

SOCIETY



Miss Ellabel Wigginton, who is visiting friends in Hanford, California.

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and his bride are sending congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Noe will make their home at Gladstone, where Mr. Noe has a prettily furnished bungalow awaiting his bride. As soon as Mrs. Noe is able to secure a substitute in her place at the Woodburn postoffice she will go to Gladstone.

The bride is one of the most popular young women of Woodburn. She has been assistant postmistress of Woodburn for the past 10 years. Mr. Noe is well known throughout Clackamas and Multnomah counties. He taught school in the former county for 15 years before accepting the position as Deputy County Recorder during the term of Dudley C. Boyles. At his resignation last summer Mr. Noe was appointed Recorder to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Boyles and at the recent election was elected to the office by a large majority.

Park-Moore.

Of great interest to her many friends in this city is the news of the marriage of Miss Margaret Moore, of Milwaukee, Wis., to Esmeralda Edwin M. Park, U. S. N., at the church of the Holy Communion in New York, on Saturday evening, at 8:30, December 28. The ceremony was a simple affair, the attendance being confined to immediate relatives of bride and bridegroom, who were unattended. The young couple are making their home at present at the Waldorf pending Ensign Park's discharge from the Navy after which they may come to the Coast for a visit.

Mrs. Park is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Moore and a graduate of Lincoln High School of this city, where the family made their home for several years. Since that time she has returned here frequently to visit Mrs. Wallace Cauter (Miss Kathleen Seely) and has a host of friends in Portland. The engagement of the couple was announced last summer, but arrangements for the wedding have been waiting until Ensign Park returned to New York.

Danehy-Greninger.

Winifred Enid Greninger became the bride of George Welch Danehy, of Miami, Arizona, on January 11. The ceremony was performed in Miami, Justice Pratt officiating. The bride is a popular young woman in Miami, and she also is well known in Oregon, going to Arizona three years ago. She has been in the Standard Oil Company's office at Miami, and the bridegroom is connected with the Inspiration Miami Copper Company, as manager, and he is also well known in that district socially and in business. He is a native of New York and a graduate of the Columbia School of Mines. He also is a popular Phi Kappa Psi man.

Mr. and Mrs. Danehy will occupy apartments in the Dominion Hotel in Miami until their bungalow is completed.

McEachern-Stipe.

A charming military wedding was solemnized January 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Bell, when Edith Irene Stipe became the bride of Neil H. McEachern. The home was attractively decorated with huckleberry greenery and flags. The bride was attended by the four small sons of the Bell family in full



Mrs. Harold Mason (Zoe Corrie), the wedding of whom was an event of recent date.

officers' uniforms. She was prettily gowned in white and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white freesias. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Rogers and a former student of Jefferson High School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. McEachern and he attended the University of Oregon, where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. McEachern now is stationed at Vancouver Barracks and is a member of the medical detachment.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Barker and Sergeant Carl Regentien, of Chicago, is announced by the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. E. D. Barker. The bride-to-be is popular in her set and many pre-nuptial affairs are being planned for her. Mr. Regentien has just returned from Camp Grant, and the wedding plans will be made shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Robert C. Mollenhour. The wedding is planned for an early date in February.

Leo Harstein, of this city, will claim as his bride Miss Lillian Viola Blue, of New York, the engagement of the couple having just been announced. There are no plans as yet for the wedding.

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Patton are among Portlanders recently registered at the St. Francis in San Francisco.

Miss Ethel Wigginton, daughter of Mrs. P. M. Wigginton, is visiting with Mrs. M. S. Large in Hanford, Cal., for a few weeks.

Mrs. F. J. Leonard is being welcomed home, after an extended visit in the East and South. A number of informal affairs in her honor are to be given in the near future.

proprietor of the hotel, who spoke good English.

"Why, certainly; right this way," he replied, and led me into a fine dining room, where waiters in full dress stood waiting.

I ordered a regular dinner and when it came I almost fell out of my chair with surprise. There was a large portion of roast beef, cabbage, potatoes, mushrooms, carrots, rye bread and coffee, and the bill came to only 7 marks, or approximately \$1, figuring from the present rate of exchange. In Paris, I could not have secured a better meal for twice the money; and France has never sent out an appeal to the wide world to help her starving people.

Many times I have seen little French children gathering around the Yankee kitchens, staring with appealing eyes from pinched and hunger-worn faces at the food upon the tables. I have seen them pick up crumbs from the streets and eat them greedily, for they truly have been hungry. But since I have been in Germany, and I am 20 miles beyond the Rhine now, I have failed to see either child or grown person with a face that signified real hun-

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ger. True, there is a scarcity of white bread, but the absence of that alone will not starve one. Several times in Belgium, in the wake of a retreating German army, I have seen civilians cutting the steaks from the quarters of dead horses which fell while pulling up artillery. Never would a German under the present conditions lower the dignity of his unwrinkled stomach to eat horse meat, and he would scorn that which came from the carcass of a horse that died from overwork.

Potatoes are plentiful; cabbage grows in abundance; the butcher shops still run; countless chickens are found in the back yards and there seems to be an abundance of everything with the exception of white flour. The banks of the Rhine on both sides are as steep as the sides of Mount Hood, yet these mountainside gardens are growing supports of stone to hold the loose soil, washed from the rocks, and upon this planted vineyards and gardens. Each mountain side is a mass of grape vines and garden plants. The greatest portion of the land that is fit for cultivation has grown or is now growing a crop and much of the land that would not be thought fit for cultivation is growing its portion of food. If those mountains were in the United States no one but a Maxima would ever climb them and the man who would suggest the planting of a garden on their side would be adjudged a fit subject to board with Dr. Steiner. But just such a system as Germany uses in the cultivation of her land has enabled her to continue the war for four and one-half years.

Warning Issued to Portland: My reason for telling of this "starvation business" (with the exception of a business of securing mercy) is to keep the people of Portland who might be tempted to give money to believing that the propaganda is true. Last Tuesday morning another soldier and I were endeavoring to make our way to Coblenz by way of Bonn and the Rhine. Through long miles of marching troops we had driven our car, without being halted. At last a Major called us to a halt and announced that we were arriving at the head of the advance guard of the Army of Occupation and could not proceed further without a pass. I showed him a pass that has in times past permitted me to go most anywhere, but it would not suffice in this case.

"You can see the Colonel," he said kindly. "Possibly he can help you." Soon down the road came a motorcycle with side car and in the car sat a young Lieutenant-Colonel. The motorcycle was halted. He was or-

chinese came to a standstill at the head of the column. I put on all the military acting I could and asked the Colonel if I could pass with the car. "No, my orders are that no one gets by the advance guard," said the Colonel in a decisive way that reminded me very much of someone I had seen before and heard much of. "Drive your car in at the rear of the columns of the advance company and follow."

There was no use arguing the point, so I did as told.

"Can it be possible that the Colonel is any relation of Theodore Roosevelt?" I asked a doughboy. "Why, Teddy is the Colonel's dad," was the reply. "There is no chance of your getting by him; he's a real soldier. Say, did you ever hear of his fighting at Cantigny?" Then he told me the story. Then it was Major Roosevelt, commander of a battalion of the 28th Infantry, First Division. He was at the head of the battalion when the fight started. Two minutes had hardly passed when a nearby doughboy fell. The young Major did not hesitate a minute, but crouched down and took the rifle and belt from the fallen man and, attached the bayonet and went into the fight as though he were only a humble doughboy. That night he was gassed so bad he could hardly walk and his eyes were almost blinded. He was or-

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"STARVING GERMANY" IS PHRASE USED ONLY TO CREATE MERCY

Sergeant Critchlow Deplores Propaganda; Belgian and French People Declared Needy—Portland Told to Ignore Appeal.

BY SERGEANT HARRY B. CRITCLOW.

(Sergeant Harry B. Critchlow, author of the accompanying article, formerly was a Portland newspaper man. He is now on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' publication in France, and is in Germany with the Army of Occupation in that capacity.)

MONTABAUER, Germany, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—"Starving Germany!" Just a phrase with two simple words, but when released from the pen of the propagandist they were thought to carry an appeal which would temper the allied world with mercy, when mercy should not be shown. To those in the States whose merciful charities have extended far during the long four and one-half years of war these words might have had an appeal that made the crimes in Belgium and France forgotten. But to the member of the Army of Occupation who has marched through Rhineland and then across the historic river into Germany proper the phrase brings laughter.

Ten days ago I crossed the Moselle River, which separates the neutral country of Luxembourg from Germany, and found my feet upon German soil. It was night when the crossing was made and I had been all day without food. My destination was "Trevos," but I thought that even though the city was large, it would be impossible for me to secure a meal, because "Germany is starving." Upon arrival at a hotel in the city I secured a room.

"Can I secure dinner?" I asked the

dered by the surgeon to leave the field, but he refused and remained with his men.

Bullets Are Excellent.

It was this young Colonel, loved by all the men of the 28th Infantry, which he now commands, and the son of, in my opinion, America's greatest man, who led the first portion of the Army of Occupation to the Rhine. We are enjoying life much more here than we did in France. This is possibly due to the fact that the country, undestroyed as it is, provides excellent billets for the soldiers. Where we slept in France in barns and houses that had been ventilated with shells, we now sleep in the homes of the German civilians. A real bed, to a man who has been for months on the line, is a treat indeed and many of the good feather beds are now being used by the doughboys.

When the advance guards of the army arrive in the various towns the civilians are afraid of the soldiers. They have found out what their own sons and fathers did in Belgium and France. Soon, however, they find that the American soldier is a man who respects women and does not take advantage of the fact that he is one of a victorious army.

We see many civilians who two weeks ago were soldiers. They talk to us oc-

casionaly, but when they do their eyes are shifting and do not center upon us with a look that signifies a clear conscience. They know well that we have seen what has gone on in Belgium and France; know that their hands are bloody and hate them secretly with a hate that only can be calmed with battle.

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