

CLEANUP CAMPAIGN PIGUNS REST AFTER A VICTORIOUS ATTACK

Forces Will Renew Onslaught
Tomorrow; Rubbish and
Debris Are Doomed.

PIGWORK IS PERMANENT

Effort So Organized That Improved
Conditions Will Last All Through
the Entire Year.

(Continued From Page One)

Inspection drafted by Jacob Kanzer, secretary of the civic bureau, and some other interested people was developed and adopted.

Work Goes Ahead.

The meeting was a success. The city was divided into 12 districts, let-tered from A to M. Each district was placed in charge of a "captain" and each captain was given from 15 to 20 "lieutenants."

Then a special day was set aside for the official cleanup of each district, with District A holding its big session last Monday. From then on, the week has been busy. O. M. Plummer was made captain of A, Dr. C. J. Smith of B, which is the first district south of the St. Johns and Kenton districts; Mrs. Robert Berger of C, in the Overlook section; Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, of D, she having delegated her authority to Mrs. F. Joplin; Mrs. G. F. Frank of E, and J. E. Werlein of F.

J. J. Johnson of district G will start his lieutenants and juvenile helpers tomorrow. Mrs. Harriet Hendes of District H will have her forces at work Tuesday. Mrs. Isaac Sweet, captain of District I, will work Wednesday. City Commissioner George L. Baker will be captain of District J, which will be cleaned on Thursday. Adjutant General George A. White, captain of District K, will clean on Friday and Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, captain of District L, will have the event next Saturday. Harbormaster Jacob Spelar will supervise the cleanup of Portland harbor on Monday.

Fire Ladders Aid.

Permeating the whole fabric of organization is found the city fire department, which many of the workers believe is entitled to more than passing praise for the unprecedented success of the cleanup movement.

Fire Marshal Jay S. Stevens has been everywhere at once during the last week. Three days before the formal opening of the campaign he had mustered 40 deputy fire marshals who have been going about the city in advance of the actual cleanup squads. They have inspected every sink hole of filth, every lot where rubbish has accumulated, every unsightly or dangerous shack.

The results of their inspections were carefully noted down in formal reports which were turned over to the district captains. The captains assigned different spots thus noted to their lieutenants and the work was then half done.

Jacob Kanzer said last night that he never had dreamed that the cleanup would go so smoothly and so earnestly. There had been some complaints during the five days of the cleanup but they were adjusted amicably for the most part.

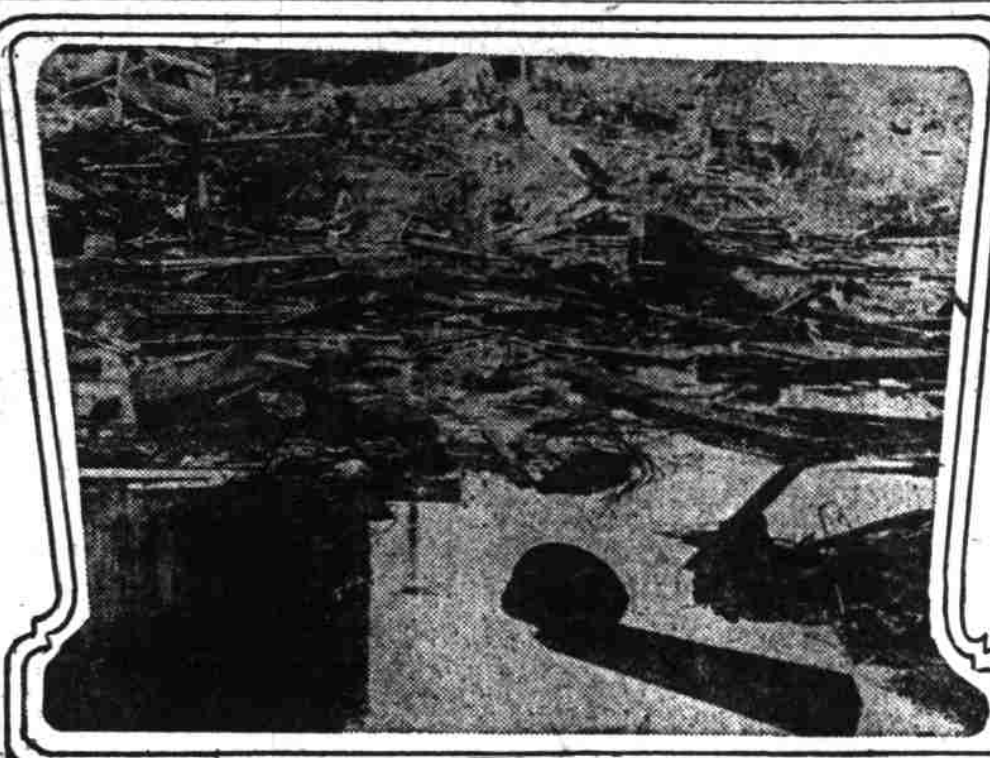
Thanks Are Met.

Chief of these troubles was the misunderstanding on what was to be done with the refuse which, once gathered by the cleanup forces, was hauled away by the city's cleanup department under the supervision of Alex. Donaldson.

Mrs. Robert Berger, captain of district C, made a complaint when she found city employees dumping these truckloads of miscellaneous rubbish into a gulch near her home in Overlook. Troublesome times loomed up until a conference Friday night at the brink of the gulch, an understanding was reached. The rubbish is to be dumped into the gulches in greater quantity than ever. But when the dumping is done, it is to be covered with earth, which will be smoothed over the top so that the dump, instead of being an unsightly hole, and a menace to health, will be beautified and made a part of the landscape.

Another situation that was nicely "ironed out" had to do with a block of ground adjacent to the Jefferson high school.

CLEANUP WORKERS SWEEP OVER CITY, MAKING UNSIGHTLY SPOTS CLEAN



school. Principal Hopkin Jenkins had long been annoyed by the block, which had grown up to brush and weeds where it was not piled with cordwood and littered with broken-down wagons. He asked the executive committee of the cleanup movement to see if this could not be beautified.

Lease Is Taken.

The committee made some inquiries, learned that the block was earning no revenue to the owner and that the people who had piled on the wood had no leased right to the land.

Accordingly the committee sent a delegation to the owner and negotiated a lease of the entire block for one year. Mrs. Robert Berger signed it. The consideration was \$5. The understanding is, however, that the lot is to be made into a park. Here Principal Jenkins again came to the rescue. He called for volunteers among his senior class. All responded.

The \$5 was raised by subscription and hereafter the land is to become a part of the Jefferson high school's particular activities. Mrs. Berger promised to contribute a wagon load of flowering bulbs. The students will hew out the brush, level the land, get rid of the wood and old wagons and make a beauty spot out of what once was an eyesore.

Some few difficulties over the disposition of metals and other junk which is being gathered from day to day by the school children arose yesterday when it was learned that pupils of the Richmond school were not being properly reimbursed for their labor and trouble by the junk man who was sent to buy up the stuff they had gathered.

Children Work Faithfully.

Mr. Kanzer has been trying to prevent recurrences of this situation in other districts and believes he has succeeded.

"What would the cleanup campaign have been were it not for the children?" is a question asked a hundred times a day.

For it has been the children who have been doing the big task after all. The board of education granted a half holiday in every district on its cleanup day, so the pupils might be relieved of study burdens while they polished the face of nature. The executive committee made arrangements with two firms handling old metal and miscellaneous junk whereby all this material was purchased from the children at prices approximating the general "going price."

That promise of a little spending money proved the incentive that made thousands of little folks work like Trojans in gathering up the discarded things from their own homes and the vacant spots near by. That in one or two cases they were disappointed in the results of their labors was an unfortunate circumstance which the executive committee lamented and the proprietors of the junk establishments have disavowed.

Big Trench Cleaned Up.

The best cleanup stunt so far reported took place at Engine House 25 Thursday, when the cleanup workers cleaned up a big trench. A similar cleanup will take place tomorrow at the Portland Heights clubhouse.

Boys of the Washington high school,



Young Man Sends Stockings to France

Gift of Robert W. Allen Numbers 46-000 Pairs and Cost More Than Five Thousand Dollars.

Kenosha, Wis., May 6.—Forty-six thousand pairs of stockings left Kenosha today for France. They went at the gift of Robert W. Allen, wealthy young Kenosha, to the cause of helping the suffering people of the French republic. It was the biggest order for stockings ever filled by the local hosiery company and the cost was something over \$5000.

Cash Reserves Are Enormous.

Washington, May 6.—(U. N. S.)—National banks today contain more idle money than at any previous time in the history of the nation. Excess cash reserves amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000 are stored in the vaults of the national banks.

Top, at left—Boy Scouts at work cleaning up block at east approach of steel bridge. Center—Where the new postoffice building is to rise. Right—Refuse deposited in rear of engine house 3, Sixteenth and Washington streets.

Below, left—Accumulation at Tenth and Glisan streets near North Bank station. At right—Gulch at Vancouver and San Rafael avenues, where much rubbish prevails. For most of these photographs The Journal is indebted to Fire Captain Walter Wilson.

ENGLISH ARISTOCRATS, FINANCIALLY PINCHED, ARE SELLING ESTATES

Grand Country Manors Are
Very Likely to Be Cut Up
Into Small Farms Soon.

WILL HUNT OPEN AIR JOBS

Soldiers After War Not Expected to
Take Kindly to Positions in
Stuffy Offices.

By Wilbur S. Forrest.

London, May 6.—(U. P.)—The aristocratic owners of England's famous country estates, comprising thousands of idle acres, today are selling their holdings because the war has pinched them financially. This is believed to mean that the idle land will be broken into small holdings and that England will become an important agricultural nation.

These grand country manors, castles and mansions on immense reserves of idle land have been famous for centuries as deer parks, shooting preserves, lands of the fox hunt, golf and fishing. Today they are a drag on the market.

The current issue of a well known British real estate magazine today carries 19 solid pages of closely printed advertisements asking purchasers or tenants for more than 50,000 acres of sporting estates and innumerable country seats throughout England.

Real estate experts with an eye on the future declare the large estates will in most cases fall of sale or lease; that they must be split into smaller tracts and sold for agricultural purposes. The fox hunt and the grouse moor will never again be so popular as they were before the war, say the experts.

Fine Properties Offered.

Here is a sample ad of the properties now on the market.

"Historic manor house in the western highlands. Thirty bed and dressing rooms, several reception rooms. Delightful matured old grounds. Ten thousands acres of shooting. For sale or moderate rental."

The ad continues to explain that one season's shooting on the game preserves has been 7000 pheasants, 500 partridges, 150 hares, 1500 rabbits and many woodcock, duck and snipe. Any person in America who has garnered wealth making munitions or otherwise, could lease a real castle on a long time contract at very moderate terms.

This castle, its ad declares, is charmingly located on a pretty loch and is surrounded by a vast sporting estate of 14,000 acres, 11,000 of which consists of one of the best grouse moors in Scotland. The best single bag of grouse thus far has been 750 brace. There also is excellent salmon fishing and golf links. The ad makes no mention of agriculture. With hundreds of thousands of men released from the army after demobilization, Britain must find a place for them.

BALELOON STRAND THEATER

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

Every child attending the Strand any day—for a week—starting
Today—will receive a balloon free with our compliments

NEW SHOW STARTS TODAY

At the Temple of Vaudeville and Photoplays

THE BEST SHOW YET!

The Strand management leaves no stone unturned in
procuring for their patrons the best acts available; also
making a strenuous effort to give
you still more for 10c than heretofore

4--VAUDEVILLE ACTS--4

Starting at 1 P. M. - Continuous to 11 P. M. Daily

WILLING, BENTLEY & WILLING
Blackface Comedians in a New Singing and Dancing Novelty

DE BOURG SISTERS
Funny French TRICKERS

FOSTER & FOSTER
Gloom Dispellers

M'ILYAR & HAMILTON
Comedy Novelty in Barrel Jumping

THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN FILMDOM

LOUISE LOVELY
with LON CRANEY and a Celebrated Cast
in a New Blackbird Production

THE GILDED SPIDER
IT'S THRILLING! IT'S SENSATIONAL! IT'S GRIPPING!

6--PHOTOPLAY ACTS--6

STRAND THEATER
PHOTOVILLE
Complete Change of Program Every Sunday & Thursday

10c
ANY TIME

Flowering Plants

For Your Window
and Porch Boxes,
Borders and Beds.

NOW is the time to set out all kinds of flowering plants, such as Geraniums, Heliotropes, Salvia, Lobelia, etc., etc. We have thousands of select, well-grown, stocky plants that will flower profusely all Summer. There is a great difference in plants.

REMEMBER our Plants are grown from our "Highest Quality Seeds" and propagating plants, and are very superior to the general stock offered on the market and by peddlers.

Spray Your Roses
Don't let the Aphids and worms ruin the leaves and buds. Consult us for effective, inexpensive remedies and sprays.

Dahlias and Gladioli
This is the time to plant. We claim to have the best and latest introductions at reasonable prices. Dahlias, 15c to \$1.50; Gladioli, 40c to \$2.00 a dozen.

**Routledge Seed
& Floral Co.**

169 2d St. New Store, 145 2d St.
Near Alder.

Big Chunk of Steel Is Laborer's Tomb

Officials in Quarry What to Do With
100 Ton Mass Which Contains Man's
Body.

Chicago, May 6.—Officials of the Illinois Steel company in Gary are wondering what to do with a mass of 100 tons of steel at their plant. They do not know whether to cut it up for girders, bury it in a cemetery with a gravestone over it or sink it in the lake.

Dr. E. E. Evans, Gary representative of the coroner, will decide the point. The coroner's office is involved because somewhere inside the mass is all that remains of an unidentified laborer. Officials of the company do not even have the number of the man who was caught when molten steel poured into a pit he was repairing.

Steve Linick, another worker, who was pulled out of the mass, died later of his burns. A third man was seriously hurt.

Coroner J. D. Graham has ordered a thorough investigation.

Hunted for Man Who Sold Mule Whiskey

Constable Buys Some "Forty Rod" at
Cantable, and Then Goes Gunning to
Get Revenge.

Kansas City, Mo., May 6.—J. C. McBeth, city marshal of Cabool, Mo., appeared at the Union station heavily armed and looking for "moonshiners."

A muzzle-loading Civil war rifle was slung over his shoulder, with five pounds of ammunition strapped to its barrel. A bag tied to his waist contained provisions.