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416 STATE ST. SALEM-OREGON.

DAUGHTER OF CZAR

(Continued from Page One.)

Sted States, Charles A. Carver, her husband, is connected with the Russian civilian relief association, from whose New York headquarters the report that Miss Romanoff was enroute to the United States is said to have originated.

Awaiting Arrival. New York, Nov. 26.—New York society and New York's vaudeville managers were anxiously awaiting the docking of a certain steamer at a certain Pacific port some day soon to ascertain the actuality of a thrilling story asserting that the Grand Duchess Tatiana of Russia had escaped from Tobolsk. Miss Romanoff, it was asserted, had feigned marriage to a court chamberlain, eluded the guards and embarked

on her way to New York. "The news bureau of the Russian postoffice department," first told the story and Ivan Narody of the Russian civilian relief association amplified on it. He stated the former czar's daughter was coming to New York to "dance and sing and do relief work." Mrs. Margaret Barry Carver, an American woman, recently in Petrograd was said to be en route to a Pacific port to meet the Duchess and escort her to New York.

One Aged Woman Dead; Sister Starving

Chicago, Nov. 26.—A policeman, at the instigation of neighbors, forcibly entered the wretched hovel occupied by two aged and eccentric sisters on the

westside. In the middle of the floor, an unclothed woman, her eyes staring and her grey hair in disorder, sat on the nude body of her older sister—dead, apparently from starvation—and shrieked imprecations at the intruder. A score of angry cats fled, hissing, at the officer's approach. The body was removed to a morgue and the starving woman taken protesting to the county hospital. The sisters, Ann Collins, age 65, and Mary, age 60, had subsisted for years upon the charity of neighbors, but for two days baskets of food left at their door had remained untouched.

Kissing may be unsanitary, as set forth by eminent medical authority, but that doesn't matter, because people don't kiss for their health, anyway.

SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

Mrs. George G. Meyers of San Francisco, who has been here for a week or so visiting friends and relatives, will return home in a few days.

Clarence Bishop of Pendleton spent the week end in Salem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop.

Ex-Senator and Mrs. A. L. Frechefer of Boise, Idaho, have been visiting in Salem, and were the guests of their old friends, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown and Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Stover.

Mrs. Frechefer passed several days in Salem, while Mr. Frechefer came only for the week end.

Miss Lois McGuaid of Portland is the house guest of Miss Constance Cartwright, and will be here for several days, having come Saturday to attend the Marion county teachers institute this week.

Daniel J. Fry, Jr., and Fritz Slady, who are taking a course in the ordinance school at Eugene, came home for the week end.

Mrs. Mary Caspere left Friday for Portland, where she, with her daughters, the Misses Nellie and Ethel Caspere, will make their home.

The girls preceded their mother to Portland; Miss Ethel Caspere having gone early in the summer and Miss Nellie Caspere a week or two ago. During their sojourn here they made many friends all of whom regretted their departure.

Mrs. William Prunk is home from Eugene, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Lloyd Hauser.

Carl D. Gabrielson, another of Salem's popular young bachelors, who is in training at the Presidio, San Francisco, has just been commissioned to the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Zimmerman, who have been visiting relatives in the east and middle west, returned to Salem, Sunday.

A group of girls made merry Friday night, at the birthday party given by Miss Muriel Marsters, for her sister, Miss Beryl Marsters.

The early evening was spent playing games and later refreshments were served.

Those gathering for the celebration were Miss Catherine Pemberton, Miss Gertrude Aldrich, Miss Lois Nye, Miss Sylvia Thompson, Miss Elsie Berkhardt, Miss Edith Seaman, Miss Harriette Brown, Miss Cleone Walker, Miss Leone Hoyt and Sylvia Marsters.

Mrs. William H. Riddell of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Wilson. Mrs. Riddell arrived in Salem Friday and will remain for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartridge Whipp (Leona Fisher-Whipp) well known professional music people of this city, leave tonight on a three months' concert trip in eastern cities, New York in particular.

Seven years ago Hartridge Whipp, insurance man and amateur baritone, drifted into this city from Denver, Colo., a total stranger to Oregon people. Such was the beauty of his singing voice and his determination to study music seriously that he soon became one of the favorite singers of this city.

Mr. Whipp was solo baritone in the choirs of Trinity Episcopal and in the First Baptist churches, in the First Methodist Episcopal church choir Mr. Whipp became solo baritone and director, his work in this regard being highly esteemed.

In the formation of the Portland opera association Mr. Whipp was a leading factor, and especially in the production of "Fra Diavolo," his part was of star excellence. On the last visit to this city of the Lombardi Opera company Mr. Whipp entered the professional ranks of grand opera with that organization and sang success with them in singing the part of Amosario in "Aida." He sang with great success in concert tours throughout the Pacific northwest and was engaged ultimately to sing in New York city by the concert manager, Antonio Sawyer.

New York city is Mrs. Whipp's for-

mer home. Her ancestors owned a portion of the ground now laid claim to by Trinity Episcopal church corporation. Mrs. Whipp has been organist of the Temple Beth Israel, St. David's Episcopal church and is now on leave of absence as choir director and organist of the First Congregational church. She is an able piano accompanist.

On his way east, with Mrs. Whipp, Mr. Whipp will sing at concerts in different cities, among them Denver and Minneapolis—Oregonian.

Mrs. Benn A. Schomaker and twin babies, Marjorie and Maxine, of Independence are spending the week with the former's mother, Mrs. Thompson, of Highland.

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This Sale of Decorative Linens just now is of extreme importance to our customers who appreciate qualities and values. This is a time when it will be profitable to buy liberally.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

- Embroidered Guest Towels
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All odd pieces to go at remarkable savings to the early purchaser. Our prices on plain linens are less than the import cost today.

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How Long Must I Suffer From the Pangs of Rheumatism?

Is there no real relief in sight? Doubtless like other sufferers, you have often asked yourself this question, which continues to remain unanswered.

Science has proven that your Rheumatism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these little pain demons from your blood. This explains why liniments and lotions can do no permanent good, for they cannot possibly reach these germs which infest your blood by the millions. S. S. S. has been successfully used for Rheumatism for more than fifty years. Try it to-day, and you will find yourself at last on the right track to get rid of your Rheumatism. You can get valuable advice about the treatment of your individual case by writing to the Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. D Atlanta, Ga.

OFFICERS OF OREGON

(Continued from Page One.)

dinner because the guest is outward bound for "Over There."

And so the women knit the warm woollens and to men prepare cigars, and cigarettes. And this reminds me—this high officer told me if to people of Salem wanted to help the boys, to forget the Xmas goodies and send the wool, or wristlets, the knee pads, gloves, sweater vests and helmets. Directions for making these garments he said were given out by the Red Cross, and should be made accordingly.

"Over there" seems much nearer here than out west. One Sunday I met a Salem boy on Broadway, and we had a fine chat about Salem as we sat in a park and watched the crowds surge by the Flatiron building. The next Wednesday he was on his way across.

Today I had a fine time meeting Salem boys in this great camp. There was a feverish spirit of activity in the camp—and I guessed what was going on—preparation for a quick, silent march to a transport. And maybe—in a day or two—the order will come to move; maybe, by the time this reaches Salem, they will be on their way.

The knowledge gave me a thrill—brought the war still closer to me. The men had been given passes for the usual over-Sunday leave of absence and only a few had gotten away, when the passes were rescinded and the camp was closed to officers and men. Equipment was being made ready for boxing and down the regimental street rumbled the field artillery to an unknown destination.

One could ask questions as to when, but "no one knew." Yet, when the company kitchens were to be boxed; when the men were being given more equipment on rush time, and everyone was head-over-heels in work, it was not hard to guess that "something" was going to happen soon. But the question was: "How soon?"

Camp Mills is 15 miles long and 13 miles wide, containing therefore, 195 square miles of territory. As far as the eye could see there were brown tents and masses of olive-drab soldiers. One began to realize the greatness of the war, the vastness of the undertaking the nation is carrying on.

The One Hundred and Sixty Second Regiment—the Old Third Oregon—is some regiment now—3060 men. On the Mexican Border Expedition, it was thought large with a little over 1200 men.

M Company, which is still a "show" company, has 250 men and its company street doubles back on itself. There are few of the old men in it now as a number have won commissions and others transferred to other units. Still, it is a company of which Salem may well be proud.

The regiment received a battalion of the Washington, D. C., guardsmen, and a contingent of about 1700 draft men so its quota is over supplied. A battalion now has as many as a peace-time regiment.

And the methods have changed almost overnight. Officers are supplied with various new methods of teaching with confidential information pamphlets on various new methods that are not to be found in any of the drill-manuals. And they are also hard at work studying French.

There is plenty of work for them to do. They get seven hours a day with a parade in the evenings. There is a vast amount to be learned about bombing, machine guns, trench digging, bayonet drill etc.

First Lieutenant Paul Wallace, I found with M company, Lt. Herman McIntuff with F company, and Lt. Max Alford also with F company. Officers under the rank of captain have been shifted about and M company has two new lieutenants.

I had a chat with Lt. Colonel Abrams in his tent. He is a busy man and he finds the problem getting bigger as he gets nearer the scene of action. Cap-

tain Neer was so busy I just got a chance to shake hands with him. I ran across Lt. Dana H. Allen busily looking after preparations to box equipment. Sergeant Elmer Blunk is now First Sergeant, or "Top," as the rank is known. I had mess with Cooks Harry Plant, the big Englishman, and Paul Sunborg, the man who stopped the Shasta limited to get on to go to Szlem, and who, when the stood gasping in astonishment at the audacity of the trick, said: "Well, what are you waiting for? Let's go!" "Die!" Hanson, formerly of the Statesman rectorial staff, is wearing sergeant's stripes and is straight as a die as he stands at right guide. He is still lean and lanky, but he has more color than when he used to chase news items. Some of the others I missed seeing on account of being busy away from the company. If they are still here next Sunday I will go out again but they may be here and then—they may not.

Seattle Chief of Police Will Resign His Office

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—Chief of Police L. Beckingham will resign to make way for a readjustment acceptable to Major General H. J. Greene, according to persistent rumors here today.

A committee of Minute Men, Seattle's war time patriotic organization, held a conference with General Greene at Camp Lewis Saturday, before the commandment commander left for the east.

Upon their return to Seattle they took up the quarantine matter with Mayor Gill and reached a satisfactory agreement.

Although the Minute men and the mayor refuse to make detailed statements concerning their program, it is understood that Chief Beckingham will resign, and be replaced by a man in whom General Greene has confidence.

There's a vast difference in salt LESLIE SALT is wonderfully pure consequently of great strength

enough to lift the ban placed on his men visiting Seattle.

RAILROADS WANT MORE.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Following Fuel Administrator Gargiold's announcement of coal priority shipments via tidewater for New England, railroads owning barges today petitioned the interstate commerce commission for increase ranging from 25 cents to fifty cents per ton on anthracite coal cargoes. The Lehigh Valley and the New York Ontario and Western with piers at Perth Amboy, N. J.; Weehawken, N. J., and Cornwall N. Y., field requests for advances.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 3c.

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Every yard of which is of absolutely dependable quality. Goods bought from the leading Silk Manufacturers of America, and the world-known looms of Japan and China. We want you to see this splendid assortment. We feel sure that you will be interested. Not only will the beauty of the goods attract you, but the marvelously low prices at which they are marked.



Waists and Blouse Silks

Just the kind for every day wear. This lot includes pretty Stripes; Checks and Plaids in plain and changeable Taffetas and Gros de Londres. Rich colorings and qualities that give splendidservice for the home, office, store or school room. These are all in widths from 22 to 27 inches. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.25 a yard.

Tub Silks and Crepe De Chine

Especially adapted for Wash Waists, etc. Your choosing made delightful because of the beautiful assortment shown. Many in rich Tub Stripes. The kinds that give satisfaction. Widths 32 inches. Prices \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.65 a yard.

Chiffon Taffetas

A splendid collection in Black. Many qualities of Chiffon Taffetas shown here in Black, kinds from which have been sold hundreds of yards. It will pay you to see these wonderful grades in 36-inch widths at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$1.85 a yard.

Black Dress Satins

Gilt Edge Satin, Cheney Satin, Satin de Luxe, Skinner's Satin, Satin Charmeuse, and others, 36 to 40 inches wide, at from \$1.45 to \$2.45 a yard.

Genuine Imported Pongees

A waist and dress Silk that will wash. Both serviceable and economical. We show the largest and finest stock of Imported Natural and Fancy Pongee Silk in this locality. Pongees that are lower in price and better in quality. 32 inches wide at 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Heavy for suits, coats, etc., at \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.45 a yard. Many of these grades are not obtainable in the markets today. Purchase for present or future use. It will be worth your while.

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BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."



—Mrs. JENNIE MOYER, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.