany and the bloody struggle to Prussianize the world was on.

Four years later finds only a few isolated spots on the map of the world which have not been plunged into the catastrophic. Men of all races and creeds, their sense of right and justice outraged in some direct or indirect manner by the brute of Berlin, have banded together for one purpose—to crush Prussianism and make the world safe for democracy.

The year just passed has witnessed declarations of war against Germany by seven more nations. Two of them—China and Brazil—are lands of unlimited resources and potentialities. The other five—Costa Rica, Liberia, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Haiti—are small nations which have but recently asserted their independence, and have entered the war to see that their freedom endures.

They leave in the category of neutrals only the Scandinavian nations, Switzerland, Holland, Persia, Mexico and some of the South American republics. How long these will remain neutral is problematical.

In reviewing the developments of the last year of the war, by far the outstanding feature has been the manner in which the United States surprised the world by the speed with which her participation in the war was made manifest.

When the third year of the war closed last July America had but just thrown down the gauntlet to Germany. A few American troops had been landed in France and the first Liberty loan had been oversubscribed by more than a billion dollars. America's army of 10,000,000 youths had been drafted. Congress was wrestling with tremendous plans for the expansion of the army and navy.

But everything that had been done was of a preparatory nature. America was arming for the fray.

Today, one year later, America is still preparing, but is carrying on a job already half finished. With a speed that amazed the world as an unprecedented feat, America has more than justified the faith of her allies that she would throw into the balance against Germany power that will ultimately win the war.

A million and a quarter men have been transported across submarine-infested seas to the battle front. They are of the best manhood of the country. They have gone through fire, and have convinced even the sneering Junkers of Germany that Uncle Sam could step across the Atlantic and land a blow that the Prussian solar plexus will feel for hundreds of years. They have won the admiration and praise of the allies as peerless shock troops and dashing fighters.

The million and a quarter is only the beginning and another million is following rapidly with still a third million ready by the first of the year—and as many more millions as needed after that.

America's naval participation in the war has been an equally creditable feat. One hundred and fifty American warships, manned by 40,000 sailors, have joined the British fleet in blockading the coasts of Germany. Millions of dollars have been appropriated for building more warships. If the Huns decide to risk a test of strength on the seas, the United States navy will be ready for them.

In shipbuilding America again has outstripped the world. Ships are being built twice as rapidly as the submarines can sink them. The allies now feel safe in saying: "We have abolished the submarine menace." The same story can be told of aircraft production.

The limitless financial resources of the nation have been thrown behind the allies to win the war. Starting with April, 1917, when we entered the war and spent \$289,893,000 in preparing, the nation's war bill has mounted month by month. The expenditures for this month are estimated to exceed \$1,670,000,000, which brings the cost of the war to date to \$15,633,766,758.

The year has witnessed five great offensives by the Germans—the last being checked largely by American aid and turned by a brilliant counter attack, into a defensive. As time goes on, the allied forces growing stronger and the enemy weaker, there is no doubt about the final outcome, for while Germany has been winning victories, the allies have been winning the war.

While allied morale is stronger than ever, in the lands of the enemy the hand of hunger, the specter of disease, strikes and industrial unrest in Germany and racial and political unrest in Austria, make the most menacing situation the war has produced, threatening disintegration and revolution. The coming year, with lowered morale and the discouragement of defeat, the conditions will be even worse in the central empires, while 1919 will be America's year in the war.

After four years of frightfulness and horror, victory is in sight.

SHOWING AT PAGE THEATER SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Anita recoils from her husband in 'The Life Mask'.

America's Roll of Honor

Today's Casualty List Sent By Pershing From Battle Front in France.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 64; died of wounds, 20; died of disease, five; died of airplane accident, one; wounded severely, 60; wounded slightly, two; wounded, degree undetermined, 14; missing, two. Total, 168.

The list includes Private Israel Silverman, Billings, Mont., killed in action; Corporals Helmer Mattson, Princville, Ore., died of disease; Private Charles C. Ervin, Okanogan, Wash., wounded severely; Private Charles Score, 1021 Post street, Seattle, missing in action.

Killed in Action: Lieutenant John W. Cowan, Chicago; Sergeants George A. Anole, Posttown, Pa.; William C. Arnold, Harrisburg, Pa.; Wilfred B. Johnson, Everett, Mass.; Laurie W. Lark, Minneapolis; Arthur E. Nelson, Hopkins, Minn.; Clayton D. Sweetser, Seranton; Corporals Channing B. Farnsworth, Providence; Steve A. Graves, Kerens, Tex.; John W. Herdman, Johnstown, Pa.; Paul R. Lund, Berea, Mass.; Dewey L. Owens, Point, La.; Franklin C. Robinson, Dunlap, Cal.; Calvin G. Sanger, Rock Creek, Ohio; Burney Soiker, Scotts Bluff, Neb.; Samuel Strom, New York; Raymond Wholhan, Boothwyn, Pa.; Gay E. York, Minneapolis; Wagners Joe H. Lowe, Port Carbon, Pa.; Paul V. Mease, Lebanon, Pa.; Charles Rowe, Witten, S. D.; Buglers Everett W. Leonard, Warsham, Mass.; Edward R. Pennington, Cincinnati.

Wounded Severely: Lieutenants Daniel W. Chapman, Vienna, Ill.; Frank C. Cooper, Brockton, Mass.; Robert C. Frost, Hepzibah, Ga.; Sergeants Chas. S. Abbott, Pittsfield; Howard D. Ege, Lawrence, Kas.; George A. Klein, Brooklyn; Clifford R. Sisk, Keokuk, Ia.; Eugene L. Smith, Washburn, N. C.; Donald M. Wallach, New York; Corporals Arthur Bateman, South Coventry, Conn.; Herbert H. Bean, Bethel, Maine; John L. Davanic, Oakdale, La.; Allen J. Fitzmorris, Skowhegan, Me.; Leonard Langsdorf, Philadelphia; Lawrence N. Littlefield, Newton, Mass.; Maurice J. Murphy, Brooklyn; Richard T. Murphy, Ashland, Maine; John L. Watts, Waquo, Tex.; Hugh R. Williams, Olney, Tex.

Privates John H. Aisen, Dorchester, Mass.; Ivan Bates, Glen Campbell, Pa.; James J. Brennan, New York; Stephen Carso, Worcester; John J. Chrystal, New York; Irvin B. Colby, Passady, Mass.; Samuel Curcione, Philadelphia; Walter J. Curran, Boston; George C. Danforth, Somerville, Mass.; John H. Decoid, North Ferrisburgh, Vt.; Charles C. Ervin, Okanogan, Wash.; Domenick Factor, Chicago; Clarence W. Gray, Birmingham; Lester V. Groot, Melrose, Mass.; Frank Henderson, Tiffin, Ohio; William W. Hill, Boston.

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Walter Hoenecks, Brooklyn; Frank J. Kaminski, Buffalo; William E. Lewellen, Sargis, Mich.; Vincent Lodi, Chicago; Edward H. MacDonald, Quincy, Mass.

Milton E. Matten, Reading; Wallace Matyazak, Port Kennedy, Pa.; James C. Moore, Parker, Tenn.; John W. Morrison, Westport, Mass.; William Mulholland, Lowell; Charles H. Naples, Westboro, Mass.; Lonnie E. Neal, Crowley, La.; Ernest B. Nickerson, Portland, Maine; John Osterman, Kalamazoo; Edward Panza, Pittsburgh; Thomas E. Rafferty, Haverhill, Mass.; Edward Roth, Natick, Mass.; Elsie Salyer, Flat Gap, Ky.; Emil W. Schultz, Jamesville, Wis.; Abraham Siegel, Brooklyn; Joe W. Stroud, St. Marys, Ohio; Michael A. Renee Woodham, Ozark, Ala.; John Zaleski, Toledo; Angelo Zitto, Zantacelodroly, Italy.

Missing in action: Privates Michael Hardos, Dunmore, Pa.; George Johnson, Jr., Detroit; Harry M. Lockwood, Puenite, Cal.; Thurman E. Worstall, Zanesville, O.

Reported in cablegram No. 199, (July 23): Wounded in action severely: Corporal John R. Mills, New York; Privates Walter S. Austin, Cincinnati; Clarence W. Clark, Parowan, Utah.

Marine Casualties. WASHINGTON, July 27.—The With Medford trade is Medford made.

THE JACKSON COUNTY BANK. SAFETY OF PRINCIPAL THE FIRST ESSENTIAL. Yes, safety of principal is the first essential of investment. Some speculative schemes may look tempting but they often fall for short of what is promised—sometimes all is lost. Seek safety first and all the time by depositing your funds with the Jackson County Bank. Your account is invited. 4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts. ESTABLISHED 1888.

SWIM CAPS. Is the new name applied to the RUBBER BATHING CAPS. Sold exclusively by the Rexall Stores. In a large range of designs and color combinations to match any costume. Individuality and Character is what you desire in a "Swim Cap" and here is where you can obtain it. The Rexall Store West Side Pharmacy.

PASTEURIZED MILK. Not a new thing in Medford. We have been pasteurizing our milk and cream for some time. This system makes the keeping qualities much better and removes the danger of disease by killing the bacteria. We established a milk depot at 601 North Grape sometime ago where everything is strictly sanitary and we not only invite but would be delighted to have all our customers and the public generally visit this depot. Prompt delivery to any part of the city. SNIDER'S DAIRY PHONE 755 R.

DENNEY & CO. FRUIT MARKETING AGENTS. Specializing in the distribution of Northwest-ern boxed fruits. M. E. ROOT, Representative. Warehouse on S. P. Truck, Block South of Main St. MEDFORD, PHONE 294. Main Office Chicago, Ill. Western Office Payette, Idaho. F. H. Hogue, Western Manager.