

She Will Support Three Belgian Soldiers



EVELYN GREELEY, EVELYN GREELEY, KENNEDY, LAMBERT, MONTGOMERY

Evelyn Greeley, well known movie star of the World Film corporation, has made an agreement to pay three Belgian soldiers \$1000 a year during the war. They are of the battalion who fought their way from Russia

and recently came across the United States after landing in San Francisco. She does this because these soldiers receive only eight cents a day with their food and clothing. She thinks they are entitled to as much as the government pays American soldiers.

Portland Man Captive of Chinese Bandits

Peikin, June 6.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Altho captive of Chinese bandits for 53 days, George A. Kyle, of Portland, Ore., chief engineer of an American construction company, returned to Peking in good health and spirits. "The bandits treated me as well as might have been expected," he said. He was taken prisoner on March 21. His release was brought about thru efforts of the American legation, represented on the spot by Dr. Charles D. Tenney, assisted by F. C. Hitchcock, Mr. Kyle's immediate chief. Both of the last named were for weeks in Honan province working with the governor of the province and the military authorities of the government in Kyle's behalf.

been largely thru assurances given by priests of that mission that the brigands were brought to accept a guarantee offered by General Chan, Sr., and to surrender their captive. "The bandits evidently regarded me as their best asset when it came to making terms with the authorities," said Mr. Kyle to a representative of the Associated Press. "They shared everything with me, even their beds. The ravages of the vermin was the most trying of my experiences, and next to that was the never ending night marches across the country. Always when we stopped in villages they tried to keep my presence a secret, and often they kept me awake so that I might not snore and give things away."

No little credit is due also to the activity of the Catholic mission, representatives of which acted as intermediaries between the authorities and the bandits. It is said to have

that was what was coming to me, the 1, of course, did not understand what they said.

"During the retreat of the bandits one of them kept hold of my hand. I had one chance the first night to escape, but neglected it. While the bandits were still firing on us, the bandits and I made a run for it. There was a wash-out in a ravine. The bandits all got there ahead of me, leaving me at the top of the ravine. The bullets were singing all around me, but if I had stayed behind, then I probably would have escaped. I hesitated, and they discovered my chance and the opportunity was gone. The same night I tried to escape, but they caught me before I could get away."

Local Red Cross Activities

Those present at the sewing room yesterday were Meedames L. Bradford, O. D. Burke, Homer Humphrey, H. D. Mortenson and L. E. Sullivan.

CITY GIRL WEDS

CALIFORNIA MAN

J. Arthur Worth of Napa, Cal., and Miss Annie Lyons of Klamath Falls, were married Monday night by Justice E. W. Cowen at his home on Pine street.

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The purpose of the National War Savings committee is to create an army of savers who will, by saving, release labor and materials for the use of the government in the war, and who will lend their savings to the government to prosecute the war.

Wins Fight for Suffrage for Women in Hawaii



MRS. B. F. PITMAN

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman, who under the National American Woman Suffrage association, has long made a fight for suffrage for the women of Hawaii, has won at last. The United States Senate last September passed an act to enable the Hawaiian legislature to grant the women the privilege of voting. The House of Representatives has just passed it. She says there is no question about the action of the Hawaiian legislature.

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MUNICIPAL LINE GOES ON AGAINST HAN DICAP

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quently that it should be a matter of quite personal interest as a satisfaction to every resident of Klamath county to occasionally drive past over

the Bonanza road and stop at several points to look at this work. Of course, every one knows that the line is doing business as far as Olene and much of it can be seen from the wagon road; but I suggest to Klamath Falls people especially, that they stop their cars near the Olene school house, climb up onto the rail road grade and walk on it from half a mile to a mile thru the Gap. Then drive on to a point about half a mile beyond where the big fill ends at the road crossing above Rex Board's, and run the cars a few rods up into the timber on a road which reaches another fill. Climb up to the top of that and note the completed grade as far as they can see in both directions.

"Then go on to Pine Flat Summit and turn to the right a few rods, just before going down the hill. If a contemplation of that great gash being cut thru that summit and the completed grade stretching off on a straight line eastward for miles does not fill the spectator with pride and confidence in this great project then he don't deserve the good things of the Klamath country, and should neither drive on to see some more interesting phases of the work I could mention, nor drive back, but take to the woods and stay there.

"If right minded and not a doubter on general principles, and if interested in human progress on the broader lines, the citizen who follows these suggestions, fully noting the high class and substantial nature of the work, will come back renewed in his faith and in his town, take hold of his own problems with greater vim and confidence and more often talk favorably of his new railroad, and maybe occasionally put his own shoulder to the wheel in helping it along. For we are not out of the woods by any means in this project. There is a lot of the people here have promised to do for it which yet remains undone, and there will be,

other things requiring personal sacrifices to be done by the people as well as myself. We are still in the big game and big things never come easy. While the war has interrupted us and greatly increased my burden, it has not changed the railroad situation a particle except for the better. With every added year the demand for the project becomes greater and its position and general plan becomes more logical.

"In this connection the best thing that has come out of government operation of the railroads next to facilitating the winning of the war is the recognition of and establishment of a fair and firm foundation of branch line railroad financing and operation. Nothing else short of a revolution could ever have put the short lines in the enviable position they have and will for all time occupy. If the position now taken by the government of insuring liberal rates, fair divisions with main lines, compulsory furnishing of equipment and other advantages now extended, had been in force when I began this project, it could have been promptly finished, without a doubt. That we can do it after the war under this new order I am more than ever confident."

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ATTENTION, BAND BOYS!

Meet at Elks Temple at 7:45 sharp tomorrow morning in uniform.

NOTICE

All members of the Elks lodge will meet at Whitlock's chapel at 7 a. m. sharp tomorrow for funeral of Brother Mert O'Connor.

W. S. WILEY, Exalted Ruler.

LOST—Brown leather bill book containing money and draft registration card. Reward. Notify Herald office. 3-2t*

WEDDING MONDAY NIGHT

R. A. Duncan and Miss Cora A. Campbell were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of Rev. W. H. Cox at 9 p. m. Monday, July 1.

Mr. Duncan is from St. Louis and make their home.

Miss Campbell of Roseburg, Oregon.

The bride was accompanied by her sister and nephew.

The newly married couple will leave in their car tomorrow morning enroute for St. Louis, where they will make their home.

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