

GIRL TELLS OF WAR

Fellow Student of Miss Campbell, Monmouth, Enlists.

MUCH MISERY WITNESSED

Red Cross Worker, However, Says Situation Is More Calm Now in London, Where She, an American, Holds Position.

The unusual experiences of Americans and others in Europe following the outbreak of the war are related in a letter received a few days ago by Miss Agnes Dorothy Campbell, of Monmouth, Or., from Miss Ais Jackson, an American girl, who enlisted in the English Red Cross service.

"When we said good-bye to you," reads the letter to Miss Campbell, "we little thought we should be following in your footsteps from St. Malo to London. Even a month ago if anyone had told me we should spend August in London, I should have considered them quite mad.

"There is no need to mention the awful cause of this change of plans and yet one thinks, talks, dreams and actually eats nothing but war!"

Offers of Help Recorded. "Immediately upon our arrival here, I offered my services to the British Red Cross Society and they were accepted. So I have been placed at the head of the inquiry table of the Kensington branch, and spend every day from 10 until 5 at the Kensington hall.

"Also I have to arrange all the classes which come under the auspices of the Red Cross—such as nursing, cooking, etc. So it means many interviews with doctors, nurses and people who are offering their houses for classes. It also means answering more foolish questions than I thought human brain was capable of devising.

"We remained in Farms (a mile from St. Malo) until two days after war was declared. Then we practically fled to England. It was really too ghastly to remain there longer. Not a whole man was left, not a decent horse, not a motor, only women with swollen faces and stricken eyes. Also not a grain of news filtered through, as the government had taken over all the trains, telegraph wires and phones.

"In Southampton we sat five hours on our luggage waiting for some regiment to come in. We managed a compartment on the train, but many rode in the luggage vans. So we got through with our baggage and we had money, as two days before the panic in France I drew out nearly \$300 in English gold—and it has turned out to be a very good thing.

Situation Is More Calm. "Of course the people at home have been wild and there has been some anxious cabling, but everything is calm now. We have been able to get our old rooms back and are really very comfortable. So we may be here for some months, as we can't go home until we can go with some degree of comfort—not steeage, as so many of our terrified country people are going.

"In the American Relief Committee rooms (which has done a magnificent work) at the Savoy, we have met many students whom we knew in Berlin and who suffered frightful atrocities at the hands of the Germans, trying to escape from there. In the meantime there are so many of whom we are glad to hear, as they are in Berlin and are most anxious. Also in Berlin are all our furs, and all our brasses and china, left there to be shipped home later—now probably lost to us forever.

All our letters have gone to Frankfurt and they tell us a while never receive them, so for a while we shan't know whether our friends owe us letters or whether we owe them."

THOMAS NEWSTEAD IS DEAD

English-Born Citizen Will Be Buried Today by Masonic Lodge.

Thomas Newstead, 235 Pettygrove street, died of heart trouble at his home Friday night. Funeral services will be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 2:30 P. M. today under the auspices of Washington Lodge No. 48. A. F. M. Committal services will be at the Portland Crematorium.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. D. Gabrielson, of Salem, is at the Oregon. Henry Serr, of Dallas, Or., is at the Oregon. W. S. Summer, of Seattle, is at the Oregon.

States Geological Survey, is at the Seward. H. S. Hewson, of San Francisco, is at the Seward. W. A. Packard, of San Francisco, is at the Corneliuss.

Y. M. C. A. GRADUATE WHO WILL STUDY AGRICULTURE.



Eric Englund. After learning to speak English and finishing the Y. M. C. A. grammar and high school courses in four years, Eric Englund, 21 years old, will matriculate in agriculture at the Oregon Agricultural College tomorrow.

at the Multnomah. She is touring the country. H. E. McDorman, of San Francisco, is registered at the Multnomah.

A. M. Bolter, a Brooks merchant, registered at the Imperial yesterday. Rev. Robert Ross, of San Francisco, registered at the Eaton yesterday.

Swan Denson, of Newberg, is at the Multnomah with his secretary, J. H. Martin. M. J. Kenny, with Mrs. Kenny and their daughter, Miss A. Kenny, of Olex, Or., is at the Washington.

T. B. Bowen, publisher of the Baker Democrat, is registered at the Oregon with his son, T. B. Bowen, Jr. J. R. Barroll, Jr., of Hood River, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barroll and sister, Miss E. V. Barroll, are at the Benson.

Mrs. Robert P. Gleckler arrived from New York yesterday and joined her husband, who is leading man at the Baker Theater. They are at the Nortonia. A woman's notion of affluence is enough spoons to "entertain" without borrowing.

MANNER OF RAISING PERFECT BABY IS TOLD.



Florence Gertrina Jewell. CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special).—In view of the fact that 18-month-old Florence Gertrina Jewell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Jewell, of Centralia, won the first prize in the better babies contest at the Southwest Washington Fair this year, it might be interesting to know of the manner in which she is being raised.

As I walked over the beautiful, graceful slopes—as I gazed out at that inspiring view of the city, the mountains, the river, the thousands of square miles before me—I thought of the dream that has become a reality.

Before me, completed, lie Westover Terraces—the magnificent, the wonder-work of man! What so many Portland people have said was an impossibility, has been accomplished. The ideal of two great engineers is realized.

I do not believe you have seen any greater evidence of confidence in Portland than that of the men who have stood behind this gigantic undertaking through the past five years. Over a million and a half dollars has been invested. Over a thousand men have worked on this project. Over seven billion gallons of water have been used by the hydraulic giants. Over three million cubic yards of dirt have been moved.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, will be "Westover Day." On this date the second and last section of Westover Terraces will be placed on sale. It is the last high-class view property in Portland. As John C. Olmstead, the great Boston landscape engineer who designed Westover—a man of international fame—said, "There is nothing like it, anywhere."

INDIAN TROOPS PASS

England Is Bringing Soldiers Home Through Canada.

PAPERS' SILENCE ORDERED

Rev. Oswald W. Taylor Hears From Brother About to Leave on Foreign Service—Clerical Parent, Nearly 70, Wants to Go.

That British troops from India are being transported to England by way of Canada at the rate of several thousand daily and that the newspapers are forbidden to publish the information is the news contained in a letter received by Rev. Oswald W. Taylor, of Portland, from his brother, Lewis W. Taylor, an employe of the Imperial Bank of Canada, in Prince Albert, who is an officer in the volunteers and is under orders himself for foreign service.

The feeling existent in Canada is shown by Mr. Taylor's assertion that his father, who is a Church of England clergyman, nearly 70 years of age, is only restrained from offering his services to his country because of his physical inability to stand the hardships of a campaign.

until I return, and the question of paying absentees half salaries is under consideration. My regimental pay will be \$3.50 a day with everything supplied.

"By Jove, you know it's a corker how things happen. Here I entered the militia three years ago as a hobby, but the spirit of the thing gradually worked upon me and I became keener and keener. This Spring I went to Winnipeg and attended the Royal School; then I went down to camp this Summer and passed my signalling examination, finally after finishing up, war breaks out! I must have seen it coming and didn't know it!"

"Well, old chap, after all this 'spelling' it would be a joke on me if we weren't ordered out, but there is no chance of that happening, as the fight is only just starting."

"P. S. I have some Calgary oil shares and a gold claim I'll sell blame cheap. Better proposition than elk teeth!"

WAR SPOILS WEDDING

New York Woman in Hunted Liner Falls to Find France.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The wedding arrangements of Miss Caroline Schmidt, of 5525 Pitkin avenue, East New York, formerly a public school teacher, have been upset by the war, it was learned from Miss Schmidt herself, who returned to New York on the Olympic of the White Star Line, after a vain attempt to reach her fiancé, Dr. George Lichtenfeld, of the German government service in Tangier, German East Africa.

in the harbor, Miss Schmidt said, she was seized by English officers, who thought that she was the North German Lloyd ship of the same name that had put into Bar Harbor, Me., with a cargo of gold.

After being detained in England, Miss Schmidt was allowed to return to the United States. She sent a cable to Dr. Lichtenfeld, but as she has received no answer she fears her message was not received. At present she does not know whether her fiancé is with a German army or when she can reach East Africa.

"An Oregon inventor's windmill is mounted on a tubular column instead of a tower, and its blades, moving horizontally, are shielded when moving against the wind by a screen that is governed by a wind vane."

"We wonder if you also have noticed how easy it is for the man who is driving a runabout to let you know he has a big car at home."

COMBING WON'T RID HAIR OF DANDRUFF

The Easiest and Best Way is to Dissolve It.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arsenic; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Tobacco Habit Easily Stopped

Mr. S. D. Lent, a railroad man, was an inveterate smoker for 30 years. He used the strongest tobacco obtainable. After arising he says he would light a pipe and keep it hot for the rest of the day with the exception of meal times. Often he would get up in the middle of the night. The habit was doing him great injury. He got a certain book, the information in which he followed and thereby freed himself from the habit quickly and easily.

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