

PORTLAND HOUSING PLANS TO CONTINUE

Signing of Armistice Will Not Stop Programme.

MAYOR SHOWS NEEDS

Bungalow Headquarters at Fourth and Stark Streets Nearly Completed.

Despite the end of the war and of war-time industrial activities, Portland's programme for more homes for the workers will go ahead at full speed. This has been decided by the Portland housing committee after careful consideration of existing conditions, according to announcement yesterday by Mayor Baker, leader in the "more homes" campaign.

Indications of further activities in the wooden shipbuilding programme and of other industries for the city have led the committee to decide to complete the building of the model bungalow and to maintain it as headquarters for disseminating information and help to prospective home builders.

Further aid for the housing committee was voted yesterday by city commissioners. The city has pledged itself to give \$50 a month for six months toward the upkeep of the bungalow, while private parties will subscribe \$250 more a month, it is understood.

More Homes Essential.

The recent report to the city by Charles Cheney, housing consultant, who has been conducting an extensive survey of housing and playground conditions here, is believed to have had an effect in determining the continuance of the war programme. Building activities in Portland have slackened in the past few years so that from 2000 to 3000 more moderately priced homes now are needed to catch up with the normal growth, he reported. These houses are to cost between \$2000 and \$3000 and to rent at about \$25.

"The home building organization was formed at the request of, and in co-operation with, the Government," said Mayor Baker, "and the purpose was to provide suitable housing for workers engaged in war work. While it might seem that the sudden termination of the war might halt the programme, study of conditions leads to a different conclusion.

Ship Programme Modified.

The wooden shipbuilding programme will be modified or private parties will provide ample work for these plants, it is now assured. Portland is now short about 3000 homes and this condition has necessitated the occupancy of undesirable places and has driven large numbers of people from the city. "If Portland fails to provide for her workers, they will go elsewhere. Growing industrial establishments will aid in continuing the present enlarged population and it behooves the city from every angle to go ahead with its housing programme."

The housing committee co-operating with the Government will aid builders in making plans, engaging help, obtaining materials and obtaining loans. The bungalow now being completed at Fourth and Stark streets will be in charge of a committee composed of Ellis F. Lawrence, Otto R. Hartwig, W. P. Strandborg and F. E. Taylor.

CITY TICKETS NOMINATED

Pe Ell and Tenino, Wash., Prepare for Election Tuesday.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The following Progressive ticket has been nominated in Pe Ell for the municipal election to be held there Tuesday: Clyde L. Kennedy, Mayor; C. W. Boynton, Treasurer; and J. W. Donahue, Fred Shepperd, S. J. Kotula and R. Miller, Councilmen.

At a caucus Wednesday night the following Citizens ticket was nominated for the election in Tenino Tuesday: S. W. Fenton, Mayor; Grace K. Gibson, Treasurer; Dr. A. E. Davis and Fred Dammann, Councilmen.

MISS SHIRLEY EASTHAM TO WED LIEUTENANT MILLARD IN PARIS

Popular Portland Society Miss Will Return to City as Soon as Husband Is Relieved of His Command.



MISS SHIRLEY EASTHAM.

MRS. P. F. MOREY yesterday announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Eastham, to Lieutenant Alfred Millard, Jr., infantry, U. S. A. The news is more than ordinarily interesting, because both young people are in France, the former being a member of the first Woman's Overseas Hospital Unit to be sent abroad. They sailed in February and have seen active service ever since. At one time the hut was right behind the front line trenches and the women have had many thrilling experiences. Miss Eastham has also been on duty in several hospitals that were bombed, and for some time back she has been in the Chateau d'Ognon, near Senlis, while her fiancé has been in the first-line trenches with his regiment. He recently was severely wounded in the arm, during an engagement, and he is in a hospital in Paris, where Miss Eastham passed her holidays last month. As soon as Mr. Millard recovers sufficiently from his wound, the young folk will be married in Paris, and they expect to be able to return shortly after to this country.

Miss Eastham is one of the most popular maids in Portland society, as well as being one of the most interesting and clever. After she had completed her earlier education at the Portland Academy she attended Miss Fuller's School in Ossining on the Hudson, N. Y. After her graduation from that establishment, she went abroad and entered school in Florence, Italy, where she took up the study of languages. Miss Eastham also spent some time in Paris studying, making several trips abroad. She has two brothers in service, Gerald and Edward, and her sister, Miss Helen Eastham, is also a devoted war worker. The bride-to-be always has devoted a great deal of her time to study and development, and as soon as the opportunity presented itself she took the special nurse's course at one of the hospitals in this city, later going to New York to take a more intensive training in nursing and laboratory work. She is the youngest member of the unit to which she is attached, and she also is a great favorite with the members of the hospital staff as well as the nurses. Lieutenant Millard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millard, of New York. He made his home in Hood River for a number of years, where he has extensive fruit orchards. He is a graduate of Cornell, and during his residence in Hood River he made frequent visits to Portland where he was very popular socially. He received his commission at the training school in Plattsburg, N. Y., and sailed with his regiment for overseas in May. The engagement has been known to the close friends of the couple, as well as to Miss Eastham's relatives, but owing to the regulations of the Government concerning engagements and marriages of nurses while in service, the announcement was withheld until the armistice was signed. A happy coincidence was the arrival of Mr. Millard's brother in Paris at the same time that Miss Eastham was having her holidays, so that the trio had many pleasant visits together. Mr. Millard's brother, Hugh Millard, was formerly an ambulance driver in the American Red Cross, and also was made intelligence officer, stationed in London, so that he was able to secure leave and visit his brother in Paris.

Teachers Join Association.

OSWEGO, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—County School Superintendent J. E. Calavan is putting forth effort to have Clackamas County 100 per cent in membership in the State Teachers' Association. All teachers of the Oswego School have signed as members.

SKUNK HIDES VALUABLE

Klickitat County Farmer Finds Trapping Profitable.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—M. Fuhrman, a rancher of Klickitat County, Washington, has found trapping a profitable sideline this Fall. Skunks bothered Mr. Fuhrman's poultry. He bought several traps, determined to catch the varmints. The first animal, almost totally black, was so handsome that Mr. Fuhrman skinned it. A friend saw the pelt and appraised it at \$5. Since then the rancher has been trapping with a view to the profits. Yesterday he sold 45 skunk and muskrat hides for \$133 to H. Gross, local second-hand man.

HOOD RIVER WOMAN DIES

Mrs. John Baker Passes Away in Eugene.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—John Baker, local attorney, was called to Eugene Thursday evening by the sudden death of his wife, there keeping house for her daughters, Miss Frances, Elizabeth and Kathryn, students of the University of Oregon. The November 28 casualty list contained the name of Mrs. Baker's brother, Rex E. Werner, listed as killed in action. Mr. Werner, a mechanic with the first American Army in France, was an Ohio man. Mrs. Baker's funeral will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the Ashbury Methodist Church, Rev. J. L. Hershner, pioneer Congregational minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Idlewild Cemetery.

Webster Memorial Services Set.

Memorial services in memory of the late Lionel R. Webster, County Judge, will be held next Saturday in Circuit Judge Tucker's courtroom. The services were to have been held yesterday, but were postponed for another week.



The War is over —but the boys are still "over there"

Every father and mother who has a boy in the Service, or younger children at home, should know these facts about sugar and candy.

Why does Uncle Sam supply chocolate bonbons and chocolate to soldiers?

SIMPLY that his boys shall have plenty of sugar-energy which their active bodies need at the end of a hard day of work or fighting. Nothing quite takes the place of sugar for that. And now many of the boys are "waiting" (what could be harder work!). So more than ever they need special care and good rations.

Is it true that candy really lessens a man's desire for alcohol?

MOST decidedly. Doctors have long known, and Welfare Workers in France report that men lose their craving for alcohol when they can get plenty of candy. Candy and alcohol, the food expert tells us, have much in common, but candy supplies real energy instead of a deceptive feeling of energy. The boys have needed energy and will need it until their great work "over there" is finally done.

How can you know that the chocolates your boy is getting are "right"?

WE can at least speak for Lowney's Chocolates. This is how they are made and shipped. Each of the 36 pieces in the "Overseas" box is wrapped in tinfoil—an assortment made up of 25 different kinds of chocolates. The chocolates are then packed in a metal box and tightly sealed against the air. This trick was learned in the days when Lowney supplied "just right" chocolates to our soldiers in the Philippines and to the United States fleet that sailed around the world.

Just how do the boys get these chocolates?

THAT'S what you might call the sweet side of Uncle Sam's war machinery. The Government orders Lowney's Chocolates in the Overseas Package to be delivered to the Quartermaster General. They are then sold at cost through the army canteen.

Are chocolates a comfort to wounded soldiers?

BY way of answer, we quote from a letter written to The W. M. Lowney Company by Captain N— of one of the Base Hospitals. He writes: "Your chocolates are giving great pleasure to many a wounded boy over here in France." He then goes on to speak of their perfect condition—"apparently as good as the day they were made."

You don't see as much Lowney's in the stores as you used to—

NO, and you won't until the last boy comes marching home. The Lowney Company's whole effort is first to supply the needs of the Army and Navy—you mothers, sisters and best girls, can only have what's left. No, you can't have any of these "Overseas" packages for yourself. They are exclusively for the boys in service. For their sake, then, we feel sure you will willingly cut down on candy—just as long as the boys continue to need it more than you do.

THE WALTER M. LOWNEY COMPANY, Boston Montreal

Lowney's Chocolates

Presenting a fashionable Baker "Military" Oxford. This model is destined to become a favorite. Secure yours NOW!

A2215—New dark "Military Brown" Calfskin, welt sole, leather Military heel—strictly new Baker Oxford at—

\$8.00

New shipment of Tweedy Boot Tops, in white, pearl and dark gray, has arrived, priced \$2.50 and \$3.50 per pair. Also Spats in all the popular shades, priced \$2 to \$4 pair.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

G. H. Baker

380 Washington St. 308 Washington St. Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago 270 Washington St. 270 Morrison St.