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CHE W BULAND



To the chairman of the chapter an all Red Cross members: The following message just receiv

ed from the war council of the Amer lean Red Cross and George E. Scott general manager, is of vital interest to all of us:

'On February 10 last year nearly On Peorary 10 has year owards a lis weeks before the United States declared war National Red Cross headquarters advised its chapters to prepare for war. That which has fol-lowed in the record of the Red Cross in helping to win this war and to relieve the suffering growing out of it, constitutes something of which very American citizen has a right to be proud. Every American Red Cross worker must feel a sense of gratitude

in having land a share in it all, "The moment is now come to pre-pere for peace. Actual poace may come at any moment; it may be de-ferred for some time. Until peace is really here there can be no relaxation in any Red Cross effort incident to active bostilities.

"Hut with peace, let no one sup-pose that the work of the Red Cross is finished. Millions of American hoys are still under arms, Thousands of them are slek or wounded. Owing to the shortage is shipping, it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But what-ever the time, our protecting arms must be about them and their fam-

illes over the whole period which must elapse before the normal life of pence can be resumed. "Our soldiers and sallors are entells them there is no more work for

tells them there is no more work for them to do in the war. Let every Red Cross member and worker show our returning soldiers and sailors that to care for their honlin, welfare and happiness, we are collisted for no fees a period than they are. "The constitution of war will reveal a picture of misers such as the world has notee area hafere esticated wild

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THE ASHLAND NORMAL

W ITH commendable zeal the people of Ashland have persistently agitated the reestablishment of the state normal school at Ashland, which was killed by the legislature of 1909. During its existence, the school never received the state sarrow it demanded and was consequently unable to produce the showing it might have produced. Considering the parsimony with which it was treated, it made à creditable showing.

At that time, 1909, there were four normals in the state, all receiving but meagre support. The struggle by their county except Multinomab, from walk-in ADVANCE: Daily, with Sunday Sun, war_ 15.69 Daily, with Sunday Sun, war_ 15.69 Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, 56 Daily, Without Sunday Sun, Marker, 56 Daily, Without Sunday Sun, Marker, 56 Daily, Without S

have failed to eliminate. In 1910 the normal school question was put up to the governormit, show that Governor Withycombe defeated Walter M. people by initiative petition. They voted to establish one Pierce by a margin of 15,068, the vide being school for the state and funds were appropri-tated for the Monmouth normal. The Willamette valley, as eustomary, voted solidly against state funds being spent The same flares confirm the elec-tion of index of the school ruley.

In 1914, Weston, in eastern Oregon, and Ashland united efforts for the reestablishment of the two normals in a votes over Circuit Judge Coke, of measure placed upon the ballot, and both were decisively Marshfield. The final figures in this defented defeated.

In 1916 Pendleton stole the normal idea from Weston and placed upon the ballot a bill for the establishment of an eastern Oregon normal, and this also met defeat.

In 1918 Pendleton and Ashland had a joint measure upon the ballot for normal schools in castern and southern Óregon and the measure has been badly defeatedprobably because of war conditions, and the fact that the Monmouth normal capacity was not half utilized.

The official count of the votes for and against the Ashand normal were as follows: 1910, for 38,473; against, 48,655; 1914, for 84,041; against 109,643; 1918, for 49,965, against 66.021. The discouraging feature is that while in 1910 and 1914 the Ashland normal received 79 per cent of the votes cast, in 1918 it received but 75 per cent-in spite of the eight years of agitation and popular education on the subject.

The people of Oregon have four times now decisively expressed their preference for one large well equipped normal as against several scattered institutions. One cannot but admire the persistence of Ashland, but it is not probable that until the population of the state increases materially and the people become more liberal and propressive that other normal schools will receive favorable consideration. At some future date the needs of a rapidly growing state will force the establishment of new training schools for teachers-and when conditions are right, success will crown the unwearied and indefatigable efforts of the Granite City,

THE PRESIDENT AT THE CONFERENCE

P RESIDENT WILSON is to attend the peace conference at Versailles, thus breaking another precedent-as he will be the first president of the United States to leave American soil during his term of office. There is nothing in the constitution forbidding it and only those who regard precendent as sacred can object.

Only extraordinary circumstances justify the executive's leaving the country-but those extraordiancy circumstances now exist. For the first time America is a world factor, a world leader with a commanding voice in world affairs. It is just as essential that America play a leading role in the peace settlements as it was in the conduct of the war.

President Wilson has been acknowledged the spokesman of the allies-and the leader of the democratic forces of the world. His moral leadership united and unified the entente allies, forced them to discard the imperialistic aims with which they began the war and become champions of with which they began the war and become champions of democracy. To his championship Poland, Bohemia and PERSHING CALLS Jugo-Slavia owe their independence. The principles he enunciated for mi enduring peace have been accepted by as accer seen before, especially in all belligerants. He is the foremost advocate of a league with the name constries which cannot of nations to avert future wars—and small wonder that will be will were the needed. of nations to avert future wars-and small wonder that

ROGUE RIVER FISH BILL LOST OUT BY 4716 VOTES

contest were: Bennett 12,304, Campbell, 6,162, Coke 11,896, Olson

10,608 The vote on the seven measure follows:

Two new normal schools, yes 49,-565, no 66,021; majority against 16,056,

Increasing state tax lovy, yes 41,-365, no 36,974; majority for 15,111.

PRISON WARDEN

STEVENS NAMED

or 14,766.

for 5,045.

Home for delinquents, yes 43,237 Helen Shipman has been voted no. 65,291; majority against 22,054 the funniest girl on the stage. Prohibiting seining in Rogue river res 45,511, no 50,227; majority against 4,716. When she appeared in the star role of "He Didn't Want to Do It" Closing Willamette river to fish-ng, yes 55,659, no 40,893; majority the New York newspapers called her a "little monkey," a "nut," a "riot." She is the youngest com-edienne, too, being only 17, and

Dalinquent tax bill, yes 66,652, no 41,595; majority for 25,057. Fixing rates for legal advertising. 50,171, no 41,826; majority

MISS HELEN SHIPMAN AND SERGEANT ELLISON CONVERSE-BOGGS. she is engaged to the youngest the is engaged to the younces filer in France, Servent Ellison Converse-Boggs, holder of the Croix de Guerre, and helr to the millions of two prominent Boston families. This romance started in Philadelphia when Miss Sup-

was seven and Ellison Con-

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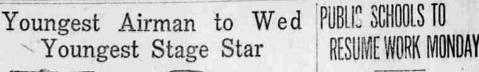


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BY WITHYCOMBE WASHINGTON, Nov. 51, 18-creases in the telephone rates, rant-ing from 14 to 38 per cent in certain committee contesting the election of

Youngest Stage Star

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The Medford public schools in all its various departments will resame work Monday, November 25, after an enforced vacation of six weeks. All instructors have been notified to this effect. School children are requested to report promptly at the usual time. The board of education has under consideration plans for the make-up work missed during the ca-cation. This detail plan will be ancation. This detail plan will be an-nounced later. It is taken for grant-ed that teachers, pupils, and parents and patrons expect some legitimate and efficient plan to be carried out for it is evident that boys and girls and parents desire that the goals be attained this year but on the other hand it must be realized that real education is a process of development which must make men and women capable of self-direction, and dependable in all testing times of life. Thus it will be necessary for the spirit of cooperation to prevail in the matter. Remember the date, November 25.

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For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes externa, quickly stops itching, and hads skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chaing. It penetrates, cleanses and southes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and incepensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used in selective and satisfying. The E. W. Rose 60c, Clevelard, O.

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spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized thru the American Red Cross.

"On behalt of the war council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendia body of workers thrucut the land to bear in mind the solema ohlbgation which rests upon each one to "Carry on", we cannot abate one in stant in our efforts or in our spirit stant in our efforts or in our splitt. There will be an abundance of work to do, and specific advices will ble given, but even at the moment of peace lat no Rud Croas worker faitor. "Our splitts must now call us to show that it is not the roor of sal-non or the blood of our own alone that directs our sclivities, but that a creast meeting will positions to reserved.

stead people will continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligation and opportunity to serve mankind."

Sincerely yours, C. D. STIMSON, Division Manager,

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Influenza—La Grippe The present influenza is now known to be our old familiar la rrippo. Foley's Honey and Tar is just what every sufferer from influenza or is grippe needs now. It covers the rough inflamed threat with a south-ing healing coating, chears away the mucus, stops the Hokling and cough-ing, eases the ticking and heavy. The present influences is now known to be our old familiar is gripping and the power with the comparison of the formation of

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humanity.

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