CO-OPERATION IN AID OF NEEDY ADVISED

Chamber Committee Urges Reorganization of Municipal Employment Bureau.

CHARITIES PLAN OFFERED

Requirements for Indorsement of Work Listed and Elimination of Duplication of Efforts Considered in Detail.

Recommendations that all charities of the city be centralized and the work carried on under the direction of a governing board have been made to the Chamber of Commerce by the committee on charities and employment of the civic bureau of that organization, consisting of the following members: Marshall Dana, chairman; David S. Stearns, Bishop W. T. Sumner, L. J. Goldsmith, C. Henri Labbe and L. L. Levings.

The report follows:

"Investigation for the twofold purpose of knowing the scope of welfare work in the city and learning details of each organization, has been made. This covers institutions, as well as societies or organizations, distributing material relief or giving service relief. It has covered between 60 and 70 organizations. Special attention was paid to points of duplication and methods of eliminating the same.

Survey Covers Details of Work.

"The survey covered financial reports, details of work and management. Visits were made to all institutions. Temporary indorsement is granted upon the basis of facts brought out by this survey. The indorsements now being granted will hold only until January 1, 1916.

The committee has made out and adopted the following requirements to be met by charities wishing renewed indorsements on the date above mentioned.

"1. All charitable organizations seeking aid from members of the Chamber of Commerce shall apply to the Committee of Charities and Employment for indorsement. The organization applying for indorsement shall fill a recognized need and shall be doing a work at least commensurate with its cost.

"2. Plans for a proposed new organization must be submitted to the Committee of Charities and Employment for approval before such are put into operation, not after. A copy of the constitution and bylaws and a copy of any change in these, by both old and new organizations, shall be filed with the Committee of Charities and Employment.

Requirements Are Pointed Out.

"3. Permanent organization only will be indorsed. Such organizations must have an administrative committee or board of managers composed of local people of repute, actually in control of the institution and duly elected or otherwise authorized, who shall meet at least quarterly. These organizations must have formal minutes of meetings and records of transactions open to investigation of the committee.

"4. No member of the staff who receives compensation in any form for service in the organization shall be a member of the governing board.

"5. The organization shall furnish an audit and statement of its affairs prepared by a certified public accountant, or such other audit as shall be deemed by the committee to be equivalent to that of the certified public accountant; and the organization shall file with the committee a copy of its last annual report. The operation of the organization and its accounts shall always be open to the investigation of accredited representatives of the committee.

"6. Funds raised for charities shall not be collected by such methods as have been proved by experience to be harmful to the general charitable work of the city. The Chamber is opposed to the raising of money through entertainments, advertisements, or other schemes where a large part of the receipts go elsewhere than to the benefit of the organization; or where an excessive percentage is paid to solicitors or collectors. The methods employed in raising funds shall be approved by this committee and indorsement will be rescinded or refused if these do not meet the committee's approval.

Commission Provided Against.

"7. No commission in any form shall be paid to any employe or solicitor, except with the approval of the Committee of Charities and Employment.

"8. The organization shall agree to cooperate with other charitable institutions in preventing the duplication of effort and in promoting efficiency and economy of the administration in the charities of the city, as a whole. The committee recommends that organizations giving relief, register identifying information regarding their cases with a confidential exchange approved by this committee and reserves the right to require such registration.

"This committee expects to do more, however, than merely granting indorsements. It has in mind constructive work which will do away with much of the duplications resulting in waste of effort as well as material aid.

"An example of this may be seen by the report of the different agencies distributing material aid. This shows that last year more than $55,000 was distributed with no system of co-operation.

Central Bureau Declared Need.

"The most urgent need for carrying on this work is a central bureau where all cases with identifying information are registered daily. By this means much time as well as waste distribution will be eliminated.

"The committee hopes, furthermore, in cases of institutions or organizations doing exactly the same work, to eliminate overhead expense by some form of co-operation of management.

"In institutions doing a special work of which there are more than there is need for, some combination will be urged.

"Charitable organizations have reported finding more than 6000 jobs last Winter. This work should all be done by the Municipal Employment Bureau. The report of the Municipal Employment Bureau shows that 10,022 jobs were furnished last year. The committee expects to require, with the proper reorganization of the municipal bureau, that all charities turn over their employment work to this bureau. Duplication of effort can readily be seen in 60 or 70 charitable organizations maintaining employment bureaus, each seeking work for the unemployed.

Reorganization Necessity Cited.

"It might be well to add here that while the committee, as shown in this report, recognizes the need and recommends the continuance of a Municipal Employment Bureau, the necessity for reorganization of the present bureau has become more apparent as the investigation goes on.

"As will be seen by a reading of the requirements for indorsement, the committee opposes the payment of an excessive percentage for collection of funds for charitable use. We have found one organization that paid 35 per cent commission. We would rather no commissions were paid. We hope eventually to establish some federation of charities which will centralize solicitation for contributions.

"This committee has a clause in its requirements which tends to eliminate the springing up of temporary organizations for which there is no actual need.

Only Four Indorsed So Far.

"So far, but four charities have been indorsed. This does not mean, however, that no more will be indorsed, but that others have not yet received final consideration.

"An example showing the grounds upon which indorsement has been refused is of importance here:

"One organization in this city showed an income of approximately $20,000. Of this but $1162.30 is shown to have gone to actual charity. More than $9000 went for purchase of property, $4898.42 for salaries, over $1000 for rent, and more than $500 was sent out of the city while the balance went for expenses in keeping up various departments of the work. No detailed report of charitable work done by them was obtained. The organization, furthermore, professes to have a religious department. They report, however, that it was necessary to close their mission on account of lack of funds.

"If the committee feels in doubt as to the justness of refusing an indorsement, the superintendent or some one in authority is asked to appear at a committee meeting and explain in detail the work carried out. No accusation of unfairness can, therefore, justifiably be made.

Minutes of Meetings Required.

"To do away with the habit of influential people lending their names to societies as board of directors, without actually knowing as to the control of affairs, the Committee of Charities has made the requirement that societies wishing indorsement keep formal minutes of their meetings showing that the board of directors are in actual control, with meetings at least quarterly. The necessity for this was seen in case of one organization from which indorsement was withheld. Some of the directors were told of conditions which they had no idea existed.

"That the committee is receiving the support of the members of the chamber is shown by the numerous calls received asking the standing of certain specific charities. Furthermore, organizations not yet indorsed are being refused the support of members. This is, of course, necessary if the committee is to accomplish its purpose in eliminating duplication and waste in the charities of Portland."

SINGING WOLF IS FEATURE

JOHN A. WEST BRINGS ATTRACTION TO EMPRESS.

Bruin Is Declared to Have Finer Notes Than Human Being and Carrying Capacity Wonderful.

When John A. West, the trainer of singing animals, talks of great performers he has known, he means four-footed creatures which have vocal possibilities, and particularly wolves.

Mr. West never speaks of human singers as being in the same category as musical animals. The trainer contends that the notes of the voice of the common, ordinary timber wolf are far finer than anything that ever came out of a human throat, and today he expects to prove it. Mr. West is bringing his famous singing wolf to the Empress for the week and will give the first performance today.

"I know a lot of Portland people will think that this is a human being in the skin of a wolf, but I assure you this is no Red Riding Hood act," said Manager Conlon. "It is a real wolf, and the brute actually attempts to sing the notes his trainer gives him.

"Mr. West began his study of the wolf to determine in what way the animal was enabled to send his call to such distances and with such clearness.

John A. West, Who Teaches Animals to Sing.

His voice will carry farther than that of any other animal, as men who have been in the big timber or in the North will testify. Mr. West wanted to apply his knowledge to teaching voice culture. Then he discovered the love of the wolf for music and he started out to teach him a scale.

"The wolf will be here to sing for himself."

TAMPICO OIL FIELD OPEN

Shipments from Mexican Port Reach Record Since January, 1914.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—More crude oil was shipped from Tampico, Mexico, to United States ports during August than in any month since January, 1914, Vice-Consul Bryan reported today to the Department of Commerce.

The total reached 1,352,037 barrels, compared with 680,042 in August last year. More than 850,000 barrels were shipped from Tuxpam last month.

EAT FRUIT IF FATIGUED

W. Earl Flynn, Health Advocate, Says Rest in Water.

From 15 minutes to an hour in a tub of water, the temperature of which is kept the same as the temperature of the body, for brain fatigue is prescribed by W. Earl Flynn, health advocate, who is conducting the Flynn Health Chautauqua at the Eleventh-street Theater. Mr. Flynn told his audience Saturday night that instead of the muscles making the brain tired, it is the brain that makes the muscles tired, and that consequently when one is tired the other is tired.

"If a mental case is aggravated," said Mr. Flynn, "eat lightly for a day or two of fruit and vegetables. Do not take any stimulants for brain or nerve fag because fruit and vegetables, particularly apples, will be better than stimulants." The importance of bathing to relieve mental fatigue was also touched upon by Mr. Flynn as essential to brain fag cure.

"The skin is our information bureau," he said, "through which all knowledge of our physical condition comes. The five gateways of knowledge are all parts of the skin, sight, hearing, taste, smell, touch. The vital organs, or life, itself, is influenced for good or ill by the skin. Our strength is affected by the application of hot and cold to the skin. An experiment to test this was tried with the following results: A man's strength was tested before bath, his lift was 500 pounds. He was put in hot water for 30 minutes; the test again was tried, and he could life only 250 pounds. He was then put in cold water for two minutes and again put to the test, and he could lift 750 pounds.

Mr. Flynn's subject last night was "Cause and Cure of That Tired Feeling and the Blues."

YOM KIPPUR IS OBSERVED

Fasting Accompanies Abstention From Work and Pleasure.

Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, was observed all day Saturday in the synagogues of the city. Morning services began at 7 and continued through the day until sunset. Fasting and abstention from all sorts of work and pleasure were commanded.

At the Temple Beth Israel Rabbi Jonah B. Wise delivered an address early in the afternoon.

The conclusion of the Jewish holidays will be marked by the celebration of the feast of the tabernacle. This festival lasts for eight days and begins on September 22. The celebration of the festival is one of the prettiest of the Jewish ceremonials.

VILLA EVACUATES TORREON

Forces Unable to Obtain Supplies With Which to Resist.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 19.—Torreon has been evacuated by the forces of General Villa, according to official advices received here today. General Villa and his staff left on the last troop train early today for Chihuahua City.

Inability of the Villa forces to obtain supplies with which to advance against General Obregon's Carranza forces made the position untenable.

Plans for splitting the Villa army into small bands for the purpose of raiding Obregon's lines of communication were reported by refugees who arrived today by the hundreds.

MR. GRIFFITH'S CAR TAGGED

Traction Official Leaves Auto in Front of Electric Building.

Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, left an automobile standing in front of the entrance to the Electric building late Saturday night. When he came out he found that Patrolman Wright had tagged the car for violating a city ordinance by blocking the entrance. With a friend, Mr. Griffith drove to the police station. He presented the tag with a sheepish grin.

"I guess I'd have kicked if it had been some one else's machine," said Mr. Griffith. No charge was placed against him, since it was his first offense.

DROP IN ROLL LAID TO FEE

University of Washington Attributes Decrease of 61 to Tuition.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19.—A decrease of 61 in the number of students registered in the first deek of enrollment at the University of Washington compared with last year is attributed to the imposition of tuition fees by the last Legislature.

The enrollment at the University tonight stood at 2410. Collections at the bursar's office for the week ending tonight amounted to $52,370. Last year they were $30,893.

Prowler Is Arrested.

With 50 feet of rope in his pocket, Albert Coop, a liveryman in Lents, was found prowling around two calves tied near the home of E. A. Reynolds, also of Lents, and was arrested by Patrolman Reid, to be held for investigation. The officer says Coop explained his presence by saying that he intended to buy the calves after he had looked them over. Mr. Reynolds says Coop never mentioned his intention before. Coop had a saddle horse tied near the scene of his arrest.

SCOTTS REAL SCOTTISH IN CLEVER LYRIC ACT

Interesting Tale Told of How Ability Becomes Recognized and Latter Commercialized and How Audiences Are Mesmerized.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

CRISPLY humorous, brightly laughable, just the sort of thing needed in vaudeville is the little act offered by the two Scotts, who launched their ship on the sea of entertainment last week at the Lyric.

The two Scotts, or The Scotts, as they prefer to bill themselves, are Portland folk who don't believe in hiding whatever light one has under the proverbial bushel as long as one can receive money for it. For years W. K. Scott has sung his gay Scotch ballads, and told Scotch stories and danced the bare-kneed hula at divers meetings of the clans. And Mrs. Scott, though Scottish only by marriage, fell merrily into entertaining mood when the bagpipes yodeled. All this, mind you, for the sheer fun of the thing. Then, one day, the commercial instinct which bites all of us at some time or another, bit the two Scotts, simultaneously. They would sell their singing and sass. And in the meantime—as the explanatory lines on the motion picture screen says—in the meantime, Lyn Udall had written a sketch with intentional musical interruptions.

Lyn Udall has dropped into fame considerable, once for writing "Just as the Sun Went Down," again for "Just One Girl," and anon for "Stay in Your Own Back Yard," not forgetting his collaboration with Dean Collins in "My Red Cross Girl." Mr. Udall had a sketch, his brother Larry Keating (for Lyn Udall is none other than Jack Keating) had a theater and could book the act, the Scotts had the talent, the time and the inclination.

So they all got together and worked out a capital little act. They called it "To the Front," but it held none of the woes and wailings of ordinary war playlets. It was just a sweet, simple story of a Highland lassie who meets her brother after long years of separation. She is on her way as a Red Cross girl, and he is going as a soldier, each for their "ain countrie." They exchange Harrylauderish observations and carry on "something scandalous" in a Quaker Oats atmosphere. Mr. Scott appears as a Gordon Highlander, with all the pep and dangling ornaments and fuzzy whiskbrooms and tartans and plaids and what-nots of the land of the heather.

Mrs. Scott is dainty and demure and displays fascinating ankles and individuality as a Red Cross nurse with labels of her order on her immaculate white gown and cap. She sings in a sweet, clear soprano "Comin' Thru the Rye" and "My Red Cross Girl," and after she strikes up a stage acquaintance with the braw Scotsman she plays the piano with a personal punch the whilst her husband sings.

And how that big "Hoot mon" in the abbreviated skirt can sing! Rolls his r-r-rs richly and takes a nip o' the wee craythur! He sings topical and typical Scotch ballads, and his audience howls at the stories he tells. Then, as a wind-up for the clean little act, the two depart in a burst of patriotic melody. In "We're With You, Uncle Sammy, to a Man" Lyn Udall has written what must prove one of the timely, pertinent and most musical songs of a day. The melody incorporates bits of patriotic airs—and there's a lovely run of "Yankee Doodle" in one line. The nature of the ballad is told in its title, and the two Scotts step it off and sing it with vigor and vim. The act probably will reach the big-time in a short time.

PLOT CHARGED TO LIQUOR INTERESTS

Bay State ex-Governor Says Conspiracy Is on Foot to Aid Teuton Allies.

W. J. BRYAN ALSO NAMED

Foss Declares ex-Secretary Went to Boston to Offset Disclosures That Germans Planned to Tie Up Shipping.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Ex-Governor Foss, in a letter to Secretary Lansing, Saturday attacked the combined liquor interests of the United States, charging them with aiding a conspiracy to subvert the institutions of this country for their Teutonic connections.

His charges also described William Jennings Bryan as coming to Boston at the psychological moment to offset recent exposures which showed Boston as a hotbed of German propagandists and the place where a general strike and tie-up of the shipping interests of the country was planned. Mr. Foss says in part:

"There is, however, one manifestation of this movement with reference to which I desire to make my position public. Coincident with the close of my campaign for National prohibition is the arrival of a former first Minister of state of the United States to speak in the largest open-air space available on the question of peace in Europe. It is no secret that the American statesman is working in co-operation with the friends in America of one of the European powers with which the relations of the United States, to put it mildly, are somewhat strained.

"I desire to call your attention to the enclosed advertisement published at great expense in the Boston newspapers, in which the recantation by the statesman of his former declaration in favor of prohibition is noted. The language is as follows:

"'I hope that National prohibition will not be an issue in the campaign of 1916. I prefer to see the campaign fought out upon the economic issues which divide the leading parties.'

"This is announced upon the eve of the arrival of this distinguished citizen and upon the eve of a primary election in this commonwealth upon the question of National prohibition."

BRIDE WON HIGH IN AIR

AVIATOR'S SUIT FOR HAND OF FAIR PASSENGER SUCCEEDS.

Acquaintance Begun in Breezy Manner Leads to Pretty Wedding After Thrilling Auto Ride.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Following an acquaintance begun in a breezy manner, a proposal made and accepted in an aeroplane 5000 feet above the earth and a courtship of 90 days, Miss L. Bella Hopkins, said to be beautiful and of a wealthy Baltimore family, and Frederick A. Thompson, of 10 Manhattan avenue, aviator and member of the Aero Club, were married in Yonkers.

According to the version which his friends say Mr. Thompson confided to them of his sudden ascent to the shrine of domestic joy, uncontrollable destiny was responsible. He was watching trial flights near Mineola, L. I., on August 20, when he saw a Japanese aviator plunging to earth. Impelled only to give quickest aid to the injured, Mr. Thompson leaped into the nearest automobile and put on high speed.

Until he reached the spot of the aviator's descent and found he needed no assistance Mr. Thompson scarcely noticed he had a companion on his ride. Then he saw that in the car he had appropriated was a beautiful young woman. From that moment, he said, Sir Romance bravely began business in a way that made his heart jump and flutter. The involuntary companion of his ride was Miss Hopkins, and it was her automobile, which she immediately proceeded to show him she could drive better than he.

Two days later Mr. Thompson took Miss Hopkins for her first aeroplane flight. As they soared a mile above Hempstead Plains he said he fidgeted about for a few minutes and then proposed. The smile which wreathed his fair passenger's lips told him their affections corresponded. The descent he thereupon made went down as his swiftest of record.

The marriage of Miss Hopkins and Mr. Thompson took place, as their acquaintance had begun, after a dash in an automobile. A high-powered racing automobile followed by a touring car stopped at the Yonkers City Hall. From the first automobile stepped Mr. Thompson and Miss Hopkins and from the second a man who said he was Robert Grosvenor.

The trio hurried into the office of the marriage license bureau. Mr. Thompson told John Geary, clerk, he and Miss Hopkins were eager to be married at "high noon," and while he was filling in the license they would be grateful if he would have some one on the way to perform the ceremony.

Mr. Geary telephoned to D. Ralph Dedrick, Alderman, and then began the series of questions which the law requires. Answer followed question with mechanical smoothness until the clerk asked Miss Hopkins where she lived. After a moment's indecision she said, "Oh, say Getty Square." Mr. Geary was about to ask her to be more explicit, but, as he explained afterward, when he saw her blushing to her long eyelashes, he quailed and dropped the subject.

She said she was born at Bridgeton, N. J., and was the daughter of John C. and Margaret Jordan Hopkins.

Miss Hopkins gave her age as 26 and Mr. Thompson said he was 33. Mr. Dedrick arrived as the clock struck 12 and five minutes later the nuptial party emerged and started in the direction of this city. Mr. Grosvenor was one witness.

Mr. Thompson since has been missing from his haunts. At his home his mother said he had not been there in several days; that she knew nothing of his marriage and never had heard of Miss Hopkins.

His sister said the marriage was news to her.

Poverty Leads to Divorce.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—"To marry a man that has not a goodly income is an economic error on the part of any woman." Such was the philosophy to which Mrs. Florence Burr gave expression, according to Roy E. Burr, in a suit for divorce filed in Circuit Court. He says they were married in 1910, and shortly thereafter Mrs. Burr made it plain she was far from satisfied on a financial basis, and later deserted him.

HORSE BLOCKS TRAFFIC

BIG CROWD GATHERS AND OFFERS ADVICE, BUT NO AID.

Prone Animal on Slippery Street Tendered Glass of Water and It Kicks Off Slippers and Stays Down.

Traffic on Sixth street north of Washington street was practically blocked for an hour Saturday night by a horse which fell while pulling a scavenger wagon and was unable to regain its feet. More than 500 persons, including many women, witnessed attempts to get the animal up and members of the Humane Society expressed indignation, inasmuch as the city's sand sprinkler stands idle in the city barns.

The driver first brought sacks and wrapped them around the horse's feet and removed the harness, but the horse was tired by its previous efforts and its attempts to rise were feeble. Robert Tucker, a director of the Oregon Humane Society, brought the driver a shoe to cover the animal's hoof.

"Put on his slippers!" shouted a bystander. Another wag suggested that the horse be charged 25 cents and allowed to remain for the night. Some practical joker carried a glass of water from a saloon and offered the animal a drink.

The shoe was kicked off when the horse moved. Next the driver sprinkled the street with sand. The horse panted from its struggles. Many said it was hurt badly.

Finally the police summoned an ambulance to take charge of the horse.

Dobbin, however, didn't want to go to a hospital. When the ambulance came through the crowd, up went Dobbin's ears and his tail began to swish around with signs of returning interest. Then, when the ambulance finally stopped, Dobbin waited no longer and did what everyone had been trying for an hour to make him do—got up.

"This is a pitiful occurrence and a sad commentary on the City of Portland," said Mr. Tucker, after the animal was relieved. "The citizens some time ago obtained an appropriation to buy a sand sprinkler to be used in the congested streets of the city where the pavements get slippery from rain or oil and refuse. But this sand sprinkler stands idle in the city barns and repeated efforts of the Humane Society to have it used have failed. Almost all other large cities use the sprinklers.

"The sand causes the oil and grime to wear off in a few hours and makes passage for horses comparatively safe. I am going to appeal to the Mayor and request him to see that the department in charge of this branch of city affairs gives relief. This horse tonight certainly was badly bruised; no doubt actually hurt, and he may have been permanently injured. It was pitiful. The sand sprinkler would be a benefit to autos as well as to horses."

MEN THREATEN TO REVOLT

British Railway Employes Will Strike Against Conscription.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The executive committee of the Amalgamated Union of Railway Servants unanimously indorsed today the statement in the House of Commons on Thursday of J. H. Thomas that conscription would bring on an industrial revolution and that the railway workers would stop work.

The resolution adopted by the committee adds:

"The committee instructs the general secretary immediately to summon this executive committee if the government introduces any proposals for compulsory military service."

The executive committee, before Mr. Thomas made his speech in the Commons, had recorded its opposition to conscription.

FIRECRACKERS START FIRE

Fireman, Passing, Hears Explosion in Store and Puts Out Flames.

A bunch of firecrackers abandoned in a store at 117 Russell street caught fire by spontaneous combustion Saturday night, but the flames were beaten out by F. L. Lartigue, a fireman at Engine 8, before much damage was done. Lartigue was the only fireman on the scene. He noticed the smoke as he was passing on the street.

Fire also damaged the home of John Lovensk, 706 Harney street, to the extent of $250 during the absence of the family last night.

Woman Holding Apartment Arrested

Because she refused to give up an apartment to which she is said to have surrendered the lease, Mrs. J. Greenfelt was arrested last night on a warrant charging her with trespass. The woman was living in the Keystone apartments, 412½ Jefferson street. The owner said she was behind in her rent and had moved out, leaving her furniture behind. Last night, it is said, Mrs. Greenfelt moved in again and refused to yield possession.