PORTLAND'S PEACE **WOMAN BACK HOME**

Miss Degraff Says Attendance at The Hague Was Wonderful Experience.

ALL LOOK TO AMERICA

Are Pathetic in Their Hope of United States Representatives Leading Them Right.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. Portland's own original "Peacette"

Miss Grace De Graff, president of the League of Teacher Associations, who attended The Hague conference held by the Women's Peace Party, is back in her own home town. The English christened the distinguished women coworkers "peacettes."

The women took the title good-naturedly, vowing they'd never tell in Johnny Bull. But it was too good to keep. And the secret is out. So insert the word in your dictionaries for future

"It was a wonderful trip, a great experience and a responsibility to carry the message to all the women of this part of the country." said Miss De Graff yesterday, a few hours after she had arrived from Europe. "The best part of all is to be home once more.
"So many of my freinds read in The Oregonian that I had spoken in Seattle and would be here today that the phone has been busy ever since I got in."

While she was being interviewed Miss De Graff was interrupted by several calls, while flowers and boxes of candy were sent in to the home-comer.

Reporters Seek Sensation. "The English papers called us 'peac-ettes,' and at first we didn't like it very well," said Miss De Graff, "and some of the reporters and correspond-ents tried to stir up something sensational about the conference in order to make a 'story,' but there was nothing make a 'story,' but there was nothing sensational about that gathering. It was a meeting which proved the solidarity between women of all the world, it demonstrated that there is a bond between women more remarkable than anyone had ever before dreamed existed. There was in that conference dignity and an atmosphere of profound solemnity. Women were realizing what war really meant to women, to obtiden to the article of a be hopeless by any means. Such a nation could always secure a sufficient supply of iron from abroad. But that district of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in Portland, returned here dignity and an atmosphere of profound solemnity. Women were realizing what war really meant to women, to obtide the solemnity of a board of arbitration, Mr.

which women of all nationalities looked to American women for inspiration and help.

"On all sides I heard the women expressing confidence in the judgment of President Wilson. One of the strongest arguments for disarmament among the delegates seemed to be that long borderline between the United States and Canada which for so many years has been unfortified and yet between the countries it divides there is perfect peace.

Fear of Spies Is General.

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Miss De Graff, "I seemed to feel a weight off my shoulders: I was free. Over there it was said constantly. Be careful, maybe there are spies near. The four of spies seems to be general. It makes one feel like a scared child

MEMBERS OF AMERICAN DELEGATION TO PEACE CONFERENCE, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE YOUNG



Upper, Delegates From United States Lower, Miss Grace DeGraff.

Extended Stay in East.

Great Attendance of Middle Western Residents at Fair in Fall Predicted; No New Railroad Building Expected in 1915.

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Opinion is Reserved.

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Miss Lucille Traglio, as Miss Portland, will ride in a rose beat borne by white swans, and behind her will rice.

Pierre L. Traglio Takes All Out for Inspection.

NOVEL FEATURES ADDED

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Section 4—Firemen's band (electric vehicle illumination), Floats will be essented by firemen; float, "The Whole World Knows the Portland Rose"; float "The Red Man's Land": band (illuminated by electric automobile); float, "Discovery of the Great Northwest"; float, "Pioneer Days": band, (illuminated by electric automobile); float, "Gardener the Queen" (with escort of float, "Winning of the West"; float, "Wonlife band (illuminated by electric automobile); float, "Harnessing the Waters"; float, "Wonlife band (illuminated by electric automobile); float, "Band (illuminated by electric automobile); float, "Harnessing the Waters"; float, "Wonlife band (illuminated by electric automobile); float, "Monarch of the Columbis"; float, "Monarch of t

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Children's Day Observed in Portland Churches.

PRETTY EXERCISES HELD

Little Ones Take Part in Pro grammes in Auditorium, Deco-

Happy children's voices rang out in ongs and anthems yesterday in many ortland churches, for yesterday was

Wherever the day was observed the committees had decorated the audito-riums with especial care. Garlands of riums with especial care. Garlands of pink and white blossoms and feathery ferns were used to form a gala setting for the dainty little maids and the sturdy little lada who stood up before the congregations to sing or recite or participate in some special exercises. In the First Methodist Episcopal Church the morning service was turned over entirely to the boys and girls. And most beautiful was the service they presented. Mrs. H. T. Greene, wife of the assistant pastor, had drilled the little people so well that they gave their programme in a finished fashion.

Rose City Park Methodists enjoyed

Rose City Park Methodists enjoyed a treat in the service given by the pri-mary department of the Sunday school. Mrs. F. E. Ingalis is superintendent of the department.

The cradle-roll exercises were led by

The cradle-roll exercises were led by Mrs. E. D. Steeby. Participating were several of the smaller babies of the school. Drills, songs and recitations were followed by a short talk by the pastor, Dr. W. W. Youngson.

In the First Christian, Highland Congregational, Sunnyside Congregational and several other churches programmes showing great interest on the part of teachers and talent on the part of the children were given.

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In Westminster Presbyterian Church Eleanor Phillips and Alice Morrow gave a dialogue; Ruth Clark sang "The Lanes of Childhood"; John Painton gave a recitation; the primary class had graduating exercises; little Francis Bittner won all hearts with "My Wish and I."

Among the others who contributed

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If Japan is really to prepare for the latest effects in electrical display that have delighted visitors to the Paname-Pacific Exposition. The opinion of securing the least article of supply from abroad. She must have iron and steel in whatever quantity she desires, and must have it available at all times.

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A. W. LAFFERTY. I appeal to every friend of mine in the city to give me a first, second or third choice vote today. Let Jitneys Live.

Meter Ordinance Favored.

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The installation of meters will bring down the price of water to every poor family in Portland, and will only require rich folks having automobiles to wash off and many bath tuba, to pay for what they get. If this ordinance shall be defeated it will be due to the fact that no publicity pamphlet was sent out to the voters so as to inform them as to its merits, thereby rendering the unwary the easy prey of a controlled press.

I am opposed to the bill appropriating \$75,000 for an additional garbage plant at this time. The people have had no chance to understand just how that money is to be spent.

Más placer da navegar á favor que contra el viento"

"There is more pleasure in sailing with the wind than against it."

Have you ever opened up a poorly made cigar? It is quite a sight of confusion, I assure you. The leaves of the filler are laid some with their tips to one end and some with their tips to the other. Scraps and stems you find at every inch.

In smoking such a cigar you draw with the grain of some leaves and against the grain of others. It is indeed a smoke of

With my comrade Van Dyck it is quite different. The skilled Cuban workmen lay each satiny Havana leaf with its smoothgrained tip toward the lighting end of the cigar. There are no stems or scraps.

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