

NEW MEMBERS CAST VOTE ON NEW DOG LAW

Two meetings of the Gresham town council were held on Tuesday, the first one at 2:30 in the afternoon to insure the presence of a quorum. The matter of electing a member of the council to succeed Dr. Thompson, resigned, was the only business transacted. Charles Cleveland was placed in nomination and duly elected. He was sworn in at once and was present in his official capacity at the regular evening session.

At the evening meeting the resignation of A. W. Metzger was read and accepted. Mr. Metzger's reason for resigning was that he has enlisted and had gone to Camp Lewis. His brother, W. C. Metzger was nominated to fill his place on the council and was elected.

Mayor Kenney was given authority to buy two American flags, one of which will be flown from the city hall. The other is to be sent to Miss Maude Cleveland who is in France with a hospital behind the American front, in charge of home communication service.

On motion the water superintendent was directed to paint all fire hydrants with two coats of white.

An application for water service on Park avenue by G. H. Dammeier was laid on the table indefinitely.

A resolution was passed that all merchants and property owners on hard surfaced streets be required to keep the streets and walks in front of their property clean, the city marshal to assist in the work.

The ordinance requiring that all dogs be kept off the streets or from running at large from May 1 to November 1, was taken up and passed. Councilman Kelly was not present and all the others voted for its passage.

This ordinance was put on final passage at the regular June meeting, at which time there was a tie vote. Mayor Kenney refused at that time to cast the deciding vote, which caused it to be laid over until this meeting.

The following bills were read and ordered paid:

Crane Co. supplies	\$141.05
Street lights	85.00
J. G. Metzger, salary	70.95
Metzger's store, mdse.	26.00
K. A. Miller, salary	39.99
J. H. Metzger, salary	12.50
Congdon Hotel, meals	3.10
C. E. Osburn, supplies	1.50
Kidder Hdw. Co., supplies	1.30
Albert Ekstrom, hauling	1.93

COWS ARE POISONED ON SLOUGH FARM

Eleven cows owned by John Shaffer, who conducts a dairy on the Zimmerman farm on the Columbia Slough, have died during the last week, and 39 others are seriously ill from poisoning, supposed to be due to eating grass along the right of way of the O.-W. R. & N. company over which an arsenical solution was sprinkled several weeks ago to kill the grass and weeds and prevent fires.

City Chemist Calloway yesterday examined the grass and reported that he discovered pronounced indications of arsenic. It is believed that the cows broke through the fence and ate poisoned grass on the right of way.

Wins Military Medal.

Sergeant Arthur Kruse, a former Y. M. C. A. secretary, has won the military medal for bravery, and for leading his men when the section officer was killed in April.

Wanted.

Eight cords seasoned Fir wood for School District No. 49. Wood to be delivered by September 1st. State price to clerk. Bids to close July 15, 1918. Ferd Foth, Gresham R. A. Phone 138.

Tooth Paste Used.

In ten months 365,000 tubes of tooth paste have been shipped by the Y. M. C. A. overseas for the soldiers.

War Savings Stamps are within the reach of everyone who conscientiously wants to save.

Serve plenty of potatoes and you won't miss the bread.

Line up and sign up on National War Savings Day.

If you haven't got it yet try a want ad.

WHAT THE WEST WILL DO IN NEXT Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

In the next Y. M. C. A. drive, the eight states of the west will raise 5 per cent, or \$5,600,000 of the \$112,000,000 which is the minimum amount set by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. as necessary to meet the needs of the American soldier and his allies at home and abroad and also finance the Y. M. C. A. in its work of erecting hostess houses for the use of soldiers and women war workers.

Fully as important as the financial drive to carry on Y. M. C. A. war work among the troops of the American, French and Italian armies overseas before September 1st and that 5000 additional men and women will be required by spring.

Never has there been such a call for men to serve the soldiers in the history of the world. Dr. John R. Mott, head of the International Y. M. C. A., and George W. Perkins, of New York, treasurer of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. brought this message to the Pacific Coast.

Only men over draft age, of good moral character will be considered for this service. It entails danger, privation and temptation and requires stamina and judgment. Already 300 American huts and dugouts are under shell fire, eight Y. M. C. A. men have been killed since the present offensive opened on the western front, and other secretaries have been gassed. Y. M. C. A. huts are constantly subjected to German shell fire. It is no job for a man who does not possess courage or is not ready to make the supreme sacrifice in order to serve the soldier and help win the war. It is the greatest service the man over draft age can render in this world conflict.

FUEL RATIONS FOR THOSE WHO ARE SLOW

Fuel dealers throughout Oregon are forwarding to Fuel Administrator Holmes their reports as to the amount of coal consumed annually in their various districts. It is expected that the survey will be completed in a few days.

The survey was ordered by the National Fuel Administration as part of a nation wide inquiry to ascertain what the normal demand should be.

As soon as the data is tabulated, it is expected that the government will announce a new distribution plan under which householders who failed to get in fuel supplies during the summer, will be compelled to go through the winter on "fuel rations."

TRESTLE DESTROYED ON FREIGHT ROAD

The long railroad trestle in front of Fairview, on the O.-W. R. & N. freight line, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The blaze was caused by sparks from a passing locomotive and the trestle was destroyed before help could be sent, as it was entirely surrounded by the high water and unapproachable except from each end.

Train service was routed over the old line which has been used exclusively for passenger service since the freight road was built several years ago.

Work of rebuilding the trestle has been commenced.

"Uncle Sam at Home."

A patriotic pageant will be given in the Fairview city hall next Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Women's society of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Ella Hoberg Tripp, of Portland, director of the Mignon chorus will present her pupils in "Uncle Sam at Home." Admission, adults 25c; children under 12 years, 15 cents.

Thrice in Same Spot.

John Kendrick Bangs, American author, just returned from the war zone in France says he stopped at one Y. M. C. A. three miles from the firing line that had been demolished three times in one day.

Y. M. C. A. in Italy.

In Genoa, Italy, the Y. M. C. A. has established a meeting place for wounded and convalescent soldiers.

If the men in our army and navy can do without luxuries we at home certainly can.

Don't delay buying that Blue Flame oil stove, the price will surely advance. See L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

Somebody is waiting to know what you have to sell—a want ad tells.

STALK BORERS IN POTATOES AND TOMATOES NOT UNCOMMON

It is not uncommon, mainly in the month of July to hear frequent complaints from gardeners and farmers concerning a malady which attacks their potatoes or tomatoes. This trouble takes the form of a wilting and dying of certain of the stalks, apparently at first without any cause whatsoever, since other stalks standing close by may escape entirely unharmed.

Now, if the gardener will take one of these wilted stalks as soon as it begins to show injury, and will slit it open carefully, he will find somewhere inside eating out the center of the stalk a smooth, cylindrical worm, anywhere from half an inch to an inch and a half long. This caterpillar is strikingly marked, especially in the earlier stages of its growth. Its body color is a sort of dirty white, and there are a number of dark stripes running longitudinally along the sides and back. Just a short distance back of the head these stripes run together and form a dark band around the body for several segments. This makes the worm look as if it had been crushed or bruised at this point, and forms the surest identification mark.

When a stalk is killed by one of these borers, the worm will, if not completely grown, migrate to another healthy stalk and proceed to bore into it near the base, and will eventually cause its death also. In the course of its life, the worm may thus destroy quite a number of stalks.

When the caterpillars are fully grown, sometime in August, they crawl toward the base of the stalks in which they are feeding, and there transform into hard shell-like bodies known as pupae, which lie perfectly still without feeding for ten days or two weeks. From them come medium sized brownish moths belonging to the same group as the cutworm moths and looking much like them. These moths now proceed to lay eggs, depositing them here and there in fields which have been allowed to grow up to weeds and grass toward the end of

summer, and in the grass lands about the edges of cultivated fields.

The eggs lie there over winter, and hatch the following spring. From them come the worms, which will again carry on the same sort of work produced by those of the previous season. Before the borers attack cultivated crops like potatoes or tomatoes in the spring, they first feed on certain weeds which are to be found in and about the fields. This insect at this time will attack a number of different weeds, but it seems to prefer ragweed, ground cherry, jimson weed, horse nettle, or other similar plants. Now, when potatoes or tomatoes begin to grow or are planted nearby, the worms forsake the weeds and migrate to the cultivated crops, where they produce the injury and go through the development described above.

Spraying, or the use of insecticides in any form, is of no value for the control of this pest. It is hidden away protected from sprays.

If the beginnings of any such injury as has been described above are noticed, the gardener should at once open several of the wilting stalks and look for these worms. If he finds them, he may be reasonably sure that any stalks showing such a condition are suffering from this trouble. These stems should be immediately destroyed with the worms in them. This work should be carefully carried out as long as any injury continues to appear. This is the only direct means of destroying the borers after they have started to attack the plants.

Keeping all crop refuse cleaned up and burned in the fall, and keeping the fields well cultivated and free of grass and weeds well through the summer will help in preventing the moths from laying their eggs in the fields themselves. However, they will still lay them in grass land about the edges of the field. Now, if all weeds are kept cut along the edges of the field throughout the spring, until potatoes have secured a good start, most of the borers working there will be destroyed and the crop will be protected to at least considerable extent. This treatment should be carried out in seasons following a year of injury by this pest.

PEOPLE LEAVE TOWN TO SPEND FOURTH

Nearly half the population of Gresham went somewhere yesterday to celebrate, this being the first time in a dozen years that Gresham has failed to have a celebration of its own.

While the big demonstration in Portland attracted many persons from here and this vicinity there were some who went elsewhere. The Columbia River Highway was a favorite place for auto tourists, but others went to Escanada, Bull Run, while a few went on picnics nearer home.

The celebration in Portland was all that it was advertised to be. Twenty-two ships were ready to float, of which seven were actually launched. The remainder will have to await the subsidence of the present high water.

It was an enthusiastic but safe and sane Fourth. No serious accidents or other casualties were reported. The car companies handled record-breaking crowds without a hitch other than being off schedule on some of the trips late in the day.

It was a great occasion and with an ideal day it was celebrated to the limit by all who could get away to celebrate.

Red Triangle Letters.

That 300,000,000 sheets of letter paper have been shipped overseas by the Y. M. C. A. to supply the demands of the American soldier is the statement of Geo. W. Perkins of New York, treasurer of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.

Chewing and Fighting.

The Y. M. C. A. has sent overseas to the American soldiers four million packages of chewing gum and 940,000 pounds of chewing tobacco.

Huts Destroyed.

Ninety-three Y. M. C. A. huts have been destroyed by German shell fire during the past month on the western front.

Arrangements are being made to keep a complete record of all Indians who serve in the army or navy during the war.

One-ton truck for hire. Express and hauling. H. Christenson. Phone 11.

LIBERTY LOAN INTEREST RATES

Secretary McAdoo officially corrects a statement appearing in various newspapers that the Fourth Liberty Loan will bear interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. He states that no thought has been entertained of issuing the bonds of the fourth loan at a higher rate than 4 1/4 per cent.

It is interesting to recall here the Secretary's appeal in his Third Liberty Loan speeches that the rate of interest for Government loans be stabilized at 4 1/4 per cent. He said then that as an intelligent people we should make a stand for the financing of our Government during the period of the war at a stabilized rate of interest, naming 4 1/4 per cent as the proper figure, so that all business and investments might be adjusted on that basis. In his letter to Majority Leader Kitchin he strongly urges stabilizing the rate at 4 1/4 per cent.

The Secretary of the Treasury has also asserted he did not think that the patriotism of the American people was measured by the rate of interest on a Government bond, and the support the people gave the Third Liberty Loan seems to have justified his belief.

Extending "Y" Work.

It is the intention of the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. to extend the work in France to reach every group of American soldiers. This will require at least 10,000 secretaries. A campaign to recruit these men is now on.

Used by Millions.

The Grosvenor Gardens Y. M. C. A. hut in London reports that two million soldiers have passed through its doors since January, 1916.

Great Candy Eaters.

American soldiers overseas have eaten 210,000 pounds of candy sent over by the Y. M. C. A.

The sale of British and Irish wool to persons other than those authorized by the Government has been forbidden.

Carco spray for maggot on cabbage, beets, turnips, radishes, etc. All sizes at L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

BOYS IN FRANCE GET CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Letters recently received by Mrs. J. W. Hendricks from her son Curtis indicate the name of the town near which he is stationed. Under a new ruling this is now allowed. The letters are written from Mehun, France. He says in regard to the place:

We are now allowed to tell where we are stationed, though nothing about the camp. We are about two miles northwest of Mehun, a small town of about 3000. About fifteen miles east of here is Bourges, a city of about 125,000, and northwest about seven miles in Vierzon. The river Cher runs near the camp. Part of an old castle still stands in Mehun. It was built by Charles VII. Under date of June 6 Curtis writes concerning his Christmas package, which had just arrived.

The Christmas box came at last after almost six months. It came through in fine shape and with the exception of a little candy, nothing was spoiled. I want to thank the people who helped to send it, for I would not have time just at present to write to each one.

If Ross Brown is at Tours I am going to get a pass for there and go up and see him. We are allowed 12-hour passes and can now ride on trains and as it is only about seventy miles I think I could make it. The next pass I get will be to Bourges. The railroad fare in this country is much lower than in the States. From here it is 45 centimes or about nine cents.

WATERPOWER INSURES NO LIGHTLESS NIGHTS

There will be no lightless nights in Oregon this year unless conditions change radically, according to Fuel Administrator Holmes today. Holmes' announcement follows a report that the National Fuel Administration plans to again enforce lightless nights throughout the East beginning July 10, as a means of saving coal.

The situation in Oregon is far different than that which obtains along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Middle West. Holmes is calling the attention of Washington to the fact that Oregon derives the bulk of her light and power from waterpower while the East depends on coal. On this account he says there is no use in curtailing light consumption in Oregon, excepting possibly in towns where electricity is generated by steam. Holmes however will not curtail steam plant fuel supplies unless the shortage in Oregon this winter proves greater than present conditions indicate.

ASSISTANTS THANKED FOR SERVICES GIVEN

D. W. McKay, captain of District No. 4, in the recent W. S. S. drive, desires to publicly thank those who assisted him in canvassing the district. Though they are all busy men they took time to do the work in so thorough and courteous a manner that every family was visited and pledges secured in nearly every house. It is very gratifying that not a single case of disloyalty was reported.

His solicitors in this vicinity were, D. E. Towle, Base Line road; A. L. Harvey, Rockwood; John Hudson, Troutdale; H. W. Fuller, Fairview. The solicitors in the west end of the district are equally worthy of praise.

PLEASANT VALLEY TO HAVE HOME GUARD

A patriotic ice cream social will be held at the Pleasant Valley grange hall, Saturday evening, July 6, commencing at 8 o'clock. The social is held for the purpose of getting the people together and organizing a home guard. Sheriff Hurlburt and Colonel Hibbard will be the principal speakers. The Home Guard Military band of Portland will furnish the music for the occasion. Everybody invited to be present and enjoy the evening. Admission free.

Serving Another Army.

Y. M. C. A. work is being extended to include munition factories, industrial plants and other war industries where large numbers of men and women are employed in this country.

Cakes for Soldiers.

Seventy thousand cakes for training camps and Y. M. C. A. canteens are made every week at the Y. M. C. A. bakery in Northampton, England.

Read the Outlook classified ads.

DEALERS MAY AGAIN SELL WHITE FLOUR

Commencing today, dealers may again sell wheat flour in limited quantities, with an equal amount of substitutes, as before June 1st.

Some surprise has been expressed at this order, in view of the fact that but a few days ago this county returned a car load of flour for export. Oregon returned 18,000 barrels, and as a result of similar action throughout the nation, America kept the stream of wheat going across the Atlantic.

But now, the Portland situation is that tonnage for only one more cargo can be had before the new crop.

State Food Commissioner Ayer therefore requested, in view of the need of flour for harvesting and threshing, that permission be granted to use this remaining old crop of flour locally.

This Mr. Hoover granted, at the same time expressing the greatest appreciation of the loyal accomplishment of the people of Oregon.

It should be remembered that this does not mean that the need for saving wheat has passed. Families shall not purchase more than the standard package which will supply their needs for thirty days.

America must still feed the world, and no mortal knows what the situation will be before the 1919 crop is harvested.

The Sugar situation is more serious. While every effort will be made to supply sugar needed for fruit canning, sugar for purposes not absolutely necessary will be cut to the lowest possible point.

Families who have used twenty-five pounds for canning can so certify to their dealers, signing another card which will be endorsed by the dealer and forwarded to the county administrator.

A permit will be issued for another 25 pounds. The administration hopes to furnish enough sugar for genuine canning demands, but those who take advantage of these provisions for canning to secure sugar for other uses may expect very little consideration if detected, as the situation is too serious to be treated lightly.

THE BOYS SING BEFORE THEY GO OVER THE TOP

It was the night before they were to go over the top. Writing from a shell-ridden hut near the front line trenches, E. A. Ballis, of Walla Walla, Washington, a Y. M. C. A. war work secretary "over there" paints a vivid word picture of the scene.

A mixed crowd of French and Americans had assembled. Comic recitations, impromptu songs and parodies on popular airs were sung in the crowded "Y" hut. Then came the parody on "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding," sung over and over again.

It's a long, long trail a-winding. Thru no man's land out in France. Where the shrapnel shells are bursting. But we must advance.

There'll be lots of thrills and fighting. Before our dreams all come true; But we'll show the darned old Kaiser, What we Yankee boys can do!

Then "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," repeated again and again. Not a word of religion heard yet the hut fairly reverberating with a sub-conscious religious spirit—God, home loved ones.

Then a lad from Dixie handed the Y. M. C. A. secretary his gold watch and chain and his mother's address. "If I don't come back tomorrow morning," said he, "you will write to my mother and send her this watch, won't you?" Others did likewise.

Then came the raid and the barrage. The earth trembled with the terrific explosions and out into the dark of that awful night went the Y. M. C. A. men with buckets of hot chocolate to serve to the men, a practical christianity such as the world has never before witnessed.

Millions Expended.

More than ten million dollars has already been expended overseas by the Y. M. C. A. for buildings and service to the fighting men.

Wanted.

Tracts of land 1-2-3-5-10 acres at reasonable prices. Ten to 20 acres unimproved wanted for Portland lots. Brown & Cleveland.

President Wilson says: "The practice of individual thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity."

A war saver is a life-saver.