

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC SERVICE

By EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.



(Top row) Mrs. Percy Lewis, Miss Genevieve Gilbert, Mrs. Anton Gieblisch, Miss Nana Lawler. (Bottom row) Mrs. E. E. Peterson, Mrs. Rodney J. Harriker.



(Left right) Mrs. Fred Krebs, Mrs. Philip Blumauer, Mrs. A. B. Mattingly, Mrs. Chas. A. Norvell.

WOMAN'S work for various patriotic measures went on merrily all week, beginning with the patriotic garden fête planned by the Monday Music Club to assist the war savings campaign.

Mrs. A. R. Mattingly, chairman of the club's patriotic committee; Mrs. Fred Krebs, in charge of the social side of the day; Mrs. Percy Lewis, hostess; Mrs. Gabriel Pullin, chairman of the program; and all those who assisted in any way, put heart and energy into the festivity and made it a success.

Mrs. Lewis arranged the tables in a large marquee decorated in Dorothy Perkins roses, and luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, amid most pleasant and attractive surroundings, with roses screening the garden and roses in evidence in profusion everywhere. Mrs. Anton Gieblisch and members of her board received the guests, Mrs. Charles Norvell had charge of the decorations and Mrs. Philip Blumauer of the reception. On the program that followed the luncheon were Mrs. E. L. Knight, Miss Stella Jones, Miss Mae Ross, Mrs. L. A. Heard, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Lota Stone, Miss Elsie Cramer, Miss Julia Pratt and Miss Arline Smith.

The Monday Music Club has demonstrated its patriotism in all campaigns and drives, and of late has been active in the Kanning Kitchen, putting up fruit for the soldiers.

In California the Council of Defense woman's committee has started well in the registration and weighing of all children from 8 months to 5 years of age. This is the work the Government particularly wants the women to do. This is the work that is to be done in Oregon under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick Schilke, of the Oregon Congress of Mothers. Mrs. A. F. Fiebig is chairman for Portland and will start this week in the work that will be the means of bringing to the attention of the Government the number and the kinds of babies there are in Oregon.

This is "Children's year," and for this year the United States Government is asking the women's organizations to do all in their power to safeguard the health of the future citizens and to save little babies from sickness and death by giving them the best chance possible.

Three thousand and ninety women carry on the 30 processes concerned in the production of gas masks at the Long Island gas-defense plant. The demand for gas masks in the present war has opened an entirely new field of industry, calling for experience not possessed heretofore. No one had ever made a gas mask, and yet production had to be begun. The United States Government undertook in the emergency to train women for this work, and the experiment has proved their efficiency beyond question, according to the manager of the plant.

The work these women do is really to assemble and put together parts made in factories in various parts of the country. The rubberized fabric from which the mask is made, after being tested for imperfections, is tied into face blanks, eye washers and binders; the felt-backed fabric for the nose and chin straps is cut, and the various parts of stitched together by

Polk Youth Finds German Convenient Abroad.

Perry Burton Arant Now Directing Energies Against Hun.

MONMOUTH, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—How a Polk County boy graduated from three institutions of learning in Oregon, acquired a thorough knowledge of the German language with a view possibly of studying in Germany at some future time, has now directed his energies against the Hun is revealed in the enlistment of Perry Burton Arant in the naval reserve.

Mr. Arant, who graduated from the University of Oregon in June, is spending a few days with his parents here before entering training at Bremerton, Wash.

He began the study of music years ago. In those days German was a promising language. Mr. Arant studied

at school and at home, in addition to carrying on his activities in music, and he learned to read, write and speak German well.

He graduated from the Oregon State Normal School in Monmouth in 1909—the last year the school operated under the old regime—and later won the annual scholarship at Pacific University, Forest Grove, by taking first place among piano contestants in public concert. Since graduating from Pacific University Mr. Arant has taught and composed music.

"Perseverance," a cantata of his composition, presented in Eastern Oregon last season, proved a winner. "The Normal Hymn," also of his composition, was adopted as the official song of Oregon Normal School. While in the University of Oregon during the past year Mr. Arant composed and sang several songs. He was also a member of the university band.

He has chosen the seaman branch of the service and it is there he will meet

FIRST PRESIDENT OF LADIES OF G. A. R. OF OREGON PASSES AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Amy Livingston, who died at her home in this city last week, was the first president of the state organization of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic of Oregon. She served several times as president of the organization, which was formed in 1914.

The William McKinley Relief Corps Society of Local Workers will meet with Mrs. A. Moore, 115 East Seventy-ninth street North, Thursday, July 11, at 1:30 P. M.

The next regular meeting of William McKinley Relief Corps will convene in the hall at 8 P. M.

Woodlawn War Savings Society will meet at the Woodlawn Club Monday from 1:30 to 3 P. M. Mrs. Agnes Terry is chairman and Mrs. Margaret Neale secretary. War savings stamps will be on sale.

George Wright Woman's Relief Corps will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Max Chamberlain, 523 East Forty-third street North, near Brasse.

The enemy, using the enemy's own language, if necessary.

Auxiliary to Batteries A and B, 147th Field Artillery, had a successful meeting July 1. The program included the following numbers: "Dreamy Moon," sung by Harry E. Sewell, accompanied by Miss Arlet Dunn, violinist, and Miss Gladys Walling, pianist. Master Soule then gave a piano solo and encore. Mrs. Quigley and Miss Gladys Crawford played a piano duo. A letter received by the auxiliary's service committee to Battery B, Mrs. M. Alden, from Captain C. L. Johnson, commander of Battery B, was read and an order sent for supplies, dish-towels being needed badly. The auxiliary will send them over as soon as possible.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS

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WEIGHING and measuring Portland babies will start this week. Mrs. A. F. Fiebig, state secretary, has made arrangements for the use of a corner in the Liberty Temple, where there will be demonstrated by the Food Administration the foods that are good for the little folk, and several doctors and nurses and others will assist.

The clubwomen of the state are continuing their patriotic work, although all social meetings are abandoned for the summer. The clubs have been the standby of the Kanning Kitchen these past few weeks.

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tary and Linn County president, gave a stirring patriotic address.

Mrs. Allen, who is teaching near Oakville, gave two highly entertaining readings. Mrs. Grove, of Shedd, read an inspiring paper on "Temperance and Missions." Miss Driver, of Tangent, spoke on "Sunday School Work and Workers." Miss Ethel Sloop, who assisted with the music, and the children who gave recitations, added to the enjoyment of the program. A luncheon, demonstrating that fine results may be obtained in work, was served.

A petition, addressed to the President of the United States and the National Association of Women's Clubs, asking that prohibition be enforced as a necessary food conservation measure, was drafted and signed by all present. Patriotic songs were sung, and patriotism was the keynote of the occasion. This is the third of a series of institutes held since March, the first being at Albany and the second at Shedd.

In the parade of the rose festival held recently in Clatskanie, Or., the Women's Christian Temperance Union took first prize of \$5.

Travelers' Aid Work Has Big Growth.

Need for This Service Increases Daily—French Girl Traveling Alone From Bordeaux Among Latest Cases Handled.

TRAVELER'S AID reports for May and June have shown the widening scope of the work as it develops in Portland. Hundreds of newly employed ship workers who pass daily through the station at Jefferson street come under the surveillance of the Traveler's Aid workers at that point. Vacation time swells the number of travelers passing in and out of the North Bank and Union stations.

Some days ago a young French girl came under the notice of the Traveler's Aid worker at the Union station. She had come from a small town on the Swiss border and had left Bordeaux for America, traveling alone across the continent to a small town in Oregon. Her English vocabulary consisted of three words. The strange country and its unfamiliar customs and language embarrassed her painfully, but the Traveler's Aid worker brought her to the association building, found a secretary who could talk to her in her own tongue and made the day pass agreeably for the little stranger who seemed greatly to enjoy the excitement of the big department stores, the noise of the traffic and the streetcars and best of all the "Coca-Cola" on the front of the Liberty Temple.

The war bride is also a recurring incident in the Traveler's Aid work. Early in the month a worker was called upon to make reservations for a girl coming from a small town in Idaho en route to San Francisco to be married to her soldier sweetheart. The girl received later from the Traveler's Aid of that city stated that the girl arrived there safely and that the worker had been asked to act as chaperon and witness at the wedding.

Sometimes an elderly woman arrived in Portland coming from Jerusalem to make her home with her son whom she had not seen for 20 years. The Traveler's Aid worker gathered up her many pieces of baggage and deposited the bewildered stranger at the door of her son's home.

The Traveler's Aid workers are called upon to assist in many other stages of illness, to act as a lost and found department for mothers and fathers, sweethearts and wives who have failed to make connections with those who are to meet them, to decipher the in-

adequately written directions and addresses of foreigners, to perform endless little or great tasks for strangers and to be the ever present help in time of trouble.

The work of the Traveler's Aid department of the local association is under the direction of Mrs. William D. Wheelwright as chairman of the committee with Miss Mame E. Kerr as head of the department, assisted by Mrs. Janet B. Thompson, Mrs. Cora Bullock and Mrs. Sophie Allen.

Mrs. Kathryn Gray and Miss Fietta Shaw left on July 4, at 8 P. M., for Denver, Colo., to attend the 11th biennial session of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, which convenes from July 8 to 13. Mrs. Gray is president of the Federated Colored Women's Club of Portland. She is the past matron of an O. E. S. chapter, and is a delegate to the grand lodge in Cameo, Mo., which convenes in July. Mrs. Gray will visit St. Louis, New York City and Chicago before returning. Miss Shaw is a sweet singer, having studied under Madame Valier for some years, also with Professor Boyer. She is chorister of the young people's choir of Bethel Church.

Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor has been appointed chairman of the calendar committee of the Portland Woman's Club. She is anxious to have all the addresses in the new calendar correct and, therefore, asks that all club members send to Mrs. Philip Gevurtz, 330 Overton street, their addresses written as they would have them published. So often yearbooks are printed and some of the addresses are wrong because women fail to notify the committee of change in residence.

The Franklin High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold their July meeting next Tuesday afternoon in a most unusual and delightful way, at Laurelhurst Park. Mrs. G. G. Root, the new president, urgently requests everyone interested in the Franklin High School to attend, afternoon and evening. The park can be reached by the Monday car or, by those preferring to walk over from the Franklin district, via Thirty-ninth street.

The City Federation of Women's Organizations will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, at 2 P. M., at the Hotel Portland. The business of the federation will come first, hence it is desired that the delegates be in their places promptly. One of the most important reports will be that of the revision committee, of which Miss Viola Ortschold is chairman. Other reports will be heard and there will be several short talks. Mrs. G. J. Frankel will preside.

Mrs. Patterson is conducting an interesting course in home canning, Summer at the Franklin High School, the class meeting for the second time at 1 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Bring materials you wish to can for your own use and she will help you and answer any questions.

Lavender Club, branch 2, will meet Tuesday at 2 P. M. in the Library, room A.

Shakespeare Had Writer's Cramp.

LONDON, June 10.—Shakespeare gave up authorship in the prime of life and retired to Stratford because he was suffering from writer's cramp, declared Dr. Ralph Leftwich in an address at the Shakespeare festival given by the Urban Club. To prove it, Dr. Leftwich presented facsimiles of the writings and signatures of Shakespeare. He said there were 15 evidences that the great playwright developed a writer's cramp about 1611, when the last play, "The Tempest," was produced.

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Unparalleled in Present Local Piano Market Prices

To secure a fine piano during Clearance Sale of 95% new 1917 models—resale and used pianos—now in progress. Save \$150 to \$400 while you can—your opportunity will have vanished owing to a large increase in 1918 model prices and another raise on 1915 models. Models and dates from 1915 to 1917.

26 1917 Models. Principally high-grade pianos, which, not selling rapidly at \$500 to \$650, now sell quickly at \$365 to \$468, the prices of cheaper grades. These pianos have all of the up-to-date improvements, 50% more tone and efficiency.

99% New 1917 Models. UPRIGHT PIANOS. Thompson \$375 \$245. Thompson \$425 \$290. Singer... 475 \$345. Singer... 525 \$356.

GRAND PIANOS. Steger... 1050 \$595. Steger... 1150 \$695.

9 Re-sale Pianos. The equity goes to you. They are 1916 and 1917 models; good as new, not much used, with all up-to-date improvements; 50% more tone and efficiency, and yet you buy at a saving of \$107 to \$382 if you buy before they are sold.

10% to 90% New. Used Grand. N.Y.P.A. \$1000 165. Steinway... 1100 495.

TERMS. \$5. \$10. OR MORE CASH. \$3. \$6. OR MORE MTHLY.

Read, study and compare our quality, prices and terms as advertised and you will learn why we have hundreds of mail-order buyers.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS—WE PREPAY AND MAKE FREE DELIVERY OF PIANO TO YOUR HOME within 300 miles, and the piano will be shipped subject to exchange within one year, we allowing the full amount paid. This virtually gives you a one-year trial of the piano you buy.

Every piano or player-piano purchased carries with it the Schwan Piano Co. guarantee of satisfaction, as also the usual guarantee from each manufacturer of these new musical instruments.

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