Y. M. C. A. FACES A GREAT WORK IN WORLD PROBLEMS

Organization Never Before Had Presented Such Field of Activity, Declares H. W. Stone.

BUILDING FUNDS RISING

Nations of the World Are Now Calling for the "Y" to Perform Service; Home Field Calling.

Never in the history of the organization has the Y. M. C. A. been called upon to carry forward so many great tasks at home and abroad as now, according to Harry W. Stone, general secretary in charge of the work in Portland and head of the association's educational work in North America.

"The nations of the world are calling upon the 'Y' for men and equipment to the extent that scarcely can be supplied," said Stone. "Since the tremendous demonstration of the war it seems that a new era has dawned for our peculiar line of work all over the world."

As to domestic expansion, Stone said:

BUILDING FUNDS RAISED

"Building funds are being raised in a great many American cities, in others ground is to be broken soon for new buildings for which money has been obtained and everywhere the 'Y' is being tested to the limit to meet the demands made upon it. Among the cities throughout the country that are expanding their 'Y' work are McKeesport, Pa., construction of a $350,000 building; Madison, Wis., campaign for a $200,000 building; New York city, building for colored men, costing $365,000.

"In six days $102,230 poured in at Lincoln, Neb., for repairs and expansion work, debt payment, etc. A campaign for $300,000 for a building at Easton, Pa., is to be launched in October.

"Coming into our own Northwest territory, I am happy to say that we have signs of expansion and prosperity all about us. The new navy building at Bremerton, Wash., at the Puget Sound navy yards, which will be the largest association building of its kind in the West, will be completed soon.

MANY CAMPAIGNS ON

"Pocatello, Idaho, is now in the midst of a campaign for $90,000 to eradicate debt, care for current expenses and to pay for two year memberships. Eugene, Or., has raised more than $30,000 and enough is in sight there to pay off all debt and care for current expenses for two years.

"Bend, Or., is having a wonderful expansion. Two lumber companies there united in turning over athletic equipment, each pledging $12,000, on condition that the citizens pledge another $12,000, the funds to be used for current expenses, repairs and operation for one year. At Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, three companies have pledged $50,000 provided the citizens pledge the balance, amounting to 30 per cent necessary to handle the work. Spirit Lake, Idaho, Lumber company placed a 'Y' man on their payroll to serve their men.

LUMBER COMPANY ACTIVE

"The Booth-Kelly Lumber company has put in three hut type buildings for their camps and two secretaries have been placed on the payroll, working under the direction of the Oregon state committee. Umatilla county has raised a budget for work and is seeking a secretary. Marion county has raised most of its budget for the year and has called for a secretary.

"In Portland the work is looking fine and all departments are busy serving to full capacity. Everything is well under way on the new fall and winter schedules and the future looks very bright."

Roseburg Sleuths Find Appearances Not Best Evidence

Roseburg, Sept. 20.—Roseburg's "cops" have learned to be less critical of visitors in their city. The sleuths watched a colored man for some time Thursday night in the vicinity of the stockyards and finally warned him that those riding on freight trains were expected to keep close to the depot.

The warning brought forth a retort in plain words that the stranger was not a "bum."

"You better come on down to the depot and see my train," said the man. "I've got 17 carloads of sheep down there, and I shipped 12 cars of fat porkers through last night—you-all might be glad to see me here if you knew who I am."

The colored man proved to be a wealthy rancher of Willows, Cal. He had bought the trainload of sheep at Baker City and was on his way home.

Youthful Deserters Taken in Roseburg

Roseburg, Sept. 20.—Gerald Christian, 16, and Nicholas Sloan, 17, were taken into custody here Friday night on charges of deserting the United States battleship Texas. Their homes are in Pittsburg, Pa. They admitted they had left the ship, saying they disliked their treatment while in the service.

McAdoo Departs For California at Close of Round-Up

Pendleton, Sept. 20.—William G. McAdoo and his party left this afternoon for California, by way of Salt Lake. Before leaving, through the announcers, he thanked the people for the wonderful entertainment and the hospitality of the Pendleton people. Fred Lockley is accompanying the party as far as Kamela. Pendleton was the only town in the Northwest visited by McAdoo and party.

Plans to have McAdoo speak at the luncheon of the members' forum of the Portland Chamber of Commerce were changed when it was found he could not come to Portland.

ONCE AGAIN CHAMPION

Yakima Canutt, who won world's title as cowboy for second time Saturday afternoon at Pendleton Round-Up, riding "No Name," a new horse. Canutt was the champion rider in 1917.

IRRIGATION PROJECT WILL RECLAIM 2,000 ACRES OF UNITY LAND

Ranchers Are Fostering Scheme Through the Organization of Farm Bureaus.

Baker, Sept. 20.—Unity and Upper Burnt river will be enriched beyond the dreams of the most optimistic among the older settlers if plans for irrigation projects now under way are successful. One project, the first to be attempted, will reclaim 2000 acres of land that has been of little value for anything but grazing purposes, and will embrace a tract of fertile farm land on the south fork of Burnt river, from where the water will be taken. Already surveys of the reservoir site and main ditches have been completed and further progress is awaiting an election of directors for the project. The ranchers of that region have organized a farm bureau, which is fostering the scheme and which is said to have the support of every farmer and stockman in the district. The election of directors was held today.

Henry E. Tweed, county agricultural agent, is responsible for the promotion of this as well as many other irrigation projects in the county.

HAINES SCHOOL EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY; GO TO BAKER FAIR

Baker, Sept. 20.—As a preliminary to the Baker Industrial club fair next week, the Haines school will place its exhibits on display at a fair to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, after which they will be brought to Baker. Haines business men have provided prizes, which will be awarded at the local event in addition to whatever rewards the children may receive at the Baker exhibit. The Industrial club members will show the results of their summer's work at gardening, canning and animal industry. A. C. Strange, city superintendent, and Miss Elmetta Bailey, county superintendent, have gone to Halfway, where they are attending the Pine Valley Industrial club fair and farm bureau picnic today and Sunday. An athletic program and talks by speakers versed in agricultural topics are being given.

BAKER'S BANK DEPOSITS HAVE MADE WONDERFUL INCREASE

Baker, Sept. 20.—In three months Baker's bank deposits have increased $303,780.72, according to statements from the three local banks published today. The increase by banks was $186,199.57, $60,448.89 and $57,132.26, respectively, and the total increase in assets was $220,805.55.

CANUTT IS THE CHAMPION BUCKAROO

(Continued From Page One)

seats surrounding the arena, three and a half times the population of Pendleton.

With the opening of the program thousands of cheers were let loose and from then until the last wild horse was ridden the enthusiasm of the great crowd never ceased or slackened. A side light to the Round-Up, not known by many, was the friendly rivalry between McAdoo and Governor Olcott, who rode together in the parade around the arena. Friday McAdoo was mounted on a faster horse than the governor, who was left behind. Today the governor went on a quiet hunt for something faster as a mount, with the result that he managed to lead McAdoo and now feels that he has had his revenge.

CONTRAST IS SHOWN

The Westward Ho parade this morning, which is a prominent feature of the Round-Up each year, was the best ever given. At the head, carrying the flag of the United States, was Jinks Taylor, who holds this post each year. Following the colors came McAdoo and Sheriff Til Taylor, riding side by side and heading the long line of cowboys, cowgirls and hundreds of Indians and others making up the parade.

A novel sight of the parade was two airplanes, soaring over the line of march as it passed through the city and giving a vivid contrast between the means of travel when the pioneers crossed the plains, blazing the trail to the Oregon of today, and the new method of soaring through the air like eagles.

Eugene Catholics To Build Academy

Eugene, Sept. 20.—Through transfers of property at Eleventh and Lincoln streets during the past week the Catholic church has acquired a half block of land situated in a choice residence district of this city. It is planned to move the Catholic academy from its present location to the newly acquired property during the coming year. The land purchased belonged to the Osborne estate and to Mrs. Verneta Wright.

Hospital Burns, Soldiers Saved

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 20.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the Shaughnessy military hospital, where 130 soldiers, nearly all overseas men, were convalescing. Fortunately for all, the patients were rescued through prompt and efficient action on the part of the medical staff. The property loss is fixed at $20,000.

Mrs. McAdoo Has Beginner's Luck; Bank Is "Busted"

Pendleton, Sept. 20.—The luck of Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo proved too much for the gamekeepers at Happy Canyon Friday night. Of the many thousands that thronged the amusement place, crowding about the games and betting "bucks" with reckless abandon, the daughter of President Wilson had the greatest luck and broke the bank. The former secretary of the treasury was forced to carry out a stack of bucks of sufficient proportions to start another treasury, after his attractive wife had finished with her "gambling."

Say! When Do We Eat?

You'll Find the Fellows Who Have Learned to Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Right on the Job for Work, Play or Food.

Dyspepsia or indigestion may follow a glass of milk as easily as a plate of

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bacon and eggs. Today you may eat heartily and feel fine. Tomorrow you may bolt a glass of milk and two crackers and get a stomach full of gas, sour risings, biliousness, a feeling of bloated heaviness and other distress. Indigestion is a fault from infancy to old age, no matter what you eat, so the thing to consider is how you may eat freely, get away with it fine and not suffer any of those distresses of indigestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have solved this problem for a host of people.

In fact, they are so well known that many physicians prescribe them for indigestion, dyspepsia and other digestive disorders. They contain ingredients which act with an alkaline effect, just as the stomach does in perfect health. Thus you may eat those foods you may have denied yourself, for fear of distress. Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and there will be no thought of trouble after eating. Try this harmless plan of enjoying life.

PUBLIC EXERCISES OF CONVOCATION AT WHITMAN COLLEGE

New Members of Faculty to Make First Appearance in Program of Excellence.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 20.—The public exercises of convocation will be held Wednesday evening in the college chapel. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. John M. Walters, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Spokane. New members of the conservatory faculty will make their first appearance before a Walla Walla audience, Director Howard E. Pratt giving a vocal solo, Miss Winnifred Forbes a violin solo, and Miss Anna Compton a vocal number. The organ processional will be rendered by Miss Meryl Kepler, who returns from post-graduate work in the Institute of Musical Art of New York city.

An interesting feature of this year's convocation exercises will be the conferring of an honorary master of arts degree upon John W. Langdon of Walla Walla, a member of the board of trustees of the college.

Following the convocation exercises an informal reception will be held in honor of the new members of the faculty and student body. The largest attendance on record is anticipated at Whitman this year.

The first faculty meeting of the year will be held Monday. New members of the faculty who will be introduced are: Professor H. A. Trexler, head of the department of political science; Professor George L. Lawrence, head of the department of modern languages; Assistant Professor Mark Bailey of the English department, and Miss Eliza Aellen, instructor in modern languages.

The new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, voted by the triennial council in Boston, will be installed as soon as the officers of the united societies of Phi Beta Kappa can make the necessary arrangements. The newly elected president, President Birge of the University of Wisconsin, will confer the charter and direct the installation exercises in February.

Underwood District Apple Crop Is Large

White Salmon, Wash., Sept. 20.—The estimate on the apple crop of the Underwood district is in the neighborhood of 100 cars, an increase of more than 50 per cent over last year's crop. Since the disorganization of the White Salmon Valley Fruit Growers' association, the growers of the Underwood section have formed a cooperative shipping organization which will ship practically the entire output.

Vassar Left $10,000

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Ten thousand dollars is left Vassar college, New York, in the will of Mrs. Mary Helena Brown, widow of a local seed merchant, filed here today. Many other bequests were made. Forty-five per cent went to charities and 27 per cent to legatees.

School Children of Unity Have Adopted Little Belgian Girl

Baker, Sept. 20.—Far from the sound of an engine, and almost isolated from civilization, the school children of Unity, in the remote upper Burnt river valley, have a Belgian baby, whom they adopted this year, and from whom they have received a letter. The child is Juliette Bres, whose father was killed in 1915, and whose mother's only support is a scant pension. Juliette goes to school, but says that she has not yet learned to write, although 7 years old, so sister Marie, 9 years old and the eldest in a family of three, acted as the scribe. A photograph is promised.

Accompanying the child's letter is another, presumably from her teacher, assuring the Unity children that their ward is deserving, and lauding America's generosity. It is signed by A. Bergon of Sobiers, Loire, and is addressed to "Madam" Chamberlain, mother of one of the Unity school children. It tells of the hardships endured by the Bres family, and gives the Belgian mother's age as 29 years. The departure of the American Red Cross from Belgium is decried by Monsieur Bergon, who takes comfort, however, in the knowledge that their good work is being continued.

Creed Given School

Baker, Sept. 20.—America's creed, framed in black oak, was presented to the local high school students by District Attorney W. S. Levens, representing the Oregon Society of Sons of the American Revolution, at a meeting of the student body held in observance of Constitution day.

Aberdeen Woman Says Civil Service Is Not Always Fair

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 20.—Mrs. Mary P. Sutherland, former Grays Harbor county school teacher and at one time candidate for county superintendent of schools, now a clerk in Washington, D. C., writes that the civil service in Washington, in her opinion, is not what it is supposed to be.

"The clerks," says Mrs. Sutherland, are not appointed pro rata from the congressional districts. The nearby states have a vast preponderance. Clerks are still being appointed while our western girls are worrying for fear they will be out of a job because there are too many.

"If our young folks knew of the advantages in this city in an educational way they would insist on our congressional district having its full share. The hours are from 5:30 to 7:30. A girl who worked with me was the first woman graduate from a local school. She won highest honors and a gold medal and her other work was not neglected a minute. The group leader under whom I have been working will be graduated this month. Any line of work one wants to specialize in can be had here. I have been following a line I have spent some time on previously and will be in a position to take it up when I return to the state of Washington."

Mrs. Sutherland had two boys in the service who, she says, are now studying wireless in a school in Pennsylvania avenue.

Sophomores of Reed College Initiated 'Freshies' in Style

Reed college freshmen were the traditional "goats" in a traditional manner Friday night, only this time the pitiless "sophs" were more stony-hearted even than usual. They chose the night of the freshman party given the new class by President William Trufant Foster.

"Prexy" gave the infant 1923 so good a time, according to those present, that it seemed hard to spoil it afterward. But when the automobile owning element of the new students attempted to enter their waiting motor cars to go home they found spark plugs removed, carbureters tinkered with, and gasoline supplies strangely exhausted.

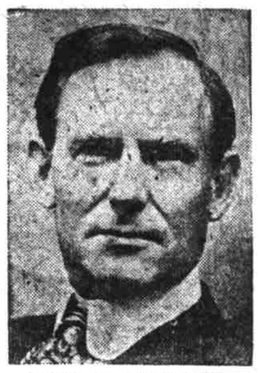
When the others reached the dormitories—strangely enough—their rooms were locked. Obtaining entrance, they discovered all their possessions piled upon their beds.

Some, it is alleged, wept.

Baer Visits New York

New York, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Dr John Willis Baer, Pasadena, Cal., banker and the first layman ever made moderator of the Presbyterian church in America, arrived here today to meet the boards and agencies of the church.

SUCCESS IN DENTAL WORK



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In my 20 years' active practice in Portland it was my religion to give the best that was in me at all times and I found that gradually and surely "Success" came and remained, with added growth from year to year, the result of conscientious work and at all times the desire to improve.

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