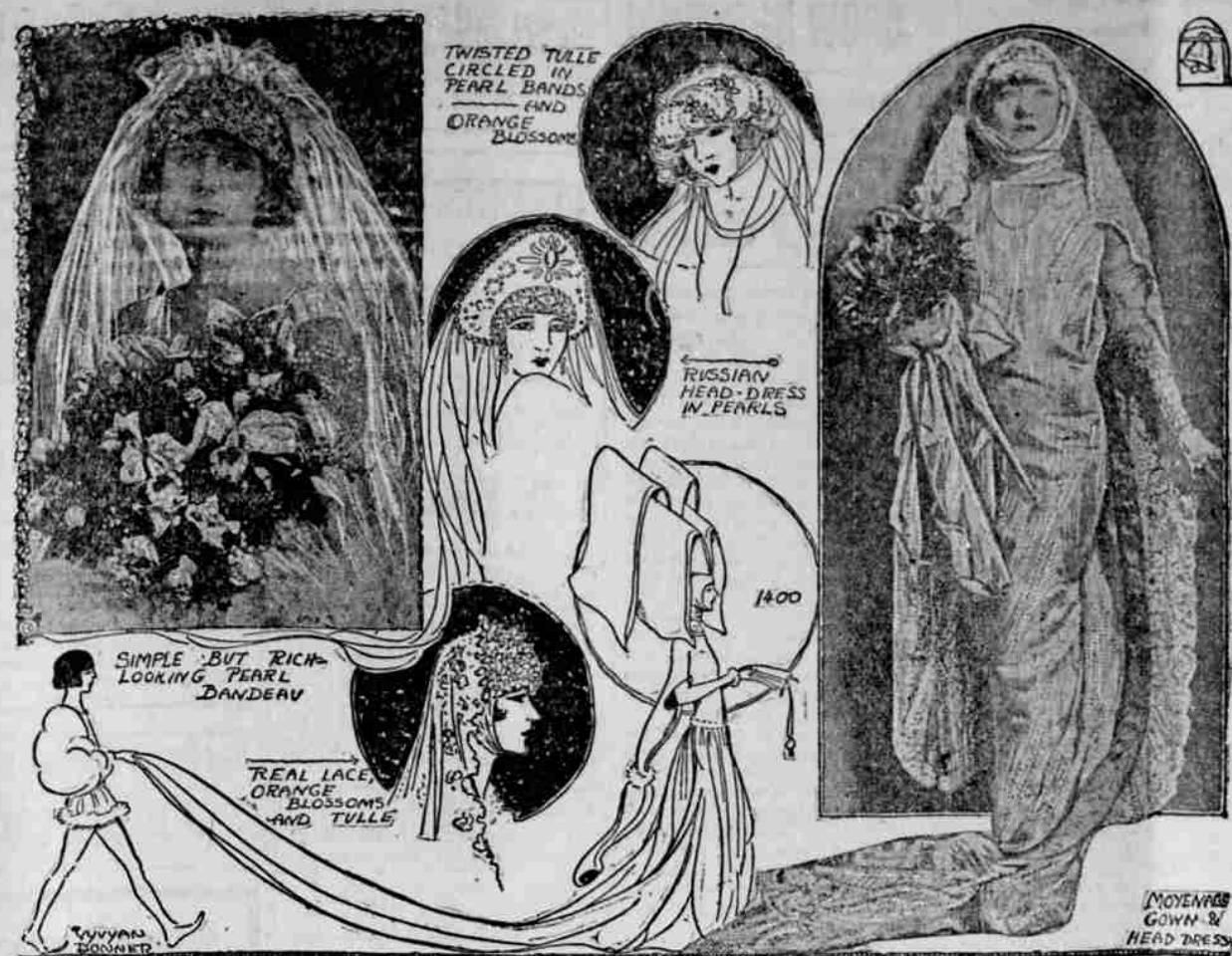


Spirit of the Ages Shown in Modern Bridal Gowns



The bride of today dips into the past to find inspiration for her wedding gown. From some long ago mode she gets her basic idea upon which she constructs her modern gown. The result is a creation that is a harmonious combination of the past and the present, in which she appropriately passes under the church portals to that future in which she is to live happily forever after.

The bride of this season seems to wish above all, to appear stately. So the favorite period from which she draws her models, is the moyenage, which gives the straight, simple, long gown. Being stately, by the way, is not so

much a question of height, as it is of carriage and the lines of the dress. Gloria Swanson, the Paramount star, for instance, is a trifle below medium stature, but she has the graceful and stately type of beauty that is usually only attributed to much taller women. She achieves this effect largely through the choice of proper lines. This point is demonstrated in the photo of her above. It shows a moyenage model of straight lines, narrow, and long-trained; the design in the material likewise tends to give height, for it is of gold threads in long perpendicular waves running through the white satin. The veil is of real lace,

and falls from tulle that is swathed about the face in true medieval fashion. This lovely creation was especially designed for Miss Swanson to wear in her picture "Beyond the Rocks."

The lowest sketch of the three bridal veils, shows another variation of the moyenage head-dress. It shows the front half of the head, and the brow, entirely covered by a bank of orange blossoms. The veil falls at the back, and is of real lace. The chin strap is of tulle. So much for other times. As for other lands, the middle sketch shows a Russian peasant wedding head-dress worked in pearl beads.

seen the picture are loud in their praise of it as a forceful presentation of the part America is playing in reconstructing the war torn East.

FOUR DAYS SPECIALS

this week starting Wed. aluminum ware on special sale at 89c and \$1.19 at Carr's.

Starr Novelty Store Sold

A business deal in which the Starr Novelty Store passes from Stanley A. Starr, its present proprietor, to Otto Goettel of Lebanon, was announced today. Mr. Starr several months ago purchased the Summerfield 5, 10 and 15 cent store, after disposing of his interest in a large bank in which he was formerly engaged. Since coming to Roseburg he has purchased an interest in the Burlington National Bank, of Burlington, Wash., and has been made cashier and manager of that institution. Mr. Goettel, who has purchased the local store, has had a great deal of experience in this business. He is now conducting a store at Lebanon where he has been located for some time. The change will take place the first of the month.

STOMACH OFF? TRY THIS.

Get a box of M-I-O-Na Stomach Tablets at W. F. Chapman's, and stop all distress. Relieves indigestion, or money back.

WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL.

Clean washed sand and gravel delivered anywhere in Roseburg \$2.00 per cubic yard. Denn Transfer and Storage Co.

Recitals on June 1st and 2nd

The pupils of the Moore School of Music will be presented in recital at the Presbyterian church on the 1st and 2nd of June. The first recital will show the work of the kindergarten class and how the little children are taught by the Dunning system. A few of the junior pupils will also be heard in piano numbers on the first night. A special feature on Thursday night will be a three piano number. George and Elizabeth Case, age 9 and 10 years, will play on separate pianos while Mr. Case will play the Aeolian player. This is an unusual and a new feature and with all three pianos in exact rhythm promises to be an interesting and good number.

On the second night the advanced pupils will be heard in piano numbers and their work in harmony, written dictation, transposition, modulation and other advanced work will be shown.

On this night Mrs. Moore's original composition, F Sharp Valse, will be played by Elsie Bera. Dr. Anna of Portland has given this value high praise and states that it is correct in all respects.

The Moore School of Music will be open during the summer months at their new location on Jackson St. just north of the Water and Light office. The building is being thoroughly remodeled and there will be room for two private teaching rooms, one class room and a large display room for pianos and sheet music.

Call at the Motor Inn. We will save you all that worry about your car. expert ignition and carburetor work. 521 N. Jackson St.

Have your water wells drilled early. Deep or shallow wells drilled. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass, Oregon.

Miss Willett Given Kitchen Shower

A most enjoyable social event occurred Saturday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. H. R. Ferguson in Laurewood. The party was in the form of a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Viola Willett, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willett, who will soon become the bride of Mr. Harold Nichols of Brockway.

Decorations of blue and gold were arranged throughout the rooms and the bride's table, which was placed beneath a shower of blossoms was laden with gifts and held a center piece of white May pinks.

The guest of honor was seated at this table and the first hour of the afternoon was spent in viewing the many useful and beautiful gifts and in extending congratulations and good wishes to Miss Willett.

The following program was rendered and enjoyed: Song by Mrs. Patterson, reading by Mrs. Ritchie, song by Mrs. George Chandler; reading by Miss Viola Willett and several selections on the Edison.

Later the guests were served with dainty refreshments and a toast was given by Mrs. H. R. Ferguson.

Those invited to enjoy this pleasant event were the guest of honor, Miss Viola Willett; Mrs. J. E. Falbe, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Langenberg, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. P. Hall, Mrs. Walter Good, Mrs. Sloane, Mrs. Koenig, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. R. Willett, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Reizenstein, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Frank Jilburn, Miss Minnie Easton, Miss Edie Rolach, Miss Dolly Reich, Miss Davella, Mrs. George Langenberg, Mrs. John Ferguson and the hostesses, Mrs. George Chandler and Mrs. H. R. Ferguson.

ALUMINUM SPECIALS

at Carr's starting Wed. Several hundred pieces priced special at 89c and \$1.19. Big values.

WHY WE SELL Dependable Cars

If we were indifferent about public opinion we might spend less time and money putting Used Cars in shape before offering them for sale. But we find that it helps our business as well as our conscience to be particular.

A Few of This Week's Offerings:

Dodge Brothers Touring Car

A good car that can be bought for \$575.

Maxwell Touring

A low-priced machine at \$375. Newly painted and little used.

Oldsmobile Speed Wagon

1920 Model. Has had mechanical adjustment. Newly painted. Good tires, low price.

Mitchell Six

A touring car that received good treatment at the hands of its owner. An excellent value at \$750.

Mitchell Six

1918 Model. Fully equipped with new tires. Exceptional value at \$650.00.

Dodge Brothers Sedan

1921 Production. In good mechanical condition and run only 10,000 miles

Motorcycle with Side-car

In good condition, mechanically. Run a little over 3000 miles. \$275.00.

J. O. Newland & Son

Roseburg, Oregon

VISITORS AT THE AUTO CAMP GROUNDS

Short Stories of the Strangers Who Stop in Their Journey Along the Highway.

Tourists like to observe holidays also and Memorial Day found a large number of them taking life easy at the camp grounds. Some found the excuse that the car needed washing, cleaning or repairing. Others had clothes to wash and found the Roseburg camp grounds the best place for that purpose. A few others remained until noon and then started north slowly, intending to make the longest distance after dark when traveling is more comfortable.

W. S. Terry and a friend are making a long trip. They left their home in Oakland, California, a few days ago and are now crossing the continent on their way to Maine, where they expect to visit for a short time. They arrived yesterday afternoon and were quite delighted with the Roseburg camp ground. Mr. Terry has traveled across continent previously by automobile and says that he has never stopped in a camp ground where such excellent service is given the tourist and where such comforts and conveniences are furnished at a low price.

R. J. Foster and wife of San Diego are on their way to Iowa. Mrs. Foster's parents will accompany them to Portland. They are making the trip in easy stages traveling only short distances each day and stopping at all points of interest.

J. B. Kaiser and wife recently disposed of their interests in a mercantile establishment at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and are now enroute to California and will go over the southern route to the mining district of Minnesota.

T. M. Garland and wife of Wilmington, California, spent the day here. They are on their way to Yellowstone.

F. A. Smith and wife of Los Angeles have been in the confectionery business and recently disposed of their holdings, and are now looking for another place to locate. They gave Roseburg a pretty thorough investigation as they like the city, but decided that the prospects for another confectionery at this time are not good and so went on north this morning.

Other campers are C. J. Smith and wife, of Clarkston; James Cherry and party of four, of Los Angeles; E. Chaloupka, of Portland; C. Van Hammond, Little Chute, Wis.; S. A. Franklin and wife, of Walla Walla; E. R. Jones, wife and child, of Jacksonville; E. H. Buckler, Sacramento; F. A. Forbes, wife and two sisters, Alameda, Cal.; J. E. Melvin, Fort Angeles, Wash.; R. L. Davis, San Francisco.

ALTON S. FINEY AND SONS

Are ready to furnish any lumber and timbers needed for any building as low as anyone. See us before buying elsewhere. Patronize Roseburg labor. Phone 324.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. May Wollerman, after this date. Oakland, Ore., May 29, 1922. CARL WOLLERMAN.

MASONS ATTENTION.

A special communication of Laurel Lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, May 31st. Work in the F. C. degree. Lunch will be served. By order of W. M. W. F. HARRIS, Secretary.

A human skeleton dug up in Ohio in 1899 measured eight feet.

The sense of smell in birds is not as strong as in quadrupeds.

Chicago has more than 1,100,000 volumes in its central library.



Ladies' Notaseme Hose

Every pair guaranteed from runners—New pair without delay if they do not satisfy.

\$1.50

Harth's Toggery

Spring Time Suggestions

Call 63

and we will gladly tell you of the new seasonable arrivals—you can depend on our service and what we recommend.

Economy Grocery

Moore Music Studio "MORE MUSIC"

Recitals Presbyterian Church: Kindergarten and Junior—June 1 at 7:30 P. M.

Junior and Advanced—June 2 at 8:00 P. M.

Studio Open All Summer.

First Lady of the Land Is Gardener in the Wake of Her Social Activities

Mrs. Harding Plants Flowers in South Garden of White House.

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

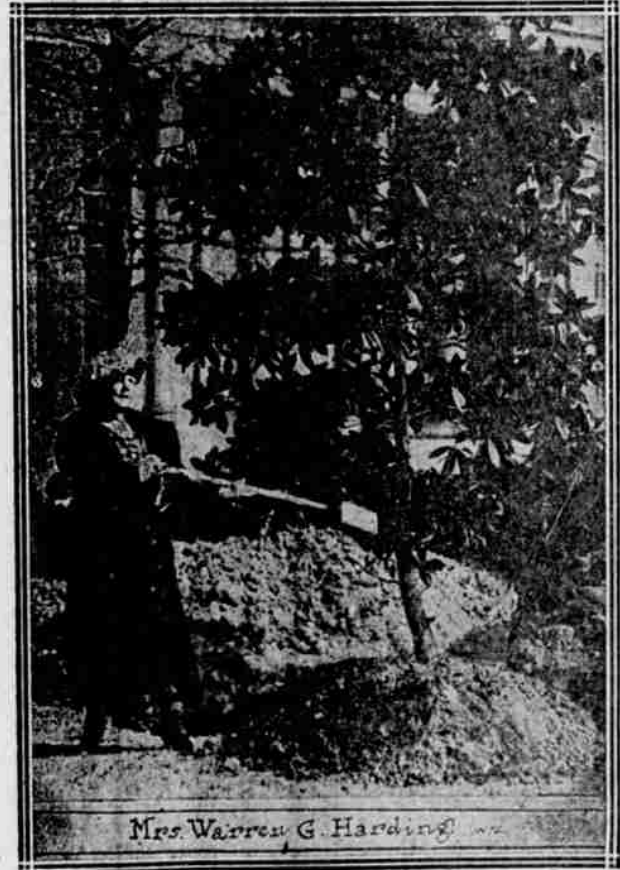
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Just as these spring days as Mrs. Harding can break away from her round of social duties at the White House she slips out the south door to the south gardens, armed with shovel, spade and miniature rake, to dig and plant around among the flower beds.

Spring, in addition to being the time for loving, is also the time for planting. Perennials and other hardy plants are introduced in the cultured White House beds in autumn time, but the tender, short-lived plants, like hyacinths, phloxes, jonquils, sweet alyssums, pink of the old fashioned variety, scarlet sage, pansies and petunias are planted in early June. The tulips already are up, and with their riotous colors lend a wealth of color to the grounds and for the present enjoy unchallenged leadership among the flowers of the White House lawns.

Mrs. Harding is proud of her old-fashioned fondness for pottering around her gardens. Just as in olden days she stepped out from the white door into the backyard and resplendent this and pulled up that, made a step-ladder for the trailing vines, only to hasten back to the white door to attend to the domestic duties of her home, so now does she step to her "backyard" at the White House, in the wake of many social duties, to direct the work of the gardeners, and herself occasionally kneeling down beside some flower to correct a wayward flower transplant or an iris, so that its color will offset a sister plant and thus add to the sun's total of beauty that the White House lawns and gardens fairly breathe.

Is Not Amateur. Mrs. Harding knows just what she wants, where she wants it and when. She has been many years of her life in the management of a country estate, she is never at a loss as to how to direct the work of the gardeners or in the supervision of routine off the last form in composing room.

When you call at the White House for your respects to the wife of the president you will find that if your line of conversation runs to inquiries regarding the social life at the White House that Mrs. Harding is very talkative. But if you tell her that the magnolia trees in the south lawn are—oh, something relative—then you will probably



Mrs. Warren G. Harding

be late for your next engagement. For Mrs. Harding will insist that you accompany her into the south gardens and see for yourself the Japanese anemones and her pet rosebuds and the phloxes that border the lanes that intertwine the cherry trees on the south lawns. And if you like any particular flower very much you may rest assured that you will go away laden with floral offerings from Mrs. Harding.

President Has "Bad Habit."

President Harding of late has acquired what in the mind of Mrs. Harding is a "bad habit." After six o'clock in the evening the president has spent himself completely, the president gathers his favorite sticks and, with a battery of golf balls, marches into the south lawn area, there to practice a new stroke or to execute a fancy putt that he probably saw someone make at the Chevy Chase links the day before. For a caddy he takes along Laddie Boy, his Airedale, and Laddie Boy is proving himself an excellent caddy.

That is all very well, but when the honorable first magistrate of the na-

tion essays to build himself a tee with soil stolen from the bases of tender plants and cracks his stick and sends a hardy little ball spinning among a cluster of jonquils and Laddie Boy tears through a phalanx of roses to regain the ball—that's a matter which Mrs. Harding, to put it lightly, is not very fond of. Being president has nothing to do with it. He simply cannot ruin the flower beds with his clumsy golf sticks, "and if you think—"

Well, it's just the same as though the average American husband were to litter the drawing room with cigar ashes or rest his feet on the gilded fender of the fireplace—or any of those disapproved stunts in pursuit of comfort. The housewife's edict not only rules in such instances in your house, but also rules in the White House—which, of course, is also your house. Mr. and Mrs. Harding want you to know that the White House is your house—and if you don't believe it just trek along to Washington and let Mrs. Harding prove it to you—with flowers.

American Legion Pays Tribute to Nation's Heroes

(Continued from page one.)

ing on of the older veterans. Commander MacNider's Memorial Day message to the Legion membership, being read today in the organization's 11,000 posts in the United States and 22 foreign countries, follows:

"Each Memorial Day through the past years we have watched the column of gallant men pass by—proudly bearing their battle flags, life-swirling, drums rolling—through the streets of the old town. A quiver has run up our backs, we've stopped a little brisken, our chests out a bit further even though our eyes dimmed for a minute after they had passed. These men marching reverently, proudly to do honor to their fallen comrades, have reminded us that we had many things to be proud and grateful for—that we were citizens of the United States of America—and that these men had banded down to us a free nation.

"To us, fellow Legionnaires, this glorious day is a direct inheritance, not only as Americans, but as veterans of a war fought victoriously for a righteous cause and a better world.

"Each man and woman whom we honor on this day won the war for us—their part may have been small and unglorious, but to all of them equal honor is due. They gave their all. And as we line up with our post, in our old regiments—the proudest regiment any American can ever wear, the uniform of our country—think of those buddies who did not come back, of their mothers and fathers who are watching you, grateful for this little tribute to their boys—our comrades who gave their lives, that we might enjoy the citizenship of this nation."

Near East Film Tomorrow Night

"Alice in Wonderland," the first and so far the only film made in southern Russia showing life under the Soviets, will be shown free at the high school auditorium tomorrow night. The emphasis of the picture is on the work of the Americans who are rescuing thousands of orphans from sheer starvation.

"Alice" is a real flesh and blood little girl," states J. J. Handsaker, state director of the Near East relief, who secured the picture and will be present to tell how they were filmed. "We found her in a great Constantinople orphanage, a child rescued from the slums, but beautiful, attractive, and refined as any you meet here. She went with us through Armenia and southern Russia and was adopted by one of the women of the party and is now in school in New York."

Residents of Roseburg who have