

MARRIAGE UNITES TWO OLD FAMILIES

Wedding of Miss Anita Burns to Charles Henry Davis, Jr., Is Brilliant Affair.

RECEPTION SMART EVENT

Before Banks of Blooms Bridal Pair Receive Friends at Gaily Decorated Home of Bride's Parents.

Trip East Follows.

Distinguished and notable in every respect was the wedding of Charles Henry Davis, Jr., and Miss Anita Burns, solemnized last night at Trinity Episcopal Church.

In addition to the prominence of the two families, the young people are extremely popular in society.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter John Burns, and was adorable in her beautiful robe of ivory-toned champagne, elaborated with exquisite silver lace.

The bridegroom's gift—a magnificent string of pearls, with pendant of fine green platinum set with diamonds and a large blue pear-shaped diamond.

From a social standpoint, the affair was brilliant and colorful, the gowns of the bridesmaids giving a rainbow effect.

The hundreds of fashionably-attired guests who thronged the church added to the brilliancy of the scene with their chic costumes and gorgeous wraps.

A large reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Burns, which was artistically decorated for the occasion.

The drawing-room was decorated elaborately with masses of hydrangeas, blue and pink tones, and the bride's table on the lawn was adorned with a profusion of bride's roses.

A charming and delightful custom of the old world—the ringing of the chimes at the conclusion of the ceremony—was observed.

The scene in the gardens is one which will linger in the memory of the hundreds of guests present.

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COLUMBIA BRIDGE BOND CAMPAIGN ON

Interstate Span Unanimously Indorsed at Meeting in North Portland.

WORK TO BE EDUCATIONAL

Matter of Approaches or Details of Construction Declared Not Part of Present Campaign—Funds First Consideration.

Launching the campaign in behalf of the proposed Multnomah County bond issue for this county's share of the Columbia Interstate bridge, the

population and more than 20 times the taxable wealth, cannot well stand back when its duty is thus plainly put before it.

Mr. Riley and other speakers emphasized the fact that the details of the bridge structure or the place of its approaches are matters that do not enter into the present campaign.

The one thing now paramount, declared all the speakers, is to secure the funds that will make the building of the bridge possible, and every section of the city and county is urged to give its full support to the campaign for the bond issue.

Unanimously at the close of the programme of addresses, the North Portland Commercial Club voted indorsement of the movement.

Headquarters for the bridge campaign which have been given by the Portland Commercial Club will be opened today in the Commercial Club building.

Within the next five weeks speakers in behalf of the bridge expect to visit

every organization in Multnomah County.

Pointed denial of the allegations against Samuel Hill, which are contained in some of the answers filed Monday in the telephone "trust" case in the United States District Court, are made by A. L. Mills, vice-president of the Home Telephone Company of Portland, and president of the First National Bank.

Mr. Mills denounces as absurd the allegations that Mr. Hill was instrumental in forcing the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone Company and other independent companies to the wall and bringing about their financial ruin.

In a statement issued yesterday he says: "Everyone knows how intensely loyal Mr. Hill is to any cause in which he is interested."

Mr. Hill again went to Washington and took the matter up with Attorney-General McReynolds, who appointed Constantine J. Smyth special prosecutor to investigate the telephone situation in the Northwest, which resulted in the action by the United States Government in filing the present suit against the Bell Telephone Company—a procedure that probably has the approval of the President of the United States.

It is a suit of the Government, brought after a thorough investigation by the Government's representatives, against the Bell Telephone Company. The Government did not even deem it advisable to make Mr. Hill a party to such suit.

"Mr. Hill's course in the whole matter has met the approval and cordial support of the directors of the Portland Home Telephone Company, and when all the evidence in the suit is brought out, the public will be convinced, as are his directors, that Mr. Hill is the right man in the right place."

Operator at Hotel Oregon Becomes Bride of Ralph Marshall.

Miss Luella Schmaling, one of the night telephone operators at the Hotel Oregon, was married yesterday afternoon in Vancouver to Ralph Marshall, of Portland.

Miss Schmaling handed in her resignation in the morning, but denied that she was going away on a honeymoon trip, when it was suggested that this might be the reason for her resignation.

She returned later in the afternoon, however, to receive congratulations from her former companions among the employes of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will make a trip through California and will make their future home in Sacramento.

right young man he cornered the market. Such little things as going without food for 24 hours in order to get the lava bed at its busiest moment is only one of the thousand difficulties he ran up against.

"But of all my worries, the picture of the natives in the garb of old warriors was almost the last straw," he confided. "There were 75 of them, all ignorant and not understanding what was wanted. As fast as I'd get one garbed to appear in the picture, the others would decide to take off their fine feathers and I'd have to round them all up once more."

The pictures now showing at the Heilig are only a few of Mr. Walker's big collection.

Mr. Walker is a Portland product. His folks live here yet, at 251 Stanton street. Charles Nathaniel first went to school at a little schoolhouse on what was known to all the country side as old Captain Love's plantation. Love, by the way, was Charles Nathaniel's great-grandfather on his mother's side.

This schoolhouse stood where the Vancouver bridge now stands. After leaving that temple of learning, he attended the Peninsula school, next the Portsmouth and then the Williams-avenue school. It was at the latter place that he met the girl who became his wife.

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