

ASKS AID FOR RESCUE HOME

Brigadier Stillwell Tells of Its Purposes and Asks for Assistance.

SEEKS TO SAVE THE ERRING

Pioneer Officer of Salvation Army in Oregon and Washington Tells of Purpose of Her Visit to Portland.

"If you can put anything in that will help us; if you can tell the people that we need funds and provisions and require in this new, large home for which we are now trying to pay, furniture and other things which we have not as yet secured, do it, not for the good of the Salvation Army, but for those erring ones whom the army is trying to help back into a righteous life."

Brigadier Stillwell, the pioneer Salvation Army officer of Oregon and Washington asked the favor last night as she told of her work mapped out for the next three weeks in Portland whither she has come from her home at Los Angeles to make an attempt to raise funds to pay for the new rescue home recently purchased at Fifteenth and Hancock streets.

"The papers can do so much to help us," she continued, "and we appreciate what is done for us so much. I remember when I was in St. Louis we needed a cow. The army has a baby home there and we needed milk. One day a man came to the home from the Post, and I said: 'Can't you tell the people we need a cow?' He did and the next day the cow came and we named her the Post. The woman who has been an officer in the army for 20 years smiled at the recollection.

"If it was asking that which was not needed," she said, "or if we of the army received the benefit, I would not ask it. But the soldiers do not work for money, they work for love. The mistress of the Rescue Home here gets \$2 a week, when she gets it, for it is not always that she receives her wage. Our cause is for the good of others, therefore we feel free to ask for what help we may gain."

"We have a very convenient home here," said Mrs. Stillwell, in telling of the object of her visit to Portland at this time. "It is larger than the old one, and is a well-finished building.

WOULD SWEAR IN PRIMARY VOTERS

Unregistered Electors Asked to Take Action to Secure Certificates.

QUESTION AS TO LEGALITY

Unless the Courts Interfere, Such a Method May Determine the Nomination of Various of the Candidates.

Several wide-awake candidates for primary nomination have started in to round up voters who did not register for the primaries and to put them in possession of affidavits so that the unregistered brethren may vote. And because the brethren thereby will own a debt to the enterprising candidates, the latter think they will have a cinch on their votes.

Fred Butler's Song Recital

"Love is Merest Folly" (Herbert), "Had a Horse" (Katy), "St. Cecilia Overture in F Minor" (Baldie), "Miss Kemp; For What Thou Art" (Bessie), "To My First Love" (Lily), "Home and Away" (Hazel), "At Evening" (Dudley Buck), "Negro Love Song" (Coveley), "My Love Nell" (M. H. Irish), "Ich Grotte Nicht" (Schumann), "Arms of the Mother" (The Keweenaw), "Serenade" (Yost), "The Silver Ring" (Chaminade), "The Nightingale's Song" (Nevin), Mrs. Linn; "The Bandolero" (Bour), Mr. Butler.

It came as a blow to the many young women admirers of Fred Butler to hear the latter's opening song in which he sang: "Women—I Would Not Give a Copper for the Lot!"

"That's frank," whispered a girl to her chum. This took place last night at the First Baptist Church, which was completely filled, chiefly by an admiring crowd of women and girls, who came to hear a song recital, the principal singer at which was Fred Butler, basso cantante, well known in this city as one of the gospel singers who accompanied Dr. Chapman in his recent evangelistic campaign. Mr. Butler was assisted at the recital by Mrs. Fletcher Linn, soprano; Miss Grace Kemp, organist, and Edgar E. Coarsen, accompanist.

Now, it is one thing to be a gospel singer, who sings easy hymns, and quite another to be a high-class concert artist, and give selections marked by flexibility of vocalism and soulful interpretation. This was what Fred Butler was expected to do, and he certainly succeeded in his difficult task. Viewed critically, he has a voice above the ordinary, but it cannot be called a powerful organ, although the tones are extremely well-placed. There are American concert basses today who have better singing voices—in timbre and artistic volume—but few there are who beat Mr. Butler in expression and the finish. His voice is delicious in the upper tones and his registers are skillfully blended. His selections were good ones, except the Edwards' contribution, which is rich in words but weak in music. Mr. Butler's scores: "Good-bye, Sweet Day" (Kate Vannah); "But I Doubt It" (Ackerly); "Mighty Lak a Rose" (Nevin); and "Japanese Love Song" (Clayton Thomas). Mrs. Linn was in admirable voice and sang very pleasingly, her scores being: "April Rain" (Woodman) and a madrigal by Harris; Miss Kemp's organ solos and Mr. Coarsen's accompaniments were much appreciated. J. M.

UNREGISTERED ELECTORS ASKED TO TAKE ACTION TO SECURE CERTIFICATES.

QUESTION AS TO LEGALITY

Unless the Courts Interfere, Such a Method May Determine the Nomination of Various of the Candidates.

Some authorities maintain that electors unregistered as to their party affiliation cannot take part in the primaries May 5. But others hold that any Republican or Democrat possessing the electoral qualifications and making a sworn affidavit of his party affinity may participate in the primaries. It is safe to say that a large number of electors will present affidavits to the election judges at the primaries and demand to be allowed to vote, unless they shall be barred off by the courts.

Probably 10,000 Republicans and Democrats who are registered for the June election failed to register their party affiliation for the primaries. Those electors possess votes which are highly tempting to candidates for primary nomination, and they may present affidavits to the election judges at the primaries by wholesale. Were several thousand to do this, or even several hundred, they might wield a potent influence in the nomination of candidates.

TWO-CENT RAISE OFFERED

Railway Company Proposes This Compromise to Its Employees.

The management of the Portland Consolidated Railway Company last night made response to the request of the men for higher wages during the time of the Exposition, by posting a notice granting an increase of 2 cents an hour from June 1 until October 15, with an additional 1 cent payable at the close of the Fair to those who had remained in the service of the company steadily during that time and whose records had been good.

GLASSWARE

Emporium. From tiny, graduated tubes for handling and measuring powerful acids in laboratory work, to huge jars for exhibiting prize fruit—from hand-ground crystal lenses to magnificent cut-glass service—from farmers' thermometers for testing cream to massive transparent tanks—from eyeglasses to glass eyes—numberless uses to which this useful ware is put are represented.



For Fruit Exhibits

From now on you will want to bottle samples for exhibition at the Fair.

Hermetically sealed specimen jars, quart to five gallons 50¢ each and up.

GLASS EYES

Two thousand in our assortment. We match Nature.

FOR CLEANING GLASS

20-cent Polishing Cloth.....7¢
Chamois Skins, all prices, \$1.75 and down to.....3¢

READING GLASSES

Four and one-half inch.....\$1.75
Other sizes, down to......50

Shimmering Cut Glass

In countless forms and surprising varieties is found on the shelves and counters of Woodard, Clarke & Co., Wholesale and Retail Drug

Regular, Special

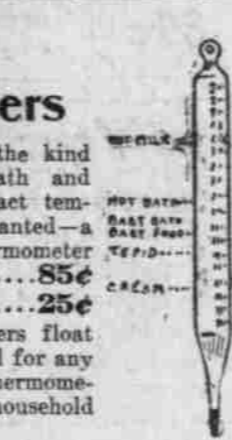
Eight-inch Berry Bowl.....\$ 4.50 \$ 3.37
Nine-inch Berry Bowl.....\$24.50 \$18.87
Twelve-inch Fruit Plate.....\$19.85 \$14.88
Seven-inch Nappies.....\$ 4.25 \$ 3.18
Salt and Peppers, sterling silver top.....\$.63 \$.45

20 per cent discount this week on all other cut glass.

Glass Thermometers

Pasture Thermometer, the kind you read about—for bath and other purposes where exact temperature of liquid is wanted—a practical, scientific thermometer for home use.....85¢
Dairy Thermometers.....25¢

These glass thermometers float and are perfectly practical for any purpose for which any thermometer can be used—a great household convenience.



CHEMICAL GLASSWARE

All tested for accuracy and guaranteed. Complete equipment for laboratories, for assays, chemists, colleges, manufacturers. We aim to carry in stock everything needed by any laboratory on the Pacific Coast. It is a surprise to Eastern visitors to find on this Coast so extensive and complete a line of chemical glassware and laboratory supplies.

Everything needed in testing milk, cream, butter, cider, oil, olive oil, foods, minerals, etc., etc. We have

Hydrometers.
Percolators.
Test Tubes.
Immersion Bowls.
Irrigating Jars.
Graduates.
Funnels.

FOR WEDDING PRESENTS

The May-time wedding season is now before us. Endear the blushing bride to you by a gift of scintillating cut crystal. No gift more dainty and appropriate—None that will have higher value in years to come. Our display of cut glass presents a most tempting assortment.



For the Bridegroom

MAGNIFYING SHAVING MIRROR—Folding and adjustable, so it can be raised high or low and tilted at any angle. Mirror both sides—one side magnifying to immense size showing every pore and whisker—a luxury that mere man will appreciate possibly more highly than anything else you can give him.

Special this week.....\$3.15

Photo Lenses

Complete line of ground crystals, the products of the finest establishments of the world, including Goetz, Bausch & Lomb, and Bognlander.

Beakers, graduates, jars, trays—everything in glass for the photographer, including plates.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. FOURTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

OBJECT TO ALBEE

Scheme to Convert Meeting to a Rally Fails.

STANDING NEGATIVE VOTE

Republican Gathering at the Y. M. C. A. Building Refuses to Be Changed Into Candidate's Club.

Twenty-eight of the 1700-odd voters in the Fourth ward gathered in a small room on the third floor of the Y. M. C. A. building last night on a general call for the Republicans of the ward. When they got there they had it sprung upon them that the meeting was really an Albee rally, and they balked. They said they did not come to shout for Albee or for anyone else, and they would not go on record as so doing.

Cubans in a Sword Duel.

HAVANA, April 22.—Armando Andro, the government employe who on April 17 fought Congressman Carlos Mendieta, and Congressman Faustino Guerra, of Pinar del Rio, who, like Mendieta, was one of the six persons concerned in the seizure of papers from Governor Nunes' messenger, fought with sabers today. Guerra inflicted a deep gash in Andro's arm. The fight was thereupon stopped by the seconds.

NEWSBOY CANDIDATE.

Otto Prag Will Have Automobile Parade and Red Fire.

Otto Prag, the newsboy independent candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward, makes the following announcement:

"Will you make mention of my automobile parade to take place Wednesday evening at 7:30 on Merrill's Hill? This will be a tremendous parade. About 30 automobiles have promised to take part and all the leading candidates in the primary are to be there. Newsboys will ride in the parade and automobiles will be decorated with American flags and banners, and we shall also have red fire in the parade."

FOR STATE WELFARE

Plan of Oregon Development League Convention.

PROGRAMME FOR SESSIONS

It is the Hope of the Association to Have Visitors to the Exposition See Much of the State of Oregon.

Side trips for the ladies, a general evocues to the Exposition grounds on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a condensed report of the work done in each section of the state by the league—these are some of the features being planned for the Oregon Development League Convention of this week.

WANT CITY TO PAY COST

South Portland Men Object to Assessment for Fills.

The taxpayers of the South Portland fill district, at a meeting last night held in Terwilliger's Hall, decided to increase the membership of their "missionary" committee to 12. This committee, which formerly consisted of three members, was appointed for the purpose of working for the acceptance of the Colwell act at the June election. This act provides for a special tax for the construction of bridges within the city so that their cost will be borne by the city in general and not by any particular district. This enlarged committee will work principally with the East Side voters, to whom the Colwell bill is of importance, and a meeting will be arranged soon at which it will confer with like committees from the East Side.

Remains Will Be Buried Here.

The remains of Captain George W. Pover, who died in Manila February 24, will arrive in Portland today. They will be taken to Finley's chapel, where the funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. Captain Pover was an officer in the Second Oregon in the Philippines and was well known in Portland.

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Either Smooth Pavement or Belgian Blocks for Second Street



VIEW OF SECOND STREET, ABOUT THE PAVING OF WHICH A FIERCE CONTROVERSY IS NOW RAGING.

THE Second-street paving dispute promises to be settled this week in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. The promoters of the bitulithic or smooth pavement idea have the whip hand, but they seem willing to compromise upon a substantial Belgian block pavement with a cement foundation, if that is the wish of the other property-owners.

Since the last meeting of the street committee of the City Council the two factions have circulated petitions, and until yesterday both had secured about an equal number of names. With the sale of the quarter block at the southeast corner of Stark and Second street to Dr. A. G. Gley and Thomas Scott Brooke, however, the petition for a smooth pavement gained a hundred feet and the others lost

that amount. Another owner of a large piece of property that signed the petition for relaying the old blocks has changed to the smooth pavement and will file a written notice with the Auditor with drawing from the first-signed petition.

Isaac White has a piece of property at Second and Stark. He says: "Any good pavement will increase the value of the property and I favor the bitulithic. It is just throwing money away to replace the old blocks upon a sand cushion. Thirteen years ago I helped to improve Stark street with a smooth pavement, and it has made an attractive street for business-houses. I had an experience with putting down these blocks upon a sand foundation on Front street, and I do not want to repeat it. After it had been completed a few months the street looked as though

it had not been paved for years."

"You cannot write an interview too emphatic about the paving of Second street with a smooth pavement," said W. D. Wheelwright yesterday afternoon. "How anyone can think of relaying the old stone blocks on sand is more than I can understand. According to the reports from the East where they have used the bitulithic pavement for some years, it is a good pavement, and good citizens all over the city should protest against laying anything but a smooth pavement in the heart of the city. Portland's citizens ought to be past the day of cheapness in laying street pavements."

Councilman Whiting is in favor of either the bitulithic pavement or of recutting the old blocks and laying them on a concrete foundation. He says that it would

be foolish to put them on a sand cushion. Councilman A. K. Bentley says that he will be governed by the wishes of the majority of the property-owners, but that he thinks that the pavement of Second should be first-class.

"Men without faith never get a great way from where they started," said Frank Kieran yesterday. "I have faith in Second street and I want to see the value of my property advance, and I do not know of a better way than by putting the street in good condition. The people that think that the street will never amount to more than at present are mistaken. We have nearly enough signatures now to insure Councilman Whiting is in favor of either the bitulithic pavement, and I am satisfied that within another day we will secure the one necessary."

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