

Society

SCENES AND SOME PRINCIPALS AT
MARRIAGE OF HELEN LADD AND ALAN
GREEN, WEDNESDAY, IN MRS HELEN
LADD CORBETT'S GARDEN



At Left, Alan Green, Playing
With One of The Young Guests
Photographs by C. K. McVONABLE
OF THE OREGONIAN STAFF

Helen Ladd And Alan
Green Exchanging
Wedding Vows. Bishop
Sumner Officiating
Mrs W. D. Clark, Matron
of Honor At Right

Mrs Alan
Green
(Helen Ladd)
Receiving
The Good
Wishes of
Friends
Photographed
Immediately
After
The
Ceremony

Eager
Maids
Waiting
The
Descent
of The
Bride's
Bouquet



The Bride (Helen Ladd) With Her Father, J. Wesley Ladd,
Snapped By Camera Man Just Before The Ceremony

THERE was a time, long ago, before the Columbia River Highway was built and before the world had discovered Portland as one of the most delightful spots on earth—there was a time when we all packed up and left town for the Summer and no one ever dreamed of entertaining here during the warm, sunny days. The beach was the only place for those who would be correct. But now times have changed and we with them. There are the visitors to entertain and the smart folks who have gardens and lovely homes along the enchanting Willametta or on the hillside overlooking the rivers and valleys have come to appreciate the Summer as a time for home entertaining. Society still goes to the beach, but the majority of the younger set and many of the older married folk, too, run up to town occasionally and share in the social life that, although not

so elaborate, still is decidedly interesting.

One big wedding overshadowed all other events of the past week. It was just an ideal wedding, ideally planned. In addition to this event there were the tennis tournaments at Multnomah Field, with lively interest displayed in the games and a tea booth to claim the attention of the guests. Society maids and matrons assisted each day and shared in the pleasure of the week.

There were numerous small picnic suppers and dinners and luncheons at the inns and halls along the Highway. Patriotic benefit affairs still are popular and will be for some time to come. Monday night there was a successful military ball for the Company A Engineers at the Multnomah Hotel. Next Tuesday there will be dances in all parts of the city for the ambulance fund. Society should do its share to make this effort a success financially.

But few formal events will mark the remainder of the Summer. In fact, August, as seen from the viewpoint of today, gives promise of but little of great social importance, but one never knows what the future has in store and maybe there will be something of distinct interest to record—a few

more engagements and much entertaining for brides-elect.

Early in September there will be the marriage of Miss Claire Wilcox and Cameron Squires. Miss Wilcox is a stately, lovely girl, much in demand at social gatherings—a bright, charming girl who will make a fair and beautiful bride.

Even if these are war times there is no reason why those who can afford it should not entertain. The festivities need not be elaborate and never should be wasteful, but if the bills are paid and the dealers and the workers are enriched and the "money made round to go round" is put in good channels instead of in safe deposit vaults, isn't it better for everyone? Society women are continuing their social service and war relief work, but they also are planning to give a certain number of social affairs that will keep them strong of heart and cheerful. No use to draw a long face, fold the hands and sigh over the war. The boys who have gone away want their mothers and sisters to be of good cheer.

Mrs. A. A. Morrison has planned one of the most interesting social affairs of the year—a benefit for the tubercular children of Italy. This is an

affair that should appeal to every person in Portland. The affair arranged will be a lawn party on August 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock, on the grounds in front of Trinity rectory. Mrs. Morrison has personal friends who have seen the terrible ravages of tuberculosis among the helpless little ones of Italy, and their appeal has reached her heart and the hearts of many of her friends, who are anxious to have a part in sending relief. And so the lawn fete will be held and some of Portland's best singers will sing and a talk will be given by one familiar with conditions abroad. Mrs. J. D. Farrell will assist Mrs. Morrison in making the plans.

The sun filtered through the trees and shrubbery in Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett's garden Wednesday at 5 o'clock; some little birds hopped from branch to branch and sang; an orchestra hidden in a miniature grove played alluring music; a gay company of smartly gowned folk with an expression of sincere good wishes on each face assembled. It was Helen Ladd's wedding day.

Just as the hour struck, down the steps of the residence came the bridal party. First there was Mrs. W. Dennison Clark, matron of honor and sister

of the bridegroom, Alan Green. The bride passed down the steps and through the trellised rose arbor and up the aisle that was marked with white satin ribbons and spread with Oriental rugs. Her father, J. Wesley Ladd, accompanied her. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, who officiated; Alan Green, the bridegroom, and his brother, Donald Green, best man, met the bride at the appointed place, an ideal spot on the

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