

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS BUSY AT BARRACKS

(Three Huts Occupied by Men in Olive Drab at Vancouver, Wash.)

ACTIVITIES ARE VARIOUS

Athletic Smokers Much Enjoyed by Soldiers—Secretaries of Camp Are Hard Worked, but Results of Work Large.

Vancouver Barracks is the scene of much activity these days. A word as to the activities of the Y. M. C. A. may not be amiss.

There are three buildings occupied by the association. These "huts" are occupied by men wearing the olive drab. Building Number 1 is situated in the heart of the cantonment. The "Y" now housed in a huge tent, which has a splendid building, with equipment sufficient for the needs of the thousands of men quartered west of the garrison.

Religious, social and athletic programmes keep secretaries and soldiers keyed to a wholesome pitch. Noteworthy in recent days have been the athletic smokers enjoyed by the men through "Y" activities.

At Number 1 building a thousand casuals, accompanied by officers, sat or stood about a ring in which six boxing and a like number of wrestling bouts were pulled off, a "Y" man officiating. Officers and men alike participated in the match exhibition. Perhaps the most exciting exhibition was one between two top sergeants. It was an evening of good-natured, entertaining sport.

On Thursday evening of last week the athletic director of Number 2, in conjunction with the director of Number 3, prepared an entertainment for the barracks men, which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Some fast boxing and wrestling was witnessed by the hundreds of men who gathered at the ringside. The secretaries of this camp are a hard-worked lot. Fifteen men comprise the staff. Camp Secretary Bolt recently surprised his secretaries by appearing at the different "Y" buildings and presenting an assistant in the person of his bride. The real "wedding" however, was sprung by the "boys" of the "Y," who gave Mr. and Mrs. Bolt a good old-fashioned serenade at their apartment on Eighteenth street and kept up an unorthodox din until the groom responded with a speech.

Later the secretaries presented the newlyweds with a silver service set. Hospital Secretary Earle Felke making the presentation speech. The present staff is comprised of 15 men and the accumulation of work indicates the need of a larger force in the near future. Besides Camp Secretary Bolt, there are the following secretarial forces: Ben Schmidt, camp director of athletic; Building Secretary Roberts, Religious Secretary Sprague, Educational Secretary House, Social Secretary Jasper, Athletic Secretary Ackley, all of Number 2; and Religious Secretary Poling, Hospital Secretary Felke, Social Secretary Stewart, Athletic Secretary Katherine, all of Number 3. Building Secretary Darks, Religious Secretary Putman, Educational Secretary Immel, Social Secretary Minton, Athletic Secretary Webber, all of Number 2.

LINN COUNTY TO SEND 20

Draft Contingents Leave Today for San Francisco and Vancouver.

ALBANY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Linn County will send two more draft contingents tomorrow. Five men and 15 horses will leave for San Francisco for special training in mechanical work and 15 limited service men will go to Vancouver for service division work.

The contingent which will go to San Francisco consists of Eugene S. Shea, Albany; Ray Reisto Wallace, Lebanon; Everett Edward Devine, Astoria; David Davidson, Albany; George Fitzwater, Berlin; Lloyd Wade Kimball, Solo; William Henry K.R.K. Halsey; Fred H. Vaughn, Youngs; Sidney Bayard Altermatt, Tangent; Frank Bishop, Lebanon; Allan Guy McQueen, Holley; Everett E. Payne, Lebanon; Ernest Edward Bodway, Lebanon; Spencer Randall, Portland; Arthur M. Parsons, Albany; and George Martin Stone, Brownsville. Arthur M. Parsons will lead this contingent.

23 IN HOOD RIVER DRAFT

Pioneer Families Well Represented in National Army.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 28.—William John Paasch, son of a prominent Hood Side orchardist, German-born, whose number was 10, will number first on the list of Hood River Class of 1918 under the selective draft. Young Paasch is married and the father of a baby, Frank Rosterolla, number 17, is the second man on the local list. Charles E. Brown, number 22, will be twenty-second on the Hood River County list.

The order of the remaining 23 of Hood River County's 26 draft class of 1918 class is as follows: Cecil Lewis Jackson, 4; John March, 16; Alphonse Kollas, 13; Lionel W. Sexton, 3; Wilfred King, 11; John E. Nelson, 18; Uel Elbert Parker, 25; Berlyn McKinney Webster, 12; John Bryon Campbell, 2; Wilbur R. Greene, 8; Alfred R. Neal, 7; John Bartel Britton, 1; Lawrence E. Herzhart, 6; Warren J. Mayer, 24; Walter Newell, 14; Lester H. Everingham, 19; James E. Steele, 15; Henry Erntson, 26; Aalto H. Annala, 23; Earl C. Kobayashi, 21; Elmer L. Carnes, 20; and Alvy A. Andrus, 5.

William J. Kirkland Dies. ALBANY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—William J. Kirkland, resident of Albany for several years, died today at his home in North Albany, aged 64 years. He was a native of Missouri, but came to Oregon many years ago and before coming to Albany resided at Independence and Corvallis. He was a member of the local lodge of Woodmen of the World. He is survived by his widow and one son, Curtis Kirkland, of Portland.

INDUSTRIAL FIELDS LONG HELD SACRED TO MEN ARE INVADED BY WOMEN IN HOUR OF NATION'S NEED AND BOTH WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS ARE GLAD

In Shipyard, Machine Shop and Pattern Shop, Portland Women Do Men's Work With Smile on Their Faces and Prayer in Their Hearts That Their Work May Help Native Land Win Freedom for All, Forever.



BY LEONE CASS BAER. Not only is the female of the species proving every hour that she is more than the male, but right here in Portland she is showing that in the hour of national need she can outlast a man. We know that as a soldier she would be his equal, if not his superior, under the severest physical strain if she had a chance to fight.

Nineteen women interviewed for the purpose of learning how they regard themselves, from the standpoint of physical marvels, agreed modestly, however, that pound for pound, any average woman in good health can endure more pain, discomfort and fatigue than any average normal man of similar conditions. Mind you, this is a comparison of the same types. It would hardly be fair to compare a small, frail, physically weak woman with a huge, athletic giant man, or a little, weak, delicate man with an Amazonian girl, which is done so often by people making comparisons between the sexes. This is a fair balance. We are taking them pound for pound.

Need Proves Woman's Equality. Everything else being equal there isn't a doubt in all the world that women rank 50-50 with men insofar as physical endurance is concerned. Had I doubted it, or if anyone else doubts it, take a little trip out to the Columbia Engineering Works at Linn-ton and when you get your eyes and ears full of the splendid work women are doing in holding down men's jobs, if you still have even a smattering of lingering in your make-up, go over to the plant and see the girls at work as molders.

The managers at both places are unanimous in their praise of the work done by women and unhesitatingly go on record as saying that 9 times out of 10 the women working in the plant toward her employer than that of a man. They are able to carry out so-called men's work, and they should not be relegated to only woman's work, just sewing and cooking and baby tending and knitting and nursing and the like just because they are women.

Home Not Only Sphere. It is, after all, rather idiotic to dismiss one-half the race in choosing people for hazardous and arduous work as being inferior to the other half, and antiquated and out of place in the opinion of even the most ardent doubting Thomases regarding the physical status of women.

Fifteen interesting wholesome girls and women are employed in the ship block department of the Columbia Engineering Plant. Their work is all indoors in a big machine-filled shop, where all day long the roar and whirr of pulleys and belts and huge machinery reverberates. Twenty-five minutes of the noise and it'd be a raving driving maniac, but the girls say they've got used to it. I guess you can get used to anything.

Girls Used to Noise. They told me that at first the noise bothered them, but that they became so fascinated by the work and in being integral parts of the tremendous unit

that now the noise is like eating marshmallows to her. The girls are from all walks of work-a-day life. Two are school-teachers, some few had been engaged in clerical work, one is a matron and mother who seeks to broaden her usefulness in this world crisis, two are farm girls, ambitious to be out and doing their part, a few had worked in logging camps and in factories and other people's homes.

Every morning they meet at 7:15 o'clock at Second and Stark streets, trim and attractive in their own feminine fripperies, for they are all intensely feminine and love their fineries the same as any woman under 98.

Company Provides Cars. Two big motor jitneys, belonging to the Columbia Engineering Works, are awaiting their fair fares and whisk along that smooth winding river-edged road to work. The ride to and from work is free, and the company is glad to furnish transportation to its women employees.

It's like casting bread on the waters, for it all comes back to us a thousand-fold in the smiling, happy faces of our women employees when they tumble out of the jitneys, all ready for work and inspired by the lovely morning trip along the river," said Manager Steele.

The girls do not tumble right into work, however, when they tumble out of their limousine. First they go into a big, commodious dressing-room and divest themselves of their stiffs, getting into comfy overalls. Some wear caps to protect their hair, others say a cap heats the head, and they wear one.

The dressing-room is fitted with mirrors, dressing tables, wash basins and plenty of hooks on which to hang garments. The girls fetch their own toilet requisites and there's a couch and chairs and a truly homey air.

Ready for the day's work they report to the foreman and are assigned their places. Two girls work constantly at the lathe, cutting cold iron bars into small ball-bearings. Another girl then polishes the bits of iron and the next girl smooths them to perfection against a revolving emery wheel. The next two girls adjust the ball bearings into a pulley, confining six of them with a wire around their middles and a small ring inside. This must be done with a keen eye to the perfect manipulation of each ball, and a girl inspector passes on them to see if they revolve properly.

All of this work requires accuracy and skilled hands, attention to minute detail and a steady, cool head while working amid the rapidly whirling belts and machinery. Over in another part of the big room, while the girls ready mentioned are getting the ball bearings ready for the iron pulley, another group of women are making the wooden frames that hold the pulleys.

Adaptability Amply Proved. On long boards a girl holds an iron pattern and traces around it. Another girl busy at a machine cuts the board into pieces, each bearing a pattern. Another girl drills holes into each pattern, another nails and bolts them together and another, cool head while working amid the rapidly whirling belts and machinery. Over in another part of the big room, while the girls ready mentioned are getting the ball bearings ready for the iron pulley, another group of women are making the wooden frames that hold the pulleys.

At the J. M. Leach Iron Works on Flint street, just off Broadway, four women moulders are kept busy and more will be given work. A new building is being planned and the employment of women in other departments.

They pour the hot metal into moulds for castings used on vessels the Supply Ballin Shipbuilding Corporation is turning out. Besides this the women make the moulds, putting the iron patterns on a board, covering them with sand which they pack tightly by tamping and then reversing the frame and lifting out the pattern, leaving the impression in the tight-packed sand.

They take a great pride in their artistry and the perfection of a mould means as much to them and is as tenderly watched in development as the making of a dress, or a pie, or a poem. There's a fine friendly rivalry to excel,

and a genuine patriotic impulse back of every bit of work.

Work Declared Fascinating. They make wheels of all sorts and sizes, they do bridge work, the small component parts needed in the big work, they make brake shields and do stove repair work, casting and ornamental work and find it fascinating and absolutely within their realm as that realm develops.

"This class of work belongs, or rather has always belonged, to men," said J. M. Leach, "and until I found it impossible to get men I had believed it was work that only men could do. I know now, after three months' trial, that women take greater pains with the work, they are neater and quicker. Their hands seem instinctively to do the right thing. They get about more efficiently and they mind their business better. I can use more women workers as moulders. I give all my help a half holiday on Saturday on full pay."

"It means a great deal to them—that half day on which to shop or vacation—and I get my returns in their appreciation and better co-operation."

One of the women Mr. Leach employs is a matron who is helping her husband buy liberty bonds and cans fruit from her own little garden and looks after her White Leghorn hens. Another is a young widow with a Boy Scout son who has a liberty bond and is buying war savings stamps. That is another thing that impressed me.

Every one of the girls and women I talked with are real, earnest patriots and helping members of their families to buy them. A great number of them are closely linked in the great conflict by reason of sons and brothers and sweethearts overseas. They show courage and willingness and are splendid, magnificent.

Philomath Goes "Over the Top." PHILOMATH, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—All business houses in Philomath closed yesterday afternoon and a large committee of solicitors for pledges for war savings stamps quickly covered the city and school district. The objective was attained in four hours, the Philomath going "over the top" with a nice margin.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

The Living and the Dead

Both to Hear the Gospel.

By Dr. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Salt Lake City Utah.

The Atonement of Jesus Christ is the means by which salvation has been placed within the reach of all mankind—poor and rich, bond and free, and, be it added, living and dead.

We have seen in the light of scriptural demonstration that, except through compliance with the laws and ordinances of the Gospel as enunciated and prescribed by the Lord Jesus Christ, no man can attain a place in the Kingdom of God.

What then of the dead, who have lived and passed without so much as hearing that there is a Gospel of salvation or a Savior of the race? Are they to be hopelessly and forever damned? If so, the phrase "eternal justice" should be stricken from Scripture and literature, and "infamous injustice" substituted.

Think of the myriads who died before and at the Deluge, of the hosts of Israel who entered into the Law and died in ignorance of the Gospel, and count in with them the millions of their pagan contemporaries; then think of the generations who passed away during the long dark night of spiritual apostasy, predicted by prophecy and attested by history; and contemplate the heathen and the partly civilized tribes of the present day. Are these, to whom no knowledge of the Gospel has come, to be under eternal condemnation in consequence?

In the hereafter the saved and the lost are to be segregated. The Scriptures so avouch. Therefore, were there no salvation for these who have died in ignorance of Christ's Atonement and His Gospel, the saved and the lost could never associate with their descendants who have been privileged to live in an age of enlightenment, and who have made themselves eligible for salvation by faith and its fruitage, obedience.

I have read of a heathen king, who, through the zealous efforts of missionaries whom he had tolerantly admitted to his realm, was inclined to accept what had been presented to him as Christianity and make it the religion of his people. Though he yearned for the blessed state of salvation which the new religion seemed to offer, he was profoundly affected by the thought that his ancestors, the dead chieftains of his tribe, together with all the departed of his people, had gone to their graves un saved. When he was told that while he and his subjects could reach heaven, those who had died before had surely gone to hell, he exclaimed with a loud oath: "Then to hell I will go with them."

He spoke as a brave man. Though, had he been more fully informed he would have known that the Gospel of Jesus Christ entails no such dire certainty; but that, on the contrary, the spirits of his noble dead would have opportunity of learning, in the world of the disembodied, the saving truth which in the flesh had never saluted their ears.

The Gospel is being preached to the dead. Missionary service in the spirit world has been in progress since its inauguration by the disembodied Christ while His crucified body lay in the tomb. (John 5:25.)

Christ's promise from the cross to the penitent thief dying by His side, that the man should that day be in paradise with the Lord, tells us where the Savior's spirit went and ministered during the interval between death and resurrection. Paradise is not heaven, if by that name we mean the abode of God and the place of the supremely blessed; for in the early light of the resurrection Sunday the Risen Lord decisively affirmed that He had not then ascended to His Father. (See John 20:17.)

Peter tells of the Lord's ministry among the disembodied: "For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the Spirit: by whom also we are saved, though we were once dead to sins." (1 Peter 3:18-19.)

The terms of salvation are equally binding upon the quick and the dead; for this cause was the gospel preached also to them that are dead, that they might be judged according to men in the flesh, but live according to God in the spirit. (Romans 10:14-15.)

The Atonement would be shorn of its sublime import and effect were its provisions limited to the living only. We have complied with the ordinances of the Gospel in the body. But the Atonement abundantly shows that the Atonement is of universal effect reaching every soul, both in the certainty of resurrection from death and in the opportunity for salvation through individual obedience. With particular reference to redemption from death Jacob, a Nephtie prophet, thus spake: "Wherefore it maketh us to be saved, and our redemption; it should be an infinite atonement, this corruption could not put on incorruption." (Book of Mormon, 2 Nephtie 9:7.)

Obedience to Gospel requirements is likewise of universal application. It follows that if any man has failed, either through neglect or lack of opportunity to meet the requirement, the obligation is not cancelled by death.

For Book of Instruction and other Church literature apply to book sellers or address Northwestern States Mission, 810 East Madison St., Portland, Ore., or Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Adv.

HE WAS CALLED A LOAFER BUT HE WAS SICK. Thousands Are Sick, but Get No Sympathy or Help Because They Are Not Befast.

A healthy man or woman simply cannot loaf. When you lack energy and vitality you don't feel like working. All the organs of your body are sluggish. You are not keen for either pleasure or work. You eat plenty perhaps—but your stomach and digestive organs do not build up your strength. Dissipation in one form or another may have caused your trouble. Nature needs the help that Cadomene Tablets will afford anyone suffering with that tired feeling, with headaches, body pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, despondency, loss of energy, etc. Try taking Cadomene Tablets instead of using strong stimulants like whisky or wine. They will give appetite, aid digestion, enrich your blood, strengthen your nerves and make of you a real live, healthy, energetic person. All druggists carry Cadomene Tablets in sealed tubes. For sale by the Owl Drug Co. stores and all other druggists.—Adv.

Tobacco Habit Cured. Not only to users of pipe and cigars, but the vicious cigarette habit is overcome by using the "NITRITE" treatment. Price, complete, postage paid, \$1.00. Lauer-Davis Drug Co., Third and Yamhill, Dept. 1, Portland, Or. (When writing mention this paper.)

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.