

HOW YOUR MONEY WILL HELP "BOYS"

Official Statement of Seven Great Welfare Organizations.

Citizens of Oregon, in the week of November 11-18, will respond to the call of the United War Work Campaign for funds to make happy and effective the fighting men of the Nation. That the citizens will uphold the commonwealth's notable record in doing its share to win the war is taken for granted, once the needs are understood.

Oregon's quota in the joint drive of the seven great organizations doing war service work is \$770,000. President Wilson authorized this united drive and named the participating bodies. The purposes for which the funds are needed and to which they are dedicated are vital to the war's success.

The Y. M. C. A. has more than 2000 huts in the great battle zone and is ministering to the boys overseas, in trench and camp, leaving undone nothing it can do to help them. In America the "Y" is in every camp and cantonment. It is with the boys "crossing over" and, at request of the War Department, has recently joined in the task of instructing selectives even before they are called.

War work of the Y. W. C. A. is thus outlined by Mrs. William MacMaster, state chairman:

"Already we have in this country 2,000,000 women doing actual war work, while another 2,000,000 have released men for service by undertaking their work. To the Y. W. C. A., 'the best big sister in the world,' has been committed by the government and military authorities the serious responsibility of directing the thought, creating the environment and furnishing the material needs of this army of

girls. Already 165 hostess houses have been opened, War Service Clubs organized, the Patriotic League created, nurses sent where needed and now we are asked to furnish emergency housing for thousands of girl war workers."

John W. Kelley, associate drive director, says of the Knights of Columbus:

"Knights of Columbus halls are in operation in all cantonments, training camps and naval stations in the United States and the halls are also established with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, Italy, Russia and England. The motto is 'Everybody Welcome,' service being given irrespective of race, creed, or rank. Millions of cigarettes, pipes, bouillon cubes, gum packages and tons of chocolate have been given free to the soldiers overseas. One of the specialties is the promotion of athletics and a considerable item in the budget is for baseball equipment, boxing gloves, etc. In the war zone the troops are followed with motor trucks which are virtually traveling huts, fully stocked with athletic goods, stationery, cigarettes, and the like."

Needs and activities of the Jewish Welfare Board, explained by Ben Selling, are:

"In one year the number of our field representatives has grown from 10 to 213. Now we are faced with the demand for 400 additional workers in this country and 100 overseas. The money going into our fund pays necessary expenses and salaries, furnishes Bibles and prayerbooks by the thousands and letterheads and envelopes by the million, and provides camp, educational and recreational activities for the fighters, both here and abroad."

"War Camp Community Service," explains Emory Olmstead, state chairman, "developed from the commission created by the War and Navy Departments, first known as the Foodick Commission. The community is its particular field and thousands of workers are assisting the towns in caring for visiting soldiers and sailors, providing wholesome amusement and clean recreation and surrounding the camps with hospitality."

Functions of the American Library Association, says William L. Brewster, state chairman, are "to provide books and reading matter to the soldiers and sailors through co-operating agencies and directly." Thirty library buildings have been provided at cantonments; 3,750,000 donated books distributed; 1,000,000 books and tons of magazines sent abroad, and 600,000 needed military technical books bought and given the men.

These are some things the Salvation Army does, according to O. C. Bortz-meyer, state chairman:

"On lines of communication our huts are open day and night. Then, following their methods, our men and women go right to the trenches and distribute chocolate, coffee, doughnuts, and pies. Sixty per cent of the 1000 workers are women. We have now 703 huts and 50 ambulances in service. In the past few months aid has been given the Red Cross in sending abroad 100,000 parcels."

Here's your chance—give to the Y. M. Y. W. K. of C., Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board, Library Association and the War Community Service and you help make a soldier, sailor or marine happier and better.

Do you want to get a good book to a soldier, sailor or marine? GIVE to the American Library Association

GIVE to the war welfare agencies and keep up the morale of our fighting forces.

UNITED WAR FUND SURE TO BE NEEDED

Even End of Hostilities Would
Not Change This.

Though the war should cease immediately it is said that every cent of the \$170,500,000 sought in the United War Work campaign in the United States, for the seven approved organizations ministering to the American fighters, will be needed just the same.

This is the word of leaders of the fund-raising campaign and their explanation is easily comprehended. In the first place, it has been officially estimated that 18 months to two years must elapse before all the American boys can be returned from foreign soil. There are the men of many other countries to be transported home when the war ends, so the number of boats for use of the Yankees will be limited. Then there is also the fact that thousands must remain so long as the great properties and stores of the United States have not been disposed of or returned.

Immediate cessation of war activities in Europe would plainly create grave problems connected with the care of the men. Remove the great motive which actuates every man at the front today and throw him into dull inactivity, with nothing much to do but await his chance to return to home and loved ones, and the work of keeping him cheerful increases in magnitude. The soldier welfare organizations foresee all phases of this grave contingency. They foresee how great would be the need for reading matter, entertainments, amusements, recreation and the cheery personal touch.

Best Big Sisters.

The Y. W. C. A. is known as "The Best Big Sister in the World." Of the \$170,500,000 to be raised in the United War Work Campaign \$15,000,000 will go to the work of this organization.

Hospitality to the fighting man and to his visiting friends, is the motto of the War Community Service, a mighty necessary thing.

"CARRY ON," IS OFFICIAL CRY

The caution issued recently in Portland by James F. Pershing, brother of General Pershing, against relaxation of war work activities, has been echoed in messages issued by departmental heads in Washington, D. C., copies of which were sent to Executive Secretary John Kollock, of the Oregon State Council of Defense. "Carry on" is the theme of those telegrams, whose senders felt the German peace proposals might interfere with campaign plans just formulated. Consequently, the United War Work drive, which opens November 11, will be conducted with even more vigor than had Germany not sought to bring about peace on her own terms. The departmental heads, as well as Mr. Pershing, emphasize the need of continued activities by the several affiliated organizations participating in the drive, even after hostilities have ceased.

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Wednesday evening meeting, 8.00 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

PETER CONKLIN, PASTOR
Sunday School, - - - 10.00 a. m.
Preaching Service, - - 11.00 a. m.
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BAPTIST CHURCH

E. B. PACE, Pastor
Sunday School, - - - 10.00 a. m.
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C. U. E. Meeting, - - - 6.30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School, - - - 10.00 a. m.
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Y. P. S. C. E. Meeting, 6.30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7.30 p. m.



HEAR THIS CALL
from OUR HOME TOWN BOYS
OVER THERE

LETTERS from our boys in the trenches and from the women in canteen and other war work, all bring to us the same message—SEND US NEWS FROM HOME.

World news is all right, but OUR BOYS want NEWS OF THIS TOWN. They want the home newspaper. Publishers are prevented from sending their papers free to anyone, even boys in the service. Consequently a national movement has been started by Col. William Boyce Thompson of New York, who is acting as President of the Home Paper Service of America to give the boys what they are calling for. Every community is joining the movement. Let us see that our boys are not forgotten.

Send to the publisher of this newspaper whatever amount of money you can—5 cents or \$50.00. We will publish a list each week of those contributing, and the amounts contributed.

Every cent received will be used to send this paper to our boys at the front. If at the end of the war, there is any surplus, it will be turned over to the local Red Cross Committee.

There is no profit in this to the publisher—even in normal times, subscriptions are not sold at a profit. With war prices prevailing, and the high rate of postage on papers sent to France, our cost will scarcely be covered by our full subscription price.

Remember that over in France, some brave soldier or sailor from this town—perhaps even some splendid woman working within sound of the guns—is depending on you to "KEEP THE HOME LOVE KINDLED."

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