

PEACE OFFENSIVE HUN POSSIBILITY

Kreuz Zeitung Believes Present Moment Opportune for Concrete Movement.

LACK OF UNITY IS CITED

Newspaper Urges Formation of Commission to Work Out Complete Programme to Be Presented to Reichstag.

AMSTERDAM, June 2.—"Is a new German peace offensive coming?" is the question now being asked in political circles. What has often been advocated in German Socialistic and Radical organs, namely, that Germany should clear its unequal peace state the terms upon which she would be willing to make peace now, is urged even by the Pan-German Kreuz Zeitung, which judges the present moment as a most opportune one.

The newspaper says with emphasis, it is not a peace offer, but a peace offensive that is wanted, and it believes the recent German military successes cannot fail to add weight to any concrete proposal Germany may make now, only, the newspaper adds, it should be made publicly.

There need be no apprehension, the newspaper declares, that a peace offensive will weaken Germany's political position, and it argues that those who would leave the entire issue to the sword take too narrow a view of this war, and show no understanding of its political consequences.

The Kreuz Zeitung goes on, pointing out that the absence of a definite government peace programme is destroying internal unity while the lack of political activity in the interval between battles tends to hamper the conduct of the war and leads to all sorts of rumors about disagreements between the government and the army commanders.

The government is called upon by the Kreuz Zeitung to appoint immediately a commission consisting of a leading economist, a colonial expert, representative of the army and navy, and an international jurist, under the presidency of an able diplomatist to work out a complete peace programme, but it urges that time pressure and that it must be done quickly. A definite programme after consultation with party leaders, the newspaper asserts, would undoubtedly secure the majority in the Reichstag as was secured for the policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

PEACE MANIFESTO CRITICISED

Vorwaerts, However, Demands Immediate Announcement of Aims.

AMSTERDAM, June 2.—Vorwaerts, commenting on the Kreuz Zeitung's peace offensive manifesto, complains that it is a Pan-German attempt at a favorable moment of military success to tie the German government permanently to the Pan-German annexation programme. "Nevertheless, we also demand from the government a peace offensive and an immediate announcement of its concrete aims. We are not animated by lust of conquest, and demand that the government's conditions shall be of such a nature as really forthwith lead to peace, namely, that they shall convince our enemies that they have no oppression, violence or severance of national territory to fear from a victorious Germany."

SCHOOLS CLOSE JUNE 14

EIGHT HIGH SCHOOLS WILL HAVE ABOUT 550 GRADUATES.

Commencement Exercises Will Take Place in Various High School Auditoriums in Evening.

Portland public schools will close for the summer on June 14. According to the present forecast, there will be 550 graduates from the eight high schools of the city. Jefferson leads in number with 121. Washington will graduate 126, Lincoln 98, Franklin 61, James John 35, Girls' Polytechnic 30, Benson Polytechnic 20, and High School of Commerce 16.

All the graduating exercises will be held in the various high school auditoriums on the evening of June 14. With the exception of the Benson and Girls' Polytechnic exercises, which will be held on June 13 in the Lincoln High School auditorium. Dr. Foster, president of Reed College, will deliver the commencement address to the students of the various high schools. W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the graduation address at the High School of Commerce and Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will address the graduates of Washington High School. The graduation from the grammar schools is not regarded as a finishing, but rather as a passing on to a higher grade. No graduation exercises are held for the grade schools. Diplomats are presented and the students have private parties and programmes in celebration of this event. This year the parent-teacher associations of the various schools have given informal afternoon parties for the children who are finishing their eighth grade work at this time.

It is not expected that the present estimate of 550 graduates will hold without change for the graduation. There are always a few students who, for one reason or another, do not graduate with their classes, so the number finally graduated probably will be slightly smaller than the present estimate.

SPAIN EXONERATES ALLIES

Assertion That Hospital Ships Carry Munitions Disproved.

MADRID, June 2.—German newspapers having asserted that British and French hospital ships are being used for the transport of munitions, the Spanish ministry of foreign affairs has issued an official note declaring that an inquiry made by the government enables it to affirm that British, French and Italian vessels employed as hospital ships, on board of which wounded and sick soldiers are being employed in a perfectly correct manner and for the exclusive transport of wounded and sick.

Russia Turns Clocks Ahead.

MOSCOW, June 2.—(British Admiralty, per wireless press).—Beginning May 31, clocks throughout Russia were advanced two hours in order to save light and fuel.

PORTLAND SURVIVOR OF HISTORIC PERRY EXPEDITION TO JAPAN, PHOTOGRAPHED DOING HOMAGE AT PERRY MONUMENT 65 YEARS AFTER.



Captain W. H. Hardy Paying Tribute to Memory of Commodore Perry, in Recollection of His Trip Which Opened the Doors of Japan to the World in 1853. Insert—Captain Hardy and One of the Last Survivors of First Japanese Imperial Commission to the United States.

BAKER SHOW FUNNY

"Brewster's Millions" Teems With Hearty Laughs.

MONEY SPENT LIKE WATER

Edward Everett Horton, in Role of Monty, and Ruth Gates, as an Adorable Fiancee, Are Clever in Parts.

CAST OF "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

Archibald Vandepool..... Eugene Shakespear
Joseph McClellan..... Samuel James
Frank Bragdon..... William Lee
Nipper Harrison..... Guy Reynolds
Mrs. Dan de Miller..... Lora Rogers
Horace Pettigrew..... Walter Cory
Subway Smith..... Walter Siegfried
Lewie..... William Dills
Barbara Drew..... Barbara Harland
Colonel Drew..... George R. Taylor
Janet Armstrong..... Josephine Dillon
Margaret Gray (Peggy)..... Ruth Gates
Tristram Clayton..... Ann Winston
First Office Boy..... Corlie Sherman
Monsieur Barges..... Clinton Hale
Second Office Boy..... Lawrence Perry
Miss Boynton..... Louise Cotter

BY LEONE CASS RAER.

The problem here Edward Everett Horton has to solve at the Baker this week is to rid himself of several hundred thousand dollars so that he can come into an inheritance of a tidy little nest egg of some seven millions or so.

E. E. H. could hardly believe the sum, or the contents of this uncle's will when the lawyer Smith Davies read it to him. But the will said exactly that. "Get rid of the fortune you now have, but don't give it away. Spend it, get receipts. It's tainted money," the will allowed. "It's tainted because your grandfather left it to you and he devoted his money to the cause of the world. So you mustn't use his money. Spend it all inside one year, and on that day I'll give you seven millions."

Then to turn sum good, and of uncle's last will and testament. It seemed simple on the surface, but it wasn't. It took four acts, covering an entire year in time, for E. E. H. to get rid of his money. He sent telegrams and cables where letters might have done; he taxed everywhere and all his help taxed. His money was gone and the hero was free. James was one assistant and had or child on his desk every day. Guy Reynolds, another assistant, speculated with \$10,000 of Monty's money, and when he lost was smilingly shaken by the hand and blessed.

William Lee, Walter Cory, Eugene Shakespear and Walter Siegfried were other assistants, and William Dills was a sad-faced butler, all of whom howled and gnashed their teeth at the spendthrift methods of their employer. At first the money spent itself freely. Then some of the foolhardy ventures began to turn out good. The poor old Monty nearly went crazy; so did his friends and his almost fiancee before the coin got itself all gone.

Ruth Gates made an adorable, wistful fiancee, who didn't know whether she was a fiancee or not until all the money was gone and the hero was free to woo her, which was only another complication. Lora Rogers was a chaperonish matron and Ann Winston a boddling musical comedy queen who seemed so ill-starred that Monty bought her a theatre and a play. Then she surprised everybody by making good. It nearly killed Monty.

Laugh in Every Line.

Barbara Harland was a social butterfly who wanted to annex Monty, and Josephine Dillon was a literary person who dabbled in platonic messes and got caught in a real affair. Young Corlie Sherman added pep and comedy as an acrobatic office lad.

Louise Cotter typed, George R. Tay-

WILD ANIMALS, HORSES, CLOWNS AND ALL IN TOWN.

Chance for Youngsters Offered on Big Lot Where Tents Go Up, for Helpers Are Scarce.

Mothers and school teachers, please take notice.

If you want to know how to handle a bunch of frisky kids, teach them how in the twinkling of an eye, and then send them to the circus.

G. Barnes' circus and take lessons of J. C. O'Brien, boss circus man and "king of 'em all" for 34 years.

He made the Portland kids work yesterday, taught them how to do new tasks and watched his canvas being spread on the grass and made ready to take up on the center poles with as much speed as in the ante-bellum days when canvas men and stake artists were plentiful.

Small boys used to be considered chiefly as a bother when it came time to put up the white tops on the "lot." There was always a job for a few of them carrying water for the elephant. The rest had to watch their lucky comings and goings, and pay their admission or crawl under the tent. But now it's different. Short handed on account of the war, the circus turns to the children for help. They are given the necessary assistance in raising its canvas.

"Get over there, boys," yelled Mr. O'Brien yesterday, and 20 youngsters shot to the point indicated with amazing alacrity. "Pick up that pole," he called. "No sooner said than done. They were carrying water for the elephant. The rest had to watch their lucky comings and goings, and pay their admission or crawl under the tent. But now it's different. Short handed on account of the war, the circus turns to the children for help. They are given the necessary assistance in raising its canvas."

When it was all over and the kids, tired and happy, sat down on bales of hay to rest, O'Brien congratulated them. "You're city fellows," he said, "and you sure know a thing or two."

STELLA FRALEY CAME TO THE CITY YESTERDAY LOOKING FOR WORK.

She stopped in at a downtown lunchroom and told her troubles to the woman in charge of the cash register. It seems that Stella hadn't had a great deal to eat in the last few days and that she was hungry and without means to buy proper food. However, she was willing to work.

Ed Stahl, Charlie Alexander, Will H. Barnes and several others of the Oregonian's composing room were in the lunchroom when Stella Fraley came. They heard her story and Ed Stahl immediately took up a collection for the unfortunate girl. This money, enough to keep her in comfort and safety for a few days, was given to the woman at the cash register.

Then Stella Fraley ate. She consumed food with a zest that caused the hardened sightseers of food consumed to gasp and utter astonishment. Stella's capacity seemed to know no bounds.

Then thinking to further a good work, Ed Stahl called up the police and told the story of the girl's seeking work and how he and his companions had helped her get started on the road to comfort. Ed suggested that Stella Fraley be placed in charge of the matron at the police station until a proper position should be secured for her. Captain Inskeep thought in the same channels, so she was brought to the house on Second and Oak streets.

Soon after Stella Fraley arrived at headquarters a "lost" description issued by the Jarva Sanitarium came over the telephone. Stella answered that description perfectly as a matter of only two hours until those in charge arrived, identified her and Stella said good-bye to the police station.

STELLA FRALEY, THEY SAID, WAS SUFFERING FROM A NERVOUS ILLNESS.

She was placed on a diet and the food given her was but little in quantity but rich in nourishment. As a result Stella developed an appetite that had to be satisfied, so she left the sanitarium without any farewells and came to the city that she might work and eat.

LUNCHEON WEE BIT SCOTCH

Alexander McGregor to Tell of Experiences Over There.

It's going to be a wee bit Scotch at the Rotary Club luncheon tomorrow at the Benson Hotel.

Alexander McGregor will tell how it felt to be chased by a German submarine in the war zone, and James MacGregor will play the bagpipes. Alexander and James are not brothers, but they are the "Mc" and the "Mac," and that makes all the difference in the world to a Scotchman. Alexander McGregor is the chief inspector of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He has made trips through the war zone, encountered bad storms there and was chased by a diver. James MacGregor is a machinery inspector of the Emergency Fleet Corporation who learned to play the bagpipes in the highlands of Scotland.

ROW RESULTS IN STABBING

Ike Redenius, Attempting to Protect Wife, Suffers Knife Wound.

In an attempt to protect his wife from the rage of a man said to be Dan Schullio, her former husband, Ike Redenius stepped between Mrs. Redenius and her assailant and was stabbed in the back, stopping the knife thrust which was intended for Mrs. Redenius. The injured man was treated by an Emergency Hospital doctor and his wound is not considered serious.

The stabbing occurred at Thirteenth and Marshall streets. Schullio had not been arrested early this morning.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7973, A 6095.

HARDY WILL SPEAK

Reception Will Be Tendered Venerable Captain Tonight.

STORY OF JAPAN PROMISED

Public Generally Invited to Meet and Hear Survivor of Historic Perry Expedition to Orient in 1853.

Captain W. H. Hardy, a survivor of Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan, who recently returned from his final visit to the land of cherry blossoms, will be tendered a public reception at the Auditorium this evening under the auspices of the city officials.

Arrangements for the reception have been completed by City Commissioner Bigelow, now acting Mayor. Mr. Bigelow has sent invitations to all state officials, to foreign Consuls stationed in Portland and to other officials, including Army and Navy officers.

Through City Superintendent of Schools Alderman, an invitation will be issued to all high school students to meet Captain Hardy and hear him tell the story of Japan from the time of his first visit to the Empire of the Orient in 1853 until he went to Japan to see Japan and her people last fall.

Captain Hardy, on his last visit, went to every part of Japan and mingled with the people in every walk of life. Honors were showered upon him daily, and his return to that country after the absence of 65 years was acclaimed throughout the empire.

At the reception tonight Captain Hardy will tell the story of his life and the story of Japan. He will include all manner of quaint curios of the Orient and many of the things of great value. They include swords, paintings, panels, Japanese silks, loving cups, medals and countless other articles attesting the esteem in which he is held by the people of Japan.

CIRCUS HAS COME, BOYS

WILD ANIMALS, HORSES, CLOWNS AND ALL IN TOWN.

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TWO OF THE PHYSICAL INSTRUCTORS IN COMPREHENSIVE WARTIME SUMMER SCHOOL AT REED COLLEGE.



Everett C. Beach, M.D., Ina Estelle Gittings

Some of the ablest men in the country have been obtained for the faculty of the Reed College Summer school of physical education, opening June 24. Dr. Everett C. Beach, who is to be director of the school, is now visiting the hospitals of the United States and Canada for wounded soldiers studying methods prior to the opening of the Reed clinic. He also will visit the other five schools authorized by the Government for the training of aides before coming to Portland on July 18 to take up his work as director of the study of methods and courses of study. Dr. Beach will seek competent instructors.

Miss Ina Estelle Gittings comes from the University of Montana to take charge of the clinic in remedial gymnastics. She has been physical director of women in both the Montana and Nebraska universities and was assistant at the Chautauqua, N. Y., school of physical education. Misses Helen Phillips, a Reed graduate; Elsie Sameth and Marian Sweeney, graduates of the Washington and Idaho universities, respectively, have been appointed as clinical assistants. Dr. Harry Beale Torrey will direct the study in biology and applied subjects.

The course in the psychology of rehabilitation and re-education will be conducted by President Lindley, of Idaho, and Joseph K. Hart, instructor in education at Reed.

The surgical and anatomical work of the clinic will be conducted by Drs. George Norman Pease, Otis Franklin Akin, Charles Richard McClure and Major Calvin S. White.

Several courses of French, according to the standing of the student, will be given. Miss S. A. Bacon, of the Reed faculty, will conduct the course. Other French instructors are Dr. Charles Thayer, Mary and Louis C. Caswell, Miss Caswell, who won her bachelor of arts degree this year, has been assistant French instructor at Reed the last year. Frieda Goldstein, of the Reed faculty, has charge of corrective gymnastics; Miss Jean Vold, of the Portland schools, is dancing instructor; Miss Ruth Anderson, a senior at Reed, is playground assistant, and Miss Ruth Smith, a University of Oregon graduate, has charge of swimming. C. S. Boisford, head of the men's gymnasium at Reed, will conduct games and gymnastics. Walter A. Goss, well known in the Portland tennis world, will instruct students in this sport. Numerous special lecturers have been obtained, among them Dr. E. J. Latta, Dr. Harold Bean, Norman F. Coleman, Colonel John Leader and Ralph Babbe Peary.

DEBT IS WIPE OUT

Mount Tabor Methodists Raise More Than \$4000.

"FAITH" IS SERMON THEME

Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes Delivers Earnest and Interesting Address—Patriotism Key-note of Services.

SCHOOL ADOPTS ORPHAN

CHILDREN RAISE \$120 FOR SUPPORT OF WORTHY CAUSE.

Picture of Belgian Child to Be Adopted Will Be Brought to Portland and Displayed in Schoolroom.

Patriotism among Couch school students is unbounded, according to Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, vice-president of the Oregon committee for the relief of children in Belgium and France, to whom the children of Miss Hazelton's school, grade 5A, turned over \$120 for the education and support of a Belgian orphan.

It is planned to secure a picture of the Belgian child who is to benefit from the generosity of these little American patriots and display it in the schoolroom walls. Miss Hazelton's room has established a precedent, being the first in the schools in this city to adopt an orphan, and it is expected that a number of other women in other schools will follow example.

At the request of Mrs. McCracken, sub-chairman of the committee, the schools of the Oregon Society for the Relief of Children in Belgium and France, Superintendent L. R. Alderman, of the Portland public schools, has sent letters to all the principals of the schools asking for their cooperation in encouraging the work among the children of their schools. The society was organized through the efforts of Mrs. Kelley Rees. It is materially aiding in the adoption of orphans who are being supported and educated at Amersfoort, in Holland, at a cost of \$10 a month.

The work is being carried on by many prominent people in this city. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. B. B. Ayer, president; Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, vice-president; Mrs. Kelley Rees, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Folger Johnson, assistant secretary; Miss Spencer, extension secretary; and Messdames Walter J. Burns, Walter Burrell, Henry Ladd, J. D. Farrell, Solomon Hatch, William D. Wheelwright and C. E. S. Wood.

NEW BUILDING ASSURED

WOMEN'S STRUCTURE TO RISE ON REED CAMPUS.

Plans Provide for Separate Schools for Men and Women Similar to Many Eastern Colleges.

Owing to the generous bequest of Mrs. Anna Mary E. Mann, whose will was admitted to probate in Judge Tawell's court Saturday, Reed College will be enabled to build its women's building. The bequest, which consists of four downtown lots, is expected to cover the necessary funds of \$150,000 for the construction of this building, the plans of which have been drawn since 1916.

It will be erected across the ravine from the present dwelling halls for men, and will be connected to the rest of the campus by a bridge. It will provide social and dormitory rooms for the women of the college, and will form the first unit of the college for women, which in time will be distinct from Reed College proper.

Plans for the development of the school provide for separate schools for men and women. They will be affiliated and will occupy the same campus. Co-educational distinct institutions patterned after the women's colleges connected with Harvard and Columbia. It is not expected to divorce the two units at Reed so completely as is done in some of the Eastern schools.

MISS M'CABE IMPROVES

YOUNG WOMAN HURT IN AUTO MIS-HAP RECOVERING.

Jesse W. Alderson, Driver of Car, Brother of Girl Who Was Killed in Accident in February.

Miss Margaret McCabe, who was painfully cut about the face and head in an automobile accident at Fourth and Main streets, Tuesday, February 12, is reported to be recovering from her wounds at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Miss McCabe, who is a teacher and resides at 3834 Irving street, was riding in a machine driven by Jesse W. Alderson, son of County School Superintendent W. C. Alderson, down Fourth street at an alleged speed of 35 miles an hour when they collided with a city street flusher at Taylor street.

Young Alderson was arrested later by Officers Travis, Ingle and Norene on a charge of reckless driving. He was released on \$250 bail and will be tried in Municipal Court next Thursday morning. Both the flusher and Alderson's car were damaged. If in his machine is registered to W. C. Alderson, at 1195 Atlantic street. W. C. Fay, of 233 Tenth street, was driving the flusher.

WOMEN PRESIDE AT DESK

Davenport Hotel Replaces Men Called for War Service.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2.—(Special).—Women workers are supplanting men in two more departments at the Davenport Hotel. Dorothy J. Fortier yesterday joined the staff of clerks, and women displaced men as operators of the vacuum sweepers.

Sheridan Home Is Burned.

SHERIDAN, Or., June 2.—(Special).—Fire destroyed the home of Ben Evans early today, causing a loss estimated at \$1800. The house was completely gutted and although much furniture was saved on the first floor, the loss was made greater by the damage caused by water. Nearly everything on the second floor was lost. The house was one of the finest in town.

PORTLAND LADY SAYS SHE GAVE UP EVERY HOPE

Mrs. Ruffner Never Expected to Get Out of Bed Again. Tanlac Overcomes Troubles.

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