

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE STARTS OUT WELL

Enthusiastic Gathering at Auditorium Furnishes Inspiration to Army Workers.

MUSIC STIRS AUDIENCE

Organ Recital by Lucien E. Becker Is Followed by Community Sing and Solos by Well-Known Artists—Major Makes Address.

"A pretty fine organization and pretty useful."

That was how Major George J. Baker, chairman of the Salvation Army yesterday in his address in the Municipal Auditorium, where a large mass meeting was held to rally the forces and officially open the drive for \$25,000 for war service.

"There's more to this drive than the average person realizes," declared the Major. "In the past we have been thinking too much of ourselves, of money and material things. It was all business; how much could we make; what was to be our gain."

Time to Put Self Aside.

"I saw a mother say goodbye to her two boys today—one a sailor in the Navy, the other an officer in the Army. They were all she had and as they left her words were, 'God bless you.' It's about time we all dig a little thinking in that direction. It's about time we put self aside and put God above everything. This Salvation Army has been doing our work; it is time to continue to do our work. I feel it. I know it—this drive is going over the top strong. It's going big because it is a big work."

The Major's remarks were enthusiastically received throughout. Dr. W. W. Youngson, general in charge of the drive, presided and introduced the speakers. The Salvation Army band played an organ recital at the opening and accompanied the community singing that was led with true Salvation vim by W. H. Boyer.

Singing Has Methodist Flavor.

The big gathering made the auditorium ring with the hymns and the patriotic airs and with the special song written by Dean Collins, "Rescue the Soldier Boys," sung to the tune of the old hymn, "Rescue the Perishing." When the singing was over, Dr. Boyer was right in his element. "Come out on the chorus," he called. "Now, let's go it all together. Hallelujah, and the people sang, as Dr. Youngson commented, "Like an old-fashioned Methodist camp meeting." The enthusiasm of the speakers and leaders was electrifying.

Mrs. Jane Burns Albert sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by request, and the audience joined in the refrain. Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes declared he deemed it a privilege to be in the drive and do all he can.

Giving to Become Automatic.

"We're going to get so used to these drives after a while it'll be automatic for you to give," he said. "I'll give up my sleep and make an offering," he predicted, "and we might as well get used to the drives for we are going to put this one over and keep on putting them over until Democracy can walk the face of the earth in safety and without having to wear a gas mask and a steel helmet."

O. M. Plummer added his sincere testimony to the good words of the other speakers in praising the worthy work of the Salvation Army. He said that he, a member of the executive board and several others of prominence, together with the Salvation singers and bandmen, were on the stage. Dr. Robert the workers will assemble at 3 o'clock this morning in the Portland Hotel. They will depart on their mission at 5:30 and will return with reports at 4:30 o'clock. "Be ready for them," is Dr. Youngson's request.

FRENCH TOTS PLEASED

PORTLAND MONEY MAKES LITTLE WAR VICTIMS HAPPY.

Gift of Preparatory School Provides Sunshine for Many Children Suffering in Hospital.

Little French lads and lassies, tots who have suffered the hardships of the war and who are convalescing in an American hospital at Kylan-les-Bains, France, are to receive toys, books, war medals, sweaters and a few pennies each, because of the humane impulses which impelled the pupils of the preparatory school of Portland to send their Christmas money to contribute to the children in this hospital.

The money was sent to Dr. Edmond J. Labbe, of Portland, now stationed at the American hospital at Evian-les-Bains, and the local school children have received a warm letter of thanks from Dr. Labbe, under date of January 15.

The big check for the money you saved and sent for the poor children of France arrived today," says Dr. Labbe. "I am going to thank you for them, for you are going to make many little girls and boys very happy. I have posted your letter and your names on the bulletin board so that the mother and father of each child in the hospital may see what fine boys and girls we have in Portland and how we all want so much to help them in their suffering."

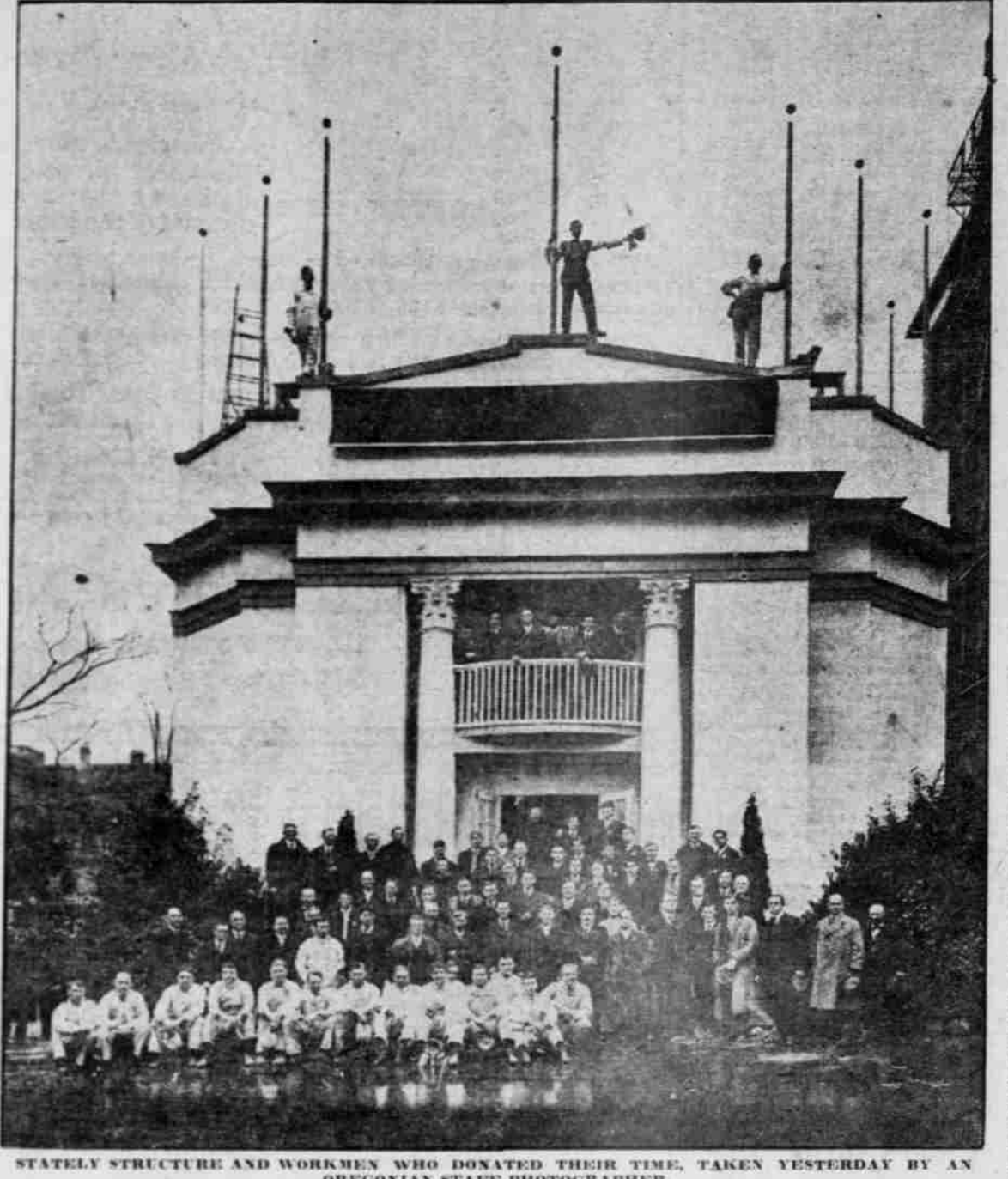
"At this hospital we take care of all the sick children who have been driven away from their homes by the Germans. Here they are given good food and nice chocolate to drink and plenty of good bread."

"With your money I am going to buy them toys and books and warm sweaters and perhaps give them a penny or two for their pockets. French children think they are rich if they have three or four pennies, and they think a long time and plan very carefully how to spend it."

Oregon to Furnish 9500 Boys.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Quotas of boys which each state is to furnish in the campaign to enlist a Boys' Working Reserve of 250,000 for the farms, which opens tomorrow, was announced by the Department of Labor tonight. Wyoming will furnish 1500, Idaho 4000, Washington 15,000 and Oregon 9500.

VOLUNTEER COMPANY OF PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS AND DECORATORS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE LIBERTY TEMPLE.



STATELY STRUCTURE AND WORKMEN WHO DONATED THEIR TIME, TAKEN YESTERDAY BY AN OREGONIAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

TEMPLE NOW READY

Painters Practically Finish Interior Decoration.

WORKERS' AID APPRECIATED

Special Bronze Buttons to Be Given for Loyalty Shown in Entrance—Dedication to Take Place Tomorrow.

Toiling from early morning till noon, the volunteer company of painters, paperhangers and decorators practically completed work on Liberty Temple yesterday, the eighth Greolian structure in Liberty Place which will house all executive activities of the Portland Liberty Loan Committee throughout the third drive.

Owing to rain yesterday it was impossible to complete painting operations on the exterior, but this work will be completed at the earliest possible moment.

Yesterday noon, when their labors were complete, the craftsmen were entertained at luncheon in the temple by a committee composed of Mrs. J. A. Cranston, Mrs. Guy W. Talbot and Mrs. Robert A. Dutton. The luncheon was served by Miss M. E. Harvey and Miss M. E. Harvey.

Interior work was under the supervision of C. C. Pittsburg, his foreman being Henry Henniman and C. J. Jensen. The following workers were engaged in the interior decorative work: A. G. Eastman, Paul Riegel, W. D. Ellis, Herman Holst, Lee Ambrose, E. E. Edwards, J. A. Carr, R. Beck, C. H. Johnson, S. O. Castron, George Atterson, S. L. Pierce, E. F. Turner, L. A. Sandel, J. F. Wells, L. E. Quam, H. E. Reeves, J. A. Thompson, G. L. Falls, W. A. Sharp, E. Burrell, George Larkin, James Jerabek, I. D. Smith, Fred Frandorf, A. West and R. E. Hatfield.

All workmen who gave their services to the rearing of Liberty Temple will receive special bronze buttons in commemoration of their loyal service and assistance, bearing a replica of the temple.

Flanked by two life-sized statues of the Goddess of Liberty at the Morrison street entrance to Liberty Place, its court thickly set with splendid shrubbery, Liberty Temple rises in testimony to the patriotic spirit of the citizens of Portland. Many of the offices in the temple will be occupied today, and the preliminary details of the campaign in Portland will henceforth be carried on in the new structure.

Dedication exercises for Liberty Temple will be held tomorrow at noon, and will include band selections, community singing, a Liberty bond talk by J. L. Kierulff, of Morris Bros., and a dedicatory address by Rabbi Jonah H. Wise.

Lad Says His Father Is Window Cleaner and Sent Him Ticket to Come From Dutton.

BOY IS SEEKING FATHER

ALFRED SHICK, AGED 8, ARRIVES IN PORTLAND UNATTENDED.

Lad Says His Father Is Window Cleaner and Sent Him Ticket to Come From Dutton.

Alfred Schick, 8 years old, is not worried about being placed in the limbo of unclaimed freight, but just the same, he has lost his address at the end of a long and companionless trip and his father, the consignee, has not appeared to claim him.

The little boy arrived yesterday morning at the North Bank depot, on train No. 2 of the S. P. & S. line, billed through from Dutton, Mont. On the left sleeve of his coat he wore a white badge, on which has been penciled directions for his delivery. Faded and

GAUDIO TO BE TRIED

Second Attempt to Be Made to Prove Murder of Lucy Carter.

NEW EVIDENCE RELIED ON

Testimony in Case of Dominic Aquina, Acquitted of Crime, Prosecution Asserts, Strengthens Circumstantial Evidence.

Frank Gaudio, tried 10 days ago for the alleged murder of Lucy Carter, will be tried again shortly, and the testimony of Dominic Aquina, an alleged conspirator, who was acquitted of the murder by the verdict of a jury Saturday night, will be used by the prosecution to strengthen the chain of circumstantial evidence which the state has woven about the defendant.

This was the assertion yesterday of Chief Deputy District Attorney Collier. At his first trial the jury was unable to reach a verdict, and Gaudio was discharged after deliberating for many hours. It was reported later that the jurors stood nine to three for conviction.

Wife's Testimony Refuted.

While a witness in his own defense, Gaudio asserted that both he and Aquina were in the kitchen of his apartment at the Cadillac Hotel December 22, last, when he saw Lucy Carter plunge from a third-story window to her death on the pavement below. He admitted they had been drinking freely of wine.

This testimony was refuted last week by Aquina during his own trial. He asserted that he had left the room before Lucy Carter plunged through the window, and the alibi which established to substantiate this theory won for him an acquittal.

The prosecution now clings to the belief that Gaudio threw the Carter woman from the window during a jealous rage, inasmuch as the testimony of Gaudio himself was to the effect that Aquina and the Carter woman had been in the room together for much of the time during the drinking party and that he had several times attempted to get Aquina to leave and go home.

Jealousy Believed Motive.

Gaudio and Lucy Carter, the testimony showed, had been living at the Cadillac Hotel as man and wife for several months, and Gaudio, according to the theory of the prosecution, was naturally enraged when he found her turning her affections to Aquina.

Accepting the verdict of the jury, which evidently held that Aquina had left the room before the Carter woman fell to her death, the prosecution at the next trial will contend that as soon as Aquina left the room Gaudio attacked the woman and then threw her through the window.

The fact that several ribs had been broken in such a manner that it was almost impossible for them to be broken fractured when she fell, together with the fact that every theory tends to show that the bedroom window was raised quietly and stealthily, will help to bear out the contention of the prosecution on this point, Mr. Collier said.

Change of Venue Refused.

All efforts by Gaudio's attorney to secure a change of venue to Clatsop County met with failure when Presiding Judge Morrow decreed that he should be retried before one of the local judges.

Paul Dummitzer, attorney for Gaudio, sought to have the case tried before Circuit Judge Campbell, of Oregon City, on the ground that he is "the proper man before whom the case should be tried."

Ex-Dean of Yale Dies.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17.—Henry Parks Wright, ex-dean of Yale College, died at his home here tonight.

R.W. SMITH FUNERAL TODAY

Son of H. G. Smith Dies, After Long Illness, at Age of 25.

The funeral of Reginald W. Smith, who died last Saturday, will be held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son at 11 o'clock today. He was the son of H. G. Smith, of 285 Upper drive, manager of the Astoria branch of the Warren Packing Company, and a grandson of Mrs. S. V. Jeffcott, a pioneer of Portland.

He was 25 years old, born in Portland June 25, 1892. He was a student of Lincoln High School, leaving that school in 1912. Death followed a lingering illness. Pallbearers at the funeral will be Robert Rogers, Lloyd Tupper, Roswell Strohecker and Clifford Raymond and Ralph Jeffcott. Rev. A. A. Heist will officiate.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17.—Henry Parks Wright, ex-dean of Yale College, died at his home here tonight.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7076, A 6095.

GERMANS FAR FROM STARVATION

Lot of Workers Characterized by Germans as Martyrdom to Great Cause.

EMACIATION IS OBSERVABLE

Death and Disease on Increase. Birth Rate Decreases Greatly. Vital Statistics Are Withheld. Legal Rations Inadequate.

GERMANY AS IT IS.

For five months past representatives of the New York World on Germany's borders and agents within her borders have been gathering the facts of present-day conditions in the empire. A series of 20 articles has been prepared and they embrace every phase—man-power, food, clothing, finance, Socialism, over-organization, railroads, effects of embargo, privations of the people, etc. Altogether they give a remarkable amount of information concerning Germany and her prospects.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—

It is true, beyond a shadow of doubt—German propaganda both for home and foreign consumption is incessantly emphasizing the fact—that food conditions in the Winter of 1917-18 are better than during the "furnish Winter" and "hunger Spring" of 1916-17. It is certain that Germany can hold out, as far as the food supply is concerned, until the next harvest of 1918, but beyond this point no responsible German is prophesying, though it seems reasonably certain that a total or even partial crop failure this year would prove fatal. There is a general agreement with the proposition that Germany cannot be starved out; and yet Germany's available food supply continues to diminish with the inevitableness and regularity of a law of mathematics.

Topic Is All-Absorbing.

Food continues increasingly to be the all-absorbing subject of thought and conversation on the part of the German public until food talk today amounts almost to a national obsession. There is appreciably more food talk in 1918 than in any year since the war.

Whenever Two or More Germans Get Together They Are Very Apt to Tell Each Other What They Last Had to Eat, as Being the Most Interesting News of the Day.

And food, too, is the leit motif of most private letter writing. In the last consignment of information received from Germany, my correspondent featured the fact that he had eaten "a glorious hare, with real cream sauce, for dinner, and, therefore, was satisfied." He added, however, that the Berlin restaurants still offered a considerable range of choice of good dishes at reasonable prices.

Hardships Almost Unbearable.

Through the food discussion among the masses, however, rings the monotonously uniform note of intense and rising dissatisfaction, of almost unbearable hardship and real suffering. The workers are particularly discontented from among the workers in the war industries, and the attention of the governmental authorities is continually being drawn to the fact that urgent relief is needed in order to stem the rising tide of dissatisfaction among the war industry workers.

Workers' Lot Martyrdom.

The lot of the workers has been characterized by Germans themselves as a martyrdom which the suffering workers have so far patiently borne. In most of the occasional outbreaks of a short-time demonstration strike, and while as yet no germs of revolution have been discovered among the masses and the workers under workers, warning voices are not wanting to prophesy that a catastrophe is certain unless the "untenable" food conditions are changed.

Legal Rations Inadequate.

The effect of scant food rations on infants is a question which has been asked today. Complaints that the present legal rations, including the additional allowed by law, are inadequate, are being made and frequent demands for special and nursing mothers of the working classes, but the best consensus of opinion is that these complaints are unfounded.

Older Children Suffer.

In sharp contrast to the favorable condition of mothers and infants is the sorry state of the older children. These show the effect of scant rations as does no other age class of Germany. It is probable that the experiment successfully tried last Summer of sending city children into the food provinces will be carried through this year on a

The Era of Prosperity Is Here

Because of it hundreds of new-comers are making Portland their home.

A man's banking connection is very important in establishing his credit in a new town.

This bank, with its prestige of nearly three-score years of reliability, should be considered in placing your account.

Savings Dept. Open Saturday Evenings, 6 to 8

LADD & TILTON BANK

Washington and Third

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

RELICS TO BE SHOWN

BRITISH CAPTAIN'S COLLECTION TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY.

Trophies Exhibited Under Auspices of British Red Cross Society at Meier & Frank's Store.

Bringing the observer into a closer touch with the life of the poilu and the Tommy and the Anzac and all the allied soldiers who have battled for three and a half years on the western front, the famous collection of relics gathered by Captain Thomas N. Barker, of the Duke of Leicestershire's Own Regiment, British Army, the grim reminders of fierce conflict seem to tell each a story as if they were animate things. Hundreds of odd souvenirs picked up all along the line from Ostend to Ypres will be on exhibition next Wednesday in the auditorium of the Meier & Frank store.

The collection will be shown under the auspices of the British Red Cross Society, and may be viewed free of admission, although donations will be accepted for wounded Oregonians who are recovering from the front. The collection comes to Portland after having been exhibited in the six largest cities of Australia, throughout Canada and in the United States.

The trophy which is expected to receive most attention is a full-sized scouting monoplane of the Caudron type. The machine held the record at the time of its destruction of being the fastest "ship" turned out by its makers. After a shell had wrecked its engine it was commandeered by Captain Barker secured permission to export it to Australia.

A Belgian service rifle is another unique relic. It bears the scars of 30 bullet marks made when its owner, a Belgian Guard, stood in a trench in defense of the line at Haalon. In the engagement the machine held the record and the trophy which is expected to receive most attention is a full-sized scouting monoplane of the Caudron type. The machine held the record at the time of its destruction of being the fastest "ship" turned out by its makers. After a shell had wrecked its engine it was commandeered by Captain Barker secured permission to export it to Australia.

An incendiary bomb of the Tharmit type, which beats to 5000 degrees, brings back memories of the raid on South End, near London, May 10, 1915. The bomb is described by a governmental note as being "the only one which killed the only victim of the raid. Then there are helmets—French, Belgian and German—caps, shoes, uniforms, swords, bayonets, bullets, shells, spurs and knick-knacks.

Particularly interesting are the facsimiles of proclamations issued by Germany in 1914 and only the mechanics of civilian populations innumerable and the observation of restrictions. For its completeness and authenticity the collection does not become a candidate for interesting ever shown in this country or Canada.

SENATE TERMS CONFUSE

CANDIDATES THUS FAR HAVE NOT ASKED FOR OPINION.

Whether Senatorial Aspirants Can Run for Both Long and Short Terms Is Purely Speculative.

SALEM, Or., March 17.—(Special.)—So far no request has been made to Attorney-General Brown for an opinion as to whether one candidate can run for both the long and short terms as candidates for the United States Senate. It is understood that the Attorney-General's mind is already made up on the point and only the mechanics of process of dictating the opinion would be required to settle the issue.

As an instance, it was announced from Eugene some time since that L. E. Bean might become a candidate for the short term, in event none of the avowed candidates for the long term announced for both the long and the short terms. He does not become a candidate for the short term in the United States Senate. It is understood that Mr. Bean will endeavor to return to the Legislature to fill that he would be a candidate for the long term only. Other candidates seem to be holding off as to just what they intend to do, and from the fact that Attorney-General Brown has received no inquiry as to whether one candidate can run for both periods, it might be inferred that no such attempt will be made.

None of the candidates for the Senate has filed his formal declaration with the Secretary of State up to this time.