

RESCUE WORK IN TURKEY IS FAR FROM BEING CHILD'S PLAY

Mrs. Clara E. Van Etten Cleans Palace for Armenian Girls' School, Even Though Horses Had Been Guests in Some of the Rooms.

Mrs. CLARA E. VAN ET TEN, well known in Portland, though nominally a resident of California, has been doing a highly important work during the period of the war in Turkey. This is the third of a series of highly illuminating letters, which have come to The Oregonian, telling of conditions there.

AMERICAN HOME FOR GIRLS, Armenia, Turkey, April 25.—This is most curious town of strange contrasts and customs and noises and the social life is most exciting. We Americans are rather like lions in a menagerie, you know, and are amazing to the natives in our dress and manner—it is bewildering to them to find that we are just plain, common human beings, for in their visualization Americans are wonderful.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. H. is to dine on the Mander, a United States destroyer. While out for a walk today she met a young naval officer and when she recognized the uniform she must have reached out her hand and greeted him. He knows her son quite well, who is also a naval officer. He will be over to "tea" soon—funny, this stunt of tea in the afternoon. Tea is a great function here, in fact really a necessity because there is so much calcium in the water.

It is a great world if you don't weaken, and there have been many things happen to stagger one since arriving here, but it is all in the game. My last letter was written from the Girls' orphanage, formerly conducted by the Germans, which has been an established institution in this city for 75 years. I described the mysterious big building and told you it is located on the Street of Roses. Mrs. H. and I were asked to take charge of it and we consented to do so, but in an executive meeting it developed that they intended to limit the number of girls to be cared for to 50 (the number then there), although the building has accommodations for some 200. Right there we balked, and then we were given relief work at all, as it was their expressed intention to hold the building until they could open a big private school in the city with the girls' mission. It was discussed pro and con and we declined to go into it with a working group of only 50 and to be held down to that low number permanently.

Mrs. Underwood was then assigned to the school with an assistant in the kindergarten department, but we had made such a fuss that they took out all the advanced school apparatus, and are now making weekly reports about the number of new children received each week. You see we told them quite frankly that their original arrangement would not coincide with the greater work which we are planning, nor would it make good reading for the philanthropic American public.

So it developed that we were assigned to organize and equip a home for the Armenian girls rescued from the Turks. Therefore we tackled another big palace of a place which for some years has been occupied by Turkish soldiers, and you can imagine its

condition. Marble hall with floor of black and white marble in alternating two-foot squares, a marble fountain in the court back of the house, but broken and mutilated, beautifully frescoed ceilings, mahogany stair rail with finely carved newel posts. It had been the home of a very excellent Turk, but the soldiers had used two of the rear rooms for stables.

We put ten women and two men at work in that house, a carpenter, a plumber to put the Turkish bath back into working order, a gardener to clean up and improve the court, a painter and whitewasher, and in ten days had the place ready for occupancy. This feat has been the sensation of the street, but we nearly took to bed in doing it. The people here are only grown up children with the set ways that ages have hardened into concrete, and to have anything done in the American way—if you accomplish it—is a miracle.

When our place was reported cleaned and ready for the furniture and equipment we struck a snag in the prohibitive prices—for instance a little two-week kerosene stove was priced at \$40, but we had to have one as Mrs. H. and I got our own meals. Turkish cooking having flourished us both. Mrs. H. and I have a little sitting room with a time kitchenette, originally a large closet, and each our own bedroom, so we are comfortable as far as our living goes. Just this week we have succeeded in getting hold of some of our American supplies, so have had something to eat more like that of the good old United States. There has been delay all along the line in getting our supplies through to us. We have a man for a buyer, an honest Armenian (Diogenes didn't find him, and I doubt if we have, but such is his reputation), who speaks English, and each day is given a roll of this exasperating dirty Turkish money, and a list of what we want. He buys and then comes my trial of the day in striking a balance of his accounts. So far I have kept the accounts straight, which fact I am very proud. Their money runs like this:

Ten paras make a metelque; 4 metelques make one piastre; 20 piastres make one malk; 50 piastres make one-half lira; 100 piastres make one lira.

Besides this you have a number of other divisions, such as 24 piastres, and the whole mess is dirty paper money that fluctuates in value each day. Another universal custom of buying only one day's supplies at a time and you are some busy just like the "king in the parlor."

We are adding girls each week as rapidly as they get their credentials in proper shape and then it is up to us to go and buy for each one tooth brush (only one in the lot has ever had a tooth brush and that was given to her by a Turkish officer who had used it till he was tired of it), comb, wash basin and towels. Mind you these cannot be bought by the dozen. We want to eight stores, for instance, to buy one dozen pairs of black cotton stockings. The style here is open work stockings and low slippers with extremely high heels which would hardly do for these girls who are practically prisoners.

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 4.)

torla is the house guest of Captain and Mrs. Charles Bagdader at their home on Northrup street.

Mrs. George Hewett and Miss Alice Hewett are spending the month of July in Mrs. J. C. Stuart's cottage at Ocean Park, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cody (Alice Burke) left Victoria, B. C. Sunday and are now registered at the Hotel Davenport, Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Minnie Marcy Bates, wife of Rev. Alfred Bates of Salem, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marcy, at 575 Nehalem avenue.

Mrs. John I. Mullany and daughter Jeanne of Duquesne, Pa., left for their home last week after spending the past two months visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Frances Kelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelling, is ill in St. Vincent's hospital after a very tedious operation.

Mrs. Charles S. Wenner of Yakima returned to her home Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Snow at their home, 49 Welder street, for several weeks.

Mrs. W. G. Sawyer of La Grande and Mrs. Ernest E. Carse and baby daughter of San Francisco, have returned to their homes after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barker.

Miss Hattie Crawford, member of the faculty of the High School of Commerce, left last week for Vancouver, B. C., where she will sail on a trip to Honolulu, New Zealand and Australia.

Mrs. M. M. Gilkings (Bertha Golden) and small son Robert have returned to their home in Salinas, Cal., after a two months' visit with relatives and friends in Portland, Tacoma and Anacosta, Wash.

After spending a year and a half with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gravelle, 390 Stanton street, Miss Irene Gravelle left yesterday for her home in Minneapolis, Minn., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Gravelle, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Asher and infant daughter, accompanied by Fain Butten, will arrive tomorrow from Sacramento, Cal., to visit Mrs. Asher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bollack, 712 1/2 Kearney street.

Mrs. S. I. Ogden, of 1153 Mallory avenue, Piedmont, accompanied by her daughter, Florence, left on Thursday for a visit to Seattle and Victoria, B. C. Mrs. Ogden expects to be away for two to three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vassie motored to Seaside, Cannon Beach and vicinity over the week-end. They had as their guests Miss Emily Otis and Reginald Clayton, who has just returned from service with the Canadian forces.

Mrs. Rupert Snook and Miss Beatrice Slater of Seattle, who formerly lived in Portland, have been visiting in this city for the past three weeks. Mrs. Snook and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carlson left for Seattle the latter part of the week to join Mr. Snook. The party plans to motor to Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beckett left for San Francisco last week to visit with Mr. Beckett's sister and brother-in-law, Lady and Sir Popham Young, who recently arrived from India, en route to Downing street, London. Sir Popham Young is a special official in the British Indian government.

Mrs. Russell Dudley (Mabel Baker) and small son, Richard, left Thursday morning for Los Angeles after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mayor and Mrs. George L. Baker. Mrs. Dudley is Mayor Baker's only daughter and is well-known in Portland under her stage name of Mary Edgett Baker.

Miss Lucille Langerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langerman, 511 Clifton street, has returned from a three week visit in Seattle, where she was the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosenberg. Miss Edith Rosenberg, her cousin, came to Portland with her and will be a guest at the Langerman home for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballinger of Oskaloosa, Ia., and Mrs. J. M. Shaw of Lincoln, Neb., are guests at the home of Mrs. E. K. Shaw and her son, Eiton

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Hair Made Beautifully Wavy While You Sleep

Just think, girls! You apply a little liquid almirine at bed time and in the morning your hair has a prettier wave and curl than probably it has ever had. The waving is done perfectly natural, and the hair is sleek and glossy like plush. It will remain in curl the longest time, regardless of heat, wind or moisture, and you won't have to be continually fussing with loose strands or flying ends.

Liquid almirine is of course entirely harmless. It leaves no sticky, greasy or streaky trace. It has the peculiar quality of drying in beautiful waves, creases and swirls. It is also an excellent softener for the hair, keeping it delightfully soft and silky. A few ounces from your drugist will last for weeks. It is best applied with a clean tooth brush, drawing this down the full length of the hair—Adv.

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES on Spring Summer Suits and Coats to Order. Don't fail to investigate. J. K. STERN STREET.



A Sale of Extraordinary and Momentous Importance in that it develops at a most critical time of the eastern merchandise markets

The Semi-Annual Clearance Sale At Liebes' Begins Tomorrow, Monday, July 7th

NEVER before has such a flurry existed in wholesale markets—prices climbing hour by hour—merchandise supplies vanishing over night—factories, reorganized only since the armistice, unable to meet demands!

LIEBES buyers in New York, though successfully contriving to gather the new stocks for autumn that will surely meet with the Liebes standard of originality, beauty and quality, wire that it simply is impossible to tell where the end will be.

A scheduled event such as a Liebes Semi-Annual Clearance Sale, however, cannot be taken off the calendar. The Sale MUST GO ON. So this is your opportunity for DOUBLE ECONOMIES—to buy the highest grade Liebes SUITS, COATS, DOLMANS, CAPES, DRESSES, BLOUSES and LINGERIE at great reductions, including remaining models of HARRY COLLINS and other famous designers re-marked at

Reductions 1/4 to 1/3 Less

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The Most Emphatic SUIT VALUES of the Year

\$18.50 \$24.50 \$28.50 \$34.50 \$38.50

The most desired materials, too—Tricotine, Poirot Twill, Serge, Striped Worsteds, Wool Jersey and Check Velour included with the higher values. Practically navy blue predominates.

Styles are so many, and so different that it would be impossible to describe them; you cannot hope for a more fortunate time to purchase a genuine Liebes suit.

NEW MERCHANDISE JUST RECEIVED

Tricolette and Paulette Suits Smart new Suits direct from New York that came in time to be included with this clearance. Remarkably good quality materials in Foch blue, tan, navy, brown, black and white. Women's and misses sizes.

\$39.50

Capes and Dolmans

\$19.75 \$26.75 \$37.75

At such prices and with such a variety of materials and fashions to select from these wraps are simply irresistible. Fabrics include

Silvertone, Wool Jersey, Velvet, Faille, Tricotine, Serge, Tweed, Satin Crepes, Baronette Satins, Velour, Paulette, Poirot Twill, Bolivia.

Many are full silk lined; each is individually smart and to be desired.

Dresses at Fractions of Former Prices

Our entire stock of summer dresses has been included in this wonderful Clearance Sale. It would be a pity indeed for you to overlook these opportunities to obtain such high-grade merchandise for so little.

—at \$39.75

Taffeta, Jersey, dotted crepe de chine, tricotine, headed and embroidered georgette. Colors: Orchid, taupe, tan, rose, Copen, white, gray, navy and black.

—at \$16.75

Good quality dresses of serge, taffeta, Jersey. Colors of taupe, navy, Copen, henna and tan.

—at \$33.75

Figured and embroidered Georgette, moire, taffeta, crepe de chine and foulard. Colors of Copen, navy, tan, henna and brown.

—at \$23.75

Printed Georgette, satin foulard, taffeta, serge, Jersey, figured crepe de chine, Copen, tan, navy, gray, rose and white.

Pretty Petticoats at \$4.95

—of all Jersey or Jersey top, novelty silk or plain taffeta. These petticoats are exceptional quality and a good range of colors is shown.

Bloomers of Knitted Silk

Full fashioned and good quality; limited quantity.....\$1.95

Philippine and Silk Underwear

Philippine Hand-Embroidered Chemises and Gowns with very dainty trimmings of fillet and Val lace; assorted styles.

\$2.95, \$3.95 & \$5.95

Crepe de Chine, Wash Satin and Jap Silk Chemises and Gowns, beribboned, trimmed with lace and hemstitched. You should supply your wardrobe now.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Silk Camisoles—Daintily fashioned of wash satin and crepe de chine, very beautiful with Val. and fillet lace.....95c

Broken Lots of Underwear \$7.50 to \$22.50

Bloomers, gowns, combinations, slips, negligees and petticoats of satin and crepe de chine greatly reduced in price because they are not so crisp as when first displayed.

Sleeveless Wool Jersey Suits A limited quantity that should go early tomorrow. Excellent materials. **\$12.75**

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Limited in quantity. Extraordinary in quality of velour. With self or silk collars; half linings. Misses' sizes only. **\$9.75**

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