

SALVATION ARMY NEED IS FOUND ALL OVER STATE

Home Service Field Workers Report After Survey in Several Counties

ADVISORY BOARDS PLAN New Working Corps Likely to be Organized for Certain Sections

Reports from field representatives who have been making preliminary studies of social conditions in a number of Oregon counties, including Marion county, show that the Salvation army's home service program for 1920 is being welcomed as a happy solution of problems found in many sections of the state, according to information reaching here. In one county where there were more than 100 cases of influenza there are no nurses available and in another it was learned there were no charitable organizations.

Wherever these or similar conditions are discovered the army's 1920 program provides for prompt rectification of the lacks, whatever their nature, through placing the facilities of the army, both in trained personnel and institutions, at the disposal of the counties even though there may be no corps or organizations there.

This would be accomplished through the formation of local advisory boards who will undertake to study and watch closely their local situations and keep the army officers informed as to how that organization may best utilize its forces. All duplication of effort can thus be avoided, it is pointed out, and the county will be in a position to ask just what help may be needed in any emergency.

No decision will be made as to how the army is to expand its efforts until the situation has been determined throughout the state, but it is contemplated experienced officers may be sent to certain sections where the situation warrants and it is ever possible that new corps will be located at some points.

What has become of the old-fashioned statement, "She drove him to drink."

Oregon Joins Maine in Fighting for Dry Laws

Oregon yesterday agreed to join with the state of Maine in opposing action brought by the state of Rhode Island to test in the United States supreme court the validity of the federal prohibition amendment. Charles Hughes, former member of United States supreme court has been retained as counsel for the several states which have joined in defense of the amendment. Because of Oregon's proposed part in the suit, the name of Attorney General Brown will appear among the attorneys with Judge Hughes in the trial of the case.

Max Hauser Gives \$2000 For Womens' Building

EUORENE, r. Feb. 26.—The announcement of a pledge of \$2000, one of the largest ever made for the woman's building fund at the University of Oregon from Max H. Hauser of Portland, was made here today after receipt of a letter from Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Portland, regent of the university, who is in charge of the fund.

Silver Falls Company To Resume Operations

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 27.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Silver Falls Timber company will start operation Wednesday morning after a two months' lay-off. At present the mill is only running the day shift but will put on a night shift in the very near future. This enables a great many men to go to work who have been idle for several weeks. Many others will return to Silvertown who left when the large mill closed down. The house shortage which has been in evidence all winter will be even more so now.

There are many recipes for keeping young, in spite of the inexorable law of compensation, and they are announced at the rate of about one a day. The world is full of scientific necromancers with schemes for keeping the tap of health constantly turned on, but the trouble is, none of them so far has worked.

HOPS PLANTED FOR BIG EUROPEAN CONTRACTOR

Henry Bents of Aurora Sells 68 Tons of Hops That Are Not Yet Planted

YARDS BEING PLANTED

Strauss Company of England Making Huge Contracts in Marion County

Forty acres are now being planted to hops to fill a contract that will bring in \$18,000, according to a report Henry L. Bents of Aurora, is planting the hops on land known as the Joe Smith farm, near St. Paul. The contract is with Strauss & Company, of England, and is the second series of contracts that has been made by Mr. Bents this month.

The crops are estimated at 40,000 pounds every year after this year and about 15,000 pounds this year. The price stipulated by years is: for 1920 45 cents per pound; for 1921, 37 cents per pound; for 1922, 34 cents; and in 1923, 29 cents. The contract terminates in 1923.

Through Mr. Bents the Strauss company have been making a large number of such future contracts in Marion county.

SMITH DEPARTS FOR JEFFERSON

Aviator Hops Off After Paying Seattle Visit—National Park Destination

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26.—Major Albert D. Smith, army aviator who has been in Seattle on a mission connected with the contemplated air patrol of northwest forest "hopped off" from Jefferson park here today at 4:30 p. m. today for Camp Lewis, Wash., on the first stage of his return flight to San Diego. He flew from San Diego to Seattle last week. Providing permission is granted by the air service of the western department of the army, Major Smith expects to leave Camp Lewis for San Diego Saturday or Sunday. The flight to be made in 12 hours of daylight in a de Havilland. The flight to Camp Lewis was made in the Sopwith one-seater plane which he brought from California.

The investigations following the war have about all been conducted and so far as results are concerned the goods have not been delivered in any case. Partisanship has divided the investigators, and the common people don't know where they are to get off.

WASTE BLAMED IN PATTON CASE

Will E. Purdy Files Answer to Complaint and Asks Court Relief

Charges of incompetence and waste are the answer of Will E. Purdy to the complaint of Earl and Harry Patton, Salem plumbers. A mechanic's lien was recently filed by the plumbing firm upon property in which Purdy and others are interested, with the charge that some \$700 was due for work performed for Mr. Purdy.

In his reply Mr. Purdy alleges that in the account rendered items are included for service that was never received, that a great deal of the work done was incompetent and had eventually to be done over, and that time to the extent of two to four hours a day was wasted while digging a ditch that was a part of the job. Mr. Purdy instances that one of the firm and a helper consumed three days time in digging a ditch less than 60 feet long, a foot wide and only 14 inches deep.

Mr. Purdy finally requests that judgment be abated to \$107 and that the plumbing firm pay his costs in the suit.

Nasty Colds

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

WANT TO QUIT TOBACCO?

If you want to quit tobacco or to use less, get a package of Nicotol tablets from your druggist. You will be surprised how easy it is to quit. Nicotol drives nicotine from your system and kills the craving for tobacco, and lo! the tobacco habit quits you. All druggists are authorized to sell Nicotol under a steel-bound money-back guarantee, it costs you little to quit and nothing if Nicotol fails.

Note—Ask your druggist what others say about the wonderful power of Nicotol to break the tobacco habit. He knows and he can be trusted to tell you the full truth.

DOGS HARD HIT BY HOUSEWIFE

Salem Woman Says People and Not Canines Should Have First Consideration

Aprpro of the dog question, it is we have less dogs! The writer is fond of dogs; the right kind of dogs in the right places; and realizes that those who already have dogs as pets find restrictions irksome naturally, their sympathies are with their dogs. But people are to be considered before dogs, I hold, and the city is no place for dogs. Human beings find it difficult enough to adjust themselves to the crowded conditions with out having the added inconvenience of having to harmonize their existence to include the problem of the neighbor's dog. The dogs here at present must suffer enough inconvenience so much as considering bringing dogs to town. It seems the only way to eliminate the nuisance. Dogs cannot be of any use in town. They consume food and occupy space that is needed for something or somebody that has an excuse for being here.

Last summer my neighbor, who lives next door had a beautiful flower garden; it was a mass of color and included all the old-fashioned flowers known to our grandmothers. This neighbor is an elderly woman and she had devoted all her spare time during the spring and summer to the care of her flower garden, and we, no less than she herself, grieved in its beauty when in full bloom.

But one day some boys took their dog and went into the country; squirrel hunting; they caught a pine squirrel and were bringing it home alive. Just as they were passing my neighbor's place the squirrel escaped from the boys and ran in among the flowers to hide.

"Catch him! Catch him!" shouted the excited boys, and into the garden the dog jumped, tearing the tender vines, crushing down the flowers and utterly ruining the garden in his frantic attempts, to catch the squirrel.

The boys, of course, thought only of the capture of their squirrel. At this juncture the man of the house came out with a gun and told the boys that he would give them one minute to get their dog out of the flower garden, and they got him out; but the garden was hopelessly spoiled.

Such occurrences cannot be controlled without the strictest laws concerning dogs.

This woman, who does so much to beautify her home and delight passers-by with her flowers, has suffered times without number from the depredations of dogs. When only about one person in 500 cares to keep a dog, the other 499 surely have some rights in the matter.

N. Y. DEMOCRATS SPREAD PLANKS

Delegates Selected Include Two Women and Two Men

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26.—New York state Democrats, through their delegates assembled in unofficial convention here today, selected the delegates at large and the alternates at large to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco, adopted a party platform and, by resolution, instructed the delegation at San Francisco to vote as a unit on all matters.

The delegates at large are Governor Albert E. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Marbury of New York, Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse and Louis Desbecker, Buffalo.

The alternates are Edward K. Gleason, Brooklyn; Mrs. Maurine E. Connolly, Queens county; Wilfield A. Huppuch, Washington county; Nettie M. Hewitt, Jefferson county.

There was only one flurry. This came when Mayor G. R. Lu. of Schenectady endeavored to substitute for a platform plank calling for repeal of the federal prohibition amendment a plank recommending an amendment to the federal constitution, providing that hereafter all federal amendments be submitted to direct vote of the people for ratification. After considerable fervid oratory the Lunn amendment was defeated as a substitute for the repeal plank, but immediately afterwards on motion of another delegate, it was added as a separate plank.

The platform declared that the Democratic party had enacted more constructive and progressive laws in half a dozen years than the Republican party in half a century. It demanded immediate ratification of the peace treaty, endorsed the administration of Governor Smith, opposed restrictions upon free speech and declared in favor of repealing the federal prohibition amendment.

SOVIET RUSSIA IS NOT ONE BIT SORRY FOR SELF

Plenty of Food Now in Country to Last for Two Years

EVERYBODYWORKSHARD

No Idlers or Parasites Allowed to Eat in Russia

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Griffin Barry, correspondent of the London Daily Herald, telegraphing from Petrograd, describes a visit he paid to M. Badyeff, the food controller, who in his youth was a railway worker and later one of the six workmen permitted by the Russian emperor to sit in the first duma. Badyeff expressed the belief that a "workers' state" would be achieved in most of the European countries by means of a temporary workers' dictatorship. Discussing whether the soviet was tyranny, he said:

"We do not permit idlers to live on other people's labor. The Bolsheviks are tyrants only to those who menace the system. The people's instinct is clear on this and if the bolshevik had not obeyed it they could not have held power for two years."

Asked what prevented the leaders of the revolution from making their life and similar provisions. You will find them all in the soviet constitution.

"The masses understand the checks on their power. The first and vital check is socialization of private wealth and lack of private wealth leaves a tyrant fairly powerless, does it not?"

Other devices are universal workers' ballot, a six months term in office and similar provisions. You will find them all in the soviet constitution.

Declaring that a proletarian dictatorship meant "no work, no food," Badyeff said there was plenty of work and not more than enough acccessible food under the soviet's control.

The death penalty has been abolished he said and the prisons have about one-tenth as many occupants as in the emperor's time.

Admitting that capitalism still existed in Russia to a small extent in the small factories and to a large extent among the peasants, Badyeff said the principal weapon against capitalism was deprivation of the vote of those exploiting labor.

Asked how he had been able to feed an army during the revolution, Badyeff explained that Russia had been saved by her size; she always had a surplus of grain, and always would have. Since the red advance in Siberia the amount of grain in soviet warehouses amounted to 40,000,000 hods, (a hod is about 25 pounds) and there was food enough to ration every body comfortably for two years. He said the bread ration is a half pound higher than last summer.

The correspondent interjected: "For everybody?"

"No," replied the controller. "Only for the first category, but that includes 800,000 people, all the children up to 16 and adults about 60, all manual workers and all soldiers."

"The first category is getting 1 1/2 pounds of bread daily; this category has risen from 300,000 in the summer. The second category is getting

"DANDERINE" PUTS BEAUTY IN HAIR

Girls! A mass of long, thick, gleamy tresses



Let "Danderine" save your hair and double its beauty. You can have lots of long, thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggly or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality.

Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs this stimulating tonic; then its life, color, brightness and abundance will return—Hurry!

Wilson Urged to Veto Bill by R. R. Brotherhood

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—President Wilson was urged to veto the railroad bill in memorials presented today by the railroad brotherhoods, the farmers' national council and the American society of equity. Delegations representing those organizations saw Secretary Tumulty, who told them he would bring their requests to the president's attention.

The railroad brotherhoods objected especially to the labor clauses of the act, but joined with the other organizations in opposition to the provision which in effect asserts that railroad security owners are entitled to five and one half per cent on the aggregate valuation of the properties.

Referring to the risks of crop failure taken by the farmers every year in order to feed the nation, the American equity society declared that the outstanding debt against farm values was between six and seven billion dollars, with an interest charge of about \$500,000,000 a year to the farmers. The government, the society said, does not guarantee this charge.

Return of the railroads, the three memorials, said, would mean and increase in freight rates of 25 to 40 per cent. The farmers' organizations declared that this would be an added charge to them of at least \$200,000,000 a year for carrying their products.

Guest—I told you I wanted a room so quiet after 9 o'clock that you could hear a pin drop, and now I find you've given me one over the bowing alley.

Night Clerk—Well, can't you hear 'em drop?—Boston Transcript.

GIRL ACCUSES LAGRANDE MAN

Frank Turnbow Alleged to Have Taken Part in Attempt to Rob Rancher

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 26.—Frank Turnbow was arrested here today following an alleged confession by Miss Kathryn Moss today that Turnbow was implicated in an attempt to rob J. R. Neely, prominent Baker county stock man. In her confession, Miss Moss said that Turnbow proposed that she aid him in robbing Neely.

After several refusals, the confession reads, Miss Moss consented and by agreement met Neely near the La Grande high school late Tuesday night. Upon arrival at the meeting place, Neely was struck over the head with a club by a uniformed assailant, but was able to make his escape. Miss Moss was arrested. Turnbow has not confessed.

Jule Hanniford Named President of Railroad

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Jule M. Hanniford was elected president of the Northern Pacific railway company at a meeting of the board of directors here today to take office on March 1, or upon relinquishment of federal control if it occurs after that date.

Howard Elliott, chairman of the executive committee, is to become chairman of the board. C. A. Clark, federal treasurer, is to become the treasurer; E. A. Day, corporation treasurer is to become assistant to the treasurer.

Seattle Teacher Takes Own Life By Hanging

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26.—The body of Miss Mary Dever, 25 years old, a physical instructor at the University of Washington, was today found hanging from a rafter in a home here of F. H. Anderson, where she was a house guest. Circumstances indicated that Miss Dever committed suicide, police said.

Miss Dever had been suffering from melancholia, and had been recently treated for nervous disorders, police were told.

She came here last September from Baltimore, Md.

GILMOUR DOBIE LEAVES NAVY

Veteran Grid General Goes to Cornell for Three Year Term

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 26.—Reports that Gilmour Dobie, for three years coach of the naval academy football team, would leave the naval academy for Cornell were given official confirmation tonight. Dobie has been released by the executive committee of the naval athletic association from his contract which still has a year to run. He has signed to take charge of the team at Cornell for the next three years.

Dobie applied to be released and was asked to name terms upon which he would sign a three year contract at the naval academy. He declined.

Watch for Our FULL-PAGE AD TOMORROW SATURDAY Startling Bargains EVERYTHING THE PEOPLES' CASH STORE

BREAD BREAD for rebuilding tissue—bread, to send energy tingling and sparkling through the body. BREAD contains the essentials for both in the proportion the body needs them and yields them both to the last delicious crumb. BREAD for boys and girls whose growth and activity demand the highest and best form of nutrition. BREAD is rich in vital health elements, the most economical food in the world. Order an extra loaf today and save on your food bill. Cherry City Baking Co.

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BIG FOUR IN ONE FURNITURE AUCTION At Woody's Auction House 270 North Commercial Street SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1:30 P. M. SHARP Consisting of the Furniture and Furnishings from the Homes of S. C. Hickman, Mrs. Carrie M. Day, Mrs. Frances Harren and I. F. Robertson, which has been moved to my Auction House for the convenience of the Public and consisting of— 1 Square Piano 1 Oak Dressing Table 2 Quarter Oak Book Cases 3 Oak Dressers 1 Oak Lady's Writing Desk 5 Rockers, 2 Morris chairs 4 Quarter Oak Round and Square extension table 1 Dress Form 4 sets diners, leather and boxed seats. 4 Kitchen Cabinets 2 Kitchen Tables 2 Quarter Oak China Cabinets 2 sets Garden Hoos 2 Oak Library Tables 2 Kitchen Cabinets 4 Ranges and Heaters 2 sets Garden Hoos Ironing Boards, Home Canned Fruit, Toilet Sets, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils 2 Rugs, 9x12 4 sets Encyclopedia and other books and many other articles which space will not permit to advertise. 20 yards Linoleum, like new 2 Oak Chiffoniers. Go Where Everybody Goes and Be on Time Woody Buys and Sells Everything Phone 510 or 511 and I will Call On You PRIVATE SALES DAILY AT STORE