

# Society

BY DORRIS LEAH SIMES

Miss Edna Ackerman and Miss Alice McClellan are the guests of Miss Mabel Corbett in Portland for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Armstrong and two children are the guests of Portland friends over the week-end.

Dr. Mary Rowland is spending Sunday in Portland.

Mrs. Bessie Kimball, Y. W. C. A. secretary, is in Portland with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Gray, and family, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schwab left today for Tacoma, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Schwab has accepted a position as manager of the meter department of the Tacoma Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Staley are guests in Portland over the week-end.

Mrs. Willia Plimpton is entertaining for a few days her parents, Mr.

Friends of Mrs. W. Solomon, of 25 South Cottage street, will be pleased to hear of her improved condition following a serious operation at the Willamette Sanitarium Friday morning.

Mrs. G. E. Waters has been the guest during the past week of her mother, Mrs. E. Maguire, in Portland.

Mrs. Wilson McNary (Edna Hubbard) is here from Pendleton visiting with friends and relatives for a few days.

Among the recent pledges to sororities at the University of Oregon was Miss Hazel McGilchrist, popular Salem society girl, who has been pledged by the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Members of the Sunday school classes of Mrs. G. G. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Kantner and Mrs. William

## Former Champion Had to Promise to Quit the Ring Before She Married Him



MRS. G. E. WATERS (WIFE OF WILLIE RITCHIE)

If you were a pretty good boxer, good enough even after you had lost the lightweight title to force promoters to pay you thousands to appear in the ring, wouldn't it take quite a lot to make you retire? Well, the sporting writers say that Willie Ritchie would rather lose a lot of purses than miss Ethel Winifred Pierce of San Francisco. So they have married, but only after Willie promised to quit the squared circle and devote all his time to his business interests on the coast.



CECIL FANNING

Cecil Fanning, the popular young American baritone, will sing at the Heilig theatre, Portland, Wednesday, April 9th, under the direction of the Ellison-White Musical bureau.

Middle West materialism may be a sturdy and abundant soil, but it is scarcely one from which one anticipates a rare artistic florescence. However, from the obscurity of a stenographer's desk in Columbus, Ohio, Cecil Fanning has gone forth into the great art centers of the world with a message, plus a voice, superimposed on a personality of distinction and charm, and returned from them a bearer of laurels and high tribute. Both in Europe and America, Cecil Fanning is accounted an advanced figure in the world of fine arts, an uncommon and versatile musical force.

That song, rather than the drama, became Fanning's means of expression, is due to his friend and advisor, accompanist and teacher, H. B. Turpin, who, hearing Fanning sing, when still a mere lad, realized the promise latent in so fine a musical material, allied to so uncommon a mentality, to the end that he decided to devote himself completely to the comprehensive training necessary for a true crystallization. Nor was it the customary hopsotch from studio to concert stage. For four long years these two enthusiasts delved and worked, laying the foundation on which Fanning has since reared so fine a reputation.

In the parlance of the American concert activities, Fanning is known as a "rapid repeater." One program never suffices, with the result that with each succeeding year his tours double in extent. He returns to most of the old places, and includes hosts of new ones.

Will Connor, of the Harrisburg Bulletin, says: "None but the brave deserves the fair, and none but the brave can live with some of them."—Sutherland Sun.

Fleming enjoyed a party Monday night in the basement of the First Congregational church as the guests of the boys of the former class. After an evening of games and contests a light supper was served. About 35 young people participated in the gathering.

Recent arrivals in Salem are E. A. McGrew and family. Mr. McGrew is an employe of the Southern Pacific company.

Pictures of Frank Luxemburg, the Berlin red, who was killed by the Hun mob, are appearing in the newspapers. From a superficial view of that face it is a wonder that she escaped death as long as she did.

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## RELIGIOUS SPY IS DISCOVERED

### Buddhists Use Him to Ferret Out Strong Points of Christianity

PORTLAND, April 5.—All the world is familiar with the military spy, but the religious spy is something new—at least to the occidental world.

It has remained for the Buddhists of Japan to develop and perfect the religious spy system. Buddhists are spying out the strong points of Christianity from the missions and presenting them as ideas of Buddhism.

Buddhist girl spies committing Sunday school lessons to memory, heathen preachers using Christian sermons verbatim and substituting the name of their native God, pagan religious attempting revivals along occidental lines—these are some of the curious phases of life in Japan today as related by Sumner R. Vinton, distinguished missionary, in a letter received today at the northwest headquarters here of the \$105,000,000 Methodist Episcopal centenary.

"The Japanese now have regular Buddhist institutes for training men with all the methods used in our American Christian training schools. They study in these institutions our church services and Sunday school activities," writes Mr. Vinton.

"There was one beautiful Japanese girl who professed conversion at one of our Sunday schools. She was one of the ornaments of our church, our missionaries believed.

"Six months later she disappeared. Then we discovered she had been sent to learn our methods. She had committed our best hymns to memory. Today she is back imparting these methods for the glory of Buddha."

The Methodist centenary plans to spend \$2,000,000 in Japan on schools, churches, physicians and missionaries.

## ISLAND IS USED TO PROHIBITION

### Bone Dry Laws Present No New Problems to Government of Hawaii

HONOLULU, March 12.—(By mail)—Nation-wide prohibition will bring no new problems to Hawaii, for the entire territory has been "bone-dry" by act of congress since midnight of August 20, 1918. Conditions have already been fully readjusted to meet the new regime and the liquor business on the islands has been entirely liquidated.

On this island, Oahu, the United States army maintains one of its largest garrisons and Oahu was made dry by presidential proclamation, as a war measure, on April 10, 1918. The act of congress bringing prohibition to the entire election within two years after the close of the war. Hopes of the anti-prohibitionists that Hawaii would vote liquor back were blasted by ratification of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution.

The liquor trade in Hawaii dated back to the arrival of the first traders and whalers, who began to visit

the islands early in the last century, following close upon the discovery of the group by Captain Cook in 1778, and it was firmly entrenched when the first missionaries arrived from Boston in 1820.

Hawaii had its first experience with prohibition over 80 years ago, when King Kamehameha III in 1838 issued a decree forbidding the importation of any liquor except light wines. What effect, if any, this edict had is not recorded in history but it apparently soon became a dead law.

When Honolulu and the island of Oahu became dry a year ago by presidential proclamation, one brewery and forty liquor selling establishments—saloons, wholesale houses and hotel and club bars—were closed

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