

WIFE OF 'SOUL MATE' HUSBAND WILLING TO TAKE ERRING ONE BACK

Would Save St. Louisian From
'Spooky Estelle' and 'Spir-
itual Highbinders.'

St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Sarah B. Matlack wants to bring her errant husband, Edward V. Matlack, back to her side, to protect him from "spiritual highbinders."

"It will be a good deal better for him to spend the rest of his life in a cozy library chair with me," she said today, "than to be following a band wagon telling fortunes with 'Spooky Estelle' in his old age."

"Spooky Estelle" is the spiritual bride to whom the St. Louis capitalist was wedded two weeks ago in Chicago by Professor David Seabury, a psychologist of Culver Academy, Culver, Ind.

Mrs. Matlack, his earthly mate, has sued him for divorce and for \$50,000 damages because of an alleged beating.

"Daddy knows he can have half of all that I possess. My seeming drastic measures at law and the newspaper publicity I'm subjecting him to are merely to bring him to his senses and prove to him that all this is a nasty mess."

"It has always been a question of palavering Mr. Matlack and salaaming to him. I was weary of that and so when our married life became stained I told him we would keep up our home and he would follow his own inclinations on the outside."

"But this has gone too far. I want to save the family name. I want to protect him from a gang of spiritual highbinders who have coerced him into this soul marriage in order that they can use his money to build temples and spread their mystic cult throughout the land."

Coincident with Mrs. Matlack's expressed desire to bring her husband back to her side, she learned in Chicago that Mrs. Hamley had found the celestial paths of a "soul mate" before. A Baptist minister named Thompson was her former spiritual affinity.

Miss Lusk Expected to Tell All—Waukesha, Wis., June 28.—(U. P.)—The authorities were today counting on the aid of Miss Grace Lusk, the high school teacher who shot Mrs. David Roberts, wife of her alleged lover, in solving all the angles of the Roberts-Lusk-Roberts "love triangle."

Indications that Miss Lusk would tell everything concerning her alleged relations with Dr. Roberts were seen in the insistence of her attorney at the coroner's inquest late yesterday that he be permitted to question the doctor. He was denied this privilege on objection of the doctor's counsel.

The coroner's jury returned a formal verdict to the effect that Mrs. Roberts died of bullet wounds inflicted by Miss Lusk.

Miss Lusk, who shot herself twice, probably will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, it was said today.

U. S. FLEET OF TRANSPORTS IS SAFE IN FRANCE

(Continued From Page One.)

that the transports gathered somewhere off the Irish coast and ran the gauntlet of the kaiser's submarines together.

The news that American regulars will soon take the place in the trenches of northern France is expected to prove a severe blow to the morale of the German army. The people of the central powers have been fed upon newspaper articles belittling the effectiveness of the aid America

would be prepared to give her allies. The almost incredible speed with which the American force of American regulars was shifted from the Mexican border to the French fighting front will do much to dishearten the German people and to promote revolt against the Hohenzollerns.

Casualty Lists Expected Soon
The arrival of American troops in France will not be without its effect in this country as well. Recruiting will be spurred, officials predict, by the knowledge that almost immediate war service is certain and the pulse of American patriots will be quickened by the knowledge that Uncle Sam already has waded in and planted his flag within sight of the German trenches.

Soon after the Americans take up a position at the front the casualty lists will begin coming by cable. These are counted upon by officials to create the real war spirit that thus far has been lacking among the American people.

Guard Troops May Follow
Washington, June 28.—(U. P.)—General Pershing's men in khaki will be augmented as fast as possible by other trained troops. This was as far as officials at the war department would go today in discussing future plans, now that American soldiers are safe on French soil.

It transpires no rules to indicate that national guardsmen are likely to be in the units sent abroad ahead of the new national army. No one here believes this new army can be molded into fighting form before next spring, at the earliest.

Meantime, other fighting forces seasoned by service in this country, in Mexico, Haiti, Santo Domingo or the Philippines, will take their places in the trenches of France, ready and eager for their part in overwhelming Germany.

American Sailors Entertained

Paris, June 28.—(U. P.)—Paris was flooded with American naval officials and blue-jackets today—men from ships that accompanied the American expeditionary army on its voyage to France. They were feted and cheered and petted by adoring crowds everywhere they went.

Some of the men were granted four full days' leave.

Free Transportation For Guard Officers

Salem, Or., June 28.—William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, today asked the Oregon Public Service commission if it would approve of the company issuing term passes to military officers whose duties require them to inspect the militia now assigned to guard structures, tunnels and bridges at points on its system. Mr. Sproule was in doubt as to whether this would be in violation of law.

The commission replied by referring Mr. Sproule to chapter 56, laws of 1911, which makes it lawful for railroads to issue free transportation or reduced rates, not only to officers, but to the national guard, or volunteer or regular army, or military stores or equipment, when such transportation is necessary for military purposes.

E. A. Hyde of Forest Grove Dies

Forest Grove, Or., June 28.—E. A. Hyde, 63 years old, died here last night after 54 years continuous residence in this city. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Russell Cooke of San Francisco and Mrs. C. E. Butler of Cleveland, Ohio, all of whom were at the death bed. Mr. Hyde had been ill for a number of months. He was well known throughout the city and county, and was highly respected. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon.

A WHOLESOME SUMMER DRINK
Korsford's Acid Phosphate
More beneficial, cooling and refreshing than lemonade. Invigorating, quenches thirst.—Ad.

GERMANY PREPARES TO MEET ATTACKS ON THE EASTERN FRONT

Indications Are That Resump-
tion of Russian Offensive
Is Expected.

Rome, June 28.—(U. P.)—The central powers are beginning to fear that Russia will soon be an active participant in the allied plans of joint offensive operations.

Word received from the front today asserted there were evidences there that a considerable number of Austrian divisions had been hurriedly withdrawn from the Italian front and transferred back north.

Many of these were troops which were shifted from the northern fighting line at the height of General Cadorna's offensive to stiffen the weakening enemy front. At that time the central powers were confident of success in their separate peace plan with Russia and had practically stopped all fighting on the Russian front.

Japan Wants Tsing Tau

Tokyo, June 28.—(U. P.)—Japan is making every effort to retain for herself the former German colony of Tsing Tau and other former German possessions in South Sea Islands, Viscount Motono, foreign minister, asserted in the diet today.

"I do not believe you will have cause for complaint against the government on the disposition of these islands at the peace conference," he declared, answering a question.

Viscount Motono, who was recalled from Petrograd, where he was Japanese ambassador, to accept the portfolio of foreign minister, declared that there was no danger of Russia making a separate peace.

ARMY SLIPPED SILENTLY AWAY; CITIZENS UNAWARE

(Continued From Page One.)

reached back to the forsaken piers where a vast army of stevedores and commissary troops were seeking the nearest corners and were soon in deep sleep after a 30-hour fatigue of final preparations.

Browny officers, bedraggled and sweating with toil, staggered into waiting automobiles and were whirled away.

It was in the first days of June that troop trains began to discharge at this port great swarms of men in khaki. Who they were or where they were bound none was permitted to learn. Tents sprang up over night and small camps spread into great tent cities. Less fortunate regiments spent more than a week in cars in the railroad yards.

Cheers Welcomed Order
The men were still on travel rations, hard bread, canned beef, salmon, jam and coffee, for cooking could not be done aboard the trains.

Relief soon came from the Red Cross which sent refreshment parties, but for the most part the men were uncomplaining, too excited with the prospect of active service to be depressed, no matter how great the hardship.

Finally to each car's occupants would come the word for which all waited—an event generally welcomed by a cheer which could be heard for miles.

Preparations Were Rushed

The order to move generally came at night on less than 20 minutes' notice. Men were hustled aboard the cars, the roll called, the doors sealed, there was the bump of the engine and the slow roll of the wheels, a short run and the doors were opened for the

JOINS NAVAL AVIATION SCHOOL AT PENSACOLA



Basil Burton Smith

Basil Burton Smith of 1224 Montana avenue has gone to the navy airplane school at Pensacola, Fla., being one of the four men selected from the district comprising Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Selections were made by means of stiff competitive examinations.

Mr. Smith is 26 years old and has lived in Portland most of his life. He is an expert machinist, his specialty being gas engines. He has been a machinist for several years, and for some time operated a garage. He left that to go to Bremerton as an expert machinist and remained there until he received the recent appointment.

Students at the Pensacola school are put through a six-months course in aviation work. Mr. Smith expects to go to France as soon as he completes the course.

men to file down the length of the dock and aboard ship.

As the troops found themselves actually quartered aboard ship their spirits rose perceptibly. The course of "getting up" exercises was begun immediately to take the kinks out of the men's joints.

While the ships lay at the dock the sides of the vessels swarmed with painters and mechanics while night and day the quartermaster's army of stevedores slung aboard ship the munitions and materials of war that were a part of the expedition.

Even Citizens Uninformed

Outside the harbor naval vessels of every description were sweeping the waters for possible mines and building a cordon against submarine attacks. A careful watch was set for suspicious vessels and several characters were stopped and searched.

The sailing of the fleet was accomplished without an inkling of the actual event reaching the residents of the city in which it occurred until the transports had actually departed.

Even then those who missed the ships at the docks on the following morning did not know when the fleet left these waters.

SOLDIERS OF AMERICA ARE GIVEN OVATION AS THEY LAND IN FRANCE

In a French Port, June 28.—(I. N. S.)—(Passed by the Censor.)—Pershing's men are here! Thousands of them came within the last 24 hours out of the misty vastness of the sea—U-boats infested seas that held no terrors for them—not a torpedo scratch on a transport, not a single man lost. Spick and span, with weather-beaten faces, their eyes sparkling fight, every one of

them every inch a man, they tramped down the gangways to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" in a pandemonium of cheers. Now, they are in camp itching to get to the front.

The camp is not far from here. It is in charge of General William L. Sibert, who came in command of the troops. General Pershing is coming over from Paris Thursday to greet them.

German Prisoners See Landing

As these thousands of American fighting men poured off the transports, scores of German prisoners stood on the pier. Stoically they looked half sideways at these strapping newcomers. Those who watched these prisoners could discern a grudging admiration in their looks.

The remarkable thing about the scene attending the real entrance of the United States into the world war, through the safe arrival of the expeditionary force, was the spontaneity, the touching warmth of their reception here. Not an inkling of the arrival had leaked out beforehand. There had been no preparations, no programs, with speeches and songs, no reception committees, or the like. Not until the transports had arrived safely off port, ready to disembark, did the momentous news become known. Then the people here simply "got wild."

Thousands Greet Troops

The first transport stuck her gray nose into the harbor in the early morning. The piers were swarming with thousands. Of men there were few, of course—only aged and wounded; the others are at the front. The realization that these men were coming to fight side by side with the men of this port who are already in the thick of the battle, drove the women frantic with joy and gratitude.

The American troops answered the cheers by throwing small silver coins ashore. A terrific scramble among the street urchins followed. They did not spend the coins for candy. They wrapped them up carefully in their ragged handkerchiefs to save them as souvenirs.

Troops Land Without Hitch

The disembarkation passed off in the most orderly manner. There was not the slightest hitch. Ship after ship slipped into its berth, discharging men and equipment. Confusion seemed an unlikely quantity to these khaki-clad men and their officers.

From the piers the American troops swung off through the streets of this port, while the whole population had turned out to give them a tremendous ovation. The crowds showered flowers, fruits, cigarettes and dainties upon the marching columns.

Their reception and progress through the city were one great triumphal march. The French onlookers remarked time and again upon the youth and physique of the Americans.

For France this was the proudest, the happiest day since the Marne.

DRAFT BOARDS IN OREGON ARE ALREADY BUSY

(Continued From Page One.)

for America's new national army are completed and ready today.

Within a short time President Wilson will issue them by proclamation. Only the printing remains to be finished. Every provision of the regulations is edged with double safeguards against any unfairness or tampering.

From authoritative forecast based upon the law, it was learned today that the regulations provide for the following general exemptions:

Married men with wife or children solely dependent upon them.

Men with aged parents solely dependent.

Men with orphaned brothers or sisters under a certain age, dependent upon them.

Employment May Exempt
Workers in industries "necessary to the maintenance of the military organization or the maintenance of the national interest."

Only men indispensable to the continuance of such industries are exempted.

Officials of the federal government; state and county officials.

Affidavits are required from claim-

ants, affirming that wife, parents or children are dependent upon them. After investigation of the evidence, boards may grant exemption on these grounds.

Power Rests With Local Board
The entire power of decision upon this point is left in the local and appellate boards' hands.

But the burden of proving that he "is indispensable" to the industry is put upon the claimant. In most cases an affidavit from the employer will be sufficient.

A unique system of appeals from the decisions of the local boards has been planned. It will insure, it is confidently believed, absolute fairness and impartiality.

The actual method of drawing the names of the first levy is withheld from the public. It is understood, but probably will be outlined in a subsequent proclamation.

Colorado River Is Going Still Higher

Los Angeles, June 28.—(P. N. S.)—The greatest flood of the Colorado river in years is being poured into the swollen stream by its tributaries, according to reports received here today from all along the big river, and extra precautions to save the levees and protect the irrigation works and agricultural land from damage were taken.

The Green and Grand rivers are pouring huge streams into the Colorado.

Clarence L. Amshary
The funeral of Clarence L. Amshary, who died Tuesday following an exchange of pistol shots with E. W. Hoback the night before, will be held at the Miller & Tracey parlors, Elia and Washington streets, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Rose City cemetery.

Coal lost in form: years by the washing process is being dragged from Pennsylvania rivers at a rate of about 250,000 tons annually.

Harry L. Thayer Is Dead at Age of 64

As Locomotive Engineer He Had Been Employed by O-W. R. & N. for 35 Years—Funeral Services Friday.

Harry L. Thayer died at his home, 751 Borthwick street, Wednesday, aged 64. He was a native of Wisconsin, and had resided in Portland for 26 years.

Mr. Thayer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzie A. Thayer, and seven children, Albert, Ralph, Frank, Harry J., Addie, Maud, and May W. Thayer, of this city.

Mr. Thayer was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, the Knights and Ladies of Security and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. For more than 25 years he has been employed as a locomotive engineer by the O-W. R. & N., and for several years past in the shops in this city. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday morning at 8:35, and from St. Mary's church, Stanton and Williams avenue at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Calvary cemetery.

John F. Logan Likely

Mayor-Elect Baker Expected to Reappoint Member for Term of Six Years.

John F. Logan probably will be re-appointed a member of the municipal civil service board when Mayor-elect Baker announces his appointments.

Logan is chairman of the board at present, but his term expires July 1. If reappointed he will serve for six years. Mayor-elect Baker declared this morning that Logan was receiving the most favorable consideration for the place.

Other members of the board are George C. Mason and R. H. Thomas. Their terms do not expire this year, however.

Although Mr. Baker has given no indication when he will announce his appointment it is expected this will be done before the week is out, owing to the fact that the first session of the new council is to be held next Monday.

Mr. Baker has the exclusive power to appoint a chief of police, private secretary and a municipal civil service commissioner.

COLUMBIA

She's a bad 'un—this gun fighter

"Cactus Nel"

the female "Bill Hart" — the fastest, funniest Keystone "Western" ever filmed.

The Mystery play, never one quite like it.

June-End Sale of All Light Colored Suits

All our bright colored velours, serges, Poiret twills and gabardines, in every new color for the season, and black and white Shepherd checks. Many pretty novelties are included. One in particular, a rose color velour, is made high waisted and pleated all round, the skirt carries out the pleated effect. We have grouped these suits into two lots—

Those selling from \$22.50 to \$32.50
\$18.45

Those at \$32.50 to \$43.50
\$26.50

Many of these suits would be splendid for early Fall wear.

*Crepe de Chine and
Georgette Crepe Waists,
Very Special Friday and Saturday*
\$5.00

Lovely mallicent prints with collars in color to match the stenciled patterns. Plain white with collar and frill front edged in color. Bright colors trimmed in lace or embroidery, etc. There is a wonderful assortment—all greatly reduced to **\$5.00**.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
Washington St.
at Tenth

Your Outing Clothes and Bathing Suits are now the one big thought—and the Eastern is ready with the newest ideas and best quality, right-ly priced. Note the many novelties shown in our display windows.

Peace and Scout Models

The Two New Bradbury System Suits for Young Men

are far and away the most popular things we have shown this season. Belted all round, and with a smartness and difference the good dressers appreciate. These are truly summer suits—skeleton lined and made up in medium weight fabrics. The high standard of Bradbury System clothes, backed by dependable fabrics and best tailoring, is reflected in all our conventional and extreme styles for men of all ages and builds.

Your Charge Account Solicited

The Paws of the Bear

concerns a young American, a Russian countess (impetuous and pretty, of course) and a battle of wits in which Russia's secret service is pitted against the shrewd Yankee wiles of our own secret service. It's intensely interesting—the action is positively thrilling, and we absolutely defy you to solve the secret until the picture unfolds it in the finish!