

PORTLAND FACES TENEMENT EVIL

Committee of Housing Association Makes Report.

PERIL MUST BE AVERTED

Lack of Proper Provision for Expanding Population Is Reason Assigned for Growth of Undesirable Conditions.

All the evils of tenement and housing problems are in the making in Portland and unless proper regulations are provided in a housing code, Portland will face the same conditions that now exist in London, New York and Chicago and other large cities, where the tenement evil is serious.

Such is the report in brief of the special committee appointed by the Portland Housing Association, after an exhaustive investigation and study of housing conditions, made at the request of City Commissioner Barbur. "Representative sections where conditions were known to be not satisfactory such as South Portland, Central West Side, North Portland, Central East Side, Albina and Woodstock, were chosen by the committee for intensive study," the report reads. Consecutive blocks were chosen in these areas and a house-to-house canvass made. In this way it was hoped to get the average facts for the district and not to emphasize exceptional conditions.

In all, 710 buildings were visited, and a card was filled out for each. Students of Reed College gave valuable assistance in aiding the members of the committee in making the study.

City Growth Is Unchecked. "Popular opinion makes little distinction between the housing problem and the tenement-house problem. To many only the rows and rows of tenements closely associated with the East Side of New York mean bad housing; on the contrary, all the aqualor and sordidness of the slums is to be found even where these human warehouses do not exist.

"The housing problem is largely a matter of unchecked city growth. Each of our American cities must learn the art of growing. This entails regulating the conditions under which people must live in congested districts. "Portland passed rapidly through the first stage of city building, when land was cleared and houses built with spacious yards and gardens. Almost without warning, she finds herself now with conditions that should be remedied. Not in such a degree as London, New York or Chicago, but serious enough to demand the attention of those believing in her future, if they will protect the moral, social and industrial welfare of her citizens.

"Several factors have contributed to the growth of the problem. "Lots Are Overcrowded. "In sections of South Portland acute lot overcrowding is the result of a general 'house moving' a number of years ago. Houses that had been discarded in other neighborhoods were moved to South Portland and placed on lots regardless of light and air. In many cases three were placed on one lot.

"Old hotels have been changed into lodging and tenement houses without the necessary alterations. "Old residences have been converted into multiple dwellings, housing 3 to 15 families, without the installation of additional plumbing. "Sections of the city have been developed before the streets were sewered and now the cesspools are a menace and nuisances which should be replaced with modern sanitation.

"Years of unregulated building have produced lot overcrowding, tenements with dark rooms, insufficient plumbing, non-fireproof construction, combination stables and tenements, bakeries and tenements, cellar and basement tenements. In a word, all the evils of tenement and housing problems are in the making. Some are aggravated, others are still embryonic, but there are here the nuclei for greater evils, the breeding spots for a slum population with all it means in human wastage and civic responsibility.

"The aims of housing regulations to avoid this situation in Portland may be enumerated as follows:

"To give to every one their reasonable share of the essentials of physical life—light, air, water, protection from the elements and from insanitary surroundings. "To secure the environment that will protect the community socially and morally by securing for its citizens privacy and safety within their homes."

'TRUTH' LESSON FOR TODAY

Announcement Made of Christian Science Church Services.

The Christian Science churches and society of Portland hold services at their respective places of worship at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and all excepting Fifth Church and the society, repeat the service Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, with the exception that during the months of July and August Third and Fourth churches are omitting the Sunday evening service. The same service is held in all the churches and the society, the subject for the lesson-sermon this week being "Truth." At the Wednesday evening meeting, which is held at 8 o'clock, testimonies of Christian Science healing are given. The churches and society are as follows: First Church, Everett and Nineteenth streets; Second Church, East Sixth street and Holladay avenue; Third Church, East Twelfth and Salmon streets; Fourth Church, Vancouver avenue and Emerson street; Fifth Church, Sixty-second street and Forty-second avenue; Sixth Church, Masonic Temple, 388 Yamhill street; Society, Holbrook Block, St. Johns.

Two sessions of the Sunday school are held by First, Second, Fourth and Sixth churches and the Society, at 9:45 and 11 A. M., respectively. Third Church also conducts two sessions, the first at 11 A. M. and the second at 12:30 P. M., and Fifth Church at 9:30 and 11 A. M.

A reading room maintained by the churches, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be found, is located on the eleventh floor of the Northwestern Bank Building.

Fumigating Candles Cause Fire. Fumigating candles set fire to the bedding and other furnishings in a room at the home of Mrs. Philip Moak, 65 East Twenty-first street, yesterday afternoon, but little damage resulted. Prompt arrival of firemen with chemicals confined the fire to the one room, which was slightly damaged by smoke. The house belonged to W. W. Hall.

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

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, REED COLLEGE SCHOOL FOR RECONSTRUCTION AIDES, AND NEW LECTURER ADDED TO STAFF.



LECTURER IS ADDED

Dr. Lindley Will Give Course at Reed College.

MENTAL HYGIENE SUBJECT

Authority on Psychology Is New Member of Faculty in School for Women in Reconstruction Work.

The women who are training to be reconstruction aides at Reed College and the Lewis House clinic will have the opportunity of instruction under one of the leading psychologists of the United States, Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, who will give two courses of lectures at Reed College starting August 5. These lectures, which will treat of the psychological aspects of the recovery of wounded soldiers, will be part of the required work for each woman who is taking the training.

Dr. Lindley, who is president of the University of Idaho, is well known to Portland people through the series of extension lectures he gave here under the direction of Reed College. His courses on "The Mind in Health and Disease," and "Psychology in Relation to Commerce and Industries" were among the most popular lectures ever given in the city.

Dr. Lindley was formerly president of the State Society of Mental Hygiene in Indiana, a member of the medical faculty of the University of Indiana and head of the department of psychology. The courses for reconstruction aides will treat of the mind training of the subject who are being rehabilitated under the methods practiced by the aides. His lectures will be continued by Dr. Joseph Kinnmont Hart, of Reed College, who will instruct the students in the psychology of re-education.

Dr. Lindley will give the address at the Reed College vespers service, August 4. This service will be open to the public.

The next course for reconstruction aides will open October 1 and will continue for four months instead of three. The requirements for admission to this course will be virtually the same as for the present. The requirements are outlined in Reed College Record No. 23.

ROYAL AMBASSADOR OF ITALY TO THE UNITED STATES, AND ITALIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER-GENERAL OF WAR SUPPLIES IN THIS COUNTRY.



CELERE IS POPULAR

Italian Ambassador Regarded With High Esteem.

WAR WORK APPRECIATED

Distinguished Diplomat Does Much to Cement Friendship and Understanding Between U. S. and Italy.

One of the most interesting and forceful personalities at Washington is Count Vincenzo Macchi di Celere, Italian ambassador of Italy to the United States. He has been a career of notable service, and his appointment to this country is one of the guarantees of firm friendship and complete understanding at a time when Italy and America are comrades in a common cause against an uncommonly black and treacherous foe.

Count Macchi di Celere is 52 years of age and was born in Rome of a noble family. His uncle was the noted Cardinal Vincenzo Macchi, chancellor of the Holy Roman Church and for many years Archbishop of Ostia under Pope Leo XIII.

Count Macchi spent the first years of his diplomatic career in the Foreign office at Rome. He has been a student of America for many years. For about 10 years he was chargé d'affaires and later minister at Buenos Aires, Argentina. While there he married the daughter of Manuel Cebo, a millionaire and one of the most extensive property owners of Argentina.

He was appointed Ambassador at Washington, D. C., a few months before the outbreak of the war and since that time his ability as a diplomat has become generally known at the capital, where his circle of friends is constantly growing.

Following the retreat of the Italian army last October, Count Macchi di Celere organized a drive for the purpose of collecting funds to alleviate the suffering of the refugees of the invaded provinces and with the assistance of the consuls under his jurisdiction, received contributions totaling \$5,000.00.

As a further proof of the high esteem and consideration in which he is held by his own government, he was recently appointed high commissioner-general of war supplies in the United States.

U. S. WILL SUPPLY LABOR

Portland Employers Asked to Avail Selves of Federal Bureau.

An appeal has been made to employers of Portland to avail themselves of the facilities offered by the U. S. Employment Bureau, co-operating with the Public Employment Bureau, 247 Davis street, established to supply the help such as accountants, bookkeepers, ledger clerks, file clerks, stenographers, typists, receptionists, sales people and all the varied employees needed in offices and mercantile establishments. The new bureau is listing employees and asks that employers send their wants, assuring them that every effort will be made to supply the requests.

The new department is under the personal direction of A. B. Brown, director of the Public Employment Bureau. Male help will be handled at 247 Davis street and the women's division at 306 City Hall will handle the women.

Anti-Saloon League Active.

Preliminary to urging the ratification of the National prohibition amendment by the Oregon Legislature next January, officers of the Anti-Saloon League are interrogating prospective members of the Legislature as to their position on the pending measure. They are also concerning themselves in the indorsement for election of only such candidates for the Legislature as pledge themselves to vote for the constitutional amendment.

W. R. Bryon's Father Dies.

W. R. Bryon, special agent, Department of Justice, and his brother, Russell Bryon, left yesterday for Boise, Idaho, in response to a telegram announcing the death in that city of their father. Mr. Bryon, Sr., was a pioneer of the state of Idaho, and was about 85 years of age.

DEMOCRATIC DEALS DEALER BY KAISER

"Divine Right of Kings" Is Theory in Which Mad Monarch Firmly Believes.

WILSON'S NOTES INCENSE

Boche Emperor Bitter When President's Replies, During Submarine Controversy, Make Appeal to People of Germany.

(Continued From First Page.)

assault on dynastic dignity. Class distinctions must be sustained at all costs. After the war, however, in order to conciliate the people, the ban upon plays of that character was removed, and the rather ludicrous result followed that hardly a play was produced in which the marriage of royalty and plebeian blood did not figure.

Socialism Is Cancer. Although Germany is regarded as the cradle of socialism, to the Kaiser it was a cancer which was slowly eating away the foundations of his empire, and he viewed its progress with the direst misgivings.

Before the war he steadfastly refused to receive a deputation of socialists and never once gave an audience to the leaders of the socialist party in the Reichstag, although the heads of committees of all the other political parties were at times received in conference. When the Reichstag was little more than a children's debating society, the growth and increasing power of the socialist party, which was constantly clamoring for the reform, could not be ignored and no doubt had a great deal to do with the militarists' anxiety not to postpone the war too long.

"We Are Now All Germans." After mobilization was ordered, however, the Kaiser decided to recede from his position somewhat, and from the balcony of the Palace in Berlin in front of which an enormous crowd had gathered, he declared significantly: "I recognize no parties. We are now all Germans."

When, a few months later, the abdication of the Kaiser was followed by the abdication of King Constantine of Greece, the Kaiser sustained another blow which hurt him more than the defeat of one of his armies would have done.

"They are trying to force their rotten form of democratic government on Greece," he declared, fiercely. If anyone imagines, however, that his kow-towing to the socialists in this instance was evidence of a permanent change of heart, he little appreciates how deeply rooted is the Kaiser's horror of Socialism and democracy.

Personal Habits Unchanged. Indeed, one of the principal things the Kaiser hoped to accomplish by prosecuting the war to a triumphant conclusion was the blow it would deal to Socialistic progress. He felt that victory would make his army the idol of the people and that the monarch would shine in the reflected glory of their martial achievements. A successful war, he believed, would set Socialism back 100 years.

Certain it is the war brought no change in the Kaiser's personal habits. Even to hurry favored women, the Kaiser's element he never unbent to the slightest degree in his outward display of kingly attributes. In all his career, the Kaiser people had never seen their Kaiser other than in his royal uniform, and at all military parades or reviews he always rode a white horse, that he might be better conspicuous in the royal mace which his ancestors had carried centuries before him.

Palaces Maintain Royal Pomp. With the death struggle between medieval monarchy and democracy raging about him, the Kaiser was determined to yield not a little of his regal attributes. His automobile still made him the most conspicuous figure in the "rade-tada-ta-ta" and the royal palaces were maintained in all their accustomed pomp.

But while the Kaiser's armies were triumphant in the field, the principle which he was combatting was everywhere gaining ground. On March 15, 1917, the Kaiser abdicated, and his throne, whose autocratic form of government had long been the envy of the German aristocracy, became a republic.

The keynote of the Kaiser's military program lay in the fact that he realized that it was necessary for him to win in order to hold his throne. I feel quite sure that if the allies were to concede to Germany all the territory she has conquered—Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Roumania, Russia and the Ukraine, and restore all the Kaiser's step down from the throne, he would reject the proposition without a moment's hesitation.

Lawyers Rule France, Says Kaiser.

"Your country would like to make a republic out of Germany," he commented, "a republic like France, perhaps, going down and down all the time, a country ruled by lawyers. And he mentioned half a dozen of the great French statesmen who were members of the legal profession. It's a sad thing for a country when it gets into the hands of lawyers. France and Italy are already controlled by them, and America and England are rapidly following their example."

The Kaiser regarded the German people as his own property to do with as he liked. When I referred to the "German people" in conversation he would delicately correct me by referring to his reply to "my people." When, for instance, I said on one occasion, "I understand, your Majesty, that the German people are anxious for peace," he answered, "Yes, Davis, my people are strongly in favor of peace, but they want a German peace—no allied peace."

Divine Right Monarch's Fetiche.

He believed that, just as the universe is ruled by God, so should the earth be dominated by an earthly ruler and that God had selected him for the task. To displace him in favor of a republican form of government to substitute a ruler elected by the people for a monarch designated by God, was, in his opinion, the basest sort of sacrilege, and the unfortunate part of it all was that the majority of his people coincided with him. They preferred to be ruled with a hand of iron rather than to rule themselves. Some day they may be awakened to the blessings of self-government, but up to the present time they have not shown the slightest indication that they would prefer to rule than be ruled, and because they submit so willingly to the Kaiser's domination he has become obsessed with the idea that the rest of the world should follow suit.

(To Be Continued.)

The Ann Davenport Tea House, Mt. Zion cross roads, afternoon tea and luncheon, breakfast, luncheon and dinner by appointment.—Adv.

"It Tempts the Taste"

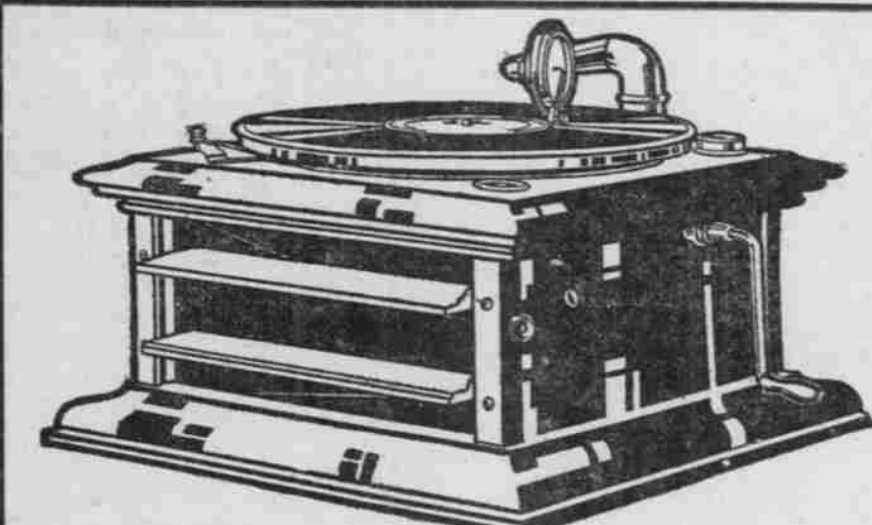
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NEGRO NURSES WILL GO

200,000 COLORED WOMEN ARE READY TO AID IN WAR.

Mrs. Edward Cannady, of Portland, Returns From Convention in Denver.

More than 200,000 colored women are awaiting call to go to Europe as Red Cross nurses and although they have not been permitted to go heretofore, some have been sent and others will be.

This is the statement of Mrs. Edward Cannady, who was a delegate to the convention of the National Association of Colored Women's clubs, held in Denver recently. Mrs. Cannady is chairman of the department of public posters and prints of the National organization.

"Those who, years ago, thought and said that the colored women had no ideals, that morality was foreign to

her," said Mrs. Cannady, "that she would never accomplish anything worth while, needed only to glance at the mass of notable women gathered at their convention in Denver, and if any trace of that belief still lurked in their minds, it would have instantly been dispelled."

Mrs. Cannady is associate editor of the Advocate, the colored people's paper in Portland, and has been in the forefront in war work among her people. She has been identified with the Red Cross auxiliary and is chairman of its knitting department.

Attorney Works on Farm.

Roger B. Sinnott, Portland attorney, is one of the many Portland professionals who are now passing their vacations in the grain fields of the state. Mr. Sinnott chose that country near his former home at The Dalles as the scene of his farm operations, and according to reports received in Portland he has lost none of his boyhood prowess as a farm worker. He is working on the farm of Harold Fish, near Boyd, Or.

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"WE are never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in our home and never will be as long as we can get it. We have used it for the past four years and it has saved us many a doctor's bill. It is fine for the children and they love to take it."

(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Robbins, 2207 So. A St., Elwood, Ind.)

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