

HOUSING PROJECT SET BACK A WEEK

Construction of Headquarters Building Postponed.

WORD FROM EAST AWAITED

Belief Expressed Government Will Make Known Its Course in Matter by Tomorrow.

Because of the tie-up of Portland's housing programme through a misunderstanding in Washington, D. C., members of the executive committee declined to take action yesterday to bring about the erection of the headquarters building at Fourth and Stark streets.

The expected telegram from A. Merritt Taylor, director of housing and passenger transportation for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, failed to arrive from Philadelphia, and those in charge estimated that Portland's housing undertaking had, as a result, been delayed one week.

Mr. Taylor, who was in Portland several weeks ago, was appealed to Friday by J. B. Frazel, secretary of the Housing Company, and Mayor Baker, president of the company, to set departmental heads in Washington right on the local situation.

Cottage Raising Surprises.

The ruling that cottages erected during war time must be occupied by war workers was a surprise to Portland business interests who are co-operating in an effort to provide homes for people coming here to engage in war work.

Hundreds of families who have been crowded from Portland residents engaged in war industries are in search of homes, and the Housing Company heads feel it is as much the city's duty to accommodate these people as it is to look after the comfort of men working in the shipyards.

Applications continue to pour in at headquarters from Portland residents who desire to erect homes, and one of the more hopeful indications yesterday was the request for permission to erect a number of apartment-houses.

Owners of Dwellings Have Applied, Also, for a Permit to Remodel Their Places and Convert Them into Apartment-Houses.

Among the applications for permits for new houses are a number from workers in war industries, who ask the company to furnish the lot and the shell of the house, permitting the tenants to put on the finishing touches in their leisure hours. It is probable this plan will be followed to some extent.

Members of the executive committee of the housing company are depending on Executive Secretary Kollock, of the State Council of Defense, to facilitate the work of securing a blanket permit from Washington for the erection of the homes.

Mr. Kollock has already sent a number of telegrams to Washington, but had received no reply up to last night.

By Monday it is believed certain some word will have been received from Washington, but until definite information is at hand as to what course the Government intends to pursue there will be little activity by Portland interests.

PRECINCT REPORTS ARE FILED

Spruce Division Men Tabulate Recent Housing Figures.

One-sixth of the precinct reports filed at housing headquarters in Liberty Temple were segregated and tabulated by the force of Spruce Division men who worked Friday evening, and the work will be continued during the next few days.

Colonel Stine yesterday volunteered an increased number of Spruce Division men, who will report tomorrow morning, and the data desired by the Government will be placed in shape for ready reference and filed at headquarters of the Permanent Placement Bureau.

"All of the canvassers have completed their work, according to Office Manager Johnson, the list of the corrected cards having been filed yesterday. Much interesting data is expected to come from the precinct returns, and upon it will depend Portland's prospect of securing additional war contracts."

QUOTA NEARLY COMPLETED

DRIVE FOR CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS ENDS TOMORROW.

Ten Tons More Needed to Make Up Portland's Share of Goods for War Sufferers.

With 40 tons of its 50-ton quota of used clothing for the Belgians secured, the Portland Red Cross Chapter will close the drive at 5 o'clock tomorrow. Donations of clothes will be received up to that time at the relief bureau in the old Marshall-Wells building, Fifth street at Pine, but none thereafter.

"These clothes will be sent to Belgium immediately," R. F. Frazel, executive drive, hopes Portland will respond Monday with the final 10 tons necessary to complete the quota.

"If you have a bundle of clothes and no way of getting it to our headquarters, tie a label on it and hand it to the first passing autoist, who will gladly deliver it," said Mr. Frazel.

"If that fails, hand it to your grocer's wagon driver and instruct him to deliver it, or give it to a department store wagon driver, who will be delighted to throw in bundles at the receiving station."

"It is up to Portland to make one last big dash at the old clothes drive. If Portland people earnestly know the desperate necessity of the Belgians whether peace comes today or next year, they would literally swamp us."

COTTAGE GROVE CAREFUL

Mayor Wheeler Closes All Public Places as Matter of Precaution.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—While the city seems little danger that the "flu" is likely to get much of a hold here, every public place has been closed by order of the Mayor, and lodge meetings, commercial club meetings and home guard drill have been called off until all danger has passed. There have been many severe colds and a few severe cases of grip, but none that have developed any near-fatal symptoms.

Mayor Wheeler did not feel that local conditions alone warranted the drastic measures asked by the State Health Board, but did not care to take the responsibility of allowing a chance for the plague to develop.

DELEGATES ASSEMBLED FOR ANNUAL CONCLAVE OF GRAND COMMANDERY OF OREGON, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, AT BEND, OCTOBER 10.



Owing to the sudden death of Thomas Taylor, of Portland, a past commander of the Knights Templar, who passed away while attending the annual convclave of the Grand Commandery of Oregon, Knights Templar, in Bend, on October 10, the sessions of that body were not completed, adjournment being taken until a later date. The convclave will assemble on call of the commander at a place and date to be designated by that official.

There were 80 delegates from different parts of the state in attendance at the Bend convclave, 15 of them being from Portland. On the opening day of the convclave, reading of reports occupied the forenoon session, and Mr. Taylor's death occasioned the postponement of further business.

Those from Portland who were at the convclave were: William Davis, D. G. Tommasini, E. F. Wigand, F. A. Kirk, L. D. Frelund, W. G. Shellenbarger, R. I. Schump, T. H. Banfield, James F. Robinson, R. D. Robinson, W. W. Youngson, P. S. Baillie, Hugh Boyd and H. R. Cox.

BURDEN HELD EXCESSIVE

SEWER ASSESSMENTS IN WAR TIME DECLARED TOO MUCH.

George Clough, of Arlington, Proposes to Appeal to War Industries Board for Relief.

Assessments for sewer improvements in war-time are not to the liking of George Clough, of Arlington, who proposes to carry the matter to the courts if necessary. In a communication to the council objecting to the levy on his Terrace Park lots, he declares he will appeal to the War Industries Board for relief.

"My experience in Portland property matters is that it does no good to protest," he says. "The propositions are put through anyway. Sometimes I get my notices after the date set for protest. I suppose if authorities see fit to extend the sewer to Arlington, we will have to pay."

"It appeals to me that in times when people are called upon to buy liberty bonds and war savings stamps and contribute to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Belgian fund, Armenian fund and Salvation Army, it would be well and even patriotic to relieve owners of about 10,000 suburban lots, good only for cow pastures for years to come, of such onerous assessments."

"If the War Industries Board can limit new building construction, it would seem that it might limit improvements on unimproved suburban lots."

"In view of this, I am going to submit a protest to the War Industries Board at Washington in the hope of relief from further assessments during the war, at least."

SUGAR PERMITS STOPPED

Orders Received From Washington Discontinuing Canning Allotment.

No more permits for sugar to be used for canning purposes will be issued by the local food administration this season.

"We have received orders from Washington to discontinue issuing these permits at once," said Assistant Federal Food Administrator W. K. Newell last night, "and no more permits will be given out from this office. It will be useless for anyone to apply for additional sugar for canning purposes this season."

"Oregon has been a great deal more generous in allotting sugar for canning than have many other states, and from reports made at the food administration, the average Oregon household is splendidly stocked with fruits and vegetables canned by patriotic housewives."

"All fruits are now scarce and higher in price, so the food administration feels no hardship will be worked by discontinuing sugar permits."

BRIGADE OFFICERS NAMED

Portland Man Recommended for Rank of Brigadier-General.

Officers to command the four regiments of the militia brigade created by order of Adjutant-General Charles F. Beebe Thursday were made known yesterday, together with the fact that Colonel W. C. North, of Portland, has been recommended to the Governor as commander, with the rank of Brigadier-General.

COMMISSIONS ARE WON BY TWO PORTLAND BROTHERS IN U. S. SERVICE IN FRANCE.



Lt. Alexander Pettibone. Lt. Elmer Pettibone.

It is now Lieutenant Alexander Pettibone, of Company D, 1624 Infantry, overseas, according to a cable received last week in Portland by his mother, Mrs. C. S. Pettibone.

The commission of Second Lieutenant comes to him after the completion of an officers' training course taken in France.

Lieutenant Pettibone left the United States last December with the 1624 Regiment, with which he was stationed during the preceding Summer at Camp Chickama. During the Mexican trouble he saw service on the border. Before his enlistment Lieutenant Pettibone was employed in the claim department of Marshall Wells' Portland office.

His younger brother, Lieutenant Elmer Pettibone, received his commission in the Quartermaster Corps last July after having taken special examinations. He has been in France for more than six months.

The youngest member of the Pettibone family, Private Charles A. Pettibone, aged 19, is in a convalescence hospital in France recovering from a wound received in action on September 14.

Private Pettibone is with a United States Field Artillery regiment, a details as to the seriousness of his wound are not yet known by his mother, whose sole source of news has been a short note written by himself while in the hospital.

CAPACITY TO BE DOUBLED

MONARCH MILL WILL INCREASE AIRCRAFT LUMBER SUPPLY.

Barracks to be Built to House and Feed 160 Workers and Double Shift Is to be Installed.

Operating but a single shift of eight hours a day, the Monarch mill, Portland, turned out 26 cars of airplane parts for the Government cutup plant at Vancouver in the week ending October 12. Plans for the past week will aggregate more than this and there will be constant expansion of production, due to repairs and improvements in progress, says Lester W. David, who is operating the mill under Government contract.

While the plant is now producing more than 1,000,000 feet of aircraft lumber a week, this will practically be doubled from this week on because of double-shift operation. There is just being completed a big barracks which will house and feed 160 workers. The double shift will, accordingly, be instituted early this week, probably tomorrow night.

"GAS HOUNDS" REQUIRED

Several Score More Men Wanted for Motor Transport Corps.

Before Friday night the Motor Transport Corps recruiting officer, Charles D. Jamieson, Oregon building, hopes to enroll several score more "gas hounds," as the men in this branch have come to be known. A Nation-wide drive for recruits ends Friday, and the Portland district is expected to do its share in obtaining the 20,000 men sought.

There are urgent requirements for auto repair men, mechanical draftsmen, general machinists, road testers, auto trouble shooters and welders, as well as motorcycle repairers and drivers for light and heavy trucks.

All qualified men within the draft ages, from 18 to 45 years, except those registered and placed in class I-A before September 12, are eligible.

SOLDIER SUES FOR DECREE

"Fair Weather Wife," Title Given to Alice Taylor by Husband.

"A fair-weather wife" is the title given to Alice J. Taylor by her husband, Edward Taylor, in a divorce suit filed in the Circuit Court yesterday, alleging desertion and incompetency.

Taylor formerly was a motorcycle patrolman of the Portland police department. He is now in the Army and stationed at Camp Lewis. Besides a divorce, he wants the court to sign an order cutting his wife off from receiving a half of his soldier's pay as a monthly allotment. They were married in Portland in 1912.

Students Enjoy Banquet

Seven Oregon representatives of the International Correspondence School enjoyed a banquet at the Oregon Hotel grill last evening at the expense of San Francisco representatives from whom they won a contest for new students over the period of the last four weeks. Those who attended the banquet were S. P. Snyder, district superintendent for Oregon, and the following field representatives: L. O. Thompson, C. A. Hill, W. F. Miller, George H. Beede, B. R. Perkins and H. F. Woodhead.

Judgment Is Confessed.

Within an hour from the time James Duncan, a minor, had filed suit yesterday against the Albina Engine & Machine Works, the company confessed judgment and paid over to the youth the amount demanded in the complaint. The suit was for \$175 as the result of injuries when the boy's left thumb was severed by an emery wheel on September 19 last.

WOMAN, KIDNAPED, APPEALS TO COURT FOR DECREE.

Lu Elsie Cole, who figured in a sensational alleged kidnaping at St. Helens last March, was denied a divorce decree from Robert Cole, in findings signed yesterday by Circuit Judge Gantenbein. The court held that neither the wife nor the husband was entitled to a decree.

The Coles were married at Portland on March 7. Five days later the bride said she was kidnaped from her St. Helens home by two brothers and several relatives. The frantic husband came to Portland in search of his bride and accused her former suitor of engineering the kidnaping plot. After the husband had located his wife, she refused to return to him, and declared she was threatened with death if she failed to marry him. This charge, however, was disproved at the trial when Cole, who is an electrical engineer at St. Helens, produced a letter he had received from her in which she urged him to come to Portland to marry her. Judge Stapleton signed a decree granting Blanche E. Bevins a divorce from Lewis C. Bevins on charges of cruelty.

COLLEGE GIRLS EARN \$600

Fewer Students Apply for Work Than in Previous Years.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Forty-four university women who are working their way through college have earned more than \$600 since the beginning of the school year. They have done stenographic work, clerking, tutoring, waiting on table, sewing and caring for children.

The number of girls applying for work through the Y. W. C. A. this year averages one-third less than last year. The reason for this decrease, says Miss Tirza Dinesdale, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is that many girls who ordinarily work their way through college obtained good positions during the Summer and did not return to college.

NURSE CENSUS TO BE MADE

Women of Practical Experience Asked to Send Names to Red Cross.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—To aid in solving community nursing problems, such as are brought up by the near-epidemic of Spanish influenza which has hit the city, a committee has been named to outline plans for taking a nurse census of Marion and Polk counties. Every woman of practical nursing experience in those two counties, whether she has registered or not, is asked to send her name to the Red Cross headquarters in this city.

It is stated that those sending in their names will not be called for war work, but will be asked to serve in connection with local problems, should necessity arise.

Another German Helmet Arrives.

A German private's steel helmet has been received by J. F. Kummel, forest examiner, from Lieutenant Robert Wainwright, member of the staff of the Stars and Stripes, the newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces edited in France.

Florence Holmes Ill.

Mrs. Edith Knight Holmes, publicity agent for the Oregon Dairy Council, left yesterday morning to marry her where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Miss Florence Holmes, who is suffering with Spanish influenza.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends who extended their kindness and sympathy to me in the loss of my brother, Edwin P. Clary. Adv. ALICE CLAY GIBBS.

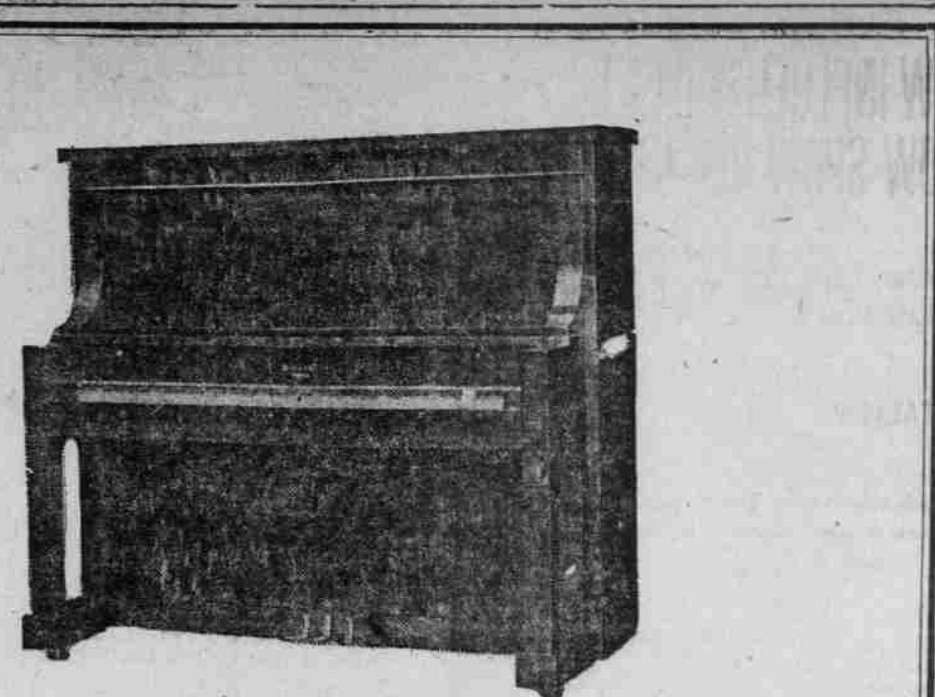
STOP PAIN! RUB NEURALGIA AWAY

Instant Relief From Nerve Torture and Misery With Old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rub this soothing, penetrating liniment right into the sore, inflamed nerve, and like magic—neuralgia disappears. "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers pain. It is a harmless "neuralgia relief" which doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

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Bush & Lane Piano Co.

Now Moving to

Bush & Lane Building

CORNER BROADWAY AND ALDER ST.

We have practically disposed of our discontinued and used stock, with the exception of the following styles:

- One slightly damaged Farrand Piano at.....\$245.00
 - One old-style Steinway Piano at.....\$115.00
 - One almost-new Farrand Player-Piano at.....\$465.00
 - One (less than 60 days old) Steger Player at....\$475.00
 - One Victor Piano, fumed oak (new).....\$325.00
- Reasonable Terms on the Above if Sold Before Wednesday

Bush & Lane Piano Co. (Two Stores)

12TH AND WASH. STS. AND BROADWAY AND ALDER STS.

DIVORCE DENIED MRS. COLE

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Judge Gantenbein Rules That Neither Wife Nor Husband Are Entitled to Court Order.

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Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves the cold and gripe misery—Don't stay stuffed up!

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drugstore. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.—Adv.

An Appeal to the Public

As a result of war conditions and the present epidemic of influenza there has been an abnormal increase in local telephone traffic. Patrons will perform a patriotic service by refraining from using their telephones for local service, except when absolutely necessary, in order that the service of the Government war industries and other vitally important interests may not suffer.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE and TELEGRAPH COMPANY