

REED COLLEGE TO RECEIVE GIFTS OF MONEY AND LAND

President Foster Makes Announcement of Receipt of \$200,000, Property, Buildings

REMEDIAL WORKSHOP PLAN

Head of Institution Outlines Purposes to Which Gift Is to Be Devoted; Names Are Withheld.

Reed college will receive gifts of \$200,000 and valuable land and buildings from two Portland donors, according to an announcement made Saturday by William T. Foster, president of the institution. The money goes to the purchase of equipment for the Reed college school for reconstruction aides and the land has been offered as the site for a branch convalescent hospital and remedial workshop. The land and buildings are admirably suited for this purpose, according to President Foster. The donors are deeply interested in the remedial work undertaken by Reed college for the care of disabled soldiers returning from France. Their gifts assure the successful development of plans for extensive war service which have been outlined by Reed college during the past 12 months.

When President Foster was in France and England last fall he took pains to study methods, equipment and achievement of the principal schools for the reduction of the wounded. Since that time he has been in touch with similar agencies in Canada.

Plans Remedial Workshops

His plans embrace the establishment of remedial workshops as an integral part of the work of Reed college in training reconstruction aides and later on in fitting returned wounded soldiers for efficient industrial activity. Training of reconstruction aides, or aides-in-physiotherapy, is to be incorporated into the regular college curriculum, and is to be given as a full semester course of four months, beginning with the opening of the college on October 1. The course is to be virtually the same as one being given by the summer session now in progress. Admission requirements, outline of course and expenses are to be found in Reed College Record No. 23. Candidates for admission to Reed college students under 25 years of age, and others who can take more than four months in preparatory work, will find it desirable to obtain more extensive preparation by taking elective courses, according to President Foster. These courses include anatomy, hygiene, corrective gymnastics, physiology, massage, and are given in the regular schedule of studies. Students of Reed college who are taking their major work in physical education will cover the entire training for reconstruction aides and more, as part of their regular studies.

Names of the donors of the financial aid and of land and buildings are withheld at their request by President Foster.

The women who are receiving instruction in the Reed college summer session for reconstruction aides, which qualifies them for the use of scientific methods of hastening and perfecting the healing of injuries and wounds at home visiting hospitals and homes of injured persons who are unable to come to the clinic at the Lewis house on Nineteenth and Gisan streets. During the first 15 days since the opening of the clinic, 25 patients in St. Vincent's hospital, Good Samaritan hospital, Sellwood hospital, County hospital, and their homes have been treated. This branch of the work is under the supervision of Miss Frede Goldsmith, assistant professor of physical education at Reed college. It is expected that the demand for home treatments will increase greatly during the next month and preparations are being made to take care of all applicants.

Activities Resumed

The clinic for ambulatory cases has been in operation since June 26. During the first 15 days 118 cases have been treated. Seventy-six of these were adult male patients; 42 were adult female patients and 37 were children. The largest number of any one type of case was 27, the type being that of fractures. The other cases were as follows: adhesion, 4; ankylosis, 4; curvature, 12; paralysis, 14; rheumatism, 1; pronation, 1; sprain, 15; undeveloped, 4; neuritis, 3; locomotor ataxia, 1; burns, 2; arthritis, 1; debility, sclerosis, 1; sciatica, 1; flat feet, 1. Of the total, 93 were treated by massage, 19 by corrective gymnastics, and 12 by hydrotherapy. Twenty were dismissed as regarded by the examiners as not needing further treatment.

Interesting changes have been brought about in the appearance of the Reed college campus and the living conditions there by the opening up of the summer school for reconstruction aides. About 170 are living on the campus, and on three days of the week at least 200 are gathered there for study, those being the days when the clinic at the Lewis house does not receive patients.

The dormitory of the college is made

REED CLINIC BUSY PLACE



Above—C. H. Lewis home at Nineteenth and Gisan streets, which houses the Reed clinic. Below—Tents on college campus occupied by women students taking course for reconstruction aides.

SAFETY FIRST ORDER SOUNDED TO ALL WHO BUILD FIRE IN WOODS

Forest Service Reports Situation Well in Hand, but Dry Weather Necessitates Precautions.

Although the forest fires in the state are all practically under control, conditions are just right for another outbreak, asserts A. G. Jackson, of the district forest service, and everyone will have to be right on the job to prevent forest fires until the fall rains set in. The following rules for the prevention of fire in the mountains have been issued by the forest service for the general public, especially campers:

- Matches—Be sure your match is out before you throw it away.
- Tobacco—Throw pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust on the road and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into bushes, leaves or needles.
- Making camp—Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log, nor within 15 feet of standing brush. Scrape away the trash from all around it.
- Leaving camp—Never leave a camp fire, even for a short time without quenching it with water, and then covering it with earth. Bonfires are not permitted in the National forests.
- Fighting fires—If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word of it to the nearest U. S. forest service or state fire warden at once. Keep in touch with the rangers.

to house at the most 125 people. Places for the applicants above that number had to be found. The social rooms of three of the houses were turned into barracks. One of the large faculty rooms in the Arts building was fitted up for a small dormitory. Lastly, 10 tents accommodating two people each were set up on the campus near the edge of the woods.

The problem of feeding the increased numbers in the college dining room has been admirably handled by Miss Elizabeth Reed, manager of the dwelling halls and commons. The men's social room adjoining the dining room has become a part of the dining room for the summer. Tables are set for 175 every meal except lunch and dinner on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, when over 200 are served. The serving is done by some of the students who desire to earn some of their expenses that way.

Octogenarian Proves Dry Farming Plan

Aberdeen, Wash., July 20.—Samuel Benn, founder of Aberdeen, who will be 86 years of age next May, has demonstrated what can be done on the logged off lands of this section. He has one of the finest gardens to be found on the coast and on account of the drought has cultivated on the dry plan with marked success. Last fall he planted an acre of wheat to demonstrate that wheat can be raised in this climate. The wheat will be ready for the harvest next month and is filling out fine and promises an excellent crop.

Woman Is Candidate
Aberdeen, Wash., July 20.—Miss Ethel Baker, who has served as a clerk and deputy in the office of the county auditor for 13 years, has announced her candidacy for the office of auditor. She is the first woman to run for a county office other than that of county superintendent of schools.

MILLS RECOVER FROM SHOCK OF HIGHER FREIGHTS

Aggregate amount of Commercial Lumber Business Reported last Week Was 65,969,247 Feet.

BUSINESS TO REMAIN GOOD

New Government Orders Being Distributed and Work Is in Sight for Months Ahead, Said.

The aggregate amount of new commercial timber reported last week by the bulletin of the West Coast Lumbermen's association was 65,969,247 feet, indicating that the lumber trade has already begun to recover from the temporary depression that followed the recent advance in freight rates. This figure represents a large volume of orders placed by retail yards and indicates that the mills will experience a healthy demand for their products through the remainder of the summer and early autumn.

New government business is being distributed and will keep manufacturers busy for several months to come. Orders for 53,000,000 feet of cantonment stock, 3,600,000 feet of lumber for the yards already have been awarded by the Coast mills. Advances of the last few days indicate that various government departments will require immediately large additional quantities of Douglas fir.

A number of important mills in Oregon and Washington have been idle or running only part time since the Fourth of July holiday for the purpose of making stock for the purpose of making mid-summer repairs, but urgent government requirements will cause them to resume operations as soon as this week is complete. Inactivity of these plants reflects itself in the production for the week, which was 87,955,462 feet, or 20.11 per cent below normal.

Although car supply is weaker than it was a week ago, the mill shipped for the week an aggregate of 71,849,170 feet, which was 5,978,923 more than they produced. This excess of shipments over production served to further accentuate the shortage of stocks which has been apparent for the last six weeks and which must be replenished to satisfy the needs of fall buyers. Threatened stock shortage, and diminishing car supply have combined to bring the commercial market up to a basis of the maximum level fixed by the government a few weeks ago.

Demand of the grain carrying trade has resulted in the diversion of many cars heretofore available for lumber movements, but in spite of this the mills shipped 1,764 cars of lumber by rail last week, thus reducing the balance of unshipped rail orders to \$425 cars.

Continued demand for lumber by the local trade is a notable condition revealed by the weekly report. Business aggregates 11,335,799 feet, most of this lumber being required for new building projects in the Northwest. Statistics of the industry for the month of June for 39 mills in Oregon and 80 mills in the state of Washington show an aggregate cut of 292,182,075 feet and aggregate shipments amounting to 331,856,422 feet, an excess of shipments over production for these two months of 65,261,657 feet.

These figures show clearly that the stocks of the mills have been drained by the steady run of government and commercial buying, that has prevailed throughout the spring and early summer. Unless the volume of new business drops off so that the mills will again be able to accumulate a surplus the market will retain its present strength.

William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee of war work activities, who has returned from an inspection of the order's work along the western front in France, is authority for these statements.

The knights began their war work activities by erecting a chain of service buildings in New Mexico, Arizona and Texas during the mobilization of American troops on the Mexican border.

The New York office of the K. of C. committee on war activities, handles all foreign affairs, insofar as shipping is concerned. The entire seventh floor of the Wahneta building, Fourth avenue

WOMAN OF FOUR SCORE AND TWO PASSES AWAY



Mrs. Abigail A. Shearer

Mrs. Abigail Shearer died in this city at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Cheatham, 6111 Seventy-second street southeast, July 10. She was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1836 and reared in Iowa. At the age of 18 Miss Abigail A. Morgan was married to E. W. Shearer and with him lived in Iowa until two years ago. She is survived by nine children, as follows: Fred Shearer and Mrs. Chesham of Portland; Mrs. Evans of Corbett, Or.; Mrs. Miller of California; Frank Shearer of Seattle; Bert Shearer of Steuart, Neb.; Marion Shearer of Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Chris Winteret and William Shearer of Iowa. There are 23 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Corbett and interment at Evans cemetery there.

Hillsboro Shrieks For Allied Victory

Hillsboro, Or., July 20.—This city fittingly celebrated the allied victory on the Marne this evening. Every whistle and bell in the city added to the big noise and the city's big electric siren was heard for miles around the county seat. A big parade was staged and Mayor John M. Wall and Hon. William G. Hare delivered congratulatory addresses to an immense audience on the courthouse square later in the evening.

An inventor has patented a motor operated device that is intended to play almost any stringed instrument.

Lindeman & Sons Pianos

A Standard instrument of high character at a popular price. The tone quality, durability and workmanship are of a high order and we are prepared to prove that the Lindeman & Sons Piano is without a competitor at \$325.

Made since 1836—over 82 years—and we are proud of the fact that 140,000 American homes are now satisfied users of

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Sold on Installments at ONE PRICE

G.F. JOHNSON Piano Co.

149 Sixth, Near Alder
MEHLIN—PACKARD—BOND PIANOS

OREGON CIVIC LEAGUE DISCUSSES QUESTIONS REGARDING SCHOOLS

Date of Elections, Change in Tenure Law and Extent of Superintendent's Power Subjects.

Should school elections be held in November in conjunction with general state and city elections?

Should the teachers' tenure law be changed to permit the superintendent of schools the enjoyment of its protection against trickery and contract nullification?

Should the superintendent of schools be empowered to nominate his assistants and all the teachers under him? As measures of possible school reform, the three questions indicated were submitted for preliminary discussion at the Saturday noon meeting of the legislative council of the Oregon Civic League.

The argument in favor of changing the time of school elections included the statement that at the last school election there was no public interest, only a small proportion of the registered voters passed upon the candidates for school director and as a consequence there were elected two directors—George B. Thomas and George M. Orton—who, at the first meeting they attended as school directors and without previous investigation, joined with Dr. E. A. Sommer in an attempt to sidetrack L. R. Alderman as superintendent of schools although his contract does not expire until 1919. On the other hand, it was stated that if school elections are held coincident with general elections, school issues may be "lost in the shuffle."

The discussion of the teachers' tenure

law evoked the assertion from O. M. Plummer, a school director, that it is a good measure which protects the teacher who is doing good work, but offers no shelter for the teacher who fails to perform her duties properly, yet provides the means of a fair hearing for every teacher against whom charges may be brought.

Cowlitz Board Has Call for Helpers

Special Positions in Spruce Division Open to Volunteers Until Monday, After Which Recruits Will Be Inducted.

Kalama, Wash., July 20.—The exemption board of Cowlitz county has called for volunteers to fill positions in the spruce production division, as follows: Five chasers, one donkey fireman, two spool tenders, two signal boys, two planer trim men. This call is open until July 23, after which men will be drafted to fill the positions. Men in any class, whether qualified for general or limited service, may volunteer, except men already called for the draft of July 23. These men go on July 29, or thereabouts.

Also a call for volunteers has been issued for four men to go to the Washington State college, at Pullman, to take a course in auto mechanics, blacksmithing, carpentering, general mechanics, radio operating or truck driving. A grammar school education is required for this call. The call closes on July 22, and the men go about August 15.

LAUNDRIES ANNOUNCE PLANS INTENDED TO CONSERVE MANPOWER

First Three Days of Week Collection Will Be Made and Deliveries on Last Three.

Laundries of Portland, asked by the State Council of Defense to cooperate in the saving of manpower and time, have unanimously agreed to do all in their power along this line, and have announced new plans of operation, particularly in the collection and delivery of laundry.

In a circular issued in this connection, it is announced that the first three days of the week will constitute regular pick-up days, the last three the delivery days. Work taken on Monday will not be delivered before Thursday, that of Tuesday not before Friday, that of Wednesday not before Saturday. Bundles picked up after Thursday will be returned the following week and when called for or delivered at any time other than the customer's regular schedule, will carry 25 per cent extra charge.

A committee will arrange a schedule by which each customer will be reached on his pick-up day or his delivery day. Bundles must be ready for picking up and cash must be on hand to pay on delivery. Drivers will inform customers of the time they may expect calls and deliveries.

For hotels and restaurants new regulations are made also, daily calls to be made at hotels before noon, at restaurants before 1:30.

MAJESTIC PRESENTS LOUISE GLAUM IN 'Shackled'

The story of a man of "society" who juggled the hearts of women to win himself a fortune. There's a Smashing Climax at the End

—Also—
More wonderful war pictures of "PERSHING'S DOUGH BOYS" in the third week of the "Allies' Official War Review" Released by the Committee on Public Information

Now Playing

Within streetcar distance of the center of Vancouver are some of the most wonderful scenic attractions—of mountain, of canyon, of forest, of sea—on the Pacific coast. The auto highway system is complete and covers every point of interest. Delightful water trips for half day or more.

Come and see us at our best

Send today for road maps, illustrated, Vancouver, "Where to Go" folder and full information. Sent free on request to

J. R. DAVISON, City Publicity Commissioner
Board of Trade Bldg., Vancouver, Canada

TODAY IS LAST DAY OF Willamette Valley Chautauqua AT GLADSTONE PARK

FINE PROGRAMME

Take street cars at First and Alder streets. Round trip ticket 25c. Admission 35c.

Tourist travel between Oregon and British Columbia is absolutely free and unrestricted

No Trouble at International Boundary

Vancouver BRITISH COLUMBIA.

extends a full and unlimited invitation to residents of Oregon to come across the line and enjoy the wonderful scenery and magnificent natural attractions which have made the city a center of world tourists for many years.

Come and see us at our best

Within streetcar distance of the center of Vancouver are some of the most wonderful scenic attractions—of mountain, of canyon, of forest, of sea—on the Pacific coast. The auto highway system is complete and covers every point of interest. Delightful water trips for half day or more.

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Official statement as to Canadian Registration Laws not applying to residents of U. S. visiting Canada:

Dominion Dept. of Immigration W. D. Scott states that reports as to visitors to Canada from the States being obliged to register at a post-office before they can secure hotel accommodation, that formal passports are required or that there is any danger that tourists will not be allowed to return are "absolute without foundation."

Senator Robertson, Chairman of the Canadian Registration Board, says: "Neither in the instructions issued, or the regulations for Canadian registration is there anything that would indicate desire or intention to impose restrictions upon Americans entering, traveling in or leaving Canada."

All that States residents are required to have are papers showing that they are American citizens. At the International Boundary holders of these papers are given identification cards which enable them to travel in Canada freely and without interference.