

What's Doing on Screen and Stage Related in Next Sunday's Journal

Women's Clubs and Society

We are often able because we think we are able.—J. Hawes.

Seattle Wedding Is Brilliant Affair

Marriage of Miss Mary Gilman and Fordham Kimball Has Beautiful Setting.

By Helen H. Hutchison

THE marriage of Miss Mary Alice Gilman and Fordham Bassett Kimball, which was solemnized at the Sun-set club in Seattle on Wednesday evening, was one of the brilliant social events of the summer season.

The Episcopal service was read in the presence of a large assembly of guests at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. H. H. Gowen of Seattle. An improvised altar of pink tipped hydrangeas and huckleberry greens formed the background for the bridal party, which was led by the four ushers, Roy W. Kelly, Edwin Pooley, Albert Peters and Benjamin H. Gilman, brother of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, L. C. Gilman. Her gown, fashioned on simple lines, was of French mirror tulle embroidered in white crystal beads.

The front of the gown was draped to form a large bow at the back of the waist from which the two ends, edged with pleated Valenciennes lace, formed a double train. The tulle veil which fell from the small coronet of orange blossoms, covered the entire gown and was outlined in a scroll design with white silk thread.

Little Mary Anne McGillis followed the bride, holding the two ends of the train. She wore a dainty frock of ruffled white French organdy and a poke bonnet of palest green tulle.

On her right arm a small bunch of Cecil Bruner roses was tied with ribbons. Mrs. L. C. Gilman, mother of the bride, was smartly gowned in black messaline draped in silk net heavily embroidered in jet. Her flowers were a corsage of orchids.

The bride's going away costume was of midnight blue tricolette embroidered in golden brown design, and with it she wore a small turban of dark blue ostrich tips and white fox fur.

Assisting at the reception following the ceremony were: Mrs. George Donworth, Mrs. Frederick V. Brown, Mrs. Charles E. Patterson, Mrs. G. A. C. Rochester, Miss Mary Louise Rochester, Miss Rose Howe and Miss Ruth Piles.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. Stuart E. Kimball, brother of the bridegroom; Roy W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and Mrs. Trafford Smith, all of Hood River; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Judge and Mrs. Charles H. C. and Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Rosella, aunt and cousin of the bridegroom, from Minneapolis, and Mrs. William A. Lancaster, also of Minneapolis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Luthene Gilman, formerly of Portland. She was graduated from the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C., and has always been a social favorite. Mr. Kimball is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball of Hood River and has recently returned from service overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will make their home in Seattle.

Miss Nan Powers became the bride of Donald W. Lathaw on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The service was read by the Rev. E. E. Gilbert of Oregon City. Miss Jean Lathaw and Miss P. Ogden were their attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Patrick Powers of this city. Mr. Lathaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lathaw of Astoria, and is connected with the Farr Drug company of that city. He is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental college and a member of the Kappa Phi fraternity. He served in the army as medical sergeant. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was given at the young couple left for a trip to Vancouver, B. C. They will make their home in Astoria.

Mrs. Edward Mandelbaum, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Ingram, in Portland for a short time, left the city on Wednesday for her home in New York. Mrs. Mandelbaum was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. N. Correll, as far as Baker, where they will spend a few days. Mrs. Mandelbaum will also visit in Denver and in Chicago. Mrs. F. O. Correll, who has been spending a number of weeks at Seaside, left Portland on Tuesday evening for Baker.

Mrs. L. C. Davis has taken the Freeman cottage at Newport for the balance of the season. She is accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. G. M. Jacobson and Miss Beale Davis. Miss Myrtle Joyner of Spokane is visiting them.

Mrs. M. Jobson was hostess for an informal tea at her home in Irvington on Tuesday afternoon. About 18 guests spent the tea hours together. Shasta daisies and goldenglow were artistically placed about the rooms for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sobie have at their home guests the Misses Blanche Solomon, Fannette Goldman and Sarah Lauchlin of Seattle, who are being informally entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams Hill spent the week-end at Cloud Cap Inn, motoring back to the city on Monday.

Mrs. F. C. Gortler and family are spending the summer season at Rhododendron.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Shull and Cecil Clarence McCabe was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shull, in Hood River. The service was read in the presence of a number of friends and relatives by the Rev. J. D. Lewellen of the First Methodist church following the ceremony a luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCabe left for a month's trip to Lake Tahoe and Sacramento before returning to San Francisco, where they will make their home.

MRS. HOLT GUERIN, who, before her marriage on August 8, was Miss Opal Munkers of 800 Thompson street. The wedding was a quiet event at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Levi Johnson officiating.



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Ashland, Aug. 21.—Mrs. W. M. Barber entertained with a luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Frank Greer of Oklahoma, guest of Mrs. B. R. Greer, and Mrs. George Siemantel of Texas, guest of Mrs. V. O. N. Smith. Beside the honor guests and their hostesses covers were laid for Mesdames Clark Bush, C. W. Fraley, John Dill, Dr. Maude Hawley and Mrs. F. C. Edmeades of Medford.

Mrs. Daniel Hunt, wife of Lieutenant Commander Hunt of the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, is a visitor in the city at the home of Mrs. L. M. Hunt for a short time.

Mrs. Morris H. Whitehouse motored down to Gearhart for the tournament today. She will be the guest of Mrs. George Marshall.

Miss May Pihlman will leave Portland Sunday for Guatemala. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. F. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gelman and their two little sons have returned from a 10 weeks' visit in the East.

Williams Pays Bill Earle Williams has given a check to Roma Raymond and business may now go on as usual. Williams had announced his intention of appealing the breach of promise case against him, but the attorneys got together and a "secret" sum was paid Miss Raymond, so Williams can again able to concentrate his attention on his work.

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Americanization Of Immigrant Is Her Aim

Mrs. Vitelli, Former Resident of Portland, Returns to Speak on Education.

OF INTEREST to Portland women is the arrival in Portland of Mrs. Francesco Vitelli, who will speak on the problem of Americanization at different meetings. She is the organizer and supervisor of one of the zones of New York under the state department of immigrant education.

Mrs. Vitelli is the honor guest today at a meeting of women giving an intimate subject at the home of Mrs. Eva Emory Dye of Oregon City. Mrs. Dye has asked, as her special guests, members of the Clackamas County Teachers' association. The New York visitor has been for the past three years engaged in the work of educating and assisting the immigrants who arrive in this country. Mrs. Vitelli's plan is to reach the women in their homes and to bring to them educational privileges which have never been part of their opportunity for development before coming to America.

Mrs. Vitelli is a former resident of Portland and is now in the city of New York. She has travelled widely and speaks several languages and is at present devoting her time to the study of Russian as her latest work has brought her into contact with Russian speaking immigrants.

Lieutenant Lamar Toose, who is on a tour of Oregon towns giving an intimate story of his experiences in France, is meeting with a cordial reception. All the proceeds of the tour will go to the Women's Building fund at the University of Oregon. At the talk given in Astoria during the week Lieutenant Toose was greeted by an enthusiastic audience that netted \$75 for the fund. On Monday he was in Dallas, Tuesday in Falls City, Thursday in Newport, Friday in Eugene, Saturday in Cottage Grove. On Sunday he will speak in Roseburg, Monday in Medford, Tuesday in Salem, Wednesday in McMinnville, Thursday in Sheridan, Hood River on Friday and on September 2 he will go to Pendleton and from there to La Grande. This will conclude Lieutenant Toose's tour, in spite of the fact that many other towns have been visited. The reason for this is that he is due in Ocean Falls, British Columbia, on Sept. 11, where he will be married to Miss Marie Sheahan, an Oregon City girl, this being a romance which was begun at the University of Oregon while both were students there.

Central W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon in room A, Central library. Reports of superintendents were given. Mrs. C. Newton reported Red Cross work which was actively carried on during the war, but since the armistice work has been done for the refugees. Mrs. M. Patterson reported flower mission day at which time 260 bouquets were made. Mrs. A. Trimble held meetings Sunday in the county jail and made an excellent report. Mrs. C. W. Barzee reported for the music committee on which she has worked with success. Mrs. Lyman reported literature and press work. Mrs. E. Dalgleist, secretary for this committee, also reported a letter of condolence was voted upon to be sent to the family of Mrs. Freeman who was a member of Central Union. Next week Mrs. L. Horning will read her report on the work of the children of officers which will be held. The flying squadron of W. C. T. U. will be present and will speak.

Kathryn Coffield has returned from an extended trip in the East, during which she visited a number of factories for women's apparel in New York and in Jackson, Mich. On her return to Portland, Mrs. Coffield visited friends and relatives in Hastings, Mich., her former home.

The little waifs cared for in Elizabeth cottage will be the beneficiaries of the tea that will follow the domestic science lesson given by Mrs. Ginger at the Meier & Frank store Friday. Some charity is given the proceeds of the refreshment sale each day and for this occasion special interest will be manifested.

Our expenditures in this war were sufficient to have carried on the Revolutionary war. For more than 1000 years at the rate of expenditure which that war actually involved.

A Handicap From the Boston Transcript "I wouldn't have my boy taught grammar at all if I had my way." "That's a strange idea. Why not?" "I intend that he shall be a writer of popular songs."

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Strengthen the weakened crochets of trees by twisting the plant shoots from opposite limbs together. This must be done in the summer time. It may be necessary to tie them into place until they grow together. When the union is complete the tree will be securely braced from all points so that it will resist the "silver thaw" as well as carry a load of fruit without danger of breaking.

Dahlia should be called by name; they are as easily distinguished as roses. It is well to keep a list of those that are fancied, so that they may be ordered in the fall. A few choice varieties are more effective than a large number of common specimens.

Geraniums sometimes suffer from a disease known as oedema, or dropsy; the real cause is not exactly known, but it is generally conceded that too much water helps to bring it on. The remedy is judicious watering, withholding water until the plant is dry.

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DRESS by Anne Rittenhouse

PARIS, Aug. 22.—One woman at the most brilliant of the pre-Catalan suppers, where three hundred people had the doors closed in their faces for lack of room, evidently herself conspicuous by drawing attention to her hands, letting who would draw attention to the feet. So she wore a pair of white kid gauntlets on her bare arms. These gloves were embroidered in green, and the short, stiff gauntlet part was faced with green kid.

INCONGRUOUS COMBINATIONS. Her frock was utterly out of keeping with such hand coverings. It was tulle and satin, white and green, with pearls for shoulder straps. She added a Napoleonic wreath of green leaves to her loose flying coiffure.

Green, next to white, was the dominating color in that Parisian honor of peace. One of the best known actresses wore a ruffled frock of apple green tulle with flesh colored stockings and green slippers. The skirt was of the kind that many smart women accept. The ruffles begin at the waist and continue to the knee, where they meet a fine inch band of the material, unlined. Of course there is no petticoat under the hem. The lining stops with the ruffles.

NO COATS ARE WORN. Where are the top coats of yesterday? Sold as second-hand clothes, doubtless, or put away awaiting the moment when the public wears of capes. In America we knew that capes were revived as early as last February, and those who like to dress according to schedule replaced one top garment by another; but few of us realized the extent to which the Roman toga was worn in Europe. Here, in Paris, it accompanies every frock. The women wrap it about their figures with a Senatorial gesture.

It is built of cloth, of satin, of peltry. A woman at tea at the Ritz had one of rare chinchilla, and not a scanty one, either, wrapped about an apple green gown of thin crepe de chine, which only goes to show that somewhere, somehow, there are still rich, and very rich, folk in France.

The first thing that astonishes the newly arrived American is the brilliancy and extravagance of Paris life; and this season it is not the tourist who is spending the money garnered for a pleasure day; it is the French. The crowds at the races and at the restaurants is like pre-war Paris. Paris is the all great cities in that it does not represent real conditions; yet the flow of champagne, the dancing, the expenditure will be the beneficiaries of the tea that will follow the domestic science lesson given by Mrs. Ginger at the Meier & Frank store Friday. Some charity is given the proceeds of the refreshment sale each day and for this occasion special interest will be manifested.

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DO YOU KNOW?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

1.—A mule driver. 2.—Because of the fur, which is "grizzled," or a muddle of black, white and gray. 3.—A name applied to the Argonauts who crossed the American continent to the Pacific coast in 1849 following the sensational discovery of gold.

4.—A local name applied to a district of resorts that formerly flourished in San Francisco; so called because sailors returning from long voyages were accustomed to excesses in this district. 5.—A two-masted vessel, square-rigged, with a fore-and-aft mainsail.

6.—Ox. 7.—American educator; famous as superintendent of schools of Chicago; now deceased. 8.—Wisconsin. 9.—The sport of shooting with bow and arrow at a target.

10.—The milk of cows and goats.

NEW QUESTIONS 1.—In what familiar expression does the name of the city of Newcastle occur? 2.—Who were the Druids? 3.—What insignia does a lieutenant colonel in the United States army wear to designate his rank? 4.—In architecture, what is an oriel? 5.—Who is Colonel William House? 6.—What is the Lone Star state? 7.—What is the capital city of the Republic of Mexico? 8.—What is a haversack? 9.—What are the six provinces of Canada? 10.—Where and what is the Smithsonian institution? To be answered tomorrow.

Sensible Girl!

Blank had a day off and when he returned to the office next morning his pals wanted to know why he looked so disgruntled. "Everything went wrong," grumbled Blank. "How was that?" one asked. "Ever go fishing with a girl?" "Once."

"Did she protest against hurting the fish?" "No. She said she was sure they were perfectly happy, because they were all wagging their tails."

It's a Credit to You At Cherry's To Get Credit

CHERRY CHAT TO SEEK credit is not a confession of poor financial circumstances. Everyone depends to some extent on credit—and the most extensive users of credit are people of wealth.

You will find among the regular patrons of Cherry's some of the wealthiest people of Portland, people who come here because they realize the wisdom of conserving their cash, and because they recognize that they secure the best value and the best style selections at this store.

To trade at Cherry's is simply good business judgment. And—"It's a credit to you to get credit at Cherry's."

Cherry's, 389-91 Washington street, Pittock block.—Adv.

Advertisement for Scott Electric Co. Vacuum Cleaner. Includes image of the vacuum cleaner and text: 'The Ohio-Tuec Vacuum Cleaner Cleans without beating and pounding. Its brush works like the brush and carpet sweeper. Loosens threads, ravelings and hair...'

Advertisement for Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Includes image of a woman and text: 'Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.'

Advertisement for Piedmont Peanut Oil. Includes image of a woman and text: 'PIEDMONT Peanut Oil —is a pure, unadulterated table and cooking oil, pressed from the finest oil-producing peanuts grown in the south. It is especially fine for "deep" frying. Ask for PIEDMONT—The food oil with the nut flavor. PEANUT OIL'

Advertisement for Baby's Boudoir. Includes images of baby clothes and text: '3 Reasons Why our 78 piece layette at \$33.45 is superior for the Fall and Winter baby: 1.—Baby's Boudoir Sleeping Bag—Of fine eiderdown, will keep baby snug as a bug in his little dress, and all ready for you to tuck with ties, buttons, or, as some mothers prefer, to pin with safety pins. 2.—Baby's Boudoir Nightie—Is out of fine double faced outing, made with double protection over baby's chest, and drawn at the bottom with tape to keep baby's feet from getting out in the cold. Layette includes three warmies. 3.—Baby's Boudoir Wrappers—Colder mornings and evenings demand that baby have something extra" over his little dress, and the two of these clever little warmies, made in pink or blue, will serve proudly and smartly. —This layette is as perfect and complete as we can make it. 63 of the little warmies are all ready to wear or use. 15 of these garments, including all the baby's little dresses, slips, garterdresses, and garments as pictured above are designed, cut or stamped all ready for loving hands to finish. —Our Trained Nurse has completed the Post Graduate Course in Public Health nursing, and is here now to help mothers in every possible way in planning and caring for Your Baby. Phone her at Marshall 678. See her here in person, or address her at our shop, if she can solve any difficulties for you! Baby's Boudoir 388 Morrison—Below 10th'

Advertisement for Eastern Outfitting Co. Includes images of women in suits and text: 'These Early Fall Suits Are More Than Reasonable—\$45 Just the cleverest styles you could wish for. They are sports models in blue and brown and tan and brown checks—with all the patch pockets, belts and buttons that go with the new sports styles. These are well made and well lined—indeed excellent suits for all round wear. Surely You Have Wanted a Leatherette Coat \$27.50 and \$30 are the very moderate prices we are asking for smart Leatherette Coats. They come in tan, brown, taupe and black—neatly belted, some with large convertible collars, others with the small tailored styles. These are surely tempting in style and price. \$27.50 and \$30 Just in for Fall Wool sweaters in new weaves. They are woven of the very finest cashmere and zephyr yarns in tuxedo styles—while the slipons come in angora and alpaca with leather belts or self-trimmed. All the popular shades—Chinese blue, salmon, azure, seal brown, Sammy and jade. Clean-Up Price on White Wash Skirts—\$2.95 All this summer's white cotton gabardine skirts that have sold for considerably more. They are good fitting skirts, cut on simple, graceful lines and trimmed with novel pockets, buttons and belts. A Charge Account For Early Buying There is no need