

SALVATION ARMY TO MAKE BOYS FARMERS

Neglected Youngsters to Be Given Thorough Training in Mechanics of Farming.

With thorough appreciation of the value to the state of trained agriculturists, versed in modern methods and with a knowledge of applied mechanics necessary to modern farming, the Salvation Army in its Home Service Program for Oregon, plans to make useful farm hands, if not farm experts, of many neglected and dependent youngsters. Throughout the state there are always hags whose ages range from seven and eight to fifteen years, who will have no future apart from poverty and comparative ignorance and probable criminality. Opportunities such as those to be offered by the Industrial and Agricultural school the Salvation Army plans to establish at North Yamhill, on the 100 acre farm on which now stand the buildings of the Bishop Scott school will open before these lads a useful life.

Brought up to manhood in clean surroundings, with daily instruction in ordinary schooling and practical instruction and practice in farming, the youngsters will not only be saved from bad citizenship but given an honorable profession or trade with which to earn their own way as men.

At the Yamhill school, to be patterned after the famous Lytton school conducted by the Salvation Army in California, both boys and girls will find all the essentials of preparation for life's battle. The girls will be taught sewing, household duties, cooking etc. The boys will be trained in several trades and in farming, horticultural and animal husbandry pursuits and modern farm mechanics.

And while their bodies and minds are being trained their responsibilities as citizens and members of society will not be neglected in fact, one of the strongest teachings of the Salvation Army is Americanism. The school is non-sectarian.

Through the efforts of the Salvation Army in Portland, several boys have been taken from up state Oregon towns and placed at the California farm school temporarily until the funds made available by the financial campaign, May 1 to May 10, provide for the opening of the Yamhill school County advisory boards in every county in Oregon are helping the Salvation Army in this great work with children.

SALVATION ARMY TO SERVE ALL OREGON

Business Men of Every County Join With Corps Officers to Extend Helping Hand.

A service born of service by men and women whose lives are dedicated to that service, a service not for gain, for it pays its workers poorly, is to be placed at the disposal of even the smallest community in Oregon through the expansion of the Salvation Army Home Service Program for 1920.

Since its splendid service among the American troops abroad brought to the attention of the home folks the kind of work the army has been doing quietly in the slums of the larger cities, demands from all quarters have flooded in upon the army until it has been forced to double and treble its efforts.

It has been compelled to expand beyond city lines and extend its service to the remotest districts of the state. And in these out of the way places the army is solving one of the greatest economic problems, handling at their source and preventing many of the ills that result from poverty and wrong teaching.

In every county of Oregon one and sometimes two advisory boards have been formed of business men and citizens of those counties. These men are constantly in touch with their communities and judge when and how best the Salvation Army can be utilized to serve the citizens of that community. A word to headquarters brings the Salvation Army worker to take care of the man or woman, boy or girl whose misfortunes have overwhelmed them.

In the rescue and maternity home in Portland the unfortunate girl mothers of Oregon find a refuge and sanctuary.

In the boys and girls home to be established at Yamhill the life of the neglected child is shaped and the boy or girl prepared to go out into the world and win his or her own way.

In the industrial home in Portland many derelicts are made over into self supporting men and women who are no longer a charge upon their county but an asset to their community.

In the relief branches of the work done by the army many cases of poverty and sickness are handled annually. When the call for help comes there is no investigation of the worthiness of the subject. Help is given and investigation made afterwards.

Free employment bureaus which exact no membership fee, find work for hundreds of idle hands and while work is being found see to it that deserving men seeking honest employment do not starve.

SALVATION ARMY OPENS STATE RESCUE HOME FOR UNFORTUNATE GIRLS OF OREGON



Salvation Army Rescue Home and some of its babies.

The Salvation Army, as one of the big features of its Home Service Program for 1920, has taken over and opened the White Shield home in Portland as a rescue and maternity home for unfortunate girls. It is a state-wide home, where, under the most pleasant surroundings, with expert medical care the young mother is helped to shape her life anew. Last year, in the west alone, 1945 girls turned from the nightmare of despair to such Salvation Army sanctuaries as this. Of these, 900 were returned to the homes they left in their shame and, through the offices of the Salvation Army workers, were welcomed and their burdens lightened for them. The Portland home nursery now echoes the delighted cooing of more than a score of babies whose mothers are sheltered under its roof and taught how to go out into the world and win a clean living for herself and her baby.

SALVATION ARMY PLANS BOYS AND GIRLS INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL



View of Bishop Scott school and Salvation Army boys being taught orchard work at Lytton school.

One of the big phases of the work the Salvation Army is doing in Oregon to prevent the ills of wrong teaching and poverty and to strike at the root of the despair and grief found in the cities, is the training and care of dependent boys and girls. One of the items of the budget to be raised for the Salvation Army work in Oregon provides for the purchase of the Bishop Scott school at North Yamhill as an industrial and agricultural school where neglected kiddies will be educated and made efficient workers so that when they go out into the world they will be an asset to society and not a charge upon the communities of which they will be members. The 1000 acre farm has a walnut grove and other orchards, and, under proper care of agricultural experts who will teach the boys, its productivity will go far toward making the school self supporting. The school is in no sense to be a penal or reformatory institution but on the other hand it is intended to provide sound vocational education for youngsters who, without it, are on the road to bad citizenship.

SALVATION ARMY RESCUE WEEK MAY 1 TO MAY 10

Following the meeting of the advisory board representatives in convention in Portland March 17, John L. Etheridge, appointed to the post of state president of the financial phase of the Home Service program of 1920, started to form his committees under county presidents throughout the state.

The dates of May 1 to May 10 were picked for the financial campaign to meet the budget of \$284,000 approved by the convention, at which were representatives of nearly every county. The period was designed as Rescue Week because all of the funds raised during the period will be devoted to the work of rescuing the poor from their poverty, the unfortunate and downfallen from their slough of despair and the girl mothers from their betrayal.

The work is carried on among people in all walks of life, among children, among young men and young women who have fallen behind in the race of life, among old men and old women whose years are drawing to a close.

The work of the army is always constructive. Throughout forty years of work in the slums of larger cities the organization has developed lines of service that no other organization would or could enter upon.

SALVATION ARMY MAKES MEN OF SOCIAL OUTCASTS

Following a well known rule the Salvation Army, in its industrial homes, is taking the class of man who early finds his way to the poor house and rehabilitates him, makes him over, gives him confidence in himself and turns him over to employment that enables him to sustain himself.

The County Government makes "its down and out" habitual indigents. It makes them a monthly allowance of money or goods for which it requires no service.

The Salvation Army takes the same man and gives him, not money, but work.

It pays him money for his work, and renews in him the knowledge that conscious and directed effort is entitled to and will bring him commensurate return.

It bathes him and wins him again to clean habit and thought. It builds up his strength and his morale until he is fit again for the fight with the world.

Then it finds him employment and sends him forth to work that he is fitted to do.

Here in a nut shell is the story of the Salvation Army's Industrial Homes and the story of the Industrial Home in Portland, where scores of men from all over the state have found themselves.

'It Does the Work', Waring Declares

Has Gained Twenty-five Pounds And Feels Fine Since Taking Tanlac.

"I know what I am talking about when I say there is one medicine that will do everything they say it will, and that's Tanlac," was the enthusiastic statement made recently by Frank Waring, a well-known ranchman living at Sequanah, Washington, a town twelve miles from Seattle.

"I gave Tanlac a fair trial," continued Mr. Waring, "and I want to tell the world that it did the work. Several years ago my health broke down and since that time I suffered so much that I hardly knew what it was to be free from pain. I had indigestion so bad that I did not care to eat, for I knew if I did it would cause me misery afterwards. The little I forced down soured on my stomach and bloated me up with gas so bad that I felt nauseated and miserable. I had rheumatism in my shoulders and right arm so that I had no use of my arm and it was impossible for me to pick up anything to work with. My kidneys were all out of order, and my back was weak and pained me so bad that if I stooped over it was agony for me to try to straighten back up again. I was badly constipated and subject to severe headache spells. My nerves were all on edge, and when I went to bed I would roll and toss nearly all night long and could hardly get any sleep at all. I was terribly run-down, too weak to do a day's work, and never thought I would see a well day again.

"Several of my neighbors were taking Tanlac with such fine results that I started taking it myself, and in no time I began to feel better. My appetite came back, and as everything I ate agreed with me I started gaining in weight and strength. My digestion was never better and the gas has stopped forming on my stomach. I am no longer constipated and don't know what it is to ever have a headache. The rheumatism in my arms and shoulders has left me completely and I can use my arms as good as I ever could. My kidneys are in fine condition and the pains in my back have all disappeared, and I can now do as big a day's work as any man. My nerves are as steady as a clock and at night I sleep like a log, and when morning comes I get up feeling just fine. I have gained twenty-five pounds in weight, am in better health than I have been in years and I can never say too much for Tanlac."

SUMMER FROCKS FOLLOW TAFFETA LINES



Summer frocks are carrying out the same lines as are now being worn in taffetas, as this new sketch from the metropolitan shops shows. Of course the big wide summer hat will rule supreme once the hot days get here, but it is surprising the number of small hats shown for summer for motor wear.

(Communism would kill all ambition)

Their oldest son is COMMON SENSE.

(The world seems to have less of it than ever)

(Grab all you can is the characteristic of the times)

The baby is OPPORTUNITY. (Maybe. Who cares?)

Let's take the opportunity to say right here that the parenthetic remarks in the foregoing are perhaps pessimistic but true. Millions of people do not want to work. But our hats are off to those who love their work, God bless them! Millions are talking Bolshevism, but ambition still stirs the breasts of millions. Common

sense is absent from great masses of the free talk and cant of the day, but thank God! common sense is still the rule in our rural communities. And so is character.

Opportunity is the word that makes for the world progress, and it always will.

After all, it's a pretty good old world and we hope to see it recover full health pretty soon.

OREGON MANUFACTURERS - "OVER-THE-TOPERS"

A serious unemployment situation abroad. Ex-service men were without work. So Oregon's manufacturers increased the number of their employees.

A greater output followed with the attendant problem of finding a market. The market was found - the excellence of OREGON'S products created demand and carried us "over the top".

Associated Industries of Oregon

OREGON QUALITY

Just Where and How Is the Money to be Spent?

A businesslike Answer to a businesslike Question

THIRTY denominations cooperating in the Interchurch World Movement have budgeted their needs. No business could have done it more scientifically.

They have united to prevent the possibility of duplication or waste. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

Each denomination has arranged its budget under six main heads:

- 1 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK AT HOME. A score of times come under this head. Consider only one. Five and a half million people in the United States cannot even read and write the English language. Who is to carry forward this vast work of Americanization if the church does not?
- 2 FOR HOSPITALS AND HOMES. Every year thousands of men and women seriously ill are turned away from Church hospitals because of lack of room. The children's homes are compelled to turn away more children than they can receive.
- 3 FOR HIGHER EDUCATION. Of the 450,000 American students in institutions of higher grade, one-half are in institutions founded and supported by the Churches. Many of these institutions have had no great endowment campaigns, but their needs are just as pressing as the needs of larger schools; and you have only to read their list of alumni and alumnae to measure the value of their contribution to America.
- 4 FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING. At least 12,000,000 children and young people under 25 years of age are entering American life without any religious training at all. Remembering the faith of Washington and Lincoln, do you think that America will continue to produce Washingtons and Lincolns if faith dies out of the hearts of its youth?
- 5 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK ABROAD. Influenza came first from the Orient thirty years ago; nearly all plagues are Oriental plagues. So long as China has only one physician to every 400,000 people the Orient will continue to be a menace. So long as one-third of the babies of India die before their second year our own babies are not safe. A Christian doctor or teacher sent abroad is working for America as truly as though he worked at home.
- 6 PASTORS' SALARIES. The preacher is called the "forgotten man," and well he may be. Eight out of ten preachers are paid less than \$20 a week!

Each denomination has its own detailed budget, and will administer its own funds. Your pastor has copies of the budget; examine them for yourself. In the week of April 25th-May 2nd you will be given your opportunity to help. You can do it with the full satisfaction of knowing that every dollar of your gift has its post assigned to it in advance.

Every dollar for better America and a better world. When your church calls on you give—and give with your heart as well as your pocket-book.

United Financial Campaign April 25th to May 2nd

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations.