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NYSSA OREGON

GATE CITY JOURNAL

Published every Friday at Nyssa, Oregon,
by H. F. BROWN

Entered as second-class matter April
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With the failure of submarine warfare more and more apparent, it would have been particularly pleasing to the Germans had such a ship as the Mount Vernon, the former Kronprinzessin Cecilie, been sent to the bottom by a torpedo. Happily the shot failed to sink her and she returned to a French port. The loss thus averted would have been a serious one, comparable to that of the Justitia. The Mount Vernon is one of the fastest of the ships in the transport service, and she is credited with being even more valuable than the huge Leviathan in the work of getting troops over as quickly as possible. It is a great piece of good fortune that she escaped. Indeed, the fact that so few transports have been sunk, and that those were attacked on the return voyage, emphasizes the admirable work of the navy in protecting them from a menace of all the most difficult to avoid or detect.

The more we learn of what is called "German efficiency" the less impressed are we with it. That sort of belief has been fostered by industrious German propaganda, and now that the war is tearing off the mask its falsity is shown, says Aberdeen American. The dire troubles that were coming to us because we would not be able to get the benefit of German ingenuity have faded before the genius of Americans, who are now supplying better dyes than the Teuts; potash comes from our own states and every other need supplied from abroad is now filled at home and better than before. Even the toys are better than those old ones branded "Made in Germany." German efficiency is German bunk.

"They are superb soldiers," says Pershing of his own men. It is well to remember the true meaning of superb, which is "proud." Our men in France may well be proud; proud of the purposes they incarnate, of the commanders they serve under, of the allies they shoulder. There is great virtue in honorable pride.

Butter wrappers printed while you sit at the Journal office.

WHAT COUNTRY MUST DO FOR ITS DISABLED SOLDIERS

Problems of Reconstruction Confront American Red Cross With New Tasks and New Responsibilities.

During these Christmases, when men in the trenches and on mined seas sing carols; when our country glows to its uttermost boundaries with the symbol of the Red Cross; when the most earthbound look for awhile at the crosses and the stars—new understandings, new simplicities, new willingness for service come to very many men and women.

And as our soldiers and sailors who went out young and strong and singing the "Long, Long Trail" and "Over There" now come back crippled and disabled, Americans are seeing more and more their own part and responsibility in reconstruction. This work means teaching the blind to see, giving movement to the paralyzed, power to the remnants of arms and legs to do full duty, the chance of health to the tubercular, light to minds beggared by shell shock.

Our government, the Medical Department of the Army and the American Red Cross, from the time of our entrance in the war, have been working out the tasks preparatory to this reconstruction, which is the key-word to their usefulness and happiness. The work itself is already begun in the hospitals where our returned men have been brought.

This has meant the equipment of hospitals, the recruiting of the doctors and nurses and the formulation of plans for training for vocations, which means independence, replacing activity for inactivity.

For this physical reconstruction in our military hospitals at home, our government, through the office of the Surgeon-General, is asking for reconstruction aids. This hospital service is open to hundreds, indeed thousands, of women who as wives of men in the service have been technically barred from other military hospital service. They are needed at once and may learn full particulars regarding training, qualifications, pay and so forth by writing for information to the office of the Surgeon-General, Division of Reconstruction, Washington, D. C. They are civilian employees of the Medical Department of the Army, and their work copies under one of two classes—either the distinctly physical reconstruction which has to do with massage, electrotherapy, dyotherapy and mechanotherapy, or the occupational work which will prepare the men to take up the regular vocational training for which we often hear the word "re-education."

The Federal government has charge of this work. Other agencies working under government control will help. The American Red Cross, especially, will supplement it, and through its Home Service has assumed the obligation to assist every soldier or sailor and his family whenever they need aid or counsel from it.

When American soldiers, blinded in battle, recover from their immediate wounds at the base hospitals in France special work for them is commenced. Later they are brought to the United States Military General Hospital No. 7, at Baltimore, for further medical and surgical treatment and special teaching. The ideal of the government will be to place every blinded man in a condition to take care of himself and those dependent on him. In many cases, it is hoped, the men will be able to command a larger salary after taking their training than before they lost their sight.

American Red Cross has supplemented the Army's plan by creating the Red Cross Institute for the Blind. One of its functions will be to provide certain financial aid to equip the blind man after his re-education is completed, as, for instance, furnishing typewriters to those who enter commercial life. It will be unearthing new occupations, helping to establish homes and arrange home work for those who cannot go into offices or factories.

But it will do something else that is,

again, a Christmas story. This Red Cross Institute will, in so far as is humanly possible, have the relative who will be responsible for the care of the blind man when he returns home, take the government training, side by side with him, as is now done by the British and French. With this full understanding at home of his difficulties and possibilities, many an ambition at first undreamed of may be fulfilled.

Through the gift of Jeremiah Milbank of New York the Red Cross was enabled to establish in New York its experimental Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men. One of its principal objects is to assist in the general campaign of public education regarding the results which can be accomplished by systematically re-training disabled men for occupations in which they can successfully compete with able-bodied men.

"This equipped," writes W. Frank Persons, Director General of Civilian Relief of the American Red Cross, "they may confidently look forward to a future of normal human work and play."

CARING FOR THOSE

WHO ARE LEFT BEHIND

Because of her continued absence from school and the fact that she lived in rather an undesirable neighborhood and was on the streets all day a school teacher recently brought to the attention of the Home Service department of the Red Cross the story of a girl of ten years whose mother was ill and whose only other relatives were two brothers, one in camp and the other a youth of seventeen whose earnings seemed to be the only means of support for the family.

The Home Service worker called, found the mother very ill and needing hospital care at once. Arrangements were made for the mother's care and also for a home for the girl in the country where she would receive real home training and love. The mother grew worse and died soon afterwards. The seventeen-year-old boy enlisted. The boy in camp had not known that his mother needed his help, but was glad to contribute from his pay when the true circumstances were made known. The girl is now in the country, going to school, and is receiving allotments from both of her brothers and is well cared for. She is under the watchful care of the Home Service workers and comes to them often for counsel.

A portable kitchen, installed by the American Red Cross on the exact spot where Joan of Arc was captured, provided tea, coffee and other refreshments to 10,000 soldiers and civilians daily.

THE RED CROSS MAN.

By Jeanne Judson.

The Red Cross man was here today,
He seems to know some magic way
Of being everywhere;
In Paris when a chap is broke,
He passes out a Yankee smoke,
And at the front, he's there.

He gives us something hot to drink,
He seems to want to make us think
We're happy and at ease;
He keeps us busy as can be,
Just working for my mates and me,
His method sure does please.

And though he doesn't tote a gun,
We know he's with us everyone,
Till duty sets us free;
His wheeled canteen is far more fair
Than any lobster palace rare,
We drink his health in tea.

Hospital searchers are being sent by the American Red Cross into all the hospitals along the front. Their task is to supplement the necessarily meager reports sent by the Army to the families of the killed and wounded with more detailed letters. It is the human touch that makes the whole world kin.

Lloyd George says that the women of England are making victory possible. And the tribute paid to the English women can be duplicated in France and in this country, where the women are nobly doing their bit and sharing in every possible way the work and sacrifices of the men to bring the war to a successful conclusion.

Never were the marriage license lists so lengthy, and we have a notion that not a few of these girls are going to be very much disappointed when they find what incompetent bacon retrievers their spouses are.

Owyhee Irrigation District Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given, that an election will be held on Tuesday the 14th day of January, 1919, for the purpose of electing five (5) directors for the ensuing term. Said election to be held at the P. J. Phillips Homestead about 2 1/2 miles west of Nyssa, and close to the Nyssa Cemetery on the above date. Polls will be open from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Owners of lands within the Owyhee Irrigation District will be governed by the above.
Dated this 3rd day of December, 1918.
J. Boydell,
Secretary.

Chopping and Reclaiming

Hatfield Bros., will do custom work in chopping and reclaiming at their mill on Sinclair property. Grind Wednesdays and Saturdays. 420 St. Hatfield Bros.



The benefits of our food-saving campaign that was a vital factor in the winning of the war were not all to these we fed. We have at home a new appreciation of food that will prevent it ever being wasted again by those that have come to understand the religion of saving and the place that food occupies in our new, world-wide human relations.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ontario National Farm Loan Assn., will hold annual meeting at 2 p. m. on Tuesday Jan. 14, 1919, at city hall, Ontario.

Election of board of directors and other important business; every member urged to attend.

W. F. Homan,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Lost.

Two pigs, one white and one red, weight about 50 lbs each. Finder please notify John Newby. d5t.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Ore.,
December 4, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Emil Baarstad, of Nyssa, Oregon, who on March 12, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 03166 for ESE 1/4, NW 1/4, and SE 1/4, Section 8, Township 20 South, Range 46 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Vale, Oregon, on the 8th day of January, 1919.
Claimant names as witnesses: Dudley Barker, L. E. Wilson, C. A. Marshall, G. Brown, all of Nyssa, Oregon.
THOS. JONES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon,
December 4, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Dudley Barker, of Nyssa, Oregon, who, on March 11, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 03164 for Lot 4, SW 1/4, W 1/2, Section 4, Twp. 20 S., R. 46 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Vale Oregon, on the 8th day of January, 1919.
Claimant names as witnesses: Emil Baarstad, C. A. Marshall, L. E. Wilson, Carl Sjolom, all of Nyssa, Oregon.
THOS JONES, Register.

FOR SALE

We have to offer for immediate sale a forty (40) acre farm, all in high state of cultivation, small orchard (twenty) fairly good buildings, good paid up water right, fine location about 2 1/2 miles from town, one mile from good school. This land is regular value \$200 per acre, is now offered for \$150.00 per acre. For particulars apply to
Nyssa Realty Company,
J. Boydell, Mgr.

FOR SALE

Good Milch cow, Jersey, 6 yrs. old. Gives about 3 gal. milk per day.
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For part of crop, for term of years
Immediate Possession Given
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FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE come to the undersigned: We can sell you almost any kind of a farm you may want. At this time we have some good bargains. The forty advertised in another column is a sample. Several other tracts, including 140 acres, 80 of which is as good as can be found, and 80 acres in pasture. 150 acres in sagebrush, 2 miles from town. 65 shares of Owyhee Ditch stock price \$4000 (can you beat it). Houses in town for sale. some extra bargains. Also we write you any kind of insurance you may want such as Fire, Auto, Tractor; livestock against accident, or life, Surety Bonds, and Plate Glass insurance. If given to us your business will be protected. Notarial work solicited. (Ask for a Calendar.)

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