

Society

BY GERTRUDE R. CORBETT.

A GROUP OF PROMINENT WOMEN WHO ARE WORKING ZEALOUSLY FOR BAZAAR AND DANCE FOR B'NAI BRITH TUESDAY NIGHT



Miss Delphine Rosentfeld

Mrs. Albert Schweitzer

Mrs. Louis Lenz

IF SOCIETY women do not know how to knit they are rapidly learning and soon will be experts in this field. They are daily taking lessons from clever needlewomen in making helmets, socks, mufflers, and various articles of apparel for the American Red Cross Society. Even the little school girls, many of whom are remarkable for their cleverness in knitting sweaters and mufflers, are devoting a part of their busy day to assisting "mother" or "grandmother" in her work for the soldier lads.

Bandages and surgical dressings are receiving a great deal of attention from adept women who long have devoted themselves to this line of work. Women also are busily studying telegraphy, wireless, clerical and mechanical work and even farming as well as planning informal functions as adieux to their husbands, fathers, brothers and other male relatives and friends who are on their way to camps.

And the fact that the men of Portland are going into training for the next few months furnishes many perfectly good reasons why social affairs will partake of the atmosphere of absolute informality. Dinner and dance partners will be exceptionally scarce.

May, as the marriage month, vies with the traditionally honored month of June, and evening weddings which are considered not at all smart, are growing more and more simple in Portland. The simplicity, however, is a welcome note, relieving the strain that the elaborate wedding suggests. Even wedding presents are much more simple this year, the curtailing of such



Miss Marjorie O'Brien

extravagance no doubt being due to the National economy necessary these days.

Some persons are rather careless about noting the "R. S. V. P." on invitations to breakfast or reception, and this has caused some hostesses to profit by the experience of others who have spent the day following the wedding in packing baskets of foods for the charity organizations or writing letters of explanation to friends as to why the "refreshments" gave out, and they now have the invitations plainly marked in English, "Kindly Respond."

Portland will not have a long list of war brides, most of the engaged couples preferring to postpone their weddings until the affairs of the country are more settled, and those who have not announced their engagements, will, in the majority of cases, refrain from doing so until some time later.

Perhaps the largest benefit of the season was that given on Thursday night in the Hearst Theater by the Honor Guard Girls, which not only was a huge success, but served to make known how much cleverness and artistry abounds in the younger set of Portland, as well as the splendid managerial ability of the women who carried the big affair through with such a professional assurance. As customary, the benefit was surrounded with many dinner and supper parties, line and box parties.

The biggest event of the entire week socially and financially, as well as from a standpoint of entertainment, was the vaudeville performance given by the National Girls' Honor Guard at the Hellig Theater on Thursday night. The boxes were filled with a representative assemblage of prominent men and women, some in gala attire,

others in simple street garb. Home-made candy was sold by a bevy of pretty and alluring girls, headed by Miss Elizabeth Jones. Miss Mamie Helen Flynn, general chairman of the affair, and Miss Jean Morrison worked hard and untiringly for the benefit, and they are largely responsible for making it the stupendous success it was.

The committees were headed by prominent women, and they chose a corps of able assistants to sell the tickets, obtain advertising for their programmes, decorate the theater, and secure boxes and sell the candy. The net proceeds totaled \$1800. The programme was a varied and interesting one and consisted of several numbers by well-known Portland men and women, some of whom never have performed before; and several acts from the Orpheum and Pantages. Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, in a short address, expressed the gratitude of the Guard girls for all the assistance they received.

Patrons for the evening were: Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. J. D. Farrell, Mrs. William D. Wheelwright, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mrs. William MacMaster, Mrs.

Henry Jewett, Mrs. Julius Meier, Mrs. J. Sanford Lowengart, Mrs. Joseph N. Teal, Mrs. Thomas Honeyman, Mrs. William C. Alvord, Mrs. Julius Louisson, Mrs. James E. Kerr, Mrs. Harry Sherwood, Mrs. Charles F. Beebe, Mrs. Edward Boyce, Mrs. Everett Ames, Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Mrs. David Honeyman, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Mrs. T. C. Burke.

Miss Elizabeth Jones was chairman of the candy committee and was assisted by Misses Helen Ladd, Mary L. Feldonheimer, Sara McCully, Albert Fair, Antoinette Mears, Loretta Hardy, Helen Honeyman, Elizabeth Jacobs, Helen Wood, Katharine Graham, Evelina Magruder, Isabella Macleay, Ethel Malpas, Faisley Stewart, Mary Stuart Smith and Marian Clifton.

panied by their daughter, Miss Betty Rupp, arrived in Portland on Friday to attend the wedding of their son, Norman Nienstedt, to Miss Margaret Mears, which will be a notable event of Tuesday night, May 22, at Trinity Episcopal Church. Rev. A. A. Morrison will officiate, and the couple will be attended by Miss Virginia Mears, younger sister of the bride, who will be maid of

honor; Misses Esther Tucker; Helen Ladd, another bride-elect; Catherine Russell, Betty and Meta Rupp, sisters of the bridegroom-to-be, and Elizabeth Jones. On account of the orders being issued for the applicants for membership in the Officers' Reserve Corps, the list of ushers may be changed, but at present they are: Alan Green, Maurice Dooly, Dr. Richard Dillehunt, Henry Mears, brother of the bride-elect, Prescott Cookingham and Charles S. Holbrook. Eugene Smith, of Sagle-naw, will be best man. Little Elizabeth Du Mond, a niece of the bride-elect, will be flower girl. Miss Meta Rupp has been in Portland for several weeks, visiting her brother, and for the past week has been a house guest of Miss Jean Mackenzie. The

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Keeping Business Going for Our Country's Sake!

This is the patriotic slogan recently published in all the Eastern papers by the world-famous merchant, John Wanamaker. He appeals for sanity in American business during the early days of the war. He urges that we KEEP MONEY IN CIRCULATION! KEEP EMPLOYMENT FOR EVERYBODY! KEEP WAGES GOOD! KEEP ON MAKING MONEY, THAT WE MAY HAVE MONEY FOR WAR SACRIFICES!

He says that the worst thing that could happen to the world these days would be business depression in our United States. This is indeed true, and for that reason we are coming to you at this time with this appeal: KEEP UP THE PROSPERITY OF THE NORTHWEST. There are many ways in which this can be done, but by far the greatest of these is the spending of our money in the section in which it is made.

Now we, as merchants of Portland, urge you to spend your money this year for the things you need as you would if conditions were different. It is imperative! The business of this great Pacific Northwest can grow and remain healthful only when the people of this section buy and keep money in circulation—the money put in circulation here will make money here.

Let us, therefore, work for each other's interests—we will keep our prices as low as possible with a legitimate profit—we urge you to do your part. Let us increase our employes' salaries to meet the present conditions. Let us all advocate the KEEPING UP OF PROSPERITY OF THE NORTHWEST FOR EACH OTHER'S SALES.



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