



MRS. COPPELL OF MENLO PARK WHO HAS BEEN A GUEST IN TOWN THE PAST WEEK

MISS DEBORAH BOATNER FIANCEE OF GOV. CHAMBERLAIN SON

MRS. CHLOE McNULTY ASSISTING HOSTESS OF THE IDAHO BUILDING

The social days of the Exposition of 1905 are no more. Its festivities are things of the past. But they will linger for pleasant years as smiling memories of hours of lightness and enjoyment, hours of beauty, of adornment and of enchanting light-heartedness. Through dull moments in the months to come will shine the glow of the gorgeous sunsets over Guild's Lake, with the echo of hand melodies stealing through rosy air. In moments of distraction memory will waft back the spell wrought by the lines of yellow light which silhouetted the Exposition at night, of the glare and bustle of the Trail or the witching shadows of Centennial Park, in whose quiet stretches lurked tiny Cupids. Other fragmentary memories will come into view after another, making pictures in quick succession, architectural details of beauty, the fascination of the lofty spires of forest giants in the Forestry building, the towering greenness of the water tank, the bow-like entrance of the New York building, the stately ascent of the Grand Stairway, and the mirror-like surface of the lake in its varying tints by day or at night.

As if to catch and grasp more firmly these waning visions of beauty and delight, and fortify memory for the future, Portlanders have been spending all possible time at the Exposition during the past week. In rain and in shine they have been there. The sale booths, particularly in the Oriental and Foreign buildings, have been crowded with customers, and many purchases have been made. Several interesting social affairs have taken place out at the Fair grounds in the state building. The principal functions in town have been those given in honor of Mrs. William Jones, of Tacoma, who has been the guest of Mrs. Morton Insley. Most of the summer guests have gone, and with the coming eastward exodus of townspeople, which is soon expected, there is the prospect of several quiet weeks, when bridge will be the principal diversion of society.

The social chronicler ventures to repeat the remarks she recently heard from one of Portland's well-known women: "There have been some people whose feelings have been hurt during the summer, people who have not received as many invitations to banquets and other social functions as they felt entitled to, or who have not received as much attention as they expected, or in some instances as they should have received. I wish they might feel," said this lady, "that really the managers of the social functions at the Fair had a difficult task on their hands; that though mistakes have been made, that is freely admitted—they have in many cases been mistakes of subordinates and in all cases unintentional instead of intentional slight. Now that the Fair is over, try to forget everything unpleasant connected with it; remember that we all make occasional blunders, and with no intention of ill-will, begin the coming season with entire harmony in Portland's little social world." The social chronicler was impressed with the good sense of this little speech, and records the wishes of the woman who made it.

It would appear that the marrying microbe has taken fast hold on Governor Chamberlain's family. The Governor and Mrs. Chamberlain are soon to have a new nephew, as the gap in their family circle made by the marriage and consequent going away of their daughter Lucy. Their son, Dr. Charles Chamberlain, announces his engagement to Miss Deborah Boatner, a Mississippian girl who met last March for a blissful period of four or five days, and whom, if you please, he hasn't seen since. Fair is all a very pretty love story, one of those delightful cases of "love at sight" which always makes the sluggish pulse beat faster to hear of. The young doctor was in New York last year taking a post-graduate course of study. On his way home he came by way of Natchez to visit relatives and to meet and bring back to Portland his grandmother, Mrs. P. H. Chamberlain. And there it was in Natchez, in old "Mississipp", that he fell "head over heels" in love with a girl whose mother had been to school with his mother. He came back home with his aunt and his grandmother, and a memory, and every day since he has written a long letter to the girl in the South, and the upshot of this daily correspondence is that he is going back late in November to marry her and bring her to Portland as bride. The Governor and Mrs. Chamberlain are altogether delighted with their son's choice. They have known her family for years, and the Governor, even, has made the acquaintance of Miss Boatner herself. He is, indeed, warmly enthusiastic over her beautiful coloring and fine face. Judging from her picture, the Governor need not be accused of partiality.

There is an incident connected with this romance which shows Oregon's dignified Governor in the light of a practical joker. It runs in this wise:

Not long after the Governor's son had returned from the South he was caught one day at home spending a long and painstaking period in inditing a letter. The family joked him about it, and he confessed that it was a letter to Miss Boatner's papa asking permission to elope to her. After a few days had elapsed—enough for the letter to have reached its destination—Governor Chamberlain strolled into his son's office one day with an innocent face and began talking about the weather and various other non-important topics. He found his son—as he expected—in a very perturbed frame of mind, and presently the young man pulled out a telegram bearing Mr. Boatner's signature, and declining to give his consent to the young man's proposal. "What do you think of that, father?" he asked, with distress in his voice. "Well," said the Governor, "you must have been behaving badly when you were down there." The young man protested that he had been on his best behavior. Then the Governor's eyes twinkled, and he said: "Didn't it occur to you that someone might have put up a joke on you?" And the doctor wheeled and asked, "Did you write that, father?" The Governor "teased up" that he did, and that his accomplices were a telegraph blank and a messenger boy. The wedding day is set for November 23.

The Bauer concert on Wednesday evening called out a very representative Portland audience. Though there was no display of elaborate soirées on the part of the women present, many well-known persons occupied seats in the galleries. Mr. Bauer was all his shock of fuzzy hair; to be sure it is not as fuzzy nor as yellow as Mr. Baderewski's, and there is not so much of it; but it was effective and gave him the right to make an exit between the different movements of the various numbers and so quite puzzle his audience. And he wasn't in the least complacent, when, during the intermission—if one may so call it—a good many people thought the concert was ended and began leaving the church. Some one broke in on his reverie and cried out: "Why, Mr. Bauer, are you going home? Let them go," coolly responded the genius. "I want to finish this cigar." And he kept on puffing until he had done so. It was amusing, very, but one forgave him, forgave him for the shock of hair, even, the minute his velvety touch fell upon the keyboard. Come again, Mr. Bauer.

At the dinner given by Commissioner Altman on Tuesday evening to the ladies of the Sacajawea Association the host and guestess drank a rising toast to the son of Commissioner Clarence Luce and his bride, who were married on that day in Canada. Mrs. J. E. Coryell, of Menlo Park, who is staying for a short time at the Hotel Portland, was the honor guest on Thursday evening at a dinner given by Mrs. W. A. Meara. Elaborate floral decorations in Autumn colors were used on the table and for festooning the windows. The flowers were dahlias in purples, reds and yellows, rose hips and the gorgeous red of salvia. Mrs. Coryell lived in Portland during her school days, and some of her old-time friends were invited to meet her. She recently had the distinction of entertaining Lord and Lady Home at her Menlo Park place at a house party. Mrs. Coryell has been visiting in Salem for two weeks. She came to Portland on Thursday morning and may remain for a week. Guests invited to meet her by Mrs. Meara were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Richardson, Major T. S. Clarkson and Miss Marie Adell Case. Mr. and Mrs. Meara were the honor guests at a dinner given on Friday evening at the Portland by Major Clarkson, the other guests being Mr. and Mrs. Coryell, of Menlo Park, and Mrs. Baker, of San Francisco. William D. Wheelwright, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has gone abroad on a short trip. He is expected to be in Paris in a few days. A supper was given to Miss Marie Adell Case at the Portland on Monday evening at the close of her concert, at which several friends found opportunity to compliment her on her success. Miss Case goes to California some time the latter part of September, and thence to Europe for study. Miss Julia Sprague, who has been a summer guest at Mrs. Raleigh Stott's, leaves for home in Tacoma tomorrow. Mrs. Oakes, who was the guest of Mrs. of Mrs. J. G. Gould recently, left for her home on Sunday last. Mrs. DeWitt Cornell has been entertaining Mrs. Harry Umbsen and Mrs. Umbsen's mother, Mrs. Sidebotham, of San Francisco, during the past week. Captain and Mrs. R. M. Schofield arrived in town on Wednesday evening last to stay ten days, on their way to the Philippine Islands. They are the guests of Mrs. Schofield's sister, Mrs. Fred Page. Mrs. Ned Ayre is another sister in this family, all being daughters of Mrs. L. D. Smith, of the Portland Hotel. Captain Schofield is connected with the commissary department of the Army. He will reside in Manila. On Wednesday Mrs. De Lancy Ellis gave a breakfast at the New York building, which was a most enjoyable affair. Her guests were: Mrs. Savage, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Mrs. Oskar Huber, Mrs. Reid, of Massachusetts; Mrs. C. F. Beebe, Mrs. James William Bonham, of New York; Mrs. Estelle Houghton, Mrs. Goode. An artistic arrangement of dahlias formed the centerpiece. Lieutenant Cyrus Dolph, who was in Portland on his honeymoon trip recently, has reported back for duty at his post in San Antonio, Tex., after having spent several delightful weeks in Southern California. It is understood that Dr. and Mrs. Holt Wilson are leaving soon to spend the winter in the south of Europe. Numerous Portland people who have remained at home this summer instead of going on their accustomed summer outing are planning, now that the Exposition is over, to go away for longer or shorter periods of time. Mrs. Goode will start early this week for Chicago. Mrs. Schuyler and Mrs. Alvord are also leaving soon and are planning to spend several months in the East. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawbaugh, who formerly lived in Portland, have given up their residence in San Francisco, and have taken a place at Menlo Park. A notable guest in Portland during the past week was Mrs. William Jones, of Tacoma, who came down to take a parting look at the Exposition and to be entertained by Mrs. Morton Insley,

Huber, Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benham, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis, Chauncey Winslow, August Berg, Major James McI. Wood and Ion Lewis. According to all accounts, the farewell dinner of the Executive Commissioners' Association at the Portland Hotel on Wednesday evening was a very jolly affair. Several humorous "resolutions" were introduced. One was in the form of a request to Commissioner Fairbank, of Massachusetts. "Whereas," the resolution stated, "Mr. Fairbank has disposed of all the furniture of the Massachusetts building at several times its value," he was requested to give his fellow commissioners the secret of so doing. Mr. Fairbank stated that Mr. Theodor Wilcox was the fortunate purchaser of the Massachusetts furniture. Mr. Wilcox, it is understood, intends building a new cottage on beach property for next season.

Idaho is greatly indebted to Mrs. Martin J. Wessels, of Kendrick, wife of the Commissioner, for the unique and interesting decoration of its handsome exhibit hall in the state building. Mrs. Wessels is the artist who designed and worked out all the scroll work and medallions in grain and grasses which have been admired by thousands of visitors during the Exposition season. She was busied with her decorative labors all last year, and the various designs, seals and emblems were all completed before being sent to Portland. Mrs. Wessels was at St. Louis during the exposition period there, and has been at several other expositions. She has been a very popular member of the "Idaho" family.

Mrs. Adella B. Scott, hostess of the Idaho State building, and Miss Maud Hammill, assisting hostess, were guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, at 453 Fourth street. Miss Hammill selected several selections for the guests, Mr. Claire Monteth sang, and little Margaret Hawkins played several piano selections. There were 15 in the party. Miss Tiffany, wife of Commissioner Tiffany, of Illinois, is still at the Hobart-Curtis. Her mother and sister are still in Portland. Commissioner Thompson, of Illinois, will stop over in Monday on his way home for a two weeks' hunting trip. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Thompson will leave Portland on Tuesday evening next. They plan to visit in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego for two months before going back to Illinois.

Word has been received at Illinois headquarters that Executive Commissioner and Mrs. Hand have reached their home safely after a pleasant journey thither. Mrs. Wheeler, one of the assisting hostesses of the Idaho building for October, is a long-time friend of Mrs. Scott, the hostess. Mrs. Wheeler has lived for 22 years in Idaho Falls. She is prominent in church and club work, and has assisted every good cause and every worthy charity in Idaho Falls either by her voice or her pen. She is now president of the School Board in her city. Mrs. Wheeler is the wife of Editor Wheeler, of the Idaho Register.

Mrs. Chloe S. McNulty, of Burley, Idaho, who came as an assisting hostess for the Idaho building during October, is from Burley. She is a niece of Chief Justice Sullivan, of Idaho. Mrs. McNulty is of pleasing personality, and is gifted in many lines. She is musical, has dramatic and artistic ability and has done some newspaper work. She is young, very energetic, and is sure to succeed in anything she undertakes. She has many numerous friends here, has been helpful to the managing hostess, and will carry away

as well as leave many pleasant memories of her stay at the Idaho building. Among visitors of note at the Idaho State building during the past week were: Mr. C. A. Dobell, cashier of the First National Bank at Blackfoot; ex-Governor F. W. Hunt; Representative L. J. Sweitzer, of Shoshone, and Mrs. Sweitzer; Representative C. J. Donaldson, a prominent merchant of Shoshone, and Mr. Falk, of the Falk Mercantile Company, of Boise. Mrs. Ina Garriott, of Helena, Mont., was a guest of Mrs. Chloe S. McNulty, of the Idaho building, during the past week. The flag at the New York building was at halfmast during a part of last week out of respect to Speaker Fred A. Nixon, of the New York Assembly, whose death was announced to the commission by telegraph.

Commissioner Altman, of New York, gave an informal luncheon on Thursday at the New York building, at which his niece, Mrs. Savage, of Tacoma, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., was hostess. Among the guests were Mrs. Scott and Miss Hammill, of the Idaho building; Mrs. Ellis and Gilbert McClurg. After the luncheon, adjournment was made to one of the parlors upstairs, where Miss Hammill gave several recitations in her usual charming manner. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye was among the notable visitors to the Maine building last week.

On Wednesday evening a party of Californians, with Miss M. Adele Case and other friends, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson at the Maine building. Miss Case sang several songs with her usual grace and feeling. Senator Merritt also contributed to the pleasure of the evening with tenor solos.

The Ellor programme at the Longfellow House on Music day taxed the capacity of the building, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The Association of County Commissioners gave an informal dinner Saturday evening, October 7, in the California State building.

The reception given on Thursday last by the California Commission to the va-

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