MRS. E. C. GILTNER ON WAY TO FRANCE

Prominent Social Worker of Portland Now Enlisted in Red Cross Work.

Four Sailing Dates Assigned, but Great Need for Fighting Men Overseas Uses Every Bit of Space on Transports.

MRS, GILTNER TO WRITE FOR THE OREGONIAN.

This is the first of a series of letters from Mrs. Edmond C. Gilt-ner that are to be published in The Oregonian, Mrs. Giltner, who is a prominent Portland woman, is now in New York on her way to France, where she will serve as a Red Cross nurse. She has a wide acquaintance among Orego-nians in France, both in the Red Gross service and in the Army; is an experienced writer, and her letters will doubtless be of much interest in Portland and through out the Pacific Northwest.

BY MRS. EDWARD C. GILTNER.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- (Special Corassigned to me only to be advised a few days before the time for leaving that it would be impossible, but a day or two ago everything seemed final.

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I had my steamship ticket, my war zone permit, custom's clearance, pass, port vise, had changed my money into french currency, prepared a night letter to be sent to my husband after I had embarked, and was all ready to call a taxi to proceed to the pier, when suddenly my telephone rang and the man in charge of transportation at Red Cross headquarters informed me that the Government had taken within the hour, all the space allotted to the Red Cross and that so far as we were concerned there would be no sailing.

Accustomed as I was to the uncertainties and disappointments of preparing to leave, this was a smashing blow! But what could one do but accept it and go on expecting another

cept it and go on expecting another date and another delay?

Red Cross Workers Must Walt.

The activities of the past two weeks have made it necessary for the Govern-ment to use every available bit of space for sending over men and supplies, and while nurses are more than ever needed—cables come every day telling of the urgent call—the Red Cross has been able to obtain very few reservations at any sailing, and there are waiting in New York today probably 200 Red Cross workers—men and women who were expecting to sall as I was. Some are pleasant and make the best of it, while others do a lot of complaining and are perfectly well assured they could run things in a manner to do away with all uncertainties!
The result is that they help matters not a bit and upset their own dispositions.

Mr. Greene, chaplain of Base Hospital No. 46, got away only after waiting two months. Some new ruling regarding chaplains had gone into effect ly on the J. H. Chambers mill, a crew about the time the unit reached Camp of about 20 men putting the timbers in place as rapidly as they are denurses of No. 46 also waited here nearly two months before sailing, after a year's wait in Portland. One thing The mill proper is 48 by 230 feet. The

Need for Ships Very Great.

The need for ships is very great and surely never more felt than now; in going up and down the harbor, we see simply hundreds of docks piled high with material for foreign shipment and what material for foreign supment and this in addition to the great number of boats that are loading and departing, each day. It is most interesting to see the various types of camouflaged the various types of camouflaged within a week. The machinery is now within a week. the various types of camouflaged boats—no two look alike, and each one seems a little more weird than the last, but not one have I seen, that hadn't a complete make-up. An old type battleship lies in port manned for protection and used as a training ship; one sees airplanes ecouting up and down the coast continually and no boats may enter or leave the harbor at night.

New York is immensely interesting
and each section typifies a different activity.

Down in the offices of the French and British consuls, it would seem that procured within a few days. every one in the world is going to or returning from war; one sees hundreds of Canadians and Australians returning wounded—some looking perfectly OREGON AGAIN LEADS ALL



WASH THE KIDNEYS All the blood in the body passes thro the kidneys every few minutes. This is why the kidneys play such an important role in health or disease. By some mis-terious process the kidney selects what ought to come out of the blood and takes it out. If the kidneys are not good-workmen and become converted. good-workmen and become congestedsons accumulate and we suffer from nackache, headache, lumbago, rheu-matism or gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed at night. So it is that Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., advises "Washing the Kidneys," by drinking six to eight glasses of water between meals and then if you want to take a harmless medicine that will clear the channels and cure the annoying symptoms, go to your nearest drug-gist and obtain Anuric (double strength). This "Anuric," which is so many times

This "Anuric," which is so many times more potent than lithia—will drive out the uric acid poisons and bathe the kidneys and channels in a soothing liquid. If you desire, write for free medical advice and send sample of water for free examination. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is a mext powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar. "Anuric" is a mext regular insurance and life-saver for all

other times go all to pieces nervously and cannot talk or understand. One splendid looking young Australian I saw there who was having his passport amended seemed perfectly airlight the first day, chatted with the young woman who waited upon him and gave no signs of anything wrong; the next day his eyes had a perfectly daft look and he sang all of the time in a low, kind of childlike yoice sang eyes, word of of childlike voice, sang every word of the "Long, Long Trail" in that crowd-ed office where dozens of people were waiting. That to my mind is far worse than many physical wounds, for they tell me they will never recover.

Business as Usual, Plus.

In the mercantile section of New York, especially Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues, it would seem that the only important thing is business—not just business as usual but business as usual DELAYS MET IN NEW YORK plus. Certainly great fortunes are being made if one may judge by the numbers of people employed and the difficulty in receiving attention. In this section a flag is seldom seen, but down in Wall street, Bridge, Pearl and other streets, in the office section there is a flag in almost every window. Recruit-ing stations are all over the city and at every hour of the day, speakers are urging the young men to come in. And one sees many more young men here than any place else; young men waiters, young dancers, young clerks, young men on the stage and I wonder at it, but no doubt, as Ring Lardner says, they will all be enlisted in the draft

Men Who Can Fight Most Needed.

The National Red Cross organization here is a very remarkable one for size, and system, considering that it is almost entirely volunteer. Hundreds of people pass through their hands in the course of a day, making applications for passports, being equipped and instructed and preparing for departure. "Many are called but few depart on time." Through it all, and with many complaints and many expressions of dissatisfaction hurled at them, the men and women in charge of the various. and women in charge of the various bureaus are always patient and cour-teous and try in every way to lessen the disappointment of those who fall to leave on schedule. They are just as much affected by the war as if they were in France except for the lack of NEW YORK, July 31.—(Special Cor-espondence.)—When I arrived in New the Government permits and while the York three weeks ago, I expected to Government greatly needs the workers sail within a very few days, and since the Red Cross has waiting, they need that time I have had four sailing dates more just at this time, men who can assigned to me only to be advised a few fight.

One sees many French, Belgian and English officers and men. Most of them

By the time this reaches you I hope I will be on my way, but I shall not be surprised if I am still waiting; I have a large fund of patience fortunately and kind friends help me to pass the days pleasantly, so I shan't complain of small things with so great an experi-

ON J. H. CHAMBERS' PLANT IS BEING RUSHED.

some of Machinery Is Ready for Installation and Other Equipment Is Yet to Be Purchased.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 10 .-

Oregon is not first in, "getting the planer building, which will be entirely people embarked."

Some of the machinery for the mill already is on hand, while other equipment is yet to be purchased. The fact that Mr. Chambers did not know just what kind and size of machinery he would be able to purchase has some-

within a week. The machinery is now under cover and the building is rapidly nearing completion. The machinery will be electrically driven, the shavings from the planer being used to produce the current. Quite a large quantity of lumber has been docked and will be nut through the planers as soon will be put through the planers as soon as they can be put into operation.

The Ishmael mill, which had to stop operations because of the wrecking of

the engine, has not yet resumed be-cause of inability to secure another en-gine. It is thought that one will be

On some days they are normal and at Efficient Service of Four-Minute Men Tops Honor Roll.

> Oregon led all states of the Nation in the matter of efficient service of Four-Minute Men during the third liberty This state, with an efficiency record of 98 per cent, tops the honor roll just published in the Four-Minute

97 per cent, Alabama was third with a 95 per cent credit, while Colorado, Ne-braska and Kentucky were tied in fourth place, with a 94 per cent

Oregon had 60 chairmen enrolled in the bond crusade of the Four-Minute Men, and 59 of these rendered reports. There were 300 speakers, who delivered 540 addresses. The total number of persons in the audiences was 222,845, making the average 412 per audience.

COUPLE, LONG WED, HAPPY

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond Married More Than 70 Years Ago.

ILWACO, Wash., Aug. 10.—Seventy years have passed since Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond, of Long Beach, Wash., were married. Today they are well and happy, taking an active interest in community affairs, and looking for-

ward to a prosperous future.

Mr. Richmend, a native of Pennsylvania, is 90 years old, and Mrs. Richmond, who was born in Ireland, reached her 88th birthday on her wedding anniversary, July 27. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond were mar-ried in Bloomington, Ill., in 1848. They passed the greater part of their lives

in Sioux-City, Iowa, coming to Long Beach about seven years ago. Mr. Richmond is a Civil War veter-an, having served with a New York regiment for the full dur ation of the

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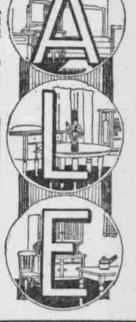
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DEATH OF PORTLAND YOUNG MAN AT FRONT LAMENTED.

Lieutenant Lambert A. Wood Was Popular-Close Study of Military History and Tactics Made.

Lieutenant Lambert A. Wood, of the Portland suburb of Garden Home, who was killed in action somewhere in France a few days ago, used to play at war when he was a small boy, and as he grew older had fixed his ambi-tion upon a military career. At school, say those who knew him, he was an authority on military history, and knew the campaigns and tactics of the Civil War with the insight of the trained

He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wood, of Garden Home-the father a physician with offices in The Ore genian building, and the mother one o the most tireless workers in the Red Cross and other lines of war service. Mrs. Wood is the directing head of the Red Cross superfluity shop and sal-vage bureau, both of which were or-ganized largely through her initiative.

News.

But 29 states made showings which gained them a place on the honor roll. Illinois ranked second with a record of 197 per cent, Alabama was third with a the Portland public schools and at the Portland Academy, of which institution he was a graduate. When war broke out the young man was continuing the public schools and at the Portland Academy, of which institution he was a graduate. When war broke out the young man was continuing his studies at Williams College, had slipped ing his studies at Williams College, and between semesters had slipped away to attend the Piattsburg train-ing camp. At the first flame of con-flict he left his studies at the college to take up military science exclusively,



Portland, Who Has Be

and received a commission as Second Lieutenant at Plattsburg. In March of this year Lieutenant

Wood sailed for France with the Ninth New York Regiment. Shortly after the landing he was promoted to First Lieutenant. Splendidly descriptive letters, each with the mark of resolve in it, came home to his father and mother in Portland. The last word of him re ceived recently was the official War Department message announcing that he had been "killed in action."

Lieutenant Wood had many friends in Portland. He was popular with a wide circle, both young and old. He was a member of the Beta Psi frater-nity and of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. In other sports, horse-manship and marksmanship, he ex-celled and had won several medals for his proficiency with a rifle.

Portland Unable to Secure Fish Gratis From Astoria Firm.

Because instructions have been given fishermen by the Tallant-Grant Pack-ing Company of Astoria to throw rock and ling cod caught in their nets overboard, the Municipal Fish Market of Portland, cannot secure fish from this firm gratis as was reported some time ago, according to a letter received from the firm by City Commissioner Kel

Several weeks ago a report was re ceived from Astoria that anyone de-siring rock cod could secure a supply without cost from the Tallant-Grant Packing Company. Mr. Kellaher tele-

graphed to the firm seeking to learn what quantity he could secure.

In a letter received from the packers, it was said that fishermen had been told not to bring in any more cod, and that they must throw them overheard before coming in the river. board before coming in the river.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness in our recent sorrow.

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ST. PAUL WATCHES PORTLAND SCHOOL SURVEY.

mendations Interest Eastern Ed. ucators; Teachers' Life Terms

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is in resipt of information from St. Paul, indicating that the survey of Portland schools made by the educational committee headed by Elwood P. Cubberly, of Leland Stanford, Jr., Uni-COD THROWN INTO RIVER tention. The recommendation that Portland should be able to "draw into its schools each year large numbers of well-trained and experienced Eastern teachers, and that, where this is possible, to accept less is an educational mistake," is regarded as a significant topic for consideration in the Minne-

sota city.

Also the recommendation that life tenure for teachers and principals is not conducive to the highest character



NEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM

Up in Syracuse, N. Y., a treatment for rheumatism has been found that hundreds of users say is a wonder, reporting cases that seem little short of miraculous. Just a few treatments even in the very worst cases seem to accomplish wonders even after other remedies have failed entirely. It seems to neutralize the urle acid and lime sail deposits in the blood, driving all the poisonous clogging waste from the system. Soreness, pain, silfness, swelling just seem to melt away and vanish.

The treatment first introduced by Mr. Delane is so good that its owner wants everybody who suffers from rheumatism or who has a friend so afflicted, to get a free 75c package from him to prove just what it will do in every case before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says: "To prove that the Delano treatment will positively overcome rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and even after all other treatments will positively overcome rheumatism, no matter how severe, stubborn or long standing the case, and even after all other treatments have failed. I will, if you have never previously used the treatment, send you a full size 75c package free if you will just cut out this notice and send it with your name and address with loc to help pay postage and distribution expense to me personally.

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of educational advancement has been schools, let's all give him plenty of brought to the attention of the St. Paul public as something that applies in principle to St. Paul. In writing to the Dispatch of that city, a citizen concludes his letter with this expression:

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"When our commissioner of education Phone your want ads to The Orego-selects a new superintendent for our nian. Main 7070, A 6095.



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