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## PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT FOR MAY AND JUNE

### Absence of People From Town Causes Falling Off of Circulation

In the reports for May and June of the city public library, submitted by the librarian, Miss Flora M. Case, at a meeting held Tuesday evening, it was noted that on account of the many people out of town on berry picking and vacations, the average daily circulation for May 171, had fallen to a daily circulation of 132 for June.

In the May report, it was shown that the total number of books and pamphlets in the library, both adults and juvenile, was 13,686 volumes and that the total number of readers' cards in force was 7,427. By the end of June the number of readers' cards had increased to 7,439.

For May of this year the total circulation was 4,440, showing a considerable gain over May of 1917, when it was 4,182 for the month. For the month of June the total circulation fell much below the record of one year ago. The June 1917 circulation was 4,095 while the June 1918 circulation was 3,295. This year the people are giving more time to actual work rather than taking life easy.

Reading of the instructive kind is not very popular during the summer months as in June, the adults preferred 1828 books of fiction to 555 of the heavier type of reading. The children make a better record from the standpoint of learning than the adults, as out of a total of 989 books called for in June, 548 were fiction.

The public sees but little of the general work of repair and attention that is necessary to keep books in presentable shape. During May 42 books were mended at the desk and 41 were made presentable by gluing. In June much more work of this kind was done, as 83 were mended and 88 glued.

War books are having the call now. Empey's "Over the Top" continues a favorite and books by the author of "The First 100,000" are greatly in demand. Books descriptive of France, Belgium and Italy are also receiving attention.

Doing Good  
Few medicines have met with more favor or accomplished more good than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. John F. Jantzen, Delmar, Sask., says of it, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and in my family, and can recommend it as being an exceptionally fine preparation."

## ITALIANS

(Continued from page one)

northward across practically the entire width of Albania in what may be one of the most important military and political offensives of the war.

According to the latest dispatches received here the allied troops, in addition to making important gains on the sixty mile front between the Adriatic and the Devoli river are threatening the Bulgarian right wing, in the vicinity of Monastir, 115 miles from the sea.

The main military objectives of the allies evidently is the old Roman road connecting Monastir with the sea at Durazzo, possession of which would permit free movement of troops and supplies directly from the Adriatic into southern Serbia and would seriously threaten the enemy's hold on a great portion of the occupied areas of that country.

Starting at the Vojutza river, the Italians, with the aid of British monitors have advanced to the Semeni river a maximum gain of fifteen miles. The nearest portion of the Old Roman highway lies just the same distance northward along the Skumba river, west of El Basa.

But the offensive also has far reaching political aspects. Already considerable forces of Albanians under Essad Pasha, are fighting with the allies and are rendering valuable assistance. Any considerable advance by the French in the Monastir region will have its effect on Bulgaria, which is reported to be low in morale, both military and economic. The most significant angle, however, is the probable effect on the southern Slav na-

## Close Haircut Most Popular With Troops

By Frank J. Taylor  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
With The American Army in France June 17.—(By Mail).—Short hair-cuts are all the rage with the boys in France now. "Shorter the better" is the rule everywhere you see company barbers working the clippers overtime under trees or in trenches or behind ruins, out of rife-shots.

There are three general styles in vogue. They are:  
The "anti-camouflage" haircut. It involves removal of every hair on the head with close cutting clippers. It "sure routs the coolies," for no "coolie" will stand out in the open and fight the way the doughboys do. This haircut exposes what a man has in the way of a dome.

Then there's "strong point" hair cut. The company barber runs the close cutting clippers over the top of your head. It makes a man look like a Japanese priest, when his hat is off, but the boys say, "There's no girls around to see you, anyway, so why care about looks?"  
Last, there is a sort of "rah, rah" type of haircut, clipping the hair short around the edges and leaving it long on top. Follows who sport this haircut are a little looked down upon by the rest. "They're not regular soldiers, yet," explained one chap with a head as clean as a billiard ball.

## Poetical Answer to Hoff's Question

When Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff asked C. B. Aylsworth, vice president of the Sunnyside Fuel company, Portland, for labor statistics, Mr. Aylsworth resorted to poetry to adequately express his feelings. He says, "A remedy you are asking for, your thoughts are very kind. To find a way to end the war, is what I have in mind."

"It seems to me the thing most fit, And something that will last, Is municipal and government ownership. It is coming very fast."

Commissioner Hoff is gathering labor statistics from more than 3000 employers in the state. One of the questions asked in the blanks sent out is amount of loss from labor troubles during the past year.  
"Impossible to tell," replies Mr. Aylsworth. "Can't buy much labor to have trouble with. Shortage of labor is something awful."

## General Pershing Wants Better Mail Facilities

Washington, July 10.—General Pershing himself has been appealed to by Secretary of War Baker to obtain better mail service for American soldiers in France.

A letter from Baker to the senate, in reply to a resolution regarding delivery of mail to the expeditionary forces, encloses a copy of a cable sent Pershing asking for suggestions regarding betterment of the service. No reply has been received.

Baker explained that there has been steady cooperation between the war and postal departments. Transports are being used in addition to the liners in conveying mail, he states. The distribution of mail in France, as added is now being handled by the war department. Difficulties of the task have been enormous, Baker stated, many of which are due to the constant shifting of men on the other side.

## Submarine Attacks On Vessel Reported

Washington, July 10.—A U-boat attack upon an American vessel 350 miles off the Atlantic coast, reported today when the vessel reached port, confirmed information forecasting resumption of submarine activities on this side.

That the navy department was forewarned was indicated by the wireless warnings received by the vessel Tuesday morning, which caused it to change its course several times.

Now that Germany has again allowed the presence of submarines in off-shore waters to be known, precautions taken to protect all shipping are being vigorously enforced.  
Navy officials declared that no report of the attack on the liner has been received.

## Conscientious Objectors Examined at Camp Lewis

Camp Lewis, Wash., July 11.—Acting by direction and under an appointment from the president a board of three men to examine conscientious objectors began its session here yesterday.

The board, which arrived here Tuesday is composed of Judge Julian W. Mack, Dr. B. P. Stone and Major Ralph Stoddard. There are approximately sixty objectors in camp. Those found to be worthy of consideration will be given furloughs to farms.

Refusal to serve will result in court martial. The first session resulted in the discovery that several objectors had become converted since war was declared to a belief that they should not take life.



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has a delicious coffee-like flavor but requires less sugar.  
Absolutely pure - no caffeine in POSTUM

## Praise of Wilson Suits London Newspapers

London, July 11.—London newspapers today endorsed Herbert Asquith's autographic praise of President Wilson during the national liberal club dinner last night in honor of Admiral Sims, General Biddie and other American officers.

Asquith compared Wilson with Washington and Lincoln, declaring: "President Wilson has carried his people with him in the greatest decision of the age. He has laid before the world the grounds for that decision, in state papers worthy to live side by side with the most sagacious and inspiring utterances of the famous of his predecessors."

Urging a league of nations, Asquith said: "Wilson has done more than any entente statesman to concentrate the minds of Americans, allies and neutrals upon this, our dominating worldwide aim."

## Baseball Players to Get Real Work or Fight

San Francisco, July 11.—Baseball players, making their livelihood from the sport in the San Francisco bay region, must "work or fight" unless the district exemption board changes its views.

Warren Olney, Jr., president of the district board, declared today that baseballers would be considered as following a non-essential calling. Olney made his statement following a meeting of local exemption boards with the district board and Adjutant General J. J. Borree here yesterday. The work or fight order was explained by Borree and methods of enforcement discussed.

It was emphasized at the meeting that the order is not designed to impose hardships and men must be given plenty of opportunity to find useful employment before being transferred to class one. Police must not make arrests under the order until the actual transfer to class one has been made, Borree declared.

## Vaccinate Shipyard Workers Against Small Pox

Portland, Or., July 11.—All shipyard workers are to be vaccinated against small pox as a precautionary measure unless they refuse to submit to the vaccination, which will be without cost to them.

This announcement was made today at the office of the city board of health following receipt at the state health board of an official telegram urging vaccinations.

Colonel Philip S. Doane, of the United States Shipping Board, wired declaring vaccination as necessary as a precaution against crowded conditions of employment or housing this winter. Some time back there were ten cases of small pox among shipyard workers here. There are six cases in Portland now, but none of them among shipyard employees.

## D'Arcy Is Re-Elected President of Advertisers

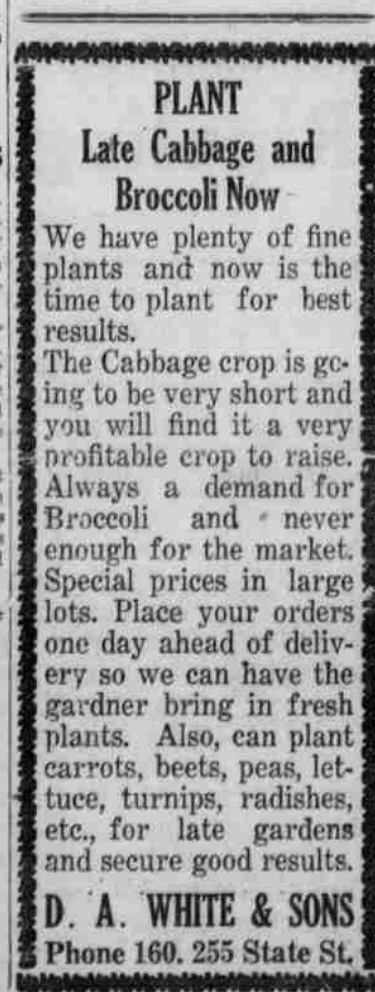
San Francisco, July 11.—No opposition developed today to the re-election of William C. D'Arcy, as president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world. Re-election of all the former officials, and ratification of the selection of New Orleans as next year's convention city were the principal activities slated for today.

Introduction of resolutions was expected to develop some interesting angles.  
Final adjournment will be taken at noon.

**FIFTY CENTS AN HOUR.**

Washington, July 11.—The national war labor board is preparing to hand down wage increase awards in the cases of 24 streetcar companies, whose employees appealed for higher scales.

The board is expected to set a basis rate considered a living wage, probably fifty cents an hour. In addition higher rates will be allowed for experienced carmen.

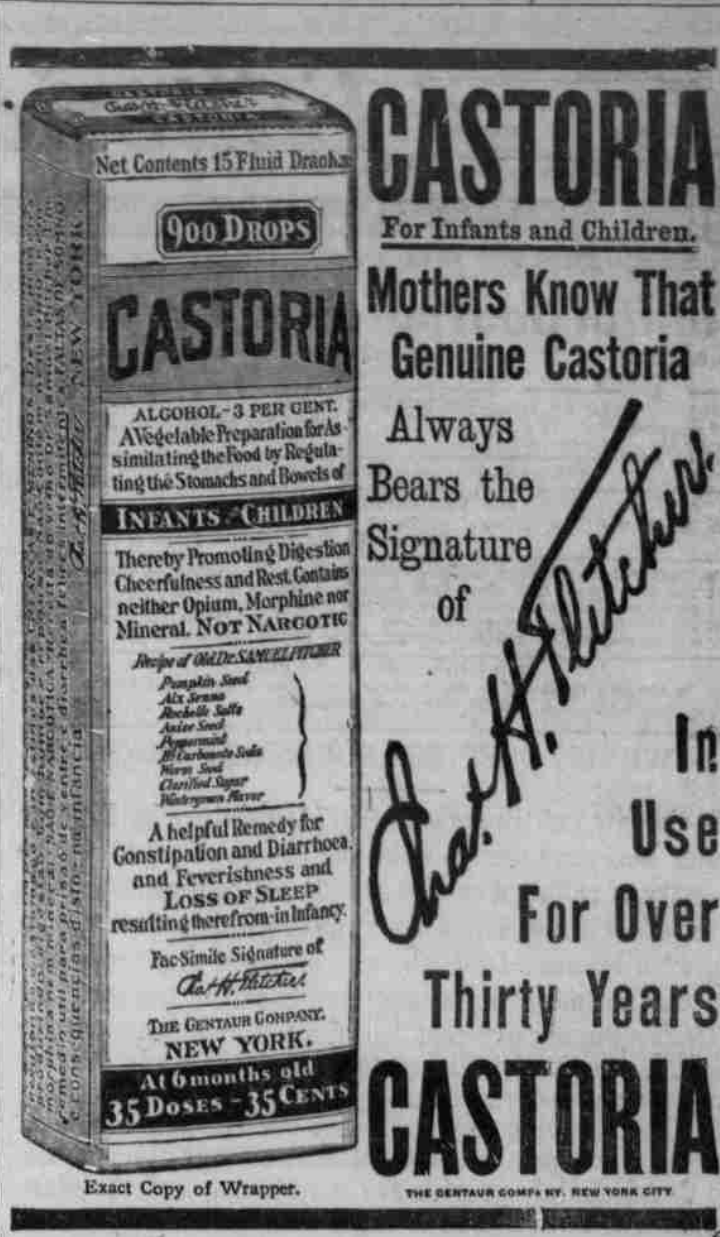


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**SOLDIER "RUSTLED" CATTLE.**  
San Francisco, July 11.—Sergeant John W. Fryer of the hospital corps at Port Baker, was sentenced to five years imprisonment for "rustling" cattle from the army post pastures. Fryer was convicted of substituting motley flocks of cattle of both sexes for eight blooded bull calves which he had been commissioned to sell for the post fund.

They're sending missionaries to the heathen lands while some women at home are still wearing furs in the summer time.

## ALLIES COMPLETE

(Continued from page one)  
This makes for extreme accuracy.  
A prisoner relates the tremendous havoc wrought on the Bapaume railway and station, where a British plane swooped low and dropped a bomb in the midst of troops waiting to board a train.

The British airmen are not allowing cobwebs to cover their machines. One well known aviator has brought down 25 beches in the last thirty days. His total now nearly equalling Baron Von Richthofen's. Another has more than fifty Germans to his credit, a dozen of which were downed during the past week.

**ROOSEVELT WINS FIGHT**  
By Fred S. Ferguson  
(United Press staff correspondent)  
With The Americans on the Marne, July 11.—Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of former President Roosevelt is believed to have brought down his first German airplane in a fight with three beches far behind the enemy lines yesterday af-

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The Unlocked Process Shoes are made on lasts which conform to every hump and hollow of the foot. In fact the bottom of the last is an exact duplicate of the bottom of the human foot, which produces on the insole, those slight but important irregularities of surface necessary to give the foot evenly distributed contact and support at every point where pressure comes. This insures perfect body weight balance.

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