

WORK OF "Y" TO BE MUCH BROADENED

Industrial Soldier Will Receive Same Attention as Man in Fighting Line.

DELEGATION VISITS CITY

Series of Conferences Here Between Association Leaders and Industrial Heads Will Map Out Preliminary Steps.

For the recognition of the industrial soldier, logging away in the Oregon woods, on the same basis as the lad in olive drab, an important Y. M. C. A. delegation is in Portland today and will confer with lumbermen, shipbuilders and other heads of industrial enterprises. Briefly, it is proposed to create sentiment for the carrying of the "Y" work to Pacific Coast war industries in general, as in the great cantonments of the new Army.

Members of the field team of the Y. M. C. A. committee on work in war industries, who have arrived in Portland for a three days' series of conferences, to be held in the blue room of the Hotel Portland, have all had wide experience in the work, and are business men who have attained marked success in their own affairs while creating and encouraging better working conditions.

Industrial Leaders on Committee.

They are George S. Gardiner, of New York, president of the Eastman-Gardiner Lumber Company, one of the largest yellow pine industries of the South; Charles Green, manager of the Eastman-Gardiner Lumber Company, of Laurel, Miss.; Harry N. Clark, of Cleveland, O., owner of several large industries, who has not discharged a man from his employ in more than 15 years; and Dr. Peter Roberts, of New York, representing the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. in all Atlantic Coast shipyards. In addition to the regular members of the committee, another visitor to the conference will be F. A. McCall, of San Francisco, secretary of the war work council of the Western military district of this country.

Visitors to Meet Lumbermen.

Tomorrow at noon the visitors will meet with prominent lumbermen to discuss the carrying of the "Y" programme to the mills and logging camps and to create a desire among operators for the extension of this service to their enterprises.

Competent to give full testimony on the success of the Y. M. C. A. work in the lumbering camps of the South are both Mr. Gardiner and Mr. Green, whose company has pioneered in this regard through the yellow pine districts of Mississippi, and has established "Y" stations for both white loggers and colored employees.

The third conference will be arranged with Portland educators, and with public and Government officials interested in Americanization work, and will discuss the ability and willingness of the Y. M. C. A. to further the actual winning of the new and higher type of citizen.

Scope of Work Enlarged.

Originally intended merely as a service for men in the uniform, the special war work of the Y. M. C. A. has been naturally drawn toward the industrial enterprises that are so closely allied to the war strength of the nation. For the purpose of furthering the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. with war industry, special conferences were recently held in New York and Chicago, where the plan was highly recommended.

In accordance with the decisions of these conferences the committee which visits Portland this week was sent on a tour of the Pacific Coast cities and has already held conferences with representatives of industry at Los Angeles and San Francisco. Prior to the trip to the Pacific Coast, they visited industrial centers of the East and South. Arrangements for the Portland conferences have been made by John A. Goodell, of Portland, Northwestern industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who already has undertaken on an initial scale the introduction of the work into lumbering camps and mills of Oregon and Washington.

MILITARY BALL PLANNED

MIDSUMMER EVENT SET FOR AUDITORIUM SATURDAY.

Professor McDougall, Director of Orchestra, Busy Arranging Affairs of Entertainment.

What is a marimbaphone?

All who turn toward the midsummer military ball, to be held at the Auditorium on Saturday evening, may hear its clear and merry music—for it is one of the instruments in the 18-piece jazz orchestra engaged for the event.

Professor Roy B. McDougall, director of the orchestra, has been at pains to assemble a variety of talent, so that the tunes which entice at Saturday's social event will go down in local chatter as the best yet. For they all declare there's nothing too good for the boys who are called to the colors. The purpose of the ball is to provide funds for the farewell entertainment of men of the selective draft, defraying expenses of dinners and demonstrations such as have been held at the Auditorium with marked success during the past two months. It is given under the auspices of the Aloha Club, an auxiliary of the Patriotic Conservation League.

The social event is unique in that it presents both the opportunity of an evening's enjoyment and the assurance that one is numbered among the hosts who will entertain future contingents of departing soldiers.

Crowell Named Lieutenant.

ALBANY, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—George H. Crowell was appointed First Lieutenant of the Albany company of the Oregon Volunteer Guard last night to fill the vacancy caused by the recent election of Willard L. Marks, former First Lieutenant, as Major of the Lion County Battalion of the guard, which was organized in a meeting held at Lebanon on July 4. Lieutenant Crowell has been ranking Second Lieutenant of the company and his advancement makes Second Lieutenant Fred E. Bloom ranking Second Lieutenant.

DR. LABBE, AUTHORITY ON CHILDREN, TELLS MOTHERS HOW TO REAR HEALTHY CITIZENS

Free Liberty Temple Clinics One of Many Features of Portland's Children's Week—Value of Milk as Baby Food Revealed.



SCENE IN THE FOREGROUND OF FOOD ADMINISTRATION'S CHILD-FEEDING BUREAU AT LIBERTY TEMPLE YESTERDAY.

BY LEONE CASS BAKER.

If only one mother of the species gathers her waiting infant together in his hot little bonnet and stuffy wraps and takes it to a nice movie to see the latest in home wreckers plying her art was "among those present" in the assembly of mothers and others, who listened to Dr. E. J. Labbe in the Liberty Temple yesterday, then there'll be one more citizen saved for future use.

If only one mother of the species, who jolts Baby Bunting till his innards moon just after he's stuffed those same innards full of milk, could hear what Dr. Labbe had to tell us about jolting Baby Buntings another future citizen might be saved from being a nervous wreck.

Dr. Labbe Holds Clinic.

This to children's week in Portland, and while the measuring and weighing of the babies goes on rapidly under the direction of Mrs. A. F. Flegel in the assembly of mothers and others, another section of the attractive place is housing workers under Mrs. F. S.

FLOUR HOARDS FOUND

FIVE PORTLAND MEN ARRESTED ON FEDERAL CHARGES.

Housewives and Restaurant Men Keep Food Administration Busy Issuing Licenses for Sugar.

Five Portland men were arrested yesterday on warrants charging unwarranted hoarding of flour. Three posted bonds of \$1000 each, while the two others are in the County Jail.

The arrests were made by Deputy United States Marshal Berry, Carter and Mass. The men arrested are Otto Nelson and Oscar Lund, both employed by the Foundation Shipyard Company; Louis Kaesebaum, business-maker at 411½ Hawthorne avenue; Hans J. Ehlers, employed by the Willamette Iron Works; and Sam Schnitzer, proprietor of the Alaska Junk Company. The last three posted bonds before United States Commissioner Drake.

Three sacks of white flour were found at Oscar Lund's house, according to the marshals, while each of the others are said to have had four sacks. Warrants for the quintet were issued after secret service men had found the flour on information furnished by the United States Food Administration. More warrants have been issued, according to reliable information, and arrests are expected. Maximum punishment for flour hoarding is imprisonment for two years and a fine of \$5000. The flour will be returned to market following trial of the men.

Housewives, hotel and restaurant men and other big users of sugar are keeping the office of the food administration busy dealing out licenses.

Housewives are allowed an initial allotment of 25 pounds for the summer's canning, but many with big families are applying for extra sugar.

WAR GARDEN IS LOST

PLANTER LOSES SUIT AGAINST PURCHASER OF LOT.

Right to Plant Garden Not Being Incorporated in Lease Gave Planter No Recourse.

It depends upon the circumstances how protection can be provided for those who plant war gardens on other persons' land. This was discovered yesterday by L. E. Thompson, who had brought action of criminal trespass against George Minor and wife, when Municipal Judge Rossman dismissed the case.

The facts of the case were presented to the court last week and Judge Rossman took the matter under advisement. His decision follows: In this case, before Mr. Thompson planted his garden he secured from his landlord a letter in which it was stated that the landlord believed that Mr. Thompson would be safe in planting the garden. This did not amount to a lease and was merely an expression of opinion. From the nature of the writing and the circumstances surrounding the parties, it was evident that the landlord desired to reserve

Myers, Multnomah County food administrator. Yesterday Dr. E. J. Labbe, children's specialist, held a clinic following his interesting discussion of milk and its substitutes as food for children.

Mothers with babies in their arms or tugging at their skirts or bravely walking alone flocked close around the doctor, plying him with questions. Youngsters of ages up to seven, representing most of the minor ills childhood flesh is heir to, from swollen jaws and aching teeth to adenoids, tonsil trouble, rash on their skin, overfat and underfat, in fact, everything but contagious diseases, were gone over by Dr. Labbe, who advised the mothers and suggested corrective measures, all of this free of charge.

Dr. Patrick to Lecture.

Dr. J. Patrick is to lecture on Friday and will hold a free clinic for children afterward. The campaign is for a more extensive use of milk, not alone for children, but for grownups. All about the booths attractive posters tell us about milk and small tables are set out with sample menus for children varying in age up to 5 years. It is all so immaculately clean and sweet looking and there's a wholesomeness about the whole exhibition that stays in the memory.

For instance, I heard nothing but milk, saw it in glasses, saw it in bot-

the right to sell and merely gave the fore-

Subsequently the landlord started an action of forcible entry and detainer before the District Court in this county to secure possession of the premises. The case was decided in favor of the landlord and against the tenant who is the complaining witness in this case, and the tenant was ordered to vacate the premises, which he subsequently did.

Lately this property was purchased by George Minor and Kate Minor and they moved into the house and are now in possession of the premises. The complaining witness now seeks to charge the Minors with trespass upon the theory that they have no right to the garden. This garden is merely a small affair and occupies a very small fractional part of the lot in the rear of the house. The Minors did not purchase until after the case in the District Court had been tried and determined.

Upon a mere matter of comity between



Three women looking at a book in a library or study.

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ROTARIANS ADOPT "SMOKELESS" DAYS

Money Spent on Tuesdays for Tobacco to Be Donated to Belgian Babies.

RELIEF GIVEN RED CROSS

Thomas Stephenson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, Lauds Rotary Organization for Part Played in War Against Huns.

The Portland Rotary Club yesterday assumed responsibility for the overhead expense for the conduct of the Red Cross "Smokeless Days." Members were informed that the superfluous shop has been conducted without any expense whatever to the Red Cross society and that it is desired to continue it on that basis. To cover the cost thereof it was proposed that the club should assume the expenses for this year, the revenue therefor to be derived from the sale of an automobile handled by the board of directors. To give a decided stimulus to the Belgian babies' milk fund, which the Rotary Club has sponsored, the club voted that under the management of a special committee a "Smokeless Day" should be put on all smokers to be requested to contribute to the milk bottles the amount they would have expended on that day for "smokes." Tuesday, being the weekly luncheon day for the club, was chosen as Rotary Club "Smokeless Day."

Club President Praised.

It was a banner Rotarian programme presented to the members and their women yesterday, at which Miss Dorothy Lewis sang two numbers. She was recalled by special request to respond with the last verse of "Somewhere." Rotarian Dom J. Zan also sang, both singers accompanied by Mrs. May Van Dyke Hardwick, pianist.

Dr. John H. Boyd paid a beautiful tribute to Nelson G. Pike, who goes into service at Camp Lewis soon in Y. M. C. A. work. He referred to the exceptional qualifications that especially endow the former president of the Rotary Club for his new duties in looking after the welfare of the men. In a brief response Mr. Pike expressed his feeling that perhaps too much attention is paid to men who go into special work and not as much as should be to the men who are going to the front as privates in the ranks.

War Story Is Retold.

Thomas Stephenson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, delegate from Great Britain to the international convention of Rotary Clubs at Kansas City, was the principal speaker of the day, and brought to the Rotarians a better understanding of the conditions the war has brought to our allies across the Atlantic.

He related the great achievements that have been accomplished by the Rotarians of England through devotion to the idea of service to which the organization is dedicated.

Mr. Stephenson announced his complete abidance to the American habit of calling people by their "front" names. "I am tickled to death with this habit you have in America of calling people by their front names, as I hear it termed here. We call it the Christian name over in my country, but I want to tell you that I like it," he said.

Highway Trip Enjoyed.

"When war came upon England and our banks were all closed and business at a standstill, expecting a German attack on our shores at any time, we were almost paralyzed," said Mr. Stephenson. There was great need for service and it occurred to Rotarians that it was our great opportunity to prove the efficiency of our members. We first took up recruiting and then relief work. Rotary clubs established registers for the accommodation of soldiers, and homes were thrown open to them.

Father of Four Injured.

GOLD HILL, Or., July 16.—(Special.)—Thomas B. Roberts, age 48 years, with wife and four dependent children, residing in Gold Hill, had his forearm mangled in the saw machinery at the Presley & Hackett sawmill, near here, yesterday and was removed to the company's hospital at Grants Pass, where the arm was removed below the elbow.

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stranger, is the food shortage. All food is rationed by the government. There is just enough for everybody, but none to spare."

Samuel Lancaster, builder of the Columbia Highway, accompanied Mr. Stephenson for a trip over the road yesterday afternoon. At the conclusion of the address he was presented with the book on the highway as a souvenir.

NEW SEWER IS COMPLETED

Assessments on Tanner Creek Improvement Are Mailed.

After two years of construction work the Tanner Creek sewer has been completed and City Auditor Funk has mailed the proposed assessments for its cost to property owners within the assessment district.

A large number of these people have written to the city council protesting against constructing a large sewer during war times. City Commissioner Barbur, of the department of public works, says the city does not plan building any more new sewers.

"The Tanner Creek sewer has been under construction for two years," said Mr. Barbur, "and the people who are protesting against its construction are the ones who have benefited from it. The sewer has been built and must be paid for."

Double Income Tax Hurts.

MONTREAL, July 16.—Several hundred American residents here have decided to send a petition to the United States Congress protesting against the double income tax they are now called upon to pay.

DR. POWERS LECTURES

BOSTON SCHOLAR GIVES FIRST OF 15 ADDRESSES ON ART.

Development of Renaissance Doctrine Out of Decorative Theory of Middle Ages Traced.

How the Renaissance doctrine of "life is art" grew out of the belief of the Middle Ages that art is purely decorative was described Monday by Dr. Harry Huntington Powers, of Boston, in the first of a series of 15 lectures on "The Art of the Italian Renaissance" in connection with the Summer school of the University of Oregon. The lectures are being given at 4:30 P. M. daily at the Lincoln High School auditorium.

"In the Dark Ages following the fall of Rome and preceding the Renaissance, lifeless art was the only art," he said. "They could not represent man, so they painted animals to represent man. The art of the Dark Ages was completely given over to decoration. Their figures were symmetrical. They sacrificed life for symmetry. For that reason they were the greatest builders in the world's history. Anything to enhance the lines of the building was used."

"During the Renaissance life began to show its influence in art. The spontaneity, the irregularity and the individuality of life began to assert itself. They realized that man was the most important thing on this earth. Art recognized the living thing as its theme."

James Hann, a farmer near Weatherly, Pa., used a large Holstein bull as a mate for his horse in his spring plowing.



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