

PORTLAND GIRL IN THICK OF BATTLES

Miss Shirley Eastham One of Four Nurses in Service Nearest Fighting Line.

GUNS BOMB ON BARRACKS

Woman Says Attacks Are Frequent and Hospitals Are Well Filled With Soldiers Wounded in Front-Line Trenches.

A week at the front in a place now entirely wiped out and devastated by the German advance, is described in a letter just received in Portland from Miss Shirley Eastham, who, deserting an active social life a year ago, took up Red Cross work, studied in the local hospitals and the first of this year sailed for France as a member of the first woman's overseas hospital unit.

Miss Eastham has been stationed at several of the hospitals on or just "back of the front," and the first letters in about a month or six weeks have reached Portland from her.

Miss Eastham's unit went to France originally to work among the civilians in the devastated regions, but with the advent of German renewed activity were hurried to military duty, and Miss Eastham was one of four selected for service at the hospital nearest the firing line.

Gun Fire Is Terrific. "Did you know I spent a week at the front?" she wrote on June 1. "We call this the 'back of the front' now, but I was one of four to be sent up farther when a call came. It was quite enough of the 'real thing' to satisfy one's life. The place was under bombardment every second of the time and it is now a thing of the past.

"Every night the machine guns (machine guns) aimed at the planes, banged on the roof of the brick barracks and I think it had been anything else it wouldn't have been possible for me to write this letter. The guns were so close that the barracks shivered and shook and I thought the greatest battle of history was being staged under my window.

"They sent us back as soon as we could be spared. It was so busy there for a while that we now would almost die of boredom at a safe spot in the interior. It goes by fits and starts, here—for two weeks we were up all day and night and rushed to death, and then hundreds are evacuated and it quiets down for a while.

Wounded "Perfect Angels." "Not long ago a doctor was ordered to a dressing station up front and left me his little pet blue dog, two weeks old. It is the cutest thing you ever saw and the wounded men adore it. I tie it to a bed in the ward and they have a great time with it.

"I have charge (almost) of a ward of 30 now—all perfect angels. I say I am almost in charge because there is an 'infirmier Major' over three wards belonging to our doctor, and I have one of the wards under her. I move the convalescent ones out under the trees every nice day, for two weeks.

"There is work and lots of it, but you can't imagine how absorbing this is. I am just a plain garden variety of nurse, you know, and we all do our part of work.

"At this juncture Miss Eastham's letter was interrupted for a week, during which time the results of a battle apparently piled up at her hospital. She resumed on June 7.

Nurses Work Long Hours. "I started this a week ago, but since then I've been busy with ambulances arriving in droves all the time my cheerful little ward has been turned into a very sad one, full of new arrivals, and my petted darlings were hustled off one night at 2 o'clock to make room for hundreds of 'grandes blesses' direct from the front.

"For four days and nights I didn't have my clothes off nor a regular meal except the bites brought by the orderlies. Without seeing it, you couldn't imagine the enormous amount of work to be done during a big offensive. I was put into the 'pavilion preparatoire,' where every man is prepared for the operation table.

"There were 12 of us working all the time day and night as fast as we could, taking off field dressings and sending the men in one after another to eight surgeons who operated all the time. They all deserve decorations. You can imagine the numbers sent here when you consider we have 45 barracks besides the chateau, and even at that the ground for nearly a block around was full of stretchers with men all waiting their turn.

Roche Planes Are Active. "Just now I am slightly a wreck, and if I see another ambulance today I think I'll cry, but the news is better today. We have had a day of rest so far. It seemed too pathetic that while the poor men were waiting outside for their operations, that the old Roche planes were busy buzzing so near the ground that it gave you chills. I thought, that with all their suffering that it was too bad they couldn't be taken far enough away to escape the sight of the enemy planes.

"There is a hugeness about the affair here. And a system. For instance, outside the barracks where the wounded are received and undressed there are piles of uniforms, shoes and helmets, higher than the roof, all in neat mountains, waiting to be sorted out and used again. Pathetic refugees are passing along the road to Paris today. Some are limping, too."

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulitised coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Adv.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH RECEIVED FROM PORTLAND GIRL, WHO WAS AT FRONT LINE HOSPITAL STATION DURING RECENT OFFENSIVE.



MISS SHIRLEY EASTHAM AND HER PET BLUE FOX SHOWN AT EXTREME LEFT OF PICTURE.

JEWS FLEE RUSSIA

Party of Women and Children Sails From Yokohama.

SLAVS SHIELD GERMANS

Bolshevik Official Domiciled in Tauton Embassy at Moscow. Strong Anti-Hun Feeling Said to Exist.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Jewish war refugees from Russia, chiefly women and children, numbering 150, have left Yokohama for San Francisco and Vancouver, according to a message received here today.

AMSTERDAM, July 9.—A member of the Bolshevik government has taken up quarters in the German Embassy at Moscow, according to the Berlin Tageblatt.

It is to show that the Bolshevik government has undertaken to guarantee the safety of the German personnel.

THE HAGUE, July 9.—Persons returning from Moscow, says the Vossische Zeitung, referring to the Von Mirbach case, have expressed fear that complete anarchy there might endanger persons who, in order to course, might be safe from harm. It gives the following alleged quotation from a speaker at a railway strike meeting in Moscow:

"It is time to throw off the nose of Mirbach has put around our necks, otherwise a shameful death threatens us. Away with German capital! Away with Von Mirbach and his whole counter-revolutionary band!"

HUNDRED DIE IN WRECK

MANY INJURED IN TRAIN DISASTER NEAR NASHVILLE, TENN.

Crews of Both Locomotives Killed. Most of Victims Laborers in Powder Plant.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—At least 100 persons, most of them negroes, were killed and as many more injured in a head-on collision today between two passenger trains on Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway at Dutchman's Bend, five miles from this city.

Most of the killed and injured were on a local train from Nashville, which carried several coaches full of workmen going to a nearby powder plant. The other train was an express from Memphis and the West and after the two engines had reared and fallen beside the track, the heavy coaches of the express ploughed through the baggage car on the accommodation train and demolished two other coaches.

As the crews of both locomotives were killed, the cause of the collision may never be established. The express train was running late and one theory advanced was that the engineer of the accommodation train may have disregarded signals and tried to make a switch just by where the wreck occurred before the Memphis train arrived. There also was the possibility that it may have been given wrong instructions.

Three investigations of the wreck were expected, one by officials of the railroad, one by state officials and a third by the railroad administration. Only a few women were among the killed. Most of the white persons killed were in the telegraph smoking car of the accommodation train.

Among the killed were: Private John P. Phussey, Ubban, Ill.; Wilson B. Harris, of the Naval Reserve, and a member of the Marine Corps named Alexander.

REED STUDENTS CALLED

TRAINING CAMP OPENS ON JULY 15 AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Men Will Enlist in Army for 60 Days and Later Return to Prepare Selects for Actual Service.

Four students and one faculty member from Reed College have been selected for training in the military camp at San Francisco. They are: Hadson B. Hastings, professor of applied economics for the faculty; Reed M. Ellsworth, of Portland; Carl Wilson, of Linnton; Bruce Shumway, of Vancouver, and Paul Workman, of Portland. They will leave for San Francisco July 15. The training camp opens July 15 and continues until September 16. The men will enlist in the Army for a period of 60 days and at the end of that time will be honorably discharged and return to the college to assist the Army officers who will be placed in charge

WAR HITS DRUGGISTS

Enlistments in Army Cause Shortage of Pharmacists.

WOMEN TO BE EMPLOYED

Annual Sessions of Pharmaceutical Association of Oregon Open in Multnomah Hotel—Big Attendance Expected.

AUSTRIANS BEG FOR FOOD

AMERICAN CONFIRMS REPORTS OF ACUTE DISTRESS.

Men and Women Eat Scraps Thrown to Them.

PARIS, July 9.—The food shortage in Austria is growing more acute, according to Herbert Mayer, secretary of Charles J. Vopicka, American Minister to Roumania. Mr. Mayer just returned from Jassy by way of Austria and Switzerland.

A Vienna train on which he traveled stopped in the railroad yards and a crowd of hungry and ragged men and women employees in the yard scrambled about and begged for food. All looked emaciated and underfed.

When the passengers threw out scraps of food the Austrians devoured it ravenously. They said the government was giving them only enough food to keep them from actual starvation. The train was in charge of a German Colonel, and the passengers were permitted to leave the cars at various stations, where always an Austrian armed guard was present. No attempt was made to draw the lines or to curtail the customary privileges of travelers.

A station between Orsova and Budapest a mob of about 100 Austrian soldiers and civilians attempted to board the train and were put off only at the intervention of a patrol. They were endeavoring to reach home, others were trying to reach points where food was more plentiful.

A German Major at one station told the Americans that the Germans were not taking America's entry into the war seriously, because they knew that not more than 20,000 American soldiers were in France.

"The United States is not sufficiently interested in the war to send over a greater number," he said.

Mr. Mosquito Due to Pass on Soon.

If You're All Bitten Up, Read This and Don't Blame the Health Officer, but Instead Wings of Some High Wind.

ARE you all bitten up? If so read this. Portland is host to large swarm of mosquitoes, brought into the city on the wings of a high wind and which, according to City Health Officer Parrish, pass out of the city again in a like manner, in the course of the next few days.

Anticipating an epidemic of mosquitoes, the City Health Bureau, under instructions from City Commissioner Mann, began spreading oil on the road ditches and creeks within the city and on the outskirts on July 1. Persons owning property wherein lakes and ponds were located were notified to take proper steps to discourage the breeding of the pests.

The army of mosquitoes now troubling the residents of some parts of the city did not originate in local swamps and lakes, according to Dr. Parrish, but came from some point afar.

YOUNG BOYS WILL DRILL

Military Units Formed for Training at Various Public Playgrounds.

Military units composed of boys of 10 years and up were organized for training in the public playgrounds of the city last night. Officers of the Oregon Military Police were detailed to the various parks to handle the training.

During the G. A. R. convention in Portland the young soldiers will be reviewed at Laurelhurst park. Buttons of efficiency will be given to all the boys who are entitled to special awards, at this review.

16 Quarts Liquor Seized.

ASTORIA, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—Sixteen quarts of liquor shipped here from California under the guise of furniture polish was seized by the police at the American Express office today. The shipment had been left at the office several days in the hope that the consignee would call for it, but he failed to appear.

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One effect of the war has been to cause a shortage of pharmacists that is being felt in the drugstores of Oregon. A call has been issued by drugstore proprietors for women to close up the depleted ranks of employees behind the counters.

This fact was brought out yesterday at the opening of the annual convention of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association in the Multnomah Hotel. Druggists from many parts of Oregon were present.

It is expected that the attendance at the gatherings today will be greatly increased. Fully 500 are expected to participate on Thursday, the "big day" of the convention, when the Oaks Park will be made headquarters. On that day there will be speeches by prominent men, including Mayor Baker, Assistant Food Administrator W. E. Newell and W. F. Woodward, and a programme of sports.

All drug stores, with the possible exception of two large downtown stores, will be closed at noon on that day, Thursday, and will stay closed until Friday morning. All druggists, their employees and their friends are invited to go to the Oaks.

Business sessions were held yesterday at room 84, Multnomah Hotel, from 10 A. M. till noon and from 2 to 4 P. M. W. H. McNair, president of the State Association, of Astoria, presided at both gatherings.

The other officers who were present are: H. F. Brandon, of Portland, first vice-president; E. A. Robinson, of Portland, second vice-president; J. C. Perry, of Salem, third vice-president; A. W. Allen, of Portland, secretary, and B. F. Jones, of Portland, treasurer.

Talks on conditions in the drug business, which brought to light many problems and gave methods of solving many others, were given by W. F. Woodward, R. G. Purcell, Ross Plummer and J. E. Dunn, chairman of the traveling men's society, which is in charge of the entertainment.

The first business taken up at the morning session was a discussion of the recommendations of the Indiana Association of Retail Druggists.

A resolution was passed to the effect that the association endorse the Edmonds bill creating a pharmaceutical corps in the United States Army, which is to be known as the "state war service committee," was appointed to co-operate with the National war service committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Today's sessions will be called at the same place at the same time as yesterday's.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW FIGHT

Clash Follows Alleged Wife-Beating Episode; Fine Is Paid.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—Judge Pennock, I presume I should be fined," said John Motley, presenting himself to the Justice last night and proffering a bill to defray the court action. Mr. Motley explained that he had gone to the ranch of his brother-in-law, Henry Bishop, on Catching Inlet, and given the man a sound thrashing. After Mr. Motley explained that Bishop had been beating Mrs. Bishop, who is Mr. Motley's sister, the Justice made the fine as low as possible and said: "About \$8 will suffice."

Mr. Bishop has a brother who is alleged to have aided in abusing Mrs. Bishop, and Grover Motley, brother of

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The New
WILEN-MAN
VICTORY
BREAD
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Test your own batteries, outfits complete
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"Temp-Rite"
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Buy a
Hotpoint Electric Iron
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Dier-Kiss Face Powder65¢, \$1.10
Dentox Antiseptic Tooth Powder25¢
\$1.00 Hair Brush69¢
Colgate's Comfort Kit60¢

Woodard, Clarke & Co.
Always "S. & H." Stamps First Three Floors

Portland Crematorium
Growing Tendency

The growing tendency to cremate rather than bury is based on an understanding which sees beyond the covering of earth. It considers the future as well as the present, and in both instances sees in Cremation and the Portland Crematorium a better way, a beautiful way to place away the dead, that the memory may not be pained by the thought of earth burial that man cannot place outside his mind.

Write, phone or call for booklet.

Sellwood Car to Fourteenth and Bybee. Visitors 9 to 5

Wilson's Nephew Gets Into Marine Corps Finally.

Alexander D. Dunsmore, Relative of Secretary of Labor, Undergoes Operation to Reduce Height One-half Inch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 9.—Alexander D. Dunsmore, a nephew of Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, could not add one cubit to his stature, but he did reduce his height one-half inch and thereby lowered bars that had kept him out of the Marine Corps. Dunsmore, whose home is at Carlisle, Pa., applied here for enlistment two months ago. He was told that he was a half inch over the height limit. Recently he returned and passed. To the "how-did-you-do-it?" inquiries he explained that a surgeon had "altered" his arches the half inch. He narrowly missed a new danger, that of flat feet, by the operation.

THREE SUE FOR DIVORCES

Herbert Walrath Charges Wife With Gross Infidelity.

Gross infidelity is the complaint of Herbert J. Walrath, who filed suit yesterday, in the Circuit Court, for a divorce from Jessie E. Walrath, whom he married at Vancouver, July 12, 1913. Simple desertion is alleged by L. Viola Thompson in her suit against Bert G. Thompson. They were married in 1916 and her husband left her about six months later, she says. Desertion is likewise charged by William P. Hinton, who seeks a divorce from Elizabeth Hinton.

Improper conduct with other men is the charge by which Clarkson S. Rees hopes to procure a divorce from Osia Rees. They were married at Dallas, May 18, 1916, and have no children.

HOTEL LICENSE REVOKED

Abbott House Not Conducted to Suit City Authorities.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—Miles Sheldon, father of Captain Charles Sheldon, the aviator who was

BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL
In the Heart of a Grand Switzerland—
THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES

—summer resort of many discriminating Americans. The outdoor life—golf, tennis, motoring roads, pony riding on mountain trails, hiking, climbing—the open air sulphur pools, the roomy restfulness of the big hotel with its excellent ballroom and orchestra, its splendid cuisine and service—combine to give Banff its tone. Moderate rates.

Get to know Canada better—she's your nearest ally.

ASK FOR RESORT TOUR No. W-9.

B. E. CHACE,
City Ticket Agent,
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Oregon

SHE COULD NOT STAND OR WORK

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it that at times I could not be on my feet all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit."

Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race St., Portland, Ind.

Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

For helpful suggestions in regard to such ailments women are asked to write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.