

RESULTS SEEN IN ACTIVITIES OF LOCAL DRIVE

Once more is the Red Cross membership drive working towards a successful conclusion New Year's eve.

The total in Oregon to date is \$188,159, of which Portland has contributed \$65,732 and the state outside \$122,367.

The renewed campaign in Portland is gaining momentum every minute, 480 workers campaigning the city yesterday while it is estimated today will show fully as great a total.

With thirteen counties, Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Douglas, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Morrow, Multnomah, outside Portland; Sherman, Umatilla, Union and Wallawo having made their percentage or being well ahead of it, but three counties in the state, Jefferson, Columbia and Marion are not past the halfway mark.

Columbia is reported unofficially to be heading towards the full figure, although headquarters has not yet learned this is the case, while Marion county is reported to be quitting.

Campaign leaders are urging Marion to make a final rally, fully realizing that its position is worse even than was the case in Portland before the revived campaign took full hold in this city yesterday.

The percentage of a majority of the counties is around 60 to 80 per cent and C. C. Chapman, state chairman, believes that all in this class will succeed in making their allotments.

Locally the work is yet under headway with Multnomah county outside of Portland reporting above \$2200. The latest available figures for Gresham show contributions amounting to \$285. Fairview reports \$71. Cedar district has sent in a report of 33 new members enrolled with \$43. There are 36 families in the Cedar district and all but two are represented.

This part of the county, some districts not having reported yet, is far above the quota but will continue to help out in the county. It is believed that returns from here will show about \$900.

GET YOURSELF THERE BEFORE EIGHT-THIRTY

All the local members of the Alumni association who are able to attend the coming mid-winter meeting are looking forward with longing to Saturday night, December 29, when the affair will take place. A large number of young folks have been aroused by the mystery of the occasion, but in every case have been told to wait until Saturday night when they would be "shown a good time" of an entirely different kind.

The meeting will be at the home of the Misses Laura and Mabel Shipley, on South Roberts avenue, just south of the Methodist Episcopal church, commencing at 8 p. m., sharp. At 8:30 the doors will be closed and no one will be able to attend the party after that hour. A good program has been prepared. Special attention will be paid to the twelve members of the association who are now in the military service. Some of the members have been asked to bring something for the lunch, and have responded willingly. The committee asks that all who have not been asked to donate something bring a little change as a silver offering will be taken to help defray the expenses. The treasurer will also be there with receipts to take their dues.

A good time is anticipated at the Red Cross snipping party to be held in Metzger's hall this evening. Both men and women are invited and all will be kept busy. An informal program will be given during the evening. Instrumental music will be furnished by Mrs. Jas. Sterling, Miss Gladys Neal, Miss Edna Benson, Mrs. Clarke Radford and Miss Grace Fieldhouse. Solos will be given by Mrs. Emil Oswald, Mrs. E. W. Aylsworth, Mrs. Clarke Radford and C. E. Rusher. Mrs. J. Montcalm Brown will give a reading. The women are asked to bring thimbles, as some sewing will be done.

Rev. J. Montcalm Brown and family were the guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wiles of the Melrose neighborhood. They were also entertained on Wednesday of this week by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison at a 5-o'clock dinner.

DISEASED DAIRY COWS STOP MILK DELIVERY

A deputy state veterinarian made an official inspection of the dairy herd of H. J. Pulfer on Wednesday and condemned three of his best cows upon finding that they are afflicted with bovine tuberculosis.

Two of the animals belong to Mr. Pulfer. The other one is owned by Judge Stapleton on whose farm Mr. Pulfer has been operating the dairy. Mr. Pulfer has been conducting one of the two local milk routes for more than a year past, and the action of the deputy had the effect of stopping his business.

Mr. Pulfer notified all his customers yesterday morning that he would be unable to continue his milk service for a few weeks, as the diseased cows must be killed and the barns thoroughly disinfected. He at once made arrangements with other dairymen to take care of his customers until he can resume business.

The animals infected will have to be got rid of. This will be done by selling them to the packing company for what they will bring. The county will also indemnify their owners in the sum of \$25 each. The packing company will probably make beef of the cows and sell it, as it is said that the meat is healthful while the milk is dangerous.

ANOTHER GRESHAM GIRL MARRIES A SOLDIER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lockwood a 1200 Willamette Boulevard, Portland, was the scene of a pretty wedding Christmas night, when Miss Maybell Burch became the bride of Mr. C. E. Fowler, of Fort Stevens, Oregon. The rooms were aglow with quantities of holly and other Christmas greens and were tastefully decorated with red, white and blue.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred Thompson, Methodist minister of Gresham, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ernest P. Thom from American Lake, as matron of honor. Little Juanita Dalquist, niece of the bride, in fluffy white was the flower girl. Mr. C. Paden of Fort Stevens was best man.

The bride was very attractive in white crepe de chine and filet lace with a veil of tulle and a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white orchids and carnations. A few friends and near relatives were present.

A wedding luncheon followed the ceremony after which the young couple departed.

Mr. Fowler is a member of the Regular Coast Artillery and will return at once to the fortification. Mrs. Fowler, after spending New Years at the fort, will resume her school in the Springdale district.

MISS ELVA ANDRE CHRISTMAS BRIDE

A quiet home wedding was solemnized on Christmas eve at 8 o'clock, when Miss Elva Andre and Jesse J. White were married by Rev. S. F. Pitts, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Andre at Cottrell was tastefully decorated with holly, ferns and other Christmas decorations.

Mrs. A. W. Clawson, step-sister of the bride, played the wedding march, while the bridal couple entered the living room, taking their place under a wedding bell. They stood directly in front of a beautiful decorated Christmas tree.

The bride, who looked her loveliest in white crepe de chine dress, carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The couple was unattended.

A buffet luncheon was served to the guests immediately after the ceremony.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the happy couple.

Mrs. White is well and favorably known, having lived in this vicinity for a number of years. Mr. White is working in the ship yards at present and has taken apartments in Portland where he and Mrs. White will be at home to their many friends after January 1st.

Another Big Dance.

There will be another of those popular dances in Regner's hall on Monday evening, December 31. Music will be furnished as before, by "Portland's best 7-piece orchestra" and the fun will continue all night with a big turkey dinner. Dance tickets, \$1.00; unaccompanied ladies 25 cents.—Adv.

The food you waste today may mean hunger to someone, somewhere, sometime. Be saving!

LETTERS FROM LOCAL BOYS TELL OF CAMP EXPERIENCES

Both in Naval Training Stations--Frank Wright of Ohio Writes to Parents Here of Cavalry Work

Newport, R. I., Dec. 18.

Dear Father and Mother:—A few lines this evening to let you know my address and how I am getting along: You know I am a "regular fellow" now, and I will tell you how many clothes I have. A couple of suits of blue, two of white, two white hats, a small watch cap; a round, felt top hat like sailors wear, four handkerchiefs, two suits each of summer and winter underwear, four pairs each of summer and winter socks, two pair of shoes and a pair of overshoes, three woolen blankets, a sailor hammock, a mattress, two towels, a jersey, an overcoat, a pair of mittens, brushes, thread, needles, etc.

We also get all kinds of grub every night, reading rooms and lots of amusements; but we have to "stand by" when the order is given.

There were twenty-eight of us from Pittsburg, and we had a Pullman coach all to ourselves from there to Philadelphia and a day car to New York. From there we went by boat to Newport, arriving at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, Dec. 16.

It sure is great to see and be able to realize what our government is doing and is able to make out of some of these young men. I don't think Germany is going to have much of a show, as all these fellows are in to win and are not shirking half as much as you might think.

I have sent my old clothes home and they will come to Gresham by Adams' Express. The government wants that express company here. My clothes are not worth much but I sent them anyway, as there is no place to sell them, or give them away—besides they do not allow us to.

Now, I wish you would forward a book in my little hand bag that I sent home. Its name is "The Manual of a Blue Jacket"; also, please let me know how you received the things I sent.

Now, if you are feeling half as good and well as I am you are in the best of health. I am only sorry I did not enlist for the regular service last April. I could have been a petty officer by this time. There is nothing you could send me that would do me any good, as we have no room to place a thing except what is necessary, unless it is something to eat—and it is too far away.

One of my ambitions has been realized. I have seen the statue of Liberty and New York harbor.

My address is: the bay station, Ernest John William Anderson, 3Co., Barracks B, U. S. N., Training station, Newport, R. I.

With the Colors, Dec. 8.

Dear Mama and All:—Well, I am here and all settled down to business now, so I will have time to write. I would have written before, but I forgot to get any writing material in town before I started. We landed in Prisco yesterday and an officer took us across the bay to Goat Island—a big training station here.

There were about 65 of us on the train coming down, and when we crossed the state line nearly everybody jumped off and ran into the saloons and brought back two or three bottles of beer apiece. And I guess they made some noise that night.

When we landed on the island we were marched up from the dock to the station and had our dinners in a big long room with tables on each side. Then we had to go up and be examined, like we were in Portland, and they gave us our clothes and bedding, and then we had to march about half a mile up a steep hill with our big bag of bedding and other things on our backs to the detention camp where we have to stay three weeks, until they know we haven't any disease. So far we have had an easy time of it, eating, sleeping and drilling a little.

Say! I got an awful bunch of clothes and have to keep them clean. There is so much to tell that I can't put it all in one letter because it takes so much time and there isn't very much time at that.

There are about 2000 boys up here in the Y. M. C. A. tonight and

underwear and another blanket yesterday. I have three suits of light underwear and two white suits, and three good blankets and a comforter. It has been awful cold here since Friday night. There is about one inch of snow on the ground. We don't know how cold it is. It is too cold for the southern people to get out, I guess.

I took \$10,000 worth of government insurance. It costs me \$6.50 a month and is to be paid out at the rate of \$5.75 a month upon my death. I had \$5000 left to each of you and I want you to spend it, if it comes, and not save it. I want you to enjoy it and the other insurance too. When you are both gone the balance of the payments are to be divided equally among the kids.

I have a sweater I bought in Atlanta about a month ago, but I have almost everything I need.

Was in Atlanta a week ago last Sunday and took dinner with some people there. We had a mighty good dinner and a good time. I enjoyed it, too. The southern people treat you fine if you get acquainted with them.

We are kept busy until 8:30 every night and the lights go out at 9; so all we have to do is to get ready for bed. We work with our horses in the forenoon and have signal work in the afternoon. I am feeling fine now. I think I am broken in and if I take care of myself I will be O. K.

Your son,
FRANK WRIGHT.

U. S. Training station, Co. C, 2 Camp D, San Francisco, Cal.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.

Dear Mother and Father:—I have not forgotten you. The last two weeks we have been awful busy. We are kept going from 5:30 in the morning until 9 at night. We have our horses now and I have the best one in the bunch. He is almost black, and has four white feet and a white face. He is a fine looking horse and a well bred one, too. The officers are even jealous of us. Their horses are sorrels while ours are black and dark bays. All the fellows wanted mine, but they gave him to me. The lieutenant is going to trade with me if the major will permit. He has a good one, but he don't match with the bays, so don't think the major will let him trade. At first he bucked but I got him over that. The first time I mounted him he threw me off but didn't hurt me. There were three other horses in the bunch that would not let anyone ride them. The captain turned them over to me to break to ride, and I did it, too. I am some buster.

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ACKNOWLEDGES THE OUTLOOK'S INFLUENCE

Portland, Dec. 25.

Editor Outlook:—On behalf of State Headquarters, we beg to acknowledge the fine co-operation of the Outlook in the great Red Cross Membership Drive.

Multnomah county outside of Portland has already gone over the top with its quota of 2299 members, and we feel that the publicity you have made has been a great factor in this result. You have set a pace for Portland, and our Portland campaign committee is determined that in the final returns the city will not lag behind the balance of the county.

Cordially yours,
C. C. CHAPMAN,
Chairman Christmas Red Cross Membership Drive.

Mrs. Sterling, mother of James Sterling, left last week for her home in Los Angeles, after several months spent here.

there is some noise going on. In about thirty minutes there will be a play on the stage. Have you heard from Frank yet? Be sure and tell me all about him when you write, and don't write long letters, but write often.

I will have to go on guard duty tomorrow from 4 a. m., till 8. I haven't had my "shot in the arm" yet. I guess Frank told you what that was. At noon today when we were all lined up to march in to chow, there were thirteen boys fainted in the ranks and had to be carried in—all from the effects of the hypo.

I sent my clothes home in my suitcase. They had to be sent C. O. D. or I would have paid expressage here.

There are three of us in each tent and the streets are numbered in between the rows of tents, just like a city. We get all the writing material we want for nothing except stamps.

I don't see how I am going to write to two or three dozen kids when I can hardly write one letter. We get only two dollars per for the first two months, and we have to buy our own hair cuts, stamps and shoe-shining dope; and I had to buy a razor and some little things that they don't furnish us. When I get some pictures taken I will send you some of them. Ask all the questions you want to when you write.

From your loving son,
BYRON C. BELL,
U. S. Training station, Co. C, 2 Camp D, San Francisco, Cal.

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LOCAL BRANCH LEAGUE FAVORS A CONDENSERY

At a meeting of the local branch of the Oregon Dairy League held in Gresham on Wednesday it was voted to oppose the buying or any shares in the Portland-Damascus Milk company.

This subject was brought up on receiving information that the league proposed to take stock in the plant which is held at \$225,000. The local members would only consider the purchase of a controlling interest. That was the sentiment of the thirty members present, who expressed themselves that in order for the league to be a success it should have a condensery of its own.

It was decided that a distributing plant is not needed, as the league does not have a sufficient knowledge of the business of Portland-Damascus company to justify the members in subscribing to such a large corporation, and that some other means could be employed to put the league in a better condition to take care of its milk.

There will be a meeting of the league tomorrow in Portland at the plant of the Portland-Damascus company, in the Weinhard building to further consider the matter.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE LATE MRS. THOMAS

Harriet F. Gaston was born near Springfield, Ohio, January 29, 1840.

She passed away at her home on Main street in Gresham, Dec. 20, 1917.

When at the age of 13 years she moved with her parents to Montfort, Wisconsin and at that place she grew to womanhood. She was married Nov. 9, 1865, to Orlando Thomas.

They continued to reside in Wisconsin until the spring of 1904, when the family moved to Gresham, where they have since made their home.

Mr. Thomas died Jan. 3, 1916 and one son, John, Nov. 1, 1913.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by three sons and one daughter, Harry of Springfield, Utah; Ezra, Bert and Mabel of Gresham, also one sister, Mrs. A. Devoe of Boscobel, Wisconsin; and two brothers, James Gaston of Montfort, Wisconsin, and Ezra Gaston of St. Peters, Pa.

Services were held at the home on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 11 a. m., Rev. J. Montcalm Brown officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Gresham cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our mother, and for their sympathy and beautiful tokens of remembrance.

THOMAS FAMILY.

MULTNOMAH GRANGE HAS NEW OFFICERS

Multnomah grange met in regular session December 22, with the worthy master in the chair. After the usual business was transacted the new business electing officers was taken up and the following were re-elected: