

One Work of the Salvation Army

Replacing Dark Despair With Blessed Hope

White Shield Home,
Portland, March 11.

Ed. Enterprise:—Your letter has been forwarded to me from Captain Heislager, who is our men's social officer.

You ask whether our announcements in the papers bring results. I might say for your encouragement that I know of no other medium which helps our girls to find a place of refuge like that little ad which is published in the Weekly Enterprise and other papers in the counties of Oregon.

When I admit a girl I sometimes ask: "How did you know of the home, and who sent you?" and many times I get the answer: "I saw your little ad in the paper." So that you can well feel that you are doing your share in bringing about a readjustment in their lives for which we also are working.

Yes, we have at the present time girls in the home from Linn county, and I believe that in the future your little ad will be a beacon light in the darkness of many a girl's life. I feel that it is more essential in the little town papers that go out into country districts, for in town there is always someone who can help a girl.

We have accommodation for 50 girls and 25 babies, and during this last month every bed has been in demand and we have been glad to open our doors to those who came in their need. Eleven little babies were born here during this period, and the greater majority of girls who come, knowing not what to do, find courage and sympathy and go out to work with their little ones to seek to readjust their lives in society and live down the past. I admire any girl who seeks to do this and will help her to the limit. The army home at the back of her, to which she can come when out of work or in her free time, is real home to her, knowing here are those who care, and she can bring her little baby, to know that there are those who will love and watch its growth with interest.

The stay of three months in the home is looked upon as a period of precious time when broken hearts can be made whole, when blighted hope can be resurrected, when courage

can be reestablished and where the finest and noblest consciousness of womanhood can be brought out, and the girls who come in caring little for the future and loving only the things of time can later step out with but one eager desire, to win the respect of those that they live with because of their clean, straightforward and honorable Christian life.

This is not a story of one, but a composite story of those who enter, and I want to thank you for your interest, for I believe your interest is shown in your letter of question.

M. D. Lee, Superintendent.

(Albany Democrat)

With a cash income of only \$289.34 during February and January, the Salvation Army supplied 73 families in Linn county with food, found employment for 14 women and 17 men,

furnished medical aid for 11 persons, supplied 343 garments, 30 pairs of shoes, 23 beds, \$9.80 worth of wood, 300 pounds of coal, 35 individual meals, and paid \$52.55 for lights, fuel and telephone, \$93.30 for salaries, \$44.00 for rent, \$70.56 for relief and gave \$28.93 to headquarters. In addition to supplying families with the necessary food bought at the stores, 90 quarts of milk, 400 loaves of bread, 50 pounds of fish and much fruit and other foods given at the Salvation Army for the needy, have been distributed.

The sum sent to headquarters is used for the support of the general office, the industrial work for men, and to the White Shield for unfortunate girls, to which place four girls from Linn county have recently been sent.

Public Sale

Having disposed of my farm, will offer to the highest bidder my personal property on the farm, three miles south of Halsey, on the Pacific highway,

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1924

Look for the bills Everybody welcome

G. R. WALKER

Lerwill Making Good

(Brownsville Times)

If the correspondent in the Halsey

Enterprise from Brownsville who lays stress upon children playing on north Main street, would first educate the elders of the north end to walk on the wooden sidewalks and stay off the streets with their short cuts and the like, possibly fewer children would be in the streets. It is certainly a hard matter to explain to children why they must not be in the streets when the large school children and elders shun the sidewalks and walk the pavement.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Mar. 13.—(Special)—Leonard Lerwill of Brownsville, enrolled in Prof. Ralph D. Casey's course in special feature writing and trade journalism offered upperclassmen at the University of

Oregon, has had four of his articles accepted for publication. Three of Lerwill's articles were accepted by national newspaper syndicates.

One of the stories written by Lerwill related to the girls' rifle team at the university. This article together with another submitted later concerning a proof reading experiment conducted by a university professor was accepted by the same syndicate.

The Brownsville man then conceived the possibility of writing up the proof reading experiment from another angle and sold the story to another syndicate. The fourth article discussed a successful experiment in the chemistry of paper making and was accepted by a western lumber journal.

Lerwill is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national honorary journalistic fraternity.