

## CHILDREN ARE MOST IMPORTANT ASSET OF AMERICA AT PRESENT

Miss Julia Lathrop of Department of Labor Arrives in Portland for N. E. A.

### MUST PROTECT MOTHERS

Mortality of Babies Must Be Decreased and Health Improved to Replace the Men Destroyed in War.

Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the children's bureau of the department of labor at Washington, is in Portland, and the house guests of Bishop Sumner at Bishopcroft. Miss Lathrop came west to attend the National Education association, and is appearing on the program this afternoon.

"This is my second trip to Portland. I was here 10 or a dozen years ago," said Miss Lathrop. "And I remember there was just such perfect weather as this, so I cannot conceive of Oregon being anything but a great, green, flower embowered park, flooded with golden sunshine."

"The war makes a great difference with the children of our country unless we use every agency against it," declares Miss Lathrop. "The lives of our young and vigorous men are at hazard and now the most precious resource of the nation is the lives of the children who represent the country's future. America has 30,000,000 children under 16 years of age. Every year two and a half millions of children are born and of these one tenth die from causes that are preventable."

**Children Most Important**  
"The minute a nation is at war and destined to lose valuable lives, it becomes doubly wasteful not to care for the lives of the children, hence every movement to protect the mothers and babies in these war times should receive universal support. There are 30,000,000 children in our schools and if we are to lose our ablest and most vigorous young fathers it is important that the children that succeed them should be as well nurtured, taught and trained."

"This country has the highest standards in labor and in labor laws," Miss Lathrop continued, "and now is the time to hold fast to those standards, because it has been proven that long hours and extraordinary conditions of labor do not make for increased output, but only exhaust labor and reduce the output. If this is true of men and women it is much more true of children."

**Must Bar Child Labor**  
"This nation is too rich, too powerful and too wise to listen to the demands that child labor laws be suspended or repealed because of any feared war necessity. This war must be fought and won without destroying our power to care for our children, otherwise it will have failed in a large measure to increase output and make democracy prevail. There is no surer test of a democracy than the protection which a nation can afford its children."

"I know considerable of the work of the Parent-Teacher associations in Oregon and I commend it most highly."

**Test of Democracy**  
"If the child is sent to school badly nourished and devoid of home training, then the books must be laid aside and this work must be done, the bodies patched up and work must be done that should be done in the home if it is well ordered. Therefore, parent-teacher work is one of the soundest and most fundamental principles of improvement of the home and the school."

"The test of a democracy is not how well a few children can be brought up but what measure of good bringing up is available for every child. No one can solve the problems of good homes and good schools without solving the problems of poverty and distress. No sacrifice on the part of the father and mother should be too much to earn enough and keep the family in wholesome decency."

Miss Lathrop is a young woman of pleasing personality, with a frank, open countenance that inspires confidence and admiration and with a gift for expressing herself clearly and forcefully that is seldom seen either in man or woman.

## OREGON GIVES HANDS TO MEN FROM BELGIUM

(Continued From Page One)

the war we knew that the war would be won; would be won for freedom and humanity.

"As we come to America, as we respond to the greeting given us, as we enjoy the kindly welcome given us in this beautiful city, our hearts are

filled with gratitude. We admire and have an affection for the manhood of America. We have fought on in Belgium against all odds, determined to persist and to give up until the day came when every means of subsistence should be gone.

"That day would have come before this time, had it not been for the relief from America. Before ever America came into the war, our people were fed and cheered and strengthened to fight on through the generosity of the United States."

**Future Hopes Most Bright**  
Baron Moncheur was asked about the new Belgium—if Belgium, blackened by war, raised by brutal invasion, with the product of the lands going to aid the enemy subside, with men killed and women driven to labor for the invader—if Belgium could be restored.

Though the schedule said that the trip to the Eastern & Western Lumber company mills should have been under way some minutes, though the guests of the company, Mayor Baker and other officials and citizens had formed on the platform a reception line that was becoming somewhat impatient, though people were crowded about the entrance, above the rumble and jangle of trains, Baron Moncheur seemed to forget his surroundings. For a moment he stood with his eyes closed, his hands clasped, his head bowed, his face set in a look of intense concentration. Then he spoke, weighing each slow and deliberate word:

"Belgium will be rebuilt. Belgium will again come into her own. Belgium will be restored. Above the ruins of our fallen dead a new nation will be built."

**Exiles Will Return**  
"Our people will return. They will come from England and from Holland as they fled as refugees. They will come back from German servitude. They will come from the army camps. They will come back as patriots, as they came as patriots before the war. They will have fought to hold their land. They will look to their great friend, the United States, for some financial aid. With much destroyed, but with hope eternal, there shall be a new Belgium."

"It's time to start, Baron Moncheur," the voice of Secretary of the Oregon Lumber Association, Mr. O'Donnell, broke in with American brusqueness. With a murmured apology, Baron Moncheur resumed his hat and hurried down the steps of the train.

Meantime Major Osterleth was leading a little, wiry haired, terrier dog out into the sunlight. The newspaper photographers were eagerly waiting for a picture of the Belgian. For Nellie is the dog that saw service in the trenches. "She was death to rats," boasted the major. "Never when the trench was too dark, too deep, too away from the light, did she ever leave my side. She was death to rats, and she did her duty. The common dogs that the soldiers got from the farmers would forget their duty to kill, and would tuck their tails between their legs and run, but Nellie stayed. She has the Belgian spirit."

The program of the day included a visit to the Eastern & Western Lumber company where the Belgian commissioners got an idea of the huge size and capacity of a western lumber mill.

**Visitors Taken Up Highway**  
A trip over the Columbia river highway followed immediately, the unrivaled scenic beauty of which confirmed in the minds of the commissioners a large measure of the natural grandeur of western United States. Before they returned from the highway of waterfalls and pinnacles and cliffs, they had luncheon at Forest Hall. The afternoon's schedule included an appearance at the National Education convention, a public reception in the south park blocks and a dinner at 6 o'clock. The Belgian mission is to leave at 7:40 p. m. from the Union depot for San Francisco.

Their train arrived in Portland this morning about 6 o'clock. The Belgian mission arrived until nearly 9 before making their appearance. They spoke enthusiastically of the royal hospitality shown them in Seattle by Samuel Hill, a close personal friend of King Albert of Belgium.

The members of the commission and party are: Baron Moncheur, Lieutenant General Leclercq, chief of the Belgian military mission to the United States; Major Osterleth, battalion commander of the First regiment of guides in the Belgian army; Hugh Gibson, representing the state department of the United States; Captain T. C. Cook, United States army, military aid from the United States army to General Leclercq; and James C. White, of the Belgian legation in the United States.

Following are those appointed on the reception committee: Governor Withycombe, Mayor Baker, Commissioners Keliher, Mann, Bigelow and Barber, H. L. Corbett, W. F. Woodward, Guy W. Abbott, Nathaniel O. M. Clark, Drake O'Reilly, W. D. B. Dodson, Samuel Hill, C. Henri Labbe, Theodore B. Wilcox, Joseph Van Hoomslon, Dr. O. J. Goffin, Judge Thomas C. Burke, Colonel G. A. Zinn, Colonel John L. May, Colonel Wallace, Colonel J. S. Parke, Colonel Cornelius Gardner, W. B. Ayer, S. L. Eddy, Charles F. Berg, Dr. J. P. T. misla, C. S. Jackson, H. L. Pittcock, Edgar B. Piper, John P. Carroll, L. B. Wheeler, J. E. Wheeler, Fred L. Roar, P. Sullivan, E. V. Hauser, R. H. Atkinson, H. Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Rev. A. L. Hutchinson, Adjutant General George A. White and Rev. Father Thompson.

## GREETING IN THEIR OWN TONGUE PENNED BEGLIANS BY PASTOR

Rev. Mr. Pettersen Writes a Tribute to Gallant Commissioners Sent by Belgium.

"Let us make our distinguished Belgian visitors feel really at home," said Rev. Wilhelm Pettersen, pastor of the United Norwegian Lutheran church, this morning as he penned a greeting to the visitors in their own language, as it appears on the front page of The Journal.

It is an enthusiastic greeting, from the heart, spontaneously framed and recorded.

Rev. Mr. Pettersen is a native of Norway, but prior to coming to Portland, about three years ago, held the chair of foreign languages in one of the eastern educational institutions. A free translation of Dr. Pettersen's greeting reads:

To the Belgian commission: Gentlemen: Portland, the city of roses, welcomes you.

Your courage and bravery under the shameful and outrageous crimes of the universal malefactor have won you the sympathetic affection of the enlightened world.

Upon the altar of patriotism you have sacrificed your treasure and your lives. But there shall be restitution of what you have lost!

Behind the mask of kultur a misanthropic braggard conceals himself, who is also a destroyer of man.

Humanity will not endure this devastation of its most cherished possessions.

The day of retribution will come. The day of the Lord will arise, free, happy and powerful as it was formerly. So let it be!

Long live Belgium. Long live the United States!

Long live liberty and glory!

**PREPAREDNESS**  
THEME OF ALL DAY'S SESSIONS

(Continued From Page One)

distinguished between militarism and preparedness, and argued for preparedness as a prevention of militarism. He strongly advocated military drill, explaining its superiority to the usual calisthenics.

**Oregon Schools Praised**  
Especially prominent speakers were on the program of the department of higher education, which met at Reed college. Governor Withycombe outlined the system of control of education by the state; Edward C. Elliott, chancellor of the University of Montana, discussed "Administrative Responsibility and the Current Doctrine of Academic Freedom"; Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin and representative of Herbert Hoover, gave an important address on War Measures of Higher Educational Institutions.

The American Home Economics association, meeting with the National Education association, kept its subtheme constantly bearing the relation of the service to be rendered the nation by the association.

**Attendance Is Increasing**  
The attendance at the meetings this morning was enthusiastic. They were attended on the whole better than was expected, and mostly by persons interested in the topics who stayed for the entire meetings. There were numerous "late-coming" persons, however, who visited many of the meetings and were welcomed at all.

Attendance figures at present for the entire session indicate a registration total of more than 400 delegates, which is the figure of the Seattle meeting, which is generally referred to as being one of the most satisfactory ever held by the association.

The convention here exceeded the already, so that by the end of the week, the total should be substantially more. The figures are necessarily exclusive of the attendance of those who are merely visiting the city at this time. From the fact that hotels are keeping well filled every night, it is believed that quite a number of visitors are in the city.

## Italy Has Expended 4 Billion in War

Rome, July 10.—(By Agency Radio to the I. N. S.)—Italy's total war expenditure to the end of May was \$4,000,000,000, said a treasury statement issued today.

**FOR NERVOUS CONDITIONS**  
Morford's Acid Phosphate  
Rebuilds impaired nerve-force, relieves brain fatigue and invigorates the nervous system. Adv.

## Little Red Schools On Street Corners Barren of Flags

The little red school houses standing about on the downtown street corners as information booths for visitors to the N. E. A. convention might as well be located out in the middle of No Man's Land as far as an expression of nationality is concerned. Some of the little canvas and frame structures have greenery, and a few have roses all about them. To the much railroad advertising literature, but none has an American flag.

One parked about them all carry flags, and waving shadows of flags on buildings shade them. But the little red school houses, symbols of the hospitality of the city of Portland, to the teachers of the nation, are poor desert isles in a sea of patriotic expression.

## Music Department Of N. E. A. in Session

Discussions of Matters Coming Before Meeting Take Wide Range—Music Held Valuable to Students.

The department of music education of the National Education association met at the Unitarian church this morning.

W. H. Boyer, supervisor of music in the Portland schools, introduced Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, soprano, who sang two excellent solos, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Thomas.

A. J. Gantvoort, the chairman of the department, introduced the speakers. His introductory remarks were more in line of a plea for the folk songs, and the community sings.

A. C. Barker, former superintendent of the schools of Oregon, Cal., spoke of the value of music to students. He mentioned the fact that at the Oak high school, fifty per cent of the students elect music as a regular study.

Mrs. Laura J. Soper, St. Louis, Mo., spoke on the preparation that the school teachers receive in the normal schools for the teaching of music. "Music Appreciation in the Elementary and Grammar Grades," was the topic on which Kathryn E. Stone, supervisor of music, Los Angeles, spoke.

The report on the standardization of the national songs by the chairman, A. J. Gantvoort, closed the meeting. The N. E. A. music department is expected to hold for eight years to reach the nationwide standardization of patriotic songs.

## Relation of Y. W. C. A. To College Discussed

National Conference of Deans of Women Held—Prominent Men and Women Spoke.

Representing the activities of women at the various colleges, the national conference of deans of women met this morning at the Multnomah hotel, where the relation of the Young Women's Christian Association to the college was discussed.

David B. Johnson, vice president of the National Education association, gave a speech of greeting on behalf of his association, and Miss Eliza R. Butler of New York, president of the organization and the effects the war would have on future work.

Anna Y. Reed of Seattle spoke on "Vocational Guidance in Colleges"; Dean Rhoda M. White of the Washington state college spoke on "Democracy, College Women and War."

At the afternoon meeting Miss Jane Scott of the local Y. W. C. A. led the round table "Qualifications and Preparation of Dean of Women," was discussed by Anna Y. Reed, and "The War, Women and Education," was discussed by Ethel H. Caldwell of the University of Washington.

Another session will be held at the Multnomah gray room tomorrow, although erroneously announced to take place at the Y. W. C. A.

## Opportunity Offered Night High Schools

Tacoma Educator Says Courses Should Prepare People to Meet Manifold Demands of the War.

William G. Osburn, assistant superintendent of schools of Tacoma, in discussing "The Needs and Possibilities of the Evening High School," before the department of secondary education, among other things said:

"In the broader sense the evening high school may properly include all courses offered for English speaking students above elementary or review courses. Most of these courses should be short."

The evening high school should exist for every American citizen beyond the compulsory school age. There should be no 'age dead-line.' More attention should be given to physical education, gymnastics and team sports. More attention should be given to per capita cost. There should be a closer correlation between courses offered and the requirements of modern business and industry."

## Boards Criticized For Lack of Music

Education and Vocational Value of Courses Ignored in Many Cities, Says A. C. Barker of Oakland.

The general indifference of school boards and officials came in for rebuke from ex-Superintendent of Schools A. C. Barker of Oakland, Cal., who spoke before the department of music education on "The Place of Music in the Public Schools."

"In spite of the fact that the American people spend over six hundred million dollars annually for music, superintendents and boards of education are generally indifferent to its social, educational and vocational value," said the speaker.

"A few cities, recognizing the cultural and practical value of music, have made provision for its study and are securing results in both the instrumental music that has received the approval of professional experts."

## NATION'S GREAT TASK LIES WITH SCHOOLS, EDUCATOR POINTS OUT

Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, State Superintendent of Colorado, Sees Duty.

### SERVICE IN SCHOOL VITAL

Teachers Must Keep Alive Spirit of Young America to Meet Problems of Years to Come.

"The greatest task of the present day belongs to the school people of the nation," says Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, state superintendent of public instruction for Colorado and likely candidate for president of the N. E. A., who arrived for the convention Monday.

"While the fighting men are at the front," she continued, "and the entire industrial and economic organization of the nation is being reorganized by the war, the teachers must busy themselves with keeping alive in the souls of those who will dominate the tomorrow of the United States, the American concept of liberty and service."

"If this nation is to perform a supreme service for the world in years to come, the children of today must be trained to keep straight, work hard, and love mightily. They must have trained bodies and trained minds, both attuned to respond to the call of the country and to be willing and able to render a service to the country in return for that thing which we call a living."

"To safeguard the rights of childhood, to foster the happy development in all those things that make for the strength and beauty of the national life—this is the task of the American teachers. That it will be worthily performed I have no doubt, and therefore my faith in the future of our country is based upon a rock."

Mrs. Bradford is one of the most prominent women in the convention, being talked of considerably for the presidency during the coming year.

## Teachers Appoint Nominating Board

Committee Will Meet Thursday Morning to List Candidates for N. E. A. Election to Be Held Friday.

Members of the committee to meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in the Multnomah hotel to nominate officers of the National Education association to be elected Friday morning have been chosen by the various bodies of delegates of states as follows:

Alaska: A. M. Matthews; Arizona: James A. Davis; Arkansas: George B. Cooke; California: H. C. Covell; Colorado: J. C. Crockett; Connecticut: S. Phillips; Idaho: Ethel Redfield; Illinois: W. S. Booth; Indiana: Horace Ellis; Iowa: C. C. Thompson; Kansas: J. P. Willis; Maine: Margaret E. Brann; Massachusetts: F. A. Fitzpatrick; Minnesota: D. S. Miller; Missouri: John R. Kirk; Montana: R. Cunningham; Nebraska: George L. Towne; Nevada: C. C. Brann; New Hampshire: John V. Conway; New York: Kate D. Blake; North Dakota: Arthur Dramer; Ohio: Charles B. Smith; Oregon: Samuel C. May; Pennsylvania: Walter W. Haviland; South Carolina: D. B. Johnson; Tennessee: A. A. Kincannon; Texas: E. R. Bentley; Utah: E. A. Smith; Washington: C. C. Brann; Wisconsin: A. Schofield; Wyoming: J. E. Burch.

Other members of the committee are to be elected later.

## Teachers Today Need All Energy

Crowing Point in Education Is Where Teacher Comes Into Vital Touch With Pupil, Says Charles E. Rugh.

Speaking before the department of secondary education on the "Conservation of the Teacher," Charles E. Rugh of the University of California declared that the crowing point in education is where the teacher comes into vital touch with the pupil.

"The supreme qualification of a teacher of youth is surplus human vitality—physical, mental, spiritual. Lengthening time of preparation lengthening school and increasing school demands lays a heavy task upon the teacher's vitality."

"Length and strength of life depends upon a harmony of the life rhythms. Like a chain, life is just as strong as its weakest rhythm."

## Mothers' Education Is Important Work

"A large part of the deaths of young children are preventable through education of the mother, for, in the last analysis, it is upon the mother that the responsibility for the carrying out of all the other measures chiefly rests," said Mrs. Max West, of the children's bureau, United States department of labor, Washington, D. C., before the American Home Economics association on "What the Home Economics Association Can Do to Reduce the Death Rate Among Children."

"To educate the mothers of this country is particularly the work of the home economics association, for the association is indicative of its real work and purpose. But in addition to the work for actual mothers, this association, through its teachers, has the opportunity to carry on an even more profoundly important work, namely, the education of the potential mothers of the country—particularly those girls who will never get beyond the graded schools or possibly the high schools, and who need this particular education even more than the girls who will have greater educational opportunities."

## Wash That Itch Away

There is absolutely no sufferer from eczema who ever used the simple wash D. D. D. and did not feel that wonderful relief. It calms, cures, soothes, and penetrates the pores, gives instant relief from the most distressing skin diseases. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

**D. D. D.**  
The Owl Drug Co.  
Childrens Drug Co.

## Four Persons Hurt When Taxi-Jit and Service Car Collide

Four persons were injured when a "taxi-jit" driven by G. R. Burch, 554 Everett street, collided with a service car driven by W. R. Woicka, 525 Alder street, at Twenty-second and Everett streets, at 10 o'clock this morning. None was seriously injured, however, although both machines turned completely over upon the passengers.

The passengers were Mrs. Wannita Judge, 214 Gisan street, William Stitt, 124 Third street, Mrs. Marion Walls of the Hereford hotel and A. Weinstein.

Mrs. Walls' dress was torn completely from her. Mrs. Judge was badly bruised, Stitt received minor bruises and Weinstein sustained a wrenched arm.

## Noted Singer and Harpist Are Soloists

Mrs. Helen Howarth Lemmel, Singer and Composer, and Miss Ruth Miller, Harpist, to Be at Convention.

Mrs. Helen Howarth Lemmel of New York, prominent singer and composer of children's songs, and Miss Ruth Miller, a harpist of national fame, daughter of Mrs. Myra Kingman Miller, will be the most prominent soloists at the National Federation of College Women, to be held in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Miller is president of the federation.

The federation meets in the morning and afternoon of each day, and musical numbers will be rendered between addresses. Mrs. C. R. Templeton, chairman of the music committee, has arranged the program. Mrs. Lemmel and Miss Miller will sing Wednesday morning with B. L. Markee, well known Portland singer. The program will begin at 10 o'clock.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Lenore Gregory and Mrs. Fred Olson will sing. Thursday morning Miss Sylvia Weinstein will play the violin and Mrs. Ruth M. Regan will sing. In the afternoon Miss Cohen will sing. Those who will accompany the singers during the program will be Misses Soule, Cohen and Nellie Foy.

## May Protect Antelope

Pendleton, Or., July 10.—An antelope reserve in Oregon is under consideration by United States biological survey, according to Dr. Field of Washington, D. C., head of the federal game reservations, who was here Sunday. The government is considering making such reserve in Harner, Lake or Klamath county, where there are still many antelope.

## BONNIE BESSIE Barriscale

Playing a dual role in

"Yankee Pluck"

A throbbing, pulsing, vital drama by Willard Mack. Nation-wide in its powerful patriotic appeal, brilliant, pleasing and thoroughly entertaining. You'll enjoy every minute of

"Yankee Pluck"

Only Tonight at the Star

Mary Pickford

in "A Poor Little Rich Girl"

Ash-Street Dock CLOSSES

July 10th

On and After July 10th

STEAMER HASSALO

for

ASTORIA AND NORTH BEACH

Will Berth at

A "close-up" of society and the stage—clever plot—big dramatic climax—splendid sets—one of the most interesting pictures of the week.

ALSO—A snappy—happy KEYSTONE

The SNARL

## GUARDIAN ASKS FOR REVIEW OF ORDER OF JUVENILE COURT

Petition Alleges That County Judge Has Added to Burden Without Inquiry.

### JURISDICTION QUESTIONED

Assertion Is Made That Order Compelling John Kelly to Provide Home for Ruth Kelly Complied With.

John Kelly filed a petition in the circuit court this morning asking that court to review the proceedings taken against him by County Judge Taxwell in an action brought in the juvenile court in April, 1917.

According to the petition, Kelly was ordered by the juvenile court in March to furnish a new home and employ a housekeeper for the purpose of caring for his ward, Rose Kelly, a minor. This action was taken, following a complaint issued by a Miss Ella Jorgensen.

The petition states that this order was complied with and that subsequent

quently in April, 1917, the petitioner was arrested by a deputy sheriff, taken into the juvenile court again and ordered to pay in addition \$15 a month for the support of the child.

The circuit court is asked to annul the action of the juvenile court on the grounds that it had no jurisdiction in the case, that it refused the prisoner the opportunity for counsel, and that they made no inquiry as to his ability to pay any judgment.

**Divorce Granted Mrs. Schweitzer**  
Ruth Siegel Schweitzer was granted her divorce from Albert M. Schweitzer before Presiding Judge Kavanaugh Monday afternoon. The complaint alleged extreme cruelty and the decree was allowed without any contest on the husband's part.

## Colleges Urged to Maintain Ideals

"Keeping Democracy Safe After the War" was the subject of a timely address by Rhoda M. White, dean of women at Washington State college. Dean White, who spoke before the national conference of deans of women, said in part:

"President Wilson has said we are in the war to make the world safe for democracy. This is true, but a paramount duty confronts us, that of keeping democracy safe for the world. This is where the work of the colleges comes in. If democracy of a kind which would persist and be extended in the world is to exist during and after this great world war, then it will be because the fires of idealism have not been allowed to be quenched by blood or money bags."

WASHINGTON AT PARK 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Starting Tomorrow Morning

A WORLD-PICTURE BRADY-MADE

ETHEL CLAYTON

in "Yankee Pluck"

with MONTAGU LOVE

Story by WILLARD MACK

Directed by GEORGE ARCHAINBAUD

A throbbing, pulsing, vital drama by Willard Mack. Nation-wide in its powerful patriotic appeal, brilliant, pleasing and thoroughly entertaining. You'll enjoy every minute of

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