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UNION COUNTY IS
FIRST TO REPORT
RED CROSS DRIVE

PORTLAND, Dec. 18.—Reports on
the Red Cross membership drive
throughout the state are coming in,
indicating good work, but the goal is
universal membership, which makes
this the most strenuous of all the
drives, inasmuch as it means that the
solicitors must, if possible, interview
every adult in Oregon. The first county
to report was Union, E. E. Kiddle
telegraphing that 8,000 were
enrolled by one minute after mid-
night, December 16, the minute the
drive opened. The war chest ar-
rangement, which obtains in Union
county is held responsible for this
quick work.

Schools for children who were made
mental and physical wrecks by the
constant bombardment of their cities;
schools where men who have lost their
hands or feet or eyes may learn re-
sponsive trades; canteens where
American soldiers may be able to find
comfort until such time as they come
back home—all these will be provided
by the dollars which come in for
membership in this drive; also the Red
Cross is spending a million dollars a
month in caring for the families of
American fighting men.

The American people and the
American spirit are behind the Red
Cross and the popularity of the or-
ganization is attested by the buttons
and flags which have been displayed
this week. Everyone who wears the
button is a member and is playing a
part in the relief work of the Red
Cross. The Red Cross service flags
in the windows are a badge of honor.
Each day thousands of people are en-
rolled and by the end of the drive,
December 23, the man or woman who
is not decorated with a button or the
house which does not carry the ser-
vice flag in the window will be the ex-
ception in Oregon.

It is not money but memberships
the drive seeks. No one will be asked
for \$2, nor plural memberships. The
membership carries dues of one dollar
a year and this is all that the solicitors
request. Those individuals with a
button will not be asked a second
time. The button brings immunity.
If the drive could obtain 80 mem-
bers a minute for three days Oregon
will establish a record. The cam-
paign was launched at a speed which
developed better than 80 members a
minute the first day, but as the first
rush subsided the "mopping up" be-
comes harder. The 14,000 men and
women who are sacrificing their time
for Christmas shopping to perform
this service, however, are determined
to see the work thru to the finish.

GREAT LAKES FOOTBALL
TEAM READY TO LEAVE

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The football
team of the Great Lakes Naval Train-
ing station took its last hard practice
on the home gridiron yesterday in
preparation for the game with Mare
Island eleven at Pasadena, Calif., on
New Year's day.

ATLANTIC FLEET WON WAR

(Continued from page one.)
12 months seem to have improved in
many ways, if that were possible,
and I think the North sea has a
health-giving quality which must be
put against all its bad points, of
which there are so many.

"I thank you again and again for
the great part the sixth battle squad-
ron has played in bringing about the
greatest naval victory in history. I
hope you will give this message to
your comrades: 'Come back soon.'
'Good-bye and good luck.'"

STORM COUNCIL,
DEMAND REPEAL
FLU MASK EDICT

Opponents of the flu mask ordi-
nance, including a small representation
of business men and a godly repre-
sentation of Christian Scientists, in-
vaded the city council meeting last
night in a vain endeavor to stam-
pede the council into repealing the ordi-
nance. The meeting was a stormy
one—in fact it resulted in a monkey
and a parrot time, with much heated
scuffling through flu masks.

Heated remarks made by some
of the combatants of both sides,
burned holes through their masks and
killed a lot of flu germs lurking
thereabouts, notably in the cases of
John C. Mann and Dr. James Madison
Keene, anti-mask opponents, and
Mayor Gates and Councilman John
Carkins, pro-maskers. The latter
especially became so incensed when
the crowd at one time booed the ma-
jority of the council for retaining the
masks, that he spoiled all his chances
of going to a certain place of splendid
reputation. John gave an eloquent
representation of an injured city of-
ficial filled with righteous indignation
clear up to the top of his mask.

The protest and chesscloth row
was all useless, as the council voted
to leave the matter of abolishing
masks to the judgment of the board of
health, whose membership is com-
posed of Mayor Gates, Health Officer
Pickett and Doctors Hargrave and
Emmons, who are also councilmen, all
mask adherents. In fact it was this
announcement that caused the anti-
mask opponents to hoot and sneer,
thus causing John Carkins to go over
the top with verbal machine guns and
vocal hand grenades.

After the meeting Mr. Carkins
was so disgusted at the netions of the
mask opponent crowd that he talked
of resigning from the council. Dr.
Keene also uttered through his
chesscloth a threat to resign from
the council, which he denounced as a
Bolshevik body, which drew hurriedly
from Dr. Hargrave the comment that
he hoped he would do so at once and
that the council would be better off.
Just like that Doc Keene, who so excited
Chief Timothy that his mask fell off
and he forgot to replace it.

But to begin at the beginning of
the pieces conference. The council had
not inkling whatever of the coming in-
vasion of the anti-flu mask crowd
until just before the meeting began
and the crowd showed up. Among the
few business men in it were John C.
Mann, W. F. Leases, prominent anti-
leaders; H. U. Lundsen, Dr. F. C.
Page, E. M. McCann, Bert Thieroff,
and G. L. Treichler. The anti-mask
crowd numbered about 40 men. They
were represented by Attorney Gus
Newbury and Porter J. Neff, but Mr.
Neff uttered not a word during the
meeting.

When the majority of the council
saw what it was they were up against
they hurriedly passed word to each
other that they would listen respect-
fully to all arguments and then refer
the matter to the board of health. A
conspicuous feature of the meeting
was that every person in the room,
pro and anti, wore a flu mask.

The chesscloth battle began peace-
fully enough and gradually worked
up to a climax. When the time was
reached for hearing the protest Gus
Newbury, suave and earnest, smooth-
ed his front hair, gave his trousers a
hitch and then began his 20 minutes'
argument.
The burden of his remarks was that
the wearing of masks was un-
sanitary and filthy, did no good at
all, injured business irreparably and
unnecessarily. He cited medical and
legal authorities, and stated that no
other city and town in the country
wore flu masks except Medford. His
argument was long and thorough. The
only condition that he missed was
pointing out that Adam and Eve never
wore masks—on their faces.

His address finished, the meeting
warmed up with a more or less gen-
eral discussion, during which John C.
Mann stated that several of his clerks
were home sick with sore throats
from wearing masks. Mayor Gates
at once disputed this statement and
called upon Mr. Mann to be fair in his
opposition.
While the turmoil was at its height
Councilman Emmens made a nice,
conciliatory talk in which he appealed
to the mask opponents to suspend
judgment until the masks had a fair
trial. Then it was found that they
were not efficacious in preventing the
spread of the flu the council would
abandon them.

Dr. Keene was prominent in the op-
position to the masks and several
times reiterated his well known Bol-
sheviki arguments and classed the
council's ordinance as a high handed
outrage.
Mayor Gates insisted that the flu
epidemic had steadily decreased since
the wearing of masks in the city, until
only one case was reported for Tues-
day up to 4 p. m. that day. The ma-
yor declared that only two classes of
persons were opposing the masks—
those who were too dignified to wear
them and those who placed the al-

Fallen for Freedom

The following casualties are re-
ported by the commanding general of
the American expeditionary forces:
Killed in action, 263; died of
wounds, 119; died of accident and
other causes, 19; died of airplane ac-
cident, two; died of disease, 271;
wounded severely, 1,735; wounded,
degree undetermined, 51; wounded,
slightly, 154; missing in action, 537.
Total, 3151.

The names from Oregon and Cali-
fornia are:
Killed—Corporal Joseph V. Stev-
ens, Pilot Rock, Ore.; Lieut. Willard
Webster, San Diego, Calif.; Private
Frank W. Liebeck, San Francisco;
Private Harold V. Berggren, Portland,
Ore.

Died of wounds—Lieut. Bradley V.
Sargent, San Francisco; Corporal
Anders C. Schultz, Moro, Ore.; Pri-
vate George R. Vannell, Los Angeles,
Cal.; Private Joseph C. Rose, Center-
ville, Calif.

Died from accident and other
causes—Private Fred J. Berglund,
Portland, Ore.

Died of disease—Engineer J. W.
Carroll, Oakland, Calif.
Missing—Private Harvey J. Rob-
ertson, Sheridan, Ore.; Private John
F. Mohr, Los Angeles, Calif.; Private
Loren L. Gilbert, Redding, Calif.; Pri-
vate Henry C. Schwock, Oregon City,
Ore.; Private Sam Ventura, Portland,
Ore.

QUIETEST XMAS
IN HISTORY OF
POST OFFICE

The Christmas mail business has
the officials of the Medford postof-
fice guessing. "Either, figuratively
speaking, Medford people will give
no Christmas presents, or else the
people are planning to rush in a
short time before Christmas with a
deluge of packages," said Assistant
Postmaster Warner today.

The flu epidemic is blamed for the
light receipts so far of Christmas
packages for out of town, especially
for long distance. The Christmas
mail business just set in Tuesday in
a small volume and the postoffice at-
taches are earnestly hoping that the
people who intend to send packages
will flock into the office within the
next few days. Unless they do there
is grave danger that the packages can
not be handled in time to reach their
destination.

The local office is shot to
pieces by the flu epidemic, and in-
case of more clerks coming down
sick will be totally demoralized.
Among the forces down with the flu
now is Roland Beach and C. N. Hous-
ton, the oldest and most experienced
clerks of the office.

The Ashland and Klamath Falls
postoffices are also badly crippled by
the flu. Things were so bad at the
Ashland office recently that Post-
master Kaiser himself had to deliver
a city carrier route for several days.
The sick of the Ashland and Klamath
Falls postoffices include the as-
sistant postmaster of each office.
The Klamath Falls office recently
wrote the Medford postoffice re-
questing the loan of experienced em-
ployees to help them out.

Postmaster Mims urges the people
of Medford to rush their Christmas
packages to the postoffice at once to
insure their being sent out in time,
as the office situation is very bad
now for lack of help and in case the
epidemic continues is liable to be-
come worse.

1,600,000 ARMENIANS
DEAD; AID IMPERATIVE

SALONIKI, Monday, Dec. 16.—
Charles A. Dana, former executive
secretary of the Armenian and Syrian
relief committee at Beirut and Con-
stantinople, and Wm. S. Nelson, former
American vice consul at Tripoli,
Syria, who have returned here from
Syria, declare that there is urgent
need of relief among the survivors of
the deported Armenians now in Asia
Minor.

Both men agree that out of the
2,000,000 Armenians deported by the
Turks, 400,000 survive and say that
not more than one-fourth of the present
Armenian population can survive
until the next harvest unless there is
outside help.

mighty dollar above the saving of hu-
man lives.
When the mayor announced that
the council had decided to refer the
protest to the board of health a chorus
of sneers and mild hoots arose
from the anti-mask crowd. Then it
was that Councilman Carkins went
over the top, calling the crowd a set
of "bullheads" who were in the
minority of the citizenship and were
trying to force and stam-
pede the council, which was doing its best
to save human lives. He pointed out
that the council's task at a time like
this was a difficult one and that its
efforts were worthy of commendation
and called for co-operation in-
stead of "senseless" opposition.
"Councilman Keene, at the con-
clusion of the mayor's announcement,
tried to introduce a motion that the
mask ordinance be repealed, but Ma-
yor Gates refused to entertain his mo-
tion. Dr. Keene then demanded the
board of health be required to report
its decision back to the council for
action, but the mayor and majority
of councilmen declared that this was
an unnecessary action and the board
would lift the flu mask ordinance
whenever the epidemic situation
would warrant it.

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YANK DIVISIONS
ON RIGHT BANK
OF THE RHINE

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPA-
TION, Tuesday, Dec. 17.—(By Asso-
ciated Press.) From left to right
the first line American divisions in
the Coblenz bridgehead area are the
Second, Thirty-second and the First
divisions.

The Second division occupies the
right bank of the Rhine to Honning-
dorf. Its headquarters at Heds-
dorf. The Thirty-second division line
runs from Brietscheid, east to Hersh-
bach, where the line extends south-

MRS. W. B. SCOTT
GAINS 25 POUNDS

Her Physician Said He Never Saw
Such a Big Improvement

"I can hardly find words to express
the gratitude I really feel over my
wonderful increase in weight, health
and strength," said Mrs. W. B. Scott,
who resides at 411 Normandie
street, Spokane, Wash., recently in
one of the most remarkable state-
ments yet published in connection
with Tanlac.

"I had suffered with my right side
for four or five years," said Mrs.
Scott, "and for the past two years
have been under almost constant
treatment. I kept getting worse, and
until finally I was advised that an
operation was my only hope of re-
covery. When I went to the hospital
I weighed one hundred and fifty-five
pounds, and left after a two weeks
stay there weighing only one hun-
dred and thirty pounds. This opera-
tion was for an adhesion of the stom-
ach, intestines and appendix, and for
a while I seemed to get along nicely.
But it was not long until I commen-
ced to suffer with awful pains over
my right kidney, and it was impos-
sible for me to lay on that side. Then
I was told I would never have a
peaceful moment until I was operat-
ed on for this trouble also, and I just
couldn't bear the thoughts of it."

"I had been reading about Tanlac
but my husband would not hear to
me taking it. At last I sent and got
a bottle without his knowledge, as I
was so anxious to avoid another op-
eration, and that was one of the luck-
iest days of my life. Tanlac soon
gave me an enormous appetite and
I have gained in strength and weight
with every bottle. I am on my ninth
bottle now, and have actually gained
twenty-five pounds, which is all I
had lost. When my physician saw me
about two weeks ago he said he
never saw such an improvement in
anyone and that the operation would
not be necessary. You can imagine
how delighted I was to escape the
second operation. I have all my
strength back now and I don't even
feel it a task to do all my housework
including my cooking. I have suf-
fered since childhood with constipa-
tion and since taking Tanlac I notice
a big improvement in this respect,
too. I am glad indeed to tell my
friends about Tanlac and several of
my neighbors are now taking it on
account of what it has done for me."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West
Side Pharmacy, in Gold Hill by M. D.
Bowers, in Central Point by Miss M.
A. Mee, in Ashland by J. J. McNair,
Adv.

Dr. Porter returned alone leaving
Mrs. Porter and the children in Wor-
cester, Mass. He has fully regained
his health, and says he is glad to get
back "to the best place on earth to
live."

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dery No. 4, K. T., Ashland, Ore., on
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be present and visitors cordially wel-
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east thru Aitschbach to Sayn, which
is the headquarters of the division.
The First division is located between
the 32nd and French headquarters
at Montabaur.
The dividing line of the French
and American portions of the bridge-
head is the Lahn river from the
Rhine to the region of Trus, whence
the line zig-zags northeast to the re-
gion of Malmeslicht, directly east of
Montabaur.

Ugly, Unsightly Pimples
Are Signals of Bad Blood

Give Heed to the Warning.
Pimples on the face and other
parts of the body are warnings from
Nature that your blood is sluggish
and impoverished. Sometimes they
foretell eczema, boils, blisters, scaly
eruptions and other skin disorders
that burn like flames of fire.
They mean that your blood needs
S. S. S. to purify it and cleanse it of
these impure accumulations that can
cause unlimited trouble. This remedy
is the greatest vegetable blood puri-

for known, and contains no minerals
or chemicals to injure the most deli-
cate skin.
Go to your drugstore, and get a
bottle of S. S. S. today, and get rid
of those unsightly and disgusting
pimples, and other skin irritations.
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