

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? YES, IT IS MAJOR REED, NOT A PARSON, TALKING

Man of Affairs Tells of the Necessity of Getting Busy on the Enlargement of Boise's Y. M. C. A. Plant.

BY MISS TERRY.

Who would have thought it—and yet it's true. Who would you suppose of all the citizens of Boise would have been the least likely to furnish impetus for the organization here of a Y. M. C. A.? Wouldn't you naturally assume that the pioneer of the movement would probably be some minister or some one of the prominent churchmen of the community, who has given so freely of his time and money for the success of the organization and whose name for years has been identified with it? If your mental processes run thus, you have another guess coming.

And yet—it is because you do not know one side of Major Fred B. Reed—our own Fred—who has been so prominently identified with Idaho's advancement, that you would not sense the fact that he was responsible, for the organization of the Y. M. C. A. in Boise, pioneered the movement resulting in its present building, contributed substantially toward its erection, and has signified his intention of contributing more toward the new building that it is proposed to be constructed.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

"Back in October, 1901," said Major Reed, "I was sitting in my office in Boise gazing out into space, when it occurred to me that the city should have a Y. M. C. A., not only for its religious significance, but because of a necessity that we provide a good, clean way of sowing the right kind of seeds among men away from home and particularly that the hospitality of certain districts in Boise might be resisted. So I said to Will Davenport, my clerk, who incidentally had been a Y. M. C. A. secretary back in Davenport, Iowa: 'Will, I am going to give the proposition a kick in the pants and put it over the plate.'

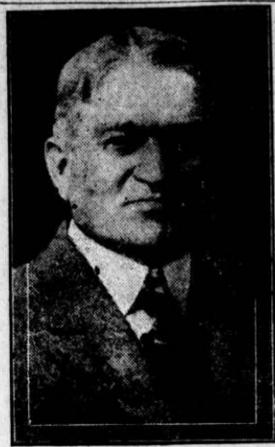
"I took the matter up. We held a mass meeting in the old Pinney theater and another meeting at the city hall, and on October 22, 1901, the movement took definite shape, with the result that within a comparatively short time a Y. M. C. A. was organized and the present building on South Tenth street was erected."

Major Reed said he is stronger than horse-radish for the building of a new plant that will adequately fill the growing needs of the association, emphasizing that he realized "the mighty work" that Y. M. C. A. has done and will continue to do all over the world.

CHRISTIAN HOSPITALITY.

"The human family is too liable to forget the other fellow and to be harsh in its judgments," said the major. As a kid of 14 years I was in the fore-castle of a sailing ship and got all over the world and I am in a pretty good position to realize the meaning of Christian hospitality to lonely hearts—I know what it means. "Boise couldn't do a bigger thing than to get behind this movement and assure the erection of a building that will furnish a proper place for the continuation of the splendid work the local organization has been doing—and I am going to subscribe to the limit of my ability."

"My idea of service to the Master is a daily service—not a Sunday service. I never saw the time in my life when I didn't love to have the right sort of person place a hand on my shoulder and show me the way. The Y. M. C. A. does this. I believe in Christian reciprocity—believe in grabbing them off the trail and showing them the way without a blare of trumpets—they do that, too. "Why, down east I was raised in a Presbyterian community that was so cold it made my teeth chatter—that's not my idea of service to the Master. I have spent much of my life in the big open. I have interpreted the silences of big places—I know what I



Major Fred B. Reed

am talking about and the organization in question has a practical working plan. God help the man or woman without some vision and you only need a little of it to realize the necessity for a proper home for the Boise Y. M. C. A. Let's put her over."

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A Dreadful Cough Cured A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."—Adv. 1 t h s.

CHIROPODY AND ELECTROLYSIS. Room 312, Overland, Dr. D. E. Arm. Adv. 1 t h s.

WEATHER CONDITIONS OVER THE COUNTRY. SHIPPERS' FORECAST. Protect shipments during the next 26 hours against the following minimum temperatures: Going west to Baker, 20 degrees; east to Pocatello, 26 degrees. Minimum temperature at Boise tomorrow, about 34 degrees.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The Pacific coast storm has moved inland and is now centered over the southern plateau states. Its movement has been accompanied by moderate to excessive rains from the Pacific coast over the western slope of the Rockies. The rainfall in middle California was exceptionally heavy. Temperatures have risen decidedly from the Rockies to the Mississippi and the weather in all sections west of the Mississippi is quite warm for the season. Heavy frost is reported at Tampa, Fla.



Before or After the Influenza

It gets you in the head or back—suddenly—and oh, how you suffer! all on account of that little influenza bacillus. It is a fact that when nature tries to throw off the poisons from the body the result sometimes is inflammation of the kidneys. Therefore, the best way is to assist nature as much as you can either before or after the attack by throwing off the poisons (toxins) from the body thru the excretory organs, such as the bowels, skin and kidneys. Drink plenty of hot water, hot or cold lemonade, take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets for the kidneys and backache. Then take an occasional laxative, such as castor oil, or one made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, jalap, made into tiny, sugar-coated pills—to be had at every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. To build up after the grip—to make red blood and fill the body with vim, vigor and vitality, take an iron tonic, known as "Ironite," and sold at most drug stores, or that well-known herbal tonic which has been so favorably known for the past fifty years, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is made from roots and barks of forest trees and brings the freshness of the woods right to you.

LETTERS from the BOYS in the SERVICE

Everett Herman of B battery, 146th artillery, who spent a month in a hospital at Prum, Germany, on account of a carbuncle on his arm, rejoined his battery on January 10. From a letter written at Nouart, Germany, on January 11, to his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Wright of Montpellier, the following is taken:

I got back to the battery yesterday, after having been gone a month. Was glad to get back, because I want to go home with the 146th, now that I have served so long with them. The time I spent in the hospital afforded me a good rest and plenty of chance to recuperate from the long stretch we served on the lines. However, I would much rather it had been so that I could have finished the march with the regiment. You know there seems to be a great deal more interest to the experience through which one passes with one's own outfit than those enjoyed or felt when alone.

On my way to the battery I had to pass through a replacement depot located at West Prier. My transportation took me to Treves, and I had three pleasant hours there. It is a city of about 18,000, and though old, is thoroughly modern—electric cars and smart looking shops. I can't say that I enjoyed myself a whole lot while I was in the replacement camp, but I was there only a little over 24 hours. The ride from Treves to Coblenz, which I made in daylight, was very interesting. Most of the way the railroad runs along the banks of the Moselle river. This district is noted for its wine. The grapes grown here are superior to those grown in most of the other wine districts of Europe. The vineyards are all on the mountainsides and are divided into levels to render the cultivation more easy. Each level or subdivision is held securely by a substantial stone wall. When viewed from a distance, these levels seem to be great wide steps, upon which one might ascend the mountains, but closer examination reveals that each subdivision is quite large, and to get to the next level it is necessary to climb steps, which are placed at frequent intervals. I

had a couple of hours in Coblenz. This is another beautiful city, and comes closer to being my pre-European conception of a foreign city than any place I have yet visited. The streets are "almost" wide, and all that I saw were thoroughly clean. I passed many beautiful homes in the residential section. They were all large, well constructed and resemble very much the type of architecture one finds in a great many American cities. Of course, I did not see the inside of any of them, but I imagine they were richly furnished. The windows were curtained with rich curtains of lace and tapestry, and those where lights were burning you invariably saw beautiful reading lamps. I was very highly impressed with the things I saw in Coblenz. Also on my way back I passed through Ehrenbreitstein, where is located one of the ex-kaiser's favorite palaces. From the outside it looked to me very much the same as some of the other palaces I have seen over here and in pictures. Whoever has control of this palace turns it over to the inquisitive gaze of the American soldiers twice each week. I would like very much to get a look at the inside, but don't know whether I will get the chance or not. Once a week 20 men are allowed in Coblenz on pass. Don't know whether we will be here two months or not—I hope not. I know if I had my way that I would not stay here two months to see any of these places.

At the time the armistice was signed we were on the Meuse sector, being located and ready to fire at the town of Brandyville, a small town several kilometers on the German side of the Meuse river. Battery B was the first battery of heavy guns to cross the Meuse at Dunsin, Meuse. The entire 66th brigade was in every drive of any consequence from Chateau Thierry until the day of the ending of hostilities, having occupied 13 positions, which, considering the range of our guns, was a great number. Many of these times we were either beside or a little in advance of the 75's. Six of these positions were during the second battle of the Marne, the first of which was at Montrieul and the last one at Lhuys (Lois), a few kilometers south of the Vesle river. We occupied but one position on the St. Mihiel drive, but were there for the entire affair. When the drive northwest of Verdun began we had a good position on that sector. It was here, through the accuracy of one of our lieutenants, that B battery alone destroyed nine German batteries, and in such good time that the history was praised by the commanding general. We then moved and assisted in the Argonne forest push. Then we were behind the 89th on the first of November, when the results of the work done during the preceding four months began to show itself to the public. And thus we saw the part of the war that put Germany out of the game.

FROM ROBERT L. PRESTON.

Belleme, France, January 8, 1919. We moved out of Belgium about a week ago, where we were at when the war ended. We were on the firing line and I want to tell you we were some happy bunch. We had just taken the city of Andonards, Flanders, and let me tell you, the Huns gave us all they had trying to keep us out. Well, maybe you would like to hear a little of what takes place here in France. Well, the first thing is wine, and lots of it. Every Frenchman has wine in his house, and they drink it just like we do water, only it don't make them drunk like it does the Americans. They won't let the American soldiers have anything but light wine, and of course some of the boys kick because it don't have a kick in it. I don't know if you will understand what I mean, but anyway, I can tell you better when I get home. The French have no pool halls and very few shows, and they think lots of the Americans. They are very easy to get along with. They say that if it hadn't been for America they couldn't have won the war, and it is true.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

OVYHEE—Hugh Wilson, Joseph, Ore.; MacHoke and wife, Enterprise, Ore.; E. G. Woodward, Pullman, Wash.; W. R. Jones, Seattle; Willet Hence, Twin Falls; J. E. Edsworth, Gooding; C. E. Oleo, Idaho Falls; T. E. Moore, Filer; W. W. Parish, Twin Falls; W. H. Brecken, Kimberly; W. E. Tomson, Boleman, Mont.; G. Kinse and wife, Buhl; S. H. Hayden, Pocatello; H. E. Van Norman, Union, Cal.; S. A. Rogers, Washington, D. C.; W. G. Bissell, Gooding; C. E. Price, Los Angeles; F. T. Armstrong, Spokane; John U. Hart, Rigby; Walter Williams, Burke; Otis Wellman, Burke; George Evans, Burek; C. Bailey, Burke; E. F. Farrell, Burke; J. F. McCarty, Wallace; A. Jensen, Portland; F. Wallington, Baker; Frances A. Thompson, Moscow; Stanley A. Easton and wife, Kellogg; C. E. Pitts, San Francisco; W. D. Broadhead, Mackay; A. F. Rader, Salt Lake; Bud Black, Salt Lake; W. E. Meyer, Rupert; H. C. Wood, Spokane; John M. Price, Halley; O. G. Lapp, Spokane; C. Bogeskov, Chicago; R. D. Bagley, Salt Lake; Homer W. Jenkins, Mackay; W. N. Hardwick, Jerome; A. B. Hardwick, Jerome.

IDANHA—W. J. Harvey, Pocatello; E. C. Stratford, Pocatello; T. M. Edwards, McCammon; Kenneth H. Day, New York; Al Groshom, Dillon, Mont.; William B. Wink, Spokane; T. H. Taylor and wife, Burley; E. E. Woodward, Pullman, Wash.; V. E. Scott, Reno; Arthur Goodly, Louisville; George Peterson, Louisville; MacHoke, Enterprise, Ore.; Ben E. Wright, San Francisco; J. E. Van Deusen, Emmett; Mrs. M. P. Workman, Nampa; Miss Leatha, Nampa; C. E. Johnson, Melba; Frank Myler, Homedale; Guy Snodgrass, Leona Allen, Seattle; A. G. Manunann, Payette; M. H. Joyer, Ontario; R. McArthur, Ontario; Charles Taylor, St. Joe; A. B. Blackwell, Glenns Ferry; J. A. Fay, Salt Lake; Glenn Sinclair, Salt Lake; Harry Turner, Nampa; C. Cummings, Nampa; J. S. Glazebrook, Lava Hot Springs.

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