

The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1920.

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Society

By RUTH LENORE FISHER

THE parent, "Awakening of Spring," which is to be given at the Grand Opera house tonight, will be the mecca for a large assemblage of Salem folk. The children of many of the prominent families are to participate and the women of the Ilahae auxiliary have been working for weeks making the costumes. Solo dancing, group dancing and vocal solos, into the rendition will tell the story of the awakening of spring. The story has its setting in a beautiful Italian garden.

Mrs. William Burghirda returned yesterday from Portland where she visited for several days.

Judge Charles A. Johns and Miss Ruth Johns have had as their guest Charles A. Johns Jr., of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Conner are entertaining at their guest at their home on North Twenty-third street, Harry Hart of Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke Patton have been entertaining as their house guest Victor J. Trask of Corvallis, who came over to attend the Elks and Boy Scout celebration on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elgin and daughter Helene are leaving tomorrow for Seattle to visit a short time and then go on to Canada where they will visit Mrs. Elgin's sister, Mrs. K. S. Bartlett. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lampert are home from Portland where they visited friends for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Kay returned Wednesday night from Roseburg where they have been visiting friends during the week.

Judge and Mrs. Henry L. Benson have been entertaining their son, Rex Benson of Portland and his small son, Edward, who have returned to their home.

Mrs. Henry Lee and Mrs. S. W. Castle have returned from Portland where they visited for several days with friends and relatives.

Miss Joy Turner will present a class of her violin and piano pupils in a recital tonight in the Leslie Methodist church. The feature of the evening will be the large violin ensemble of 25 pupils. Those who are in the ensemble are Ross Harris, Robert Ramsden, Glen Shedeck, Lois Sharp, Madeline Mariele, Merle Sikam, Nellie Simmons, Victor Hicks, Gordon Thomanson, Carol Smith, Martha Hill, Margaret Eddy, Gailne

Curry, Jacob Lindalner, Lenora Meyers, Grace Stevens, Claudine Gerth, Edward Hersek, Marvin Roth, Harold, Rupert, Ernest Adgenter, Charles G. Hagelund, George Sizem, Gerald Rubin and Elias Coates.

The general aid society of the First Methodist church held the regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors with the Lucy Anna Lee circle acting as hostess for the afternoon. After the business meeting the circle gave a short program. Mrs. A. A. Lee gave an account of her trip in the east from which she recently returned. Mrs. Charles Maxwell beautifully sang two vocal solos, "If I Were a Butterfly," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." She was accompanied by Miss Eugenia Savage, who also gave a piano solo.

Mrs. Jennie Beatty, department commander of the Women's Relief Corps, will arrive in Salem this morning and will be the house guest of the president, Mrs. Mary Entrees. This evening there will be a reception given to her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger on Chemeketa street. In the receiving line besides the honor guests and the hosts will be the past department presidents, Mrs. Ida M. Babcock, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, and Mrs. A. E. Dinsmore, Miss Edith Benedict, Mrs. Lamoine Clark, Mrs. Mary Entrees, Mrs. Hattie Cameron, Mrs. Helen Southwick, Mrs. Sarah Peterson, and Mrs. Alice Davis will introduce the guests. Assisting about the rooms will be Mrs. Mary Kafoury, Mrs. Jennie Miller and Mrs. Rose Hazordorn.

U. S. Will Soon Speak Directly With Japan

HONOLULU, April 28. — Direct wireless communication between Japan and the United States is expected to begin May 1 when the new high power Japanese station at Haraomachi will be opened, according to a Tokyo cablegram to Nippu Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper here.

Mild Form of Influenza Breaks Out in Alaska

NENANA, Alaska, April 28. — Influenza has broken out at Nenana, Fairbanks and other central Alaska points. Over 200 cases have been reported at Fairbanks, with several cases of pneumonia. The disease is said to be in a mild form and there have been no deaths.

CHILDREN
should not be "dosed" for colds—apply the "outside" treatment—
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REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 582

TO WHOM DID DICKY TELEPHONE?

"Is there anything the matter with our telephone, Margaret?" Cousin Agatha asked the question curiously as she came in from the walk which she took every morning unless the weather was impossibly inclement. Her whole manner was full of suppressed excitement, and there was a speculatively curious look in her eyes that I did not like, and that warned me to be careful in my answer.

"There may be," I replied non-committally. "I haven't had occasion to ask for a number this morning." I refrained from mentioning that Mrs. Durkee had telephoned to me but a few minutes before.

"Well, you'll probably find out that there is," she said, "for as I went into the drug store just now, Richard was in a booth talking away like mad. He didn't see me, and, of course, I didn't bother him."

"Oh, that wouldn't prove our phone was out of order," I countered smoothly. "If you had lived in the same house with Dicky long you would know that he is an inveterate telephone fiend. He went out for a walk a few minutes ago, and I suppose he thought of something he wished to say to someone in New York, and you know his impatience. He would never wait to come home. But I will test the telephone if you are worried about it."

I walked steadily to the telephone, took down the receiver, and when I heard the operator murmur, "Number 22," I said courteously,

"Will you give me the time, please?"

"Nine forty-eight," I hung up the receiver and faced Cousin Agatha's curious, crafty eyes.

"The telephone is all right, you see," I said with as indifferent an air as I could manage, and going to the table where I had laid my knitting I gathered it up and started leisurely up the stairs.

A Momentous Question.

I was conscious Cousin Agatha's eyes were fixed upon my retreating back, and I heard a "malevolent sniff. But she didn't say anything more, for which I was truly grateful, and I reached the shelter of my room and locked the door behind me before throwing off the semblance of nonchalance I had so carefully assumed.

I laid my knitting down with hands that trembled in spite of my effort to keep them quiet, and walking up to my mirror looked into it as I mentally questioned myself.

Is a queer habit of mine whenever I am troubled thus to face my own reflection as I study out my problems. It is to me as if the reflection in the mirror were a very real person, who could answer my questions.

There was but one question confronting me, but it was a momentous one.

Why had Dicky rushed to a telephone as soon as he could get out of the house, after telling me that he couldn't reach by telephone the people with whom he had an engagement for the evening, but must acquaint them by a note of his change of plans?

There was only one answer, there could be but one. He did not wish me to know the identity of the people with whom he had an engagement.

That it was an engagement he very much wished to keep I knew from the manner in which he had received my announcement that Mrs. Durkee and her son were coming over to spend the evening with us before Alfred's departure for the officers' training camp at Plattsburg. He had been very much put out at the thought of their coming, although the Durkees are old friends of his, and he is very fond of both Mrs. Durkee and her son.

There were no possible explanations of Dicky's behavior, and neither of them was calculated to bring anything but humiliation and sorrow to me. The person with whom he had the engagement, and whose identity he was carefully shielding from me, must be either Grace Draper or Edith Fairfax. Dicky knew that I did not object to his having social engagements which did not include me, indeed, to have accompanied him to the "parties" of some of his studio acquaintances would have bored me infinitely. While he did not make any practice of going out socially without me, yet there had always been a number of occasions when he had done so, and he always told me all about his plans.

Can It Be?

Grace Draper's name had not been mentioned between us for many months. If it hadn't been for the recent photograph of her I had found tucked into the box of Dicky's possessions which was hidden behind the rafters of the Brennan house from where we had moved I should not have thought of her in connection with this strange behavior of Dicky's, dangerous as she undoubtedly was, determined to make trouble between Dicky and me, as I knew her to be.

Dicky's friendship with Edith Fairfax, the Virginia art student, whose studio was in the same building with his, had grieved and had annoyed me by the secrecy which

Dicky had seen fit to throw around it. But as I looked at myself in the mirror I knew that I would give a great deal to be assured that the person to whom my husband was telephoning was pretty, inoffensive Edith Fairfax.

I did not dare to analyze the fear that consumed me as I faced the possibility of Dicky's again meeting the woman I so dreaded. It involved something far more important than even the stability of Dicky's love for me. I was very sure that Grace Draper was in the employ of our country's enemies. My husband had shown a curious apathy, or so I had imagined, toward the entry of America into the world war. With a little shudder I flung my hands over my face as I stood in front of the looking glass.

I couldn't look into the reflection of my own eyes and see the terrified double mirrored there!

(To be continued)

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest at any time. There is scarcely any limit to the topics of "general interest." It is asked only that correspondents refrain from personalities and use care that nothing be written of a libelous nature. Letters must have writers' names and addresses, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

Mr. Nelson Explains.

Editor Statesman: The student who reported my talk before the Willamette university student body on Tuesday morning very evidently gained a wrong impression on my views on student-government. Those who are familiar with my policy in the high school do not need to be told that I heartily favor giving the pupils a large measure of participation in the regulation of their own affairs. But so many schools that have tried the experiment have failed because they did not clearly define the limits within which the students might be allowed to act, that it seemed wiser to me to point out to the Willamette students the possible dangers of student-government than to indulge in an indiscriminate eulogy upon it. The keynote of successful school administration is to be found in a harmonious participation of both students and teachers in the activities of the school; neither of these two bodies can successfully manage the school without the voluntary co-operation of the other. The schools that have failed to make "student-government" a success have made the mistake of turning over all authority

to the students, a policy which is just as contrary to the principles of true democracy as the autocratic rule of the faculty alone. The despotism of the pupils is even more dangerous than the despotism of the faculty, and no experiment in student government can hope to succeed which reads the students to believe that they are the sole source of authority. In my attempt to make this clear to the Willamette students, owing to the limited time at my disposal, I doubtless led some of them to think that I was opposed to the whole idea, but there is no question in my mind that student-government within proper limits is perfectly feasible and productive of great benefit.

J. C. NELSON.

Card From Mr. D'Arcy.

Editor Statesman: The statement made in the Evening Journal to the effect that I opposed the education of the boys and girls of Oregon is a misstatement and untrue.

I shall, at the proper time, give the publishers of the Journal an opportunity of proving said statement in court.

With thanks to The Statesman for the courtesy shown me in not giving circulation to this false report of my address before Pomona Grange.

P. H. D'ARCY.

Gompers Sees Hope of Industrial Peace Soon

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, predicted in an address at the closing session of the Cigarmakers' International union convention today that labor unrest would soon be quieted.

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REGULAR \$3.85 PETTICOATS	\$2.85	2 lbs. WHITE COTTON BEDDING	\$1.48
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REGULAR \$3.00 PETTICOATS	\$2.28	BARBER TOWELS, each	.16c
REGULAR \$4.50-\$5.00 HOUSE DRESS	\$3.28	REGULAR 75c BROOMS	.55c
REGULAR \$2.25 APRONS	\$1.68	REGULAR \$1.00 FANCY SHOPPING BASKET	.58c
LAUNDRY SOAP, BAR	.5c	SWIFT'S LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars	.27c
TOILET PAPER, ROLL	.5c	With Each \$1.00 Purchase	
MATCHES, BOX	.5c	REGULAR 25c GERGANS TALCUM	.18c
10 per cent OFF on all ALUMINUM and GRANITE WARE		REGULAR 15c COLGATES TALCUM	.12c
20 per cent OFF on all VOILES			

These are only a few of the many bargains you will find at our store for these ten days. You can't afford to miss the opportunity of saving money. Remember the dates—May 1st to 10th.

Salem Variety Store

152 North Commercial Street