PITIFUL SCENES OF 1914 ARE REPEATED

Stream of French Refugees On Way South From Invaded Districts Is Large.

RAILWAY STATIONS FULL

Crowds of Frightened Women and Children Wait Wearily for Opportunity to Leave, and Conditions of Some Is Terrible.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.
(Special Cable to Chicago Tribune and The Oregonian.)

PARIS, June 2.—I have just come back from the little village on the Marne where I spent the first week of September in 1914. It is as if four years had been wiped off the slate. The same refugees; the same camions full of soldiers; the same great heaps of baggage and household goods in the stations; the same pitiful procession to the west.

"Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we heard nothing else but the cannon," Madame, the gardener's wife says to me, "but now all is still. Oh, if it would only begin again, it would mean that they are being held and that this wind had stopped being for the Germans with their continuous waves of gas."

Planes Fly to Front.

Over our heads great flocks of aeroplanes going toward the front. This is the only difference from 1914. And at night low over the river comes the whir of the German planes and the answering rush of French planes and French guns and the air battle begins.

The refugees tell me that during the last week the enemy aerial bombardment has been unbelievable. A girl of 10, who was standing close to her mother in the station as I waited many weary hours for a late train listened to me with intelligent eyes as I spoke to her, but couldn't answer me. Her mother told me it was fright from the bombardment which had done it, for she hadn't spoken since Wednesday.

All the little stations along the route are lined with civilians waiting on the platforms to ask the soldiers how long it will be before they might evacuate.

In one station I had seated myself stoically on a shaky wheelbarrow when a woman with an unmistakably English accent asked me if I would make room for her. I answered her in English, and when we had talked a few minutes I found that she was Mildred Aldrich, the author of "The Hilltop on the Marne."

Tranquility Is Lost.

"I'm coming back Sunday if I can still get back," she said, "but I need a little rest. Wednesday night they bombarded all night just above me, just until dawn. Then I went out and watched the signals for our men to come down. It is nerve-racking when you have been through it once, isn't it? And to think I chose this place only because it was so tranquil and removed from the world to spend a peaceful old age in. The four unhappiest most disturbed years of my life have just passed.

"It doesn't seem to me, with all the suffering and want, the killing hatred and pain that I have witnessed, that I can ever enjoy my hilltop again. I thought I should live here in the sun and warmth, digging in my garden and caring for my animals."

Tears came into her voice if not the eyes of this courageous woman whose only dream is peace and country calm.

She has not the resistance she had in 1914. We none of us have—we civilians. Only the army seems to be untiring. It would seem that those who must suffer most are given a special strength to bear it.

Artillery Litters Roads.

Thousands and thousands of soldiers passed us in trains; the roads were littered with artillery at rest. During the feeding hour for the horses great railroad guns went by painted like Easter eggs, care-free soldiers lolling on top of them with a baby lamb as a mascot, or a parrot or a tiny calf brought from an evacuated Flanders farm.

Everywhere was laughter, songs and snappy phrases to the faces framed in the windows of the passenger trains. It might have been 1914, only this time each man knew. This time it wasn't the ignorant high spirits of 1914. These men wore service stripes for nearly four years on their left arms and on their right many of them had two and three bars for wounds.

The phrase they threw to us most of all was, "Don't worry; it's going to be all right."

And all these poor, homeless people, their little belongings clutched in their arms, leaned out of the trains with smiles and a devoted look in their eyes of a mother proud of her sons, and cried:

"Hold them and we will soon be back. Good luck. Good courage."

And the trains pulled slowly apart over that east and west line, which is the life line on the palm of France.

12 DIVORCES ARE GRANTED

Maud Hoffman Seeks Separation From Joseph E. Hoffman.

Extreme cruelty is charged by Maud Hoffman in her suit for divorce filed Saturday against Joseph E. Hoffman, to whom she was married in Wisconsin in 1910. They have one daughter whose custody the plaintiff seeks. Simple desertion is alleged by Erik Klepp against Agnes Klepp. They were married at Oakland, Cal., in 1916. The desertion occurred three months later, the husband asserts.

Divorce decrees granted yesterday by Judge Morrow are:

Grace Struble from B. P. Struble, cruelty; Julia Hastings from William T. Hastings, desertion; Agnes Gilman from Charles Gilman, cruelty; Alice Buckmaster from Bert Buckmaster, cruelty and desertion; Cecil Allen from Richard Allen, desertion; Myrtle Cooper from William Cooper, desertion; Ray Brandenburg from Marie Brandenburg, desertion; Clara Montcalm from Ernest Montcalm, cruelty; Mattie Clark from M. J. Clark, cruelty; Maude Sammons from William D. Sammons, cruelty; G. E. Wilbur from Bertha Wilbur, cruelty; Mary McDonald from L. R. McDonald, desertion.

JITNEY UNION WILL MEET

Interesting News Expected Following Bi-Monthly Session.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Jitney Drivers' Union will be held Wednesday evening. President George Rossman, of the union, admitted last evening that there might be some news of interest following the meeting, but denied that there is any definite agreement by which a number of jitney owners will unite to engage in jitney service under the provisions of the new jitney act approved by the voters at the special election.

Up to the present time no jitney licenses have been issued at the City Hall and no buses have been placed in service.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

French.

PARIS, June 2.—The War Office statement tonight reads:

"German pressure continues with intensity on the front between the Oise and Marne. Extremely violent attacks in the region of the Bois Carlepont and Moulins-Sous-Touvent were repulsed. French troops have ejected the enemy from positions north of these points.

"Mont De Choisy, attacked four times by the Germans and taken by them, was recaptured at the point of the bayonet by French soldiers, who remain in control.

"Between Vierzy and the Ourcq the Germans took possession of Long Pont, Corcy, Faverolles and Troesnes, but by an energetic return to the offensive French troops again occupied these localities.

"On the river Marne the Germans have reached the heights west of Chateau Thierry. The French hold that portion of the city situated on the left banks of the river.

"Violent fighting is in progress along the Dormans-Rheims road, which the Germans have crossed with light forces in the region of Olizy-Violaine and Ville-En-Tardenois.

"On the Rheims front there was no change."

American.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—"There is nothing to report from the sectors occupied by our troops," says General Pershing's communique for Sunday, issued at the War Department.

A second section of yesterday's communique, delayed in transmission, gives the official story of how Lieutenant Douglas Campbell brought down a German airplane last Friday. It follows:

"A later report concerning the bringing down of a hostile machine by Lieutenant Douglas Campbell, May 31, reported in yesterday's cable, is as follows:

"Lieutenant Campbell flew over the enemy's lines and while there saw a German two-seater about to take off from an airdrome. He waited until the German machine got over our lines, then closed in, but remained at a fairly safe distance and allowed the German to fire at him until he observed that the German had no more ammunition. He then closed in and brought the machine down. The machine fell inside our lines, but very near the front line."

British.

LONDON, June 2.—Field Marshal Haig reports as follows on the operations in France:

"Except for artillery activity on both sides in the different sectors, there is nothing to report from the British front."

Italian.

ROME, June 2.—Patrol engagements, an Italian raid on the Austrian positions at Cavazu and considerabe entente airplane activity are the principal features of the official statement issued today by the Italian War Office. The text reads:

"There was moderate artillery activity along the whole front. Our advanced positions repulsed enemy patrols in the Val Arsa, at Croce di San Francisco, east of the Frenzela Valley and in front of Sando a di Piave. A raid on Vazuccherina procured for us a few prisoners.

"Italian and allied air squadrons were very active. They dropped five tons of bombs on enemy aviation camps. Five hostile airplanes were brought down in air fighting and our artillery destroyed another on the left bank of the Piave River."

German.

BERLIN, via London, June 2.—The War Office communication issued this evening says:

"On the front of attack fresh progress has been made."

47,000,000 GIVE COIN

Second Red Cross Mercy Fund Totals $166,439,291.

ALL STATES ATTAIN GOAL

Chairman Davison Expects Final Figures Will Show $100,000,000 Quota Is Oversubscribed by at Least $70,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The American Red Cross second war mercy fund now totals $166,439,291, with indications that when all reports from the drive of a week ago are tabulated, a $70,000,000 over-subscription of the $100,000,000- goal will be shown.

In announcing these figures tonight, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war council, said the returns show that more than 47,000,000 Americans—nearly half the total population of the country—contributed. Those giving to the first fund last year numbered only about 5,000,000.

Not only did every Red Cross division in the country over-subscribe, but one, the Gulf, turned in more than three times the amount of its quota, while five others, the Atlantic, Mountain, Northwestern, Southern and Southwestern, more than doubled their allotments. The insular and foreign division quadrupled its $300,000 quota.

Every state attained its goal, five more than tripled it, and 16 others and the District of Columbia more than doubled their allotments.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES OPEN

President Foster to Speak on Chances for War Work.

President William T. Foster, of Reed College, will speak at the Central Library at 8 o'clock tonight on opportunities for war work in Portland in connection with Reed College. The inquiries coming to the college office by mail and telephone in regard to these opportunities have been so numerous that President Foster has taken this means of answering queries. The address is meant especially for this year's high school graduates, their parents and teachers.

The address will deal with the various positions in the Government service for which there are not enough trained men and women available; also with opportunities for women in military hospitals, especially through the training course available at Reed College.

President Foster will give the latest information from the War Department concerning the military training corps to be established at Reed in the Fall, in which graduates of standard high schools may enroll.

POLES TO ENTER TRENCHES

Legion Recruited in U. S. to Take Place With Allies in Line.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Word reached here today from France that the Polish Legion of 15,000 men recruited in the United States, together with some 2000 Poles drawn from South America, will take its place with the allied armies next Tuesday. Though they serve with the French army as a separate unit, the Poles will carry their own flag, and some of the companies from the United States will display the Stars and Stripes as well.

They are all outside of the draft age or ineligible as enemy aliens for service in the American Army. They are paid only 5 cents a day each, with small allowances for dependents.

Recruiting, which is directed by a committee in this country headed by Ignace Paderewski, still is going ahead.

HUNS TO WATCH SWEDEN

Entente Allied Shipping Agreement Unfriendly, Say Germans.

AMSTERDAM, June 2.—The entente allied shipping agreement with Sweden is an unfriendly act on the part of Sweden toward Germany, says Count Reventlow in the Tages Zeitung.

Continuing, he says:

"The agreement does not breathe a neutral spirit. Germany may be depended upon to watch Swedish harbors to see that Swedish vessels lying there do not fall into enemy hands."

REVOLT PLOT IS BARED

(Continued From First Page.)

ing that country. Assistance from the United States would take the form of purchasing and assembling food supplies in Siberia and distributing them in European Russia.

It also is proposed to purchase food in Japan for distribution in Russia.

STOCKHOLM, June 2.—Germany is so well satisfied with the progress of events in the Ukraine that she has decided to withdraw two-thirds of the German troops now in the east. The troops withdrawn will be used on the western front and they will be replaced in the east with Austrians.

STOCKHOLM, June 2.—How little power remains to Finland and how completely the Germanization of Finland has been effected, is indicated by announcement today that all licenses for import into Finland must be approval by German officials. The Deutsche bank has established a branch office at Helsingfors for the control of affairs.

COMEDY LEADS AT HIP

"OUT CLASSED," HEADLINE ACT OF CURRENT BILL.

Mack and Dean, in Song Review, Introduce Several New and Novel Numbers—Air Feats Please.

A bright and breezy comedy, "Out Classed," is the headline attraction at the Hippodrome Theater.

Maggie Choate plays the role of Rose Revelle, the queen of burlesque, and she is clever in her character portrayal. The charming and vivacious Miss Aglaa Du Val is cast in the part of Billie Brown, her daughter, who is very much in love with Carl McInery, a young society chap from Boston. His father John McInery, is a proud business man of Boston, and strenuously objects to having his son pay attention to Billie Brown, whom he does not think good enough to marry his son. Meanwhile the mother of the girl intervenes, and father McInery, gets the surprise of his life.

The lines of the skit are from the pen of George Bloomquest.

The most amusing trio on the bill are the Archie Nicholson three. Two of them are rather robust and dress to accentuate their stature, while the other man is rather attractive and knows it. They are good musicians and play several musical instruments with good effect.

The Four Earles are attired in bright yellow tights and go through all sorts of feats in the air. This act is sensational and the feats are original.

Herman and Hanley are an entertaining pair with an amusing line of chatter, several new and popular songs and some brilliant piano playing to their credit. This is one of the best acts on the bill.

Mack and Dean present a comedy song review of 1917, which includes most of the popular songs written during the past year. Both are late members of a comedy opera company and have pleasing voices.

Charles Webber is a talkative juggler. He juggles all sorts of things and talks upon nearly every subject he can think of.

The photo play feature is June Elvidge in "The Oldest Law."

GRADUATES HEAR TALK

BISHOP SUMNER STIRS CLASS OF ST. HELEN'S HALL.

Formal Graduating Exercises Will Be Held in Auditorium of Couch School Tuesday Night.

St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral was filled to capacity yesterday morning when Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of St. Helen's Hall. The bishop took as his subject, "Humility," advising the young women to take note of the text, "Who so exalteth himself shall be abased and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

The sermon was a forerunner of the graduating exercises to be held tomorrow night in the Couch School auditorium. On Thursday Bishop and Mrs. Sumner gave a garden party and dance for the graduates of the academic and kindergarten training departments. Brownie Hall, at Bishopcroft, was gaily decorated for the occasion and an orchestra played throughout the evening. Supper was served in the dining-room.

St. Helen's Hall will move to the former Portland Academy building on July 1. The school now has 180 students.

Dental Corps Officers Assigned.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.—The following officers of the Dental Reserve Corps are assigned to active duty with the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and will proceed to Portland and report to the commanding officer, spruce division, for duty: First Lieutenants Rowland L. Atcheson, George A. Ellsperman, Harry C. Erno, Fred B. Godbolt, Leon A. Grigg, James B. Mockbee, John L. Mulder, Martin E. Ney, Lawrence A. Rosenthal and Donald A. Walker.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

NEW TAX BILL MAY TAKE ALL SUMMER

Congress Settles Down to Task Imposed Upon It by President Grudgingly.

SIMPLE BILL IS EXPECTED

Committees of Both Houses Starting Out on Theory That Most of New Revenue Will Be Raised by Taxing War Profits.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.—President Wilson having decided that additional taxes must be levied, Congress has made up its mind to spend the Summer in Washington, for formulation and passage of a tax bill cannot be accomplished inside of three months and it may take longer.

Few members of the Senate and House of Representatives wanted to stay here to pass a tax bill, as this is the campaign year and those who are candidates for re-election wanted as much time as possible in their states or districts. Aside from this, members of Congress never relish the idea of staying in Washington during the Summer if they can possibly avoid it.

The expectation is that the tax bill which will be enacted this session will be a relatively simple measure, for the committees are starting out on the theory that most of the new revenue will be raised by taxing war profits and incomes.

The difficulty is that there is no way of confining debate on a revenue bill in the Senate and there is no way of determining in advance just what commodities or what property shall be taxed. A tax bill is like a tariff bill; once the subject is opened up, debate can run on virtually without limit.

The passage of a new tax bill will not consume much time in the House of Representatives. The bill will be drawn in the ways and means committee, and the probabilities are that the bill as reported by that committee will be passed.

The ways and means committee will be in close conference with the Secretary of the Treasury and as the President is standing back of Mr. McAdoo, it is fair to presume that the tax bill reported to the House will be the type of bill which the Administration wants.

As there is no limit to the present session, the House may devote a week and possibly ten days to discussing the new revenue bill and after the House has voted, the bill will go to the Senate committee on finance, where amendments will be made. The Senate committee has always been slow to act and is likely to consume from three weeks to a month in getting the bill ready to report, and the Senate itself is apt to consume at least a month in debate.

Regardless of what the House may do and what the Senate committee may do, a strong effort will be made while the revenue bill is before the Senate to amend certain features of the Kitchin law, which have proven to be not only undesirable, but impracticable. The inequalities of the Kitchin law can only be remedied by Congress itself.

Mr. Kitchin, being chairman of the ways and means committee and very proud of the law which bears his name, will not be disposed to modify the existing revenue statute, except by way of addition, and it will therefore remain for the Senate to repeal certain features of the Kitchin law which have not proven satisfactory.

The fight to amend the Kitchin law is likely to be quite as bitter in the Senate as the fight over the levying of new taxes. Not all the revenue experts are agreed on the merits of the Kitchin act and there will be a sharp clash over the question of taxing war profits, especially as big interests which would pay practically all of such a tax, have friends in both sides of the Senate. These interests met with reasonable success in their lobby before Congress last year and it is safe to assume that they will be back in Washington when the Senate takes up the new revenue bill.

THRONGS PLAY AT OAKS

MANY VISITORS BRAVE CHILLING WATERS OF WILLAMETTE.

Cioffi's Band Concert Includes Many Popular and Classical Numbers. Vocalist Is Applauded.

Sunday brought out large crowds, and the Oaks had more than its share of amusement seekers. Thousands visited the park and the numbers far exceeded the opening day crowd.

Swimming was indulged in for the first time this season, when between 50 and 60 bathers braved the river, and calls of "Come on in, the water's fine," reached the spectators who crowded the board walk. One dip was enough for some of the fellows and undoubtedly a number of sunburned shoulders will attest that they spent more time sunning themselves by the side of the plunge.

The little train, making numerous trips through the park, was loaded with laughing children, who were fully convinced that they had traveled miles.

Cioffi's band concert included many popular and classical selections. The final number, "The Star-Spangled Banner," brought forth more than the usual amount of applause. Beth Groves Young is endearing herself to Oaks patrons and her appearances are enthusiastically greeted. The Charlie Chaplin pictures were as funny as ever, and shouts of laughter could be heard through the Auditorium.

The Ferris wheel did not make a round with an empty seat, standing room only was the order of Hilarity Hall and the scenic railway, mystic river and skating rink were comfortably filled almost all day.

Dozens of picnic parties could be seen with lunch baskets under the trees and occupying the little Summer houses.

Oregonian Employe Joins Army.

Harold M. Brown, who has been employed in the mailing department of The Oregonian for several years, left Portland Friday night for a United States Army camp. Prior to his departure the employes of the mailing department presented him with a wrist watch.

German Convicts May Fight.

COPENHAGEN, Saturday, June 1.—The Prussian diet has sent to the German reichstag a proposal by which persons imprisoned for several years would be allowed to enter the army for the formation of special regiments.

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Better than metal.

Certain-teed is fast taking the place of metal roofs, not only because of the scarcity and high cost of metal, but because *Certain-teed* is *superior* in every important roofing quality.

Metal easily rusts and disintegrates from atmospheric gases. *Certain-teed* cannot rust and its asphalt base makes it practically immune to any form of corrosion.

Metal absorbs heat and transmits it to the interior of a building. *Certain-teed* insulates against heat and cold, and makes the building cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

Metal must be painted frequently. *Certain-teed* gives years of weatherproof service practically without any upkeep expense.

Metal is noisy in wind or storm. *Certain-teed* completely deadens sound from such sources.

Metal is not and cannot be safely guaranteed. *Certain-teed* is absolutely guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness, and actually gives longer service than its guarantee.

Metal is a direct drain on military materials. *Certain-teed* is made principally of waste rags and asphalt—materials which have no military use whatever.

***Certain-teed* has proved its efficiency and economy for every kind of roofing service—for factories, warehouses, hotels, stores, farm buildings, out-buildings, etc.**

Certain-teed is more economical and more efficient in service than metal or *any other* type of roof. *Certain-teed* is the best quality of roll roofing—it costs no more to lay than ordinary roll roofing and lasts much longer. For sale by good dealers everywhere.

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HUNS BOMB HOSPITALS

CASUALTY LISTS AMONG PATIENTS AND WORKERS LARGE.

British Red Cross Havens Again Victims of German Air Raid—One Building Almost Demolished.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—British Red Cross hospitals have again come under the German bombing scourge. This latest attack began at 10:30 o'clock Friday night and the hostile airmen raided the same group of hospitals which suffered May 19.

Several hospitals were hit and the casualty list among patients and workers is considerable.

One hospital was almost demolished when an enemy aviator dropped an explosive on it after getting his bearings by letting fall a brilliant flare, which lighted up the whole district. One Sister was killed at this place and several others wounded, one of the latter probably fatally.

The raid lasted two hours. One hospital, which had a large number of wounded men in it, was bombed, but few were killed or wounded. The precautions taken saved a heavy loss of life.

In one hospital a ward was destroyed and two other wards were damaged. Several attendants were killed and there were other casualties.

The operating room of still another hospital was wrecked.

MOSS LESSONS TO RESUME

Call Issued for Women to Help in Preparing Sphagnum.

After having been closed for several weeks, the Red Cross surgical dressing work room on the eighth floor of Lipman, Wolfe & Co.'s building will reopen tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

An appeal has been sent out by I. Lowengart, director and manager, for 300 to 600 women to assist in the preparing of sphagnum moss dressings.

Mrs. Thomas Honeyman will be in charge of the work and will be assisted by a number of trained captains who will demonstrate the principles of handling the moss. Enough moss has been sent to the work rooms to keep the women busy for several weeks.

38 CITED FOR BRAVERY

Divisional Officers Commend Gallantry of Americans.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Thirty-eight officers and men of the American expeditionary forces have been cited by their divisional commanders in divisional orders for gallantry.

EACH SIDE LOSES AIRPLANE

Hun Machine Shot Down—Allied Craft Falls Under Fire.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—During a fight Sunday afternoon between four American planes and six German planes north of Toul, one of the American pilots shot down an enemy biplane.

Almost at the same time, however, one of the American machines apparently was hit by an enemy incendiary bullet and burst into flames and crashed to earth from 45 to 100 meters inside the enemy lines.

After fighting of short duration the American and German machines separated. There was little other aerial activity today.

RESERVATIONS

SUNDAY TIME CARD
First Show 11 A. M.; 12:30, Dedication Concert and Show.
2:30
4:00
5:30
7:00
8:30
and 10 P. M.

Entire Loge Sections Reserved for Each Show.

The event—Dedication of the big $50,000 Wurlitzer Unit Orchestra in conjunction with "The Unbeliever," featuring the U. S. Marines.

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often give Cremation an opportunity to serve that is appreciated when death takes a member of a family in an unexpected place.

The Portland Crematorium serves the whole Northwest in this respect and remains brought in are cremated and prepared for shipment to the home town or relatives in any place.

Write, phone or call for booklet.

Sellwood Car to Fourteenth and Bybee — Visitors 9 to 5