SERBIAN WOMEN TO JOIN LAND OF UNITED STATES

Portlander to Escort Four Newcomers Who Will Make Homes With Husbands Who Live Here.

Parted from their husbands for periods ranging from 10 to 15 years, four Serbian women will leave "the old country" and journey to America next month under care of James Dimitre, Portland electrician.

They will become residents of Portland, for their husbands are all working here. Perhaps, too, they will persuade friends in the little town of Tetovo, Serbia, to journey to the land of promise with them.

Dimitre is willing that any number of them come under his keeping. For he is an American citizen, though of Roumanian descent, and as much anxious to convert to Americanism any one from "the other side" who so wish.

MOURNED AS DEAD

Dimitre, who lives at 665½ Borthwick street, for many years mourned as dead both his father and mother. First one war and then another involved the Balkan states, and communication ended. Then six months ago he learned that his parents were living. Three months ago they sent him photographs. He determined at once to visit them.

Four Portland men asked that he bring their families with him when he returned to America after his visit to Tetovo. He agreed, and is starting on the long journey.

When Dimitre comes back next month he will escort the families of Andrew Bojinov and Louis Stefanov, proprietors of the White Palace bakery; John Sykes, proprietor of a cafeteria at Sixteenth and Marshall streets; and Turpo Todeff, a yard employe of the Union Pacific railroad.

WOMEN FRIGHTENED OUT

The women once before started for America, their letters indicate, but had gone no further than Belgrade when they met a man who declared he had just arrived from the United States. This country, he declared, was in revolution, and travel was unsafe. Under these representations, they turned back to Serbia, and now await Dimitre's arrival.

However, another woman, a member of the original party, was bolder than the rest, and went to La Havre, and is now on her way to Portland from New York, having arrived there several days ago. Dimitre does not know her name.

He is willing to bring back others who live in Tetovo, he says. Dimitre has been in America nine years, and is a citizen.

T. P. A. Is Widely Advertising Oregon In Its Publication

The Travelers' Protective Association of Oregon is securing a valuable advertisement campaign free for the state and for Portland through the continued publication of articles and pictures in the T. P. A. Magazine, the official organ of its 100,000 members. In December's issue five full pages were given over to the attractive features of Portland and of Oregon. The frontispiece on the January cover is Crown Point, and much other publicity is being secured.

Meanwhile T. P. A. organizations in other cities have heard a rumor that Portland is not coming through with the pledge of $25,000 to entertain the next convention in June, set to meet here just before the Shriners' week, and are offering national officers all kinds of promises with money in the bank as inducements to switch the convention in case Portland continues to falter.

This has aroused Clyde Evans, secretary of the Oregon division of the T. P. A., and the other officers to a fighting pitch. Committees are out to see the business, professional and propertied men of the community and secure the contributions without delay.

The pumps of a fireboat purchased by the Italian government for use in Naples harbor can throw 1245 tons of water an hour.

PORTLAND MAN TO GUIDE NEWCOMERS

James Dimitre

INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE OF LOGGED-OFF OREGON LAND TRACTS

Forest Service to Find Area Suitable for Agriculture or Reforestation Purposes.

A study of the logged-off land situation in Oregon and Washington to determine the area of such lands, their value either for agriculture or reforestation and how best a second crop of timber may be procured, will be made this year by the research men of the forest service, Forest Examiner J. F. Kummel announced today.

Investigations of turpentine possibilities of the native yellow pine, and a study of improved methods of handling sheep and cattle grazed within the national forests to prevent injury to range and forest, and to increase quality of the stock, will also be made.

Particular attention will be given to a study of methods of logging and of fire protection on cutover lands, which will insure growing of a second crop of timber. It was the consensus of opinion at a recent meeting of forest service officials at which the yearly plans were made, that lands not suitable for agriculture should be kept growing trees in order that a supply of timber will be available in the future when the present old forests are cut off. With this in view the forest service officials decided to continue on an enlarged scale the studies of reproduction and growth already under way.

Dry Regime Brings Collection of Works On Soft Beverages

"America day" has had its reflection on the stage, in comic supplements and in magazines and periodicals of various sorts. Book publishers now have taken it up in all seriousness. A score of new recipe-collections have been rushed into print to help the man who has lost his toddy find a palatable substitute. One of the new ones, which is included in the new volumes added to the shelves of Portland Central library this week is "Home Made Beverages and Vinegars," by Arnold.

Other new volumes, including several historical works having to do with the most interesting phases of the war, and new works of fiction and reference, are:

Curtain of Steel (Hainsselin) which deals with the part the British navy played in the defeat of the Germans; "Dramatic Story of Old Glory (Abbott), "Second Book of Modern Verse" (Jessie B. Rittenhouse), "Scholar Gipsies" (John Bircher); "History of Painting in Northern Italy, Venice, Etc." (Crowe), and "Vital Messages" (A. Conan Doyle).

WAR HERO BACK AND REJOINS HIS LONG LOST SISTER

Portland Boy Who Survived Many Battles Overseas Returns; Had Not Seen Kin in 20 Years.

Twenty years after she had parted from her brother, Mrs. Earl Smith, 419 Larrabee street, greeted him the other day, a returned war hero.

He is Orphy Erickson, late of the twenty-third infantry, second division. Next week the 24 year old possessor of the French croix de guerre will go to California following his discharge recently from an army hospital in the East, where he has been recovering from a bayonet wound and gas infection.

Through Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel and other engagements Erickson went, meanwhile hoping that, after the war ended he would on his return home, see the sister whom he had never seen since the day they parted in Portland following the death of their parents which had made them orphans.

THEIR WAYS PART

All track of each other was lost from that day, for while she remained in Portland, he and his brother were taken east.

The beginning of the war inspired Mrs. Smith to renew efforts to locate her long lost brother. Her husband, Dr. Earl Smith, Oregonian building, through the war department, discovered that Erickson was just about to sail for France.

Mrs. Smith, unable to visit Camp Mills, where the Twenty-third Engineers were stationed, sent her brother a photograph. This he carried the entire 23 months he spent in France. Every once in a while, after participation in a battle that the sister back home might like to hear about if ever he should return to see her, he made an entry something like this on the back of Mrs. Smith's picture: "St. Mihiel, ——, 1919, to ——."

The picture once more is in Mrs. Smith's keeping. It is a living souvenir of her brother's participation in the war.

Erickson rushed a German machine gun nest one day during the Champagne offensive. The French awarded him a croix de guerre for his heroism.

It was near Soissons that he was bayoneted on October 6, 1918. Gas, too, rendered him insensible. When he awoke six days later he was in a base hospital far from sound of shell.

TAKES HOSPITAL TREATMENT

For months he has been in an Eastern army hospital. The other day he was discharged at Fort Sheridan, Wyo., and immediately came to the Pacific coast.

He brought with him another brother, Earl Erickson, 22 years of age, who went with him when their little family was separated 20 years ago. Earl, however, did not see active war service. He has been in Montana.

Orphy Erickson today is in Seattle, visiting the parents of James Matthews, his buddy, who died "over there."

Matthews was wounded near Soissons shortly before Erickson was. Erickson picked him up and started back toward a hospital station, but a German bullet ended his pal's life.

Mrs. Smith will accompany Orphy when he leaves for California next week. Perhaps, she declares, he may some day be well again. Then he will resume his career as a violinist and be a real big brother to a long lost sister.

Obsequies Held for C. A. Johnson, Pioneer Of the Wamic District

Wamic, Feb. 14.—The funeral of C. A. Johnson, a resident of Wamic and vicinity for 50 years, was held Saturday. Mr. Johnson had been an invalid for five years and was 79 years old. He is survived by five sons and one daughter.

One additional family has been stricken with the "flu" since last week, making 20 cases in the vicinity, several being serious. No deaths have occurred.

Vote Casting to Begin This Week in Contest

This week marks the first actual contest week of the $12,000 prize awarding campaign now being conducted by the National Promotion company at 487 Washington street, and is the real time to start toward the goal—the goal, winning the big worthwhile prizes—that $1500 first prize, that $1150 second prize, that $1000 third prize, or any one of the 100 prizes, totaling over $12,000.

This week, being first vote casting week, will see the live and thrifty make a start, and to all who propose to compete advice is given to be sure and bring to headquarters this week something good for votes—and so "start the ball rolling."

NOMINATE YOUR ORGANIZATION

The contest is only just begun, this being the first vote-casting week, and the various organizations which have not already entered should do so at once, now, this very week—tomorrow—and all are cordially invited to enter, compete and win one of the prizes. It is absolutely free—costs nothing to compete, and pleasant effort wins. One hundred thousand free votes given this week to those who wish to enter the race. Nominations will be taken over the telephone, Broadway 1217. Ask for Mr. Hanson.

Organizations, there is opportunity for you to enrich your bank account spelled with a big "O."

The "counted package" offer and the other "specials" are the best way to pile up votes this week—and be sure to remember that votes win—the largest number gets the $1500 first prize. All special and package offers made here or hereafter are in addition to the regular votes of 10 for every cent purchase price, which applies always to everything in the contest.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFERS

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are vote-casting days for organizations this and every week. Those at the head of the competing organizations should read these stories carefully and heed them. Every Sunday in The Sunday Journal a story like this one will appear, making special offers for that week.

GOOD ADVICE

Do not make the fatal mistake of holding back any vote-getting matter, as each week you hold back but gets you fewer votes.

Get an alphabetical list of what to save for votes at 487 Washington street.

A card showing everything good for votes and what part therefrom to save has been arranged. They are free; call for one—it's a list of leading products and firms.

THAT $1500 CHECK

Some of the contestants have asked the National Promotion company to let them see the first grand prize money. It is at the United States National bank, in their hands for award, and a check for the amount—$1500—will be found hanging in their bank rooms, so that everybody who wants to see it may go to the bank and do so.

BEST WAY TO VOTE

We suggest to the different organizations that the best way to vote will be for the various members to turn all their labels and other vote matter over to some woman or committee in charge, so that they may be all turned in at one time and all together, as in this way they time and all together, by taking fuller advantage of the combination offers and counted packages, etc., though, of course, we will accept the votes in any way they are presented to us.

"COUNTED PACKAGES"
100,000 VOTES EACH

One hundred thousand votes will be given this week for each set of separate items as listed below, when voted at one time. (For instance, 25 gum wrappers voted together will get 100,000 votes in addition to the regular value of 50 votes for each wrapper).

Note—These offers will apply throughout the campaign, although each week it will take at least 10 per cent more wrappers, etc., to make a "counted package" than this week.

LABELS, ETC.

3—Hazelwood butter parchment wrappers (lbs.).
3—Golden West Coffee cans (lbs.).
6—King's dehydrated fruits cartons.
6—King's dehydrated vegetable cartons.
12—American Maid bread wrappers.
12—Holsum bread wrappers.
24-lbs. Olympic flour sacks.
6—Council meats labels.
10-lbs. Crimson Rambler syrup labels.
6—Calumet baking powder slips.
6—Hazelwood evaporated milk labels.
15—Royal White soap wrappers.
15—Steam Refined Borax soap wrappers.
2-lbs. Nu-Ray-A tea boxes.
6—Aunt Jemima pancake flour boxes.
5—Jap O'Wheat breakfast food boxes.
3-lbs. Blanchard evaporated eggs.
3—Sunset Marshmallow Creme labels.
3-lbs. Riesner cocoa or chocolate cans.
4—Mrs. Porter's Puddings labels.
4—Mrs. Porter's Mayonnaise labels.
6—Leslie salt labels.
4—King's pumpkin pie-filling top labels.
25—Wrigley gums coupon wrappers.
20—Trading stamps.
2—Angelo California walnut sauce labels.
2—Angelo pickled walnuts labels.
8—Grandma Cookies or cakes.
8—Jiffy-Jell desserts cartons.
3—Crimson Rambler honey labels.
8—Mrs. Schiel's egg noodles, etc., labels.
8—Golden West spices.
3—Perfect brand flavoring extracts.
15—Portland Damascus milk caps.
1—New milk customer (on form at contest).
4—Dew Drop washing powder cartons.
2—Pheasant broom special labels.
4—Spee-Dee cleanser labels.
6—Pauloo Strip blueing envelopes.
6—"Tabs" Dye Tablets trademarks.
4—S. O. S. kitchen cleaner labels.
2—Shave-Ezee Creme labels.
2—Santiseptic Lotion labels off bottom.
2—Rose Queen toilet preparations, labels.
2—Lacko furniture polish labels.
2—DeLaire ink tablets labels.
2—Shotwell lace polish cartons.
1-pt. French Maid auto polish labels.
1—Morgan spark plug carton.
1—Carton Tire-Doh puncture outfit.
10—United Cigar Stores certificates.
5-lbs. tinfoil or leadfoil.
20—Old magazines (tied together).
40—Old newspapers (tied securely).

RECEIPTS

$2—Stradivara phonograph, receipt.
$2—Schwan Piano company, receipt.
$2—U. S. National bank new savings account.
$2—Knight Shoe company, sales slips.
$2—Kathryn Coffield sales slips.
$2—Journal want ads.
$2—Schweitzer & Eagin (tailors) receipts.
$2—Chause-Prudhomme Printing Co., receipts.
$2—Jantzen knit wear, labels.
$2—Union laundry work slips.
$2—Magazine subscription (from contest).
$2—Insurance, Union S. D. & Trust Co.
$2—C. L. Boss Auto Co., receipt.
$2—East Side Supply House.
$2—Gruss Air Springs, receipt.
$2—Hercules Auto Lock receipt.

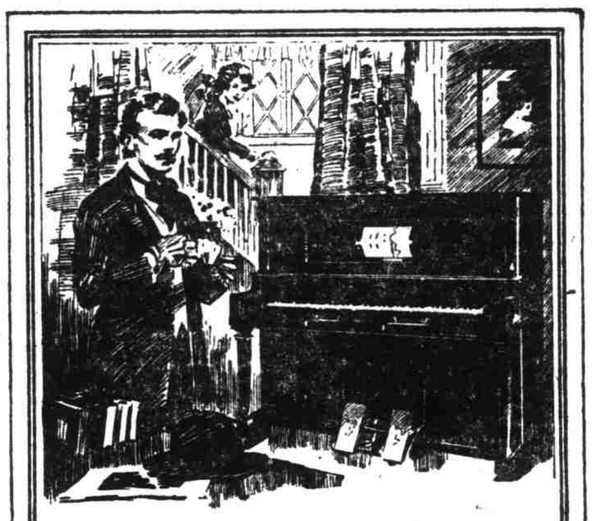
COUPON BOOKS

$2—Hippodrome theatre (slip in book).
$2—Journal want ads (slip in book).
$2—Union Laundry Co. (slip in book).
$2—Hazelwood Ice Cream Co. (slip in book).
$2—Multnomah Dye Works. (slip in book).
(Books are on sale at campaign.)

TURN-IN DAYS

Matter for votes, either packages or in any other way, should be turned in as rapidly as possible. Organizations may turn in votes only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Contestants are urged by the National Promotion company to use the phone (Broadway 1217) or call at headquarters, about any point. Office hours 9:30 to 5 daily, except Saturday. (Saturdays, 9:30 to 1.)

On one leg of new calipers is a curved scale along which a hand is moved by a geared segment to accurately show measurements made.



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¶ Select new spring novelties, including the most handsome Persian patterns and floral effects in beautiful color combinations. We request your immediate inspection while the assortment is at its best and we have undervalued the above lines as a special inducement for early purchasing.

Gheney's Crepe **Chenette** *at $3.50 a Yard*

¶ "Cheney" stands for unsurpassed quality and the foremost in designing and coloring. In this assortment are the latest and most fashionable designs for spring. We welcome your critical inspection.

Dainty Net **Flouncings** *$3.75 to $5.45 Yard*

¶ We have just received by express a special shipment of dainty net flouncings. They come in white and cream and are shown in both ruffled and in tucked effects. We are sure they'll please you in quality and price.

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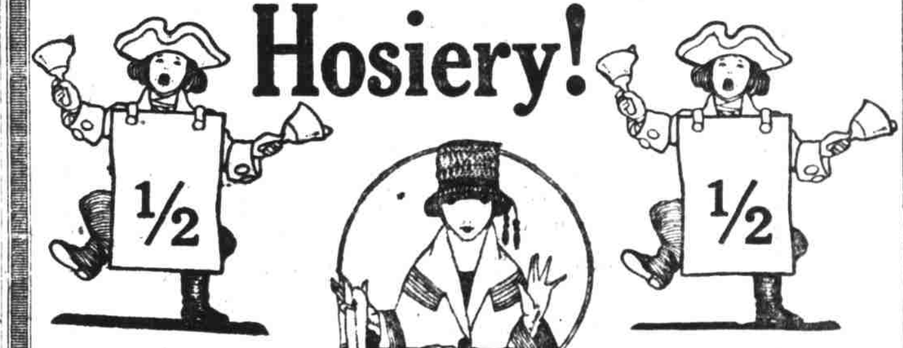

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