

Gossip

BY ELEANOR CANNON



MRS. ANDRE FOUILHOUX, WHO WON LAURELS IN THE RECENT TENNIS TOURNAMENT

AUGUST and an almost extinction of all social activity are hard upon us. To escape the lethargy attendant upon the coming of the often termed "dog days," a heavy percentage of those listed in the Portland Blue Book have already ensconced themselves in wooden dells or within sound of the ocean's roar. Alaska has claimed many a tourist of late, though its coolness has raced with the torrid heat of the East and South for popularity with the vacationists. For the next four weeks society will stay quietly, keeping cool in its own back yard or dispersing in mountain brooks or the surf instead of the social swirl.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Capen, who are here from St. Louis, with Miss Capen and the younger children, are coming in for a bit of informal entertaining of late. They are staying with Mrs. W. H. Houghton, who is Mrs. Capen's sister, and Miss Claire Houghton will accompany them home when they leave in a few weeks. Early in the week Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shevlin gave them a small motor party. Tuesday Mrs. John K. Kollock gave Mrs. Capen a luncheon, asking also Mrs. Marion Dolph, Mrs. John E. Young, Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. E. Wernicke, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, Mrs. Russell Hawkins, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. E. G. Shevlin, Mrs. Morton Inatky, Mrs. Frank R. Smith, Mrs. Sumner Taylor, of New York, and Mrs. McGrew, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The next night Mr. and Mrs. Morton Inatky asked Mr. and Mrs. Capen to dinner and in addition Mr. and Mrs. Shevlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph and Mr. and Mrs. Kollock. On Thursday night the Capens went to a family dinner party at the Marion Dolphs.

This week they will again be complimented. Among the events of the week with Mrs. Capen as honored guest is a bridge party to be given on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter V. Smith was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at five tables of bridge. The affair was given in honor of her niece, Mrs. Harold C. Charters (Madeline Smith), daughter of Mrs. Preston Smith, who is visiting here from her home in Eureka, Cal., and Mrs. Preston W. Smith (Susan Williamson, of Alabama), Mrs. Charters' sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Smith, the latter a bride of a year, have been living in Spokane but have now moved to Portland and taken a house on Portland Heights. Mrs. Charters was her aunt's house guest last week and will be with the Misses Weather this week. She has many friends with whom she will visit this summer.

Mrs. Smith's home was attractively decorated. Different flowers were used in each of the rooms where the women played. In the hall, where the hostess and guests of honor received in dainty lingerie dresses, Mrs. Smith in lavender, Mrs. Charters in pink and Mrs. Smith the younger in all white, was a mass of spruce and wild blossoms. In one of the rooms were bowls filled with Peonies and roses and in the dining-room, where Mrs. James Laidlaw poured tea, were demitisse and golden rods. Many came in for tea who did not play bridge. A prize was given at each table. Among the fortunate contenders were Miss Barbara Croker, who was awarded a silver powder box in chateaufort form; Miss Hazel Welder, whose gift was a bonbonier in Japanese ware; Miss Ethel Anderson, who received a dainty box

and Miss Lucy Smith, who won a silver baton. A novelty was introduced in the awarding of the prizes, as the winners drew slips of paper with directions upon them as to where they might be found and each woman busily searched about until she found hers.

Mrs. E. B. Hamilton had five tables of bridge whist at her home a week ago last Friday afternoon. The women who enjoyed Mrs. Hamilton's hospitality were Mrs. H. C. Cabell, Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens, Mrs. A. G. Barker, Mrs. Samuel Mears, Mrs. E. L. Patterson, Mrs. L. Allen Lewis, Mrs. C. M. Maxwell, of New York; Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Mrs. Mendenhall, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Lewis Russell, Mrs. William McRae, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. John Keating, Mrs. Charles F. Beebe, Mrs. Henry E. Jones, Mrs. Martin Winch, Mrs. Le Roy Parker, Miss Lizzie Myrick, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. George Story and Mrs. Henry D. Story (Clarissa Brizga, of Atchison, Kan.). The prizewinners were Mrs. Parker and Miss Myrick.

Of unusual interest to Portlanders is the announcement made in the East a few days ago of the engagement of Miss Julia Dent Grant to Edmund King, Miss Grant is in the East visiting with her relatives (Mrs. Grant was a member of the Chaffee family in Ohio. She is the daughter of Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., son of General Grant, and a sister to Miss Fanny Grant and U. S. Grant, the air). They are in the East on their way home from abroad and Mr. Grant is in Michigan. Their home is in San Diego, but was formerly in the East and Mr. King was a resident of Toledo up to a year ago. Mr. Grant and his future son-in-law have been close friends for some years. Miss Grant has set no definite date for the wedding, which may take place in the Fall, and Mr. King and his bride will reside here.

Numbers are going to Tacoma during the army maneuvers there. General and Mrs. Marion P. Maus, the former of whom has lately been inspecting the posts and fortifications in Alaska, are already there. General Maus was given a large dinner party this week by the military tournament committee of the Chamber of Commerce at the Tacoma Union Club, one of the guests being Major H. C. Cabell, of the barracks.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick Barker, the latter of whom was Miss Ruth Honeyman until a few months ago, are going to be there. Mrs. Barker has been with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Honeyman, for a couple of weeks with Lieutenant Barker was marching from their home in Fort Assiniboine, Mont.

For her sister-in-law, Miss Beatrice, of New York, who is a guest at the home of General John M. Bacon on the heights, Mrs. Beatrice gave a luncheon at the Hotel Fort Stevens grill room last Saturday, asking Miss Beatrice, Mrs. H. C. Cabell, Mrs. John C. Alsworth, Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. David T. Honeyman, Miss Dorothy Morrison and Miss Kathleen Burns.

Of much interest to the social and musical acts is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Amy Sailer, of San Francisco, to Joseph Goldsmith, of that city. Miss Sailer is at present one of the three house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sailer, and the Fred Sailer will probably go down to the Bay City for the wedding, which will take place soon. Miss Sailer is an accomplished

pianiste and a clever composer, besides being a favorite in Coast society.

Several affairs last week numbered this bride-elect among their honored guests. For Miss Amy and Miss Estelle Sailer, Mrs. J. Yohndorf and Mrs. F. M. Sailer, their hostess, Miss Salome Levy and her cousin, Miss Mildred Meyer, whom she is visiting, Mrs. Fred Rothchild and her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Blitz (Enid Rothchild) gave a luncheon of two dozen covers at the Oaks tavern on Thursday. The guests went to and fro in chartered launches.

Mrs. I. L. White gave an informal bridge afternoon on Wednesday for the Misses Sailer and Mrs. Yohndorf.

Illness caused Mrs. Fred D. Chamberlain to cancel her invitations sent out for two affairs that were scheduled to take place last week. Mrs. Chamberlain was to have entertained at a series of luncheons at her newly furnished houseboat that is anchored near the yacht club.

Most of those who came from other cities for the last week's Multnomah tennis tournament at the Irvington courts have returned. Miss Hazel Hitchcock of Berkeley, who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. V. Andrews, went early to Seattle and will play in the Tacoma tournament this week, afterwards going South to her home. Miss Marion Pitts, of Vancouver, who was with Miss Clara Weidner, went to her home in British Columbia on Monday. Mrs. Harold Chartere, the daughter of Mrs. Preston Smith, is still a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Smith, the latter of whom is her aunt. Many are planning to go to the Northern tourneys and to the annual one at the Breakers.

Captain and Mrs. John Morris Elliott, their house guest from Pennsylvania Miss Amelia Putnam, Miss Josephine Elliott, her guest, Miss Isabella Gault, Miss Priscilla Elliott and her guest Miss Genevieve Hatley, were in Victoria at the Empress Hotel the first of the week. They left there on Tuesday, the guest being Ketchikan, about which point are clustered many of the important lighthouses. The Elliott party's trip is being made on the lighthouse tender Heather up the Alaskan coast, with stops for Captain Elliott to visit the lights and at the important cities for pleasure trips inland. They expect to be gone through August.

Cards are being received in Portland from California announcing the marriage of Miss Irma Filcher, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Filcher, of Sacramento, to Pierre Ellis Myers, of Stockton, a few weeks ago. The former Miss Filcher has many friends in this city. With her parents she came here during the Lewis and Clark fair and occupied extensive apartments in the picturesque California building at the fairgrounds. Mr. Filcher was one of the California commissioners. The Filchers entertained a great amount of their time here as that building was a mecca for the younger set, as during the summer it housed also the daughters of Governor and Mrs. George Pardee, Miss Florence and the younger Misses Pardee. One of the novel affairs held during the summer was an evening of living pictures followed by a dancing party given by Miss Pardee. The former Miss Filcher posed as a lady of medieval times. At that time she wore her masses of red gold hair in long braids and was

one of the most admired of the out-of-towners who came to our exposition.

Mr. Myers met his bride last Summer when Mr. Filcher occupied the position of commissioner at the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific exposition. Mr. Myers was on the executive staff of the Washington building. He left before the Filchers to resume his work in medical college in Los Angeles, where he has lately completed his third year. The Filchers, including George Filcher, their unmarried son, went to Sacramento. Mr. Myers passing his vacation in the capital city. The engagement was not made public, the bride-to-be telling only her intimate friends of it with the melancholy information that the wedding would not take place until Mr. Myers' graduation from college.

Mr. Filcher, often with his family, has acted as commissioner at almost all of the expositions held in recent years in the United States. He filled the same position in Paris and at several other foreign cities.

Confirmation of the report circulated concerning the most recent of broken engagements has been made by several San Francisco papers. One of them had the following to say:

"The engagement of Ferdinand Thieriot, of this city, dilettante polo expert, clubman and drawing-room favorite, and Miss Hazel Dolph, of Portland, daughter of Cyrus A. Dolph, has been broken.

"Thieriot sailed yesterday from this port to Japan, to remain indefinitely. Miss Dolph is touring Europe with her mother.

"The romance began a year ago when Miss Dolph, who is a brunette of unusual attractiveness, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Martin. Mrs. Martin gave a tea to a number of officers from a visiting man-of-war, and included Thieriot also among the guests. It was a case of love at sight, and the announcement of their betrothal did not surprise friends here.

"Miss Dolph is a graduate of Mills College in Oakland and has many friends about the bay.

"Thieriot is a nephew of Eugene de Sabla and came to San Francisco two years ago from New York, where his family's social prominence is unchallenged. With Cyril Tobin and John Gallois he has occupied a house in Mill Valley this Summer, which has come to be known as 'The Bungalow,' and which is the seat of cordial bachelor hospitality. He and Gallois also have apartments at the Palace Hotel. His official address is the University Club.

"Miss Dolph's position in the northern city is one of distinctive prominence."

The wedding of Miss Rita Bernard to William Leroy Jacobs was celebrated in New York yesterday. Their honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mrs. Russell Hawkins was hostess at a picnic party in Macleay Park on Thursday.

Miss Pauline Parke gave a luncheon at Alexandra Court this week in compliment to Miss Dorothy Bingham, of Vancouver Barracks, asking also Miss Evelyn Carey, Miss Margaret Egan, Miss Margaret Mackenzie, Miss Katherine Laidlaw, Miss Esther Tucker and Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Parke, who is the daughter of Major and Mrs. J. S. Parke, her mother and sister, Miss Genevieve, are leaving next week, after a short visit at the court for the maneuvers at Tacoma and American Lake, and then they will return to their home in Missoula, Mont. The visits of the Parke are always marked by some social attention, as they have many friends here. They are relatives of Thomas Scott Brooke.

Everyone is interested in trousseaus—witness the women who will flock to the homes of the engaged girls as soon as the date for her wedding draws near, and the intricate speculations as to how many gowns she will have in her trunk when she goes away. There is one bride of a month who proudly showed her lovely wedding outfit to admiring and envious girls for some weeks before her wedding. Some of her creations in gowns were so lovely that it was impossible to pick the prettiest. By almost universal acclaim, however, one ball gown was chosen. It is composed of the blindest of tulle, the palest blue over slightly darker satin. About knee length is a band almost a foot wide of velvet hand-painted with rambling roses in pink and cream. This holds the trailing skirt close at the bottom, the tight fitting about the insteps being a feature of nearly all the gowns in the lot. The bodice is cut very low and outlined with baby roses in pink, the same flowers catching up the fragments of sleeves of knotted tulle. The deep pointed collar is heavily embroidered with silver beads and in the great cabochons of velvet were jeweled ornaments. Long sashes extend from the back, fringed with silver beads. With this costume will be worn tiny cloth of silver slippers with roses secured on the toes.

Another dress is of rose satin veiled with gauze painted with large blurred roses. On the waist, which is spangled with silver, are silver roses in relief. A third dress is of white satin veiled with gauze painted with large blurred roses. On the waist, which is spangled with silver, are silver roses in relief. A third dress is of white satin veiled with gauze painted with large blurred roses. On the waist, which is spangled with silver, are silver roses in relief. A third dress is of white satin veiled with gauze painted with large blurred roses. On the waist, which is spangled with silver, are silver roses in relief.

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embroidered or ornamented with em-broidery. Lace is used plentifully and in some Irish crochet, val or even rose point. With them she sometimes wears one of the prettiest of her hats. It is composed entirely of bands of lace inserted and lace edging, accordion plaited. Under the folds about the brim are con-


sealed rose buds and there is a touch of pink ribbon on the crown. Her parasol is a frilly bit of lace and rose flowered ribbon and her shoes and slippers will be of white suede.

A calling costume of foulard was admired. It is navy silk dotted with white and enveloped with blue chiffon except

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