

PRETTY BELGIAN LASS WILL SELL FORGET-ME-NOTS

Louise Reusens, Who Will Assist in Tag Day Campaign Thursday, and Her Family, Refugees

STORY IS THRILLING ONE

Mother and Her Little Flock Walked From Native Land to Holland to Escape Heines.

Louise Reusens of Antwerp, Belgium, will help with the sale of forget-me-nots Thursday, when the big tag day campaign will be launched to raise funds for the relief of Belgian refugees in Belgium and France. If Miss Louise herself should ask you to buy—you will buy!

Fair-haired, rose-petal skin and wonderful blue eyes, all this has Louise Reusens. But more! She has a way with her, a smile that wraps itself around your heart.

She is just 19 years old; and the war broke into her life early in August when she was but a girl of fifteen. Their little home, where her mother, a widow, Mrs. Francois Reusens, with her children, Marguerite, Marie and little Elodie, and a son, Joseph, lived near Antwerp.

They had a store and sold groceries. One night, at 12 o'clock in the last of peace and plenty, the bells began to toll. All those bells for which Antwerp is famous—little bells, quaint clock chimes, big bells, every conceivable means of alarm—set up their weird clatter and then they learned the Germans were on the border. Men grabbed their firearms and left their homes.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

As the days passed and the army advanced the family fled to relatives in the city and lived there more than a year after the German occupation. The mother finally resolved to take her family and flee to Holland.

PRETTY REFUGEE WILL SELL FORGET-ME-NOTS

Louise Reusens of Antwerp, Belgium



WOMEN ARE NEEDED BY THE RED CROSS TO SORT SPHAGNUM MOSS

Tillamook People Are Supplying the Moss and Portland Must Do Her Part.

Help wanted! Once more the Portland chapter of the American Red Cross hangs out a want ad of appeal.

Women, more women, please. It begs. If soldiers are to have bandages and surgical dressings, Portland must help.

There are four main locations of work where women workers are needed especially now, and on any morning or afternoon, save Saturday and Sunday.

The Irvington clubhouse, to engage in sorting sphagnum moss, which has revolutionized surgical dressings; the same work in the Worcester block, 80 Third street; the making of bandages at the surgical dressing auxiliary, headed by Mrs. W. J. Burns, 416 Spaulding building, and at the Red Cross workshop, eighth floor Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The entire resources of Tillamook county have been mobilized and hundreds of sacks of sphagnum are being shipped to Portland from Tillamook and Rockaway, where hundreds of workers are picking the moss in a race against time that a big stock be accumulated before the rainy season.

Sphagnum is nature's answer to the cotton shortage, yet from a dressing standpoint it is more wonderful than cotton, being 20 times as absorbent, and army and navy have demanded hundreds of thousands, even millions of dressings, since the Red Cross showed the remarkable properties of the moss which is found suitable for easy picking only in the Northwest and Alaska, and as soon as the moss easy of access is picked it is planned by the Red Cross to organize a picking expedition to Alaska that the supply may not diminish.

Personal appeals have been directed by Amos M. Smith, general manager of the Portland chapter, and by Major L. Lowengart, director of the Red Cross workshops, to 500 residents of Irvington urging their participation in the important work of sorting the moss at the Irvington clubhouse.

"I want to urge the real patriotism of working for our soldiers directly through the women of Portland," said Major Lowengart.

"These bandages must be made. Moss must be picked, then sorted, then made into dressings.

The people of Tillamook county have taken care of the picking. Can't we manage to handle our end? These bandages mean the difference between life and death to Oregon soldiers."

Would Avenge Brother - Rock Island, Ill., July 20.—(U. P.)—An hour after he had received a message stating that his brother had been killed in France, Henry Fize presented himself at the marine recruiting station. An injury to his leg prevented his enlisting. He is now awaiting the draft.

BRUTALITY OF HUNGARIAN DESCRIBED FROM PERSONAL VISITS

Dr. Lincoln J. Wirt, Recently Returned from France, Holds Big Audience at Auditorium.

RED CROSS WORK PRAISED

Chautauqua Lecturer Predicts Churches Will Be More Christian After the War.

All the tales of our soldiers in France lacking shoes, lacking proper clothing and food, surrounded by evil influences and going to the bow-wows are German propaganda," declared Dr. Lincoln J. Wirt at the Auditorium last night.

"I even went over a Republican—I came back an American; I went over a Congregationalist and I came back a Christian; and when the boys come home nine-tenths of our churches will be turned to kindling while all the boys go to the bigger church."

Dr. Wirt said that he returned from the battlefields of France, where he was sent by the United States government to investigate conditions, and the meeting last night was under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

Even Hens Are Executed In an inspiring and interesting address, tinged with graphic descriptions and narrations of scenes on the battlefield, and the training camps, in the hospitals, in the ruined French and Belgian villages, scenes and stories related with a marked sincerity, mingled now and then with righteous indignation at the trend of German culture, Dr. Wirt held the close attention of his audience for nearly two hours.

Rejected after eight attempts to enter military service, James Moore of Bend, Or., wanderlust, tramp, forest expert, desert rat, who has traveled over most of the world and lived out of doors most of the time, was again turned down at the Worcester building Tuesday morning because of weak eyes.

"I was on the Arizona desert when the United States declared war on Germany," said Moore. "I immediately left Wenden and hiked to Wickensburg and from there to Phoenix, where I made my initial effort to enlist in the crack Arizona Regiment then being organized. I was rejected.

"From there I went to Douglas and was again rejected. From Douglas, I journeyed to Prescott and was still again rejected. I was also rejected in Visalia, Calif., and in Huntington, Calif., in August, but not quite.

"I was carried by my own trying pan and blanket roll hundreds of miles farther than the average soldier of 10 years' service could adapt myself to hardships as readily as I can to luxuries. I am conversant with forest and woodland and also am a confirmed 'desert rat.'

But Moore has an indomitable will and a strong determination to assist in eliminating the Kaiser.

"I, who have enjoyed my hiking and woodcraft throughout the country, would indeed be in a bad fix if the Kaiser is not eliminated forever," he declared. "He would usurp all that is sweet in Americanism—he would convert liberty into slavery throughout the country, and adventurers would soon become slaves and the future Jack Londons would not function or materialize. I am very glad to see that the American soldier is so many places: have viewed our wonderful cities and enjoyed the rustic towns—and that is why I love the United States of America—because I have seen so much of it wandering as free as a bird, my trails obstructed only by that now present satanic specter of German militarism."

Mr. Moore stated that he knows how to wear suit and how to know how to drive and pack a burro.

Boxcar of Hay Is Damaged by Fire

Fire partially destroyed boxcar of hay in charge of John Quincey Saturday afternoon at Lents Junction, on the Estacada line of the P. R. L. & N. company. The car was a large furniture car and was piled high with hay. The fire started in the hay and was extinguished. Both the car and the hay were damaged considerably.

Buckingham Palace Was Helper's Home - London, July 20.—(I. N. S.)—The prince is an officer in the overseas forces and in uniform looks very much like any other English officer. So when he volunteered to help a girl chauffeur whose car had stalled she didn't recognize him, but accepted the aid when he said he "knew something about motors." After the engine was adjusted the girl chauffeur said: "I'll take you home; where do you live?" "Buckingham Palace," the prince replied. She took him.

40,000 DOCTORS WILL BE NEEDED, SAYS DR. MARTIN

Twenty Thousand of Number Already Mobilized for War Work and Equal Number Must Be

WORK IS STUPENDOUS ONE

Men Must Be Literally Reconstructed, Says Army Surgeon; Portland Should Have Hospital

Emphasizing the need of medical men in war work, Major Franklin H. Martin, member of the advisory committee of the council of national defense, at a meeting held by the state committee of the national council in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school last night, pointed out that while 20 per cent of the medical profession already had enlisted for war work, some 21,000 men, it will require nearly twice this number, 40,000 men, of medical training.

Dr. Martin spoke of the need of men and the work there is for them to do not only on battlefields, but in reconstruction hospitals, when they are returned. America, he pointed out, must bear the brunt of the work abroad and all of her own reconstruction work.

Major Martin described the organization of the medical work, told how the physicians and surgeons are mobilized and where the need for more men lies. Two classes are needed, he said, the active men of the medical reserve corps, and the volunteer corps, who are mobilized when they are called by actual need, but who do not care to go to active reconstruction work, he pointed out, is one of the great things to be undertaken by the government. Men must be made over, in fact and body, after the war.

"Right here in Portland you should have one of these four great reconstruction hospitals that I have just mentioned. And you can get it if you furnish beds and a place for the work to be done.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

Reconstruction work, he pointed out, is one of the great things to be undertaken by the government. Men must be made over, in fact and body, after the war.

"Right here in Portland you should have one of these four great reconstruction hospitals that I have just mentioned. And you can get it if you furnish beds and a place for the work to be done.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

"Men whose faces are but a round mass of flesh must be made over, as they are in France and England, by plastic surgeons. Bones from ribs and skin from other parts of the body must be taken to build noses, ears and eyes.

MOVIE SLACKER DRIVE LATEST TO BE BEGUN BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

Uncle Sam's Hired Help, With Assistance of Producers, Will Smoke Out Actors.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20.—(U. P.)—Uncle Sam's hired help tonight launched a new sort of a slacker drive—to smoke out the "movie slacker." Following arrest of Wanda Haddock, Douglas Fairbank's leading lady, and her husband, Burton Hawley, on charge of perjury in the latter's questionnaire, investigation of other married screen actresses' salaries was started.

Operatives alleged that at the time Haddock and her wife swore he was her sole support, Mrs. Haddock was earning \$75 to \$100 a week.

Prizes Awarded in Bathing Girls' Show

Dottie Probst of Majestic Theatre Wins First Prize for Most Attractive Costume, Josephine Taylor Second.

Dottie Probst of the Majestic theatre won first prize in the second annual bathing girls' parade at Columbia beach Saturday. Second went to Josephine Taylor of the Hippodrome, and third was taken by Marjorie Sutton of 432 1/2 Broadway street. The judges were City Commissioner Dan Kellar, Richard Sharp and E. E. McClaren.

Awards were made on points of practicality as well as attractiveness. A large gallery of spectators saw and applauded the various contestants.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: Fourth, Helen George, 320 Felling; fifth, Alleen Schuler, Thorburn avenue; sixth, Margaret Owens, 810 East Thirtieth; seventh, Miss Winona Wilson, 194 East Star; eighth, Elizabeth Morrison, Dora Mulholland.

Other contestants were: Eline Anderson, 1231 Hawthorne; Edith Anderson, 1231 Hawthorne; Alma J. Kubic, 351 Williams avenue; Anna Vertin, Second and Hooker; Mrs. W. J. Mann, 927 East Hoyt; Peggy Pearson, 929 Calhoun; Elizabeth Ann Chisman, 701 Washington; Oriol Shipp, 1180 East Twenty-eighth north; Alice W. Powers, Imperial hotel; Mary Baldwin, 503 East Alder; Dotie Nella Orr, 744 Wildrake street; Anna Hodges, 141 East Twentieth street; Mrs. W. N. Twedd, 927 East Hoyt; Mary Koski, 908 Patton avenue; Fanny Kauppi, 908 Patton avenue; M. Stelez, 1035 1/2 Alhina avenue; Mary M. Davis, Vancouver, Wash.; Arline DeLong, 425 1/2 Sixth street; Frances Eaton, 294 Holland street; Marian Elliott, Concord hotel; Gertrude Watson, 954 East Eighteenth north; Virginia Armfield, 994 East Eighteenth north; Mrs. C. E. Reed, Vancouver, Wash.; Jessie L. Miles, 1814 Fourth; Eva Snyder and Clara Snyder, 7504 Fortenth avenue S. E.; Alma M. Bursch, 792 East Twenty-first street; Rose Reardon, 525 Johnson; Mandelne Hansell, 418 Seventy-fourth street S. E.; Elsie Perrett, 742 Twenty-first street S. E.; Miss R. W. Stephens, 527 Johnson; Harriet Johns, 1454 Morse; Helen Irene Irvine, 1458 Morse; Mina Mae Parker, 149 Denver avenue; Mrs. Lena Nelson, 421 1/2 Hawthorne avenue; Mrs. J. F. Zuber, 204 East Gilsan street; Miss Beaman, 1446 East Stark.

Rubber feet have been invented that can be attached to the legs of washboards to prevent them slipping on the bottoms of tubs.

Efforts to Recover Body Prove Futile

Search for the body of motorman William Murray, who met death together with Conductor A. G. Kinder, when a freight train of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company crashed through the wooden trestle over the Clackamas river near Estacada more than a week ago, has been fruitless. Divers have made a careful survey of the bed of the river and part of the bridge timber wreckage which was afloat, has been recovered by the company. The reservoir basin has also been searched.

It was hoped by the officials of the company that Murray's body would be recovered before any attempt was made to rescue the two electric engines and two box cars which were precipitated into the river.

The attention of the company will now be turned to the salvaging of the equipment. Divers have placed cables around the engines, skids have been constructed on the river bank and a powerful donkey engine is on hand ready to start the salvaging work today.

Furlough May Be Purchased With Flies

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., July 20.—(I. N. S.)—Fifty dead flies is the price that enlisted men of the camp quartermaster's department now have to pay for a pass to come into the city. As a result, when a man wants to come into town on pleasure he purloins a few grains of sugar or some other delicacy from the kitchen, seizes his trusty awl and sets to work.

There is a suspicion that some of the men have a pooling agreement by which Jones will help Smith kill flies one day and Smith will do as much for Jones some other day. It is said that flies sometimes have a commercial value, the price varying with weather conditions and the keenness of the men to get into town.

Children Who Set Fires to Be Lectured

Portland boys who have been caught in the act of setting fires "just for fun," and those against whom evidence has been gathered, are "shaking in their boots" today in anticipation of the lecture they will receive from Fire Marshal Ed Grenfell at the city hall next Saturday.

During the past week five different fires have been traced to children who have been playing with matches. Robert Killian, aged 12, set fire to a pile of papers at 351 Second street. After starting the blaze, the boy is said to have run to his companions to watch the result. The department responded in time to save the premises.

Tommy Balme, of 21 Kirby street started a fire in his own home, but the blaze was extinguished by his parents. Slight damage was caused when Harold Howe and Ralph Lloyd piled matches to a pile of rubbish at 31 Water street. Lewis Kirchner and Alvin and Olga Olson started a blaze in some excelsior at 207 East Sixth street.

The first of an old mattress factory at 1450 East Davis street was set on fire by Gilbert Smith. Neighbors got out the fire.

Fire Marshal Grenfell will get the offenders before him and give them some fatherly advice. This is his usual practice and he has found that it is better than letting the police and courts handle the cases. If the offenders continue to disobey his orders they are referred to the juvenile court. "I aim to make friends with the boys. A few words of advice usually bring about a reformation," said Chief Grenfell. Mothers of the accused or their nearest relatives or guardians will be asked to be present when the lecture is given.

EVERYTHING Is at Its Best at COLUMBIA BEACH The People's Popular Pleasure Resort. Includes swimming, dancing, music, skating, and picnicking.

Boxcar of Hay Is Damaged by Fire. Proper Observation Of Play and Anthem. Buckingham Palace Was Helper's Home.

BANK TO ENLARGE PRESENT QUARTERS. VACATE. That's the Order to Us. Bargains in Jewelry, Silverware, Diamonds and Watches—That's our Announcement to you. We are compelled to do it. Includes 20% Off on All Watches and 25% Off on all Novelty RINGS, EAR-RINGS and BEADS.