

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1926.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Society

By RUTH LENORE FISHER

OTTO WEDEMEYER, baritone, of Portland, will be the feature of the Salem Woman's club meeting Saturday afternoon which will be held in the Commercial club rooms. This is the last meeting of the year and is to be the musical number on the year's calendar. Mr. Wedemeyer will furnish the entire

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Society will be interested to know of the beautiful country home "Orminwa" of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rueff, which is located south of Salem near Liberty and to which they move in the next fortnight. The home is situated on a beautiful site, the highest point of land in that vicinity. Four

mountain peaks can be seen from the artistic east pergola. In the spacious gardens rare shrubs have been planted. Orminwa adjoins the country home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowthers and also "Summit Home," two of the attractive country places in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker entertained for their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Torg, and the Misses Josephine and Dorelle Torg of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Volk entertained as their house guests for Sunday, the Misses Lydia Mills and Grace Campbell of Portland. Entertaining at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Volk had as additional guests Miss Mary Linton, Miss Helen Baumgartner and Mrs. Hettie Kreikenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powers, Miss Margaret Raeder and Eric Hauser motored up Sunday from Portland and passed the day at the Illihee golf links as the guests of Carl Gabrielsen.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers of Oakland, Cal., has arrived in Salem and is planning to pass the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Gilbert.

Miss Dorothy Purdin of Portland is the house guest of Miss Earle Gilbert at the Lee L. Gilbert home on State street.

Miss Norma Sparks and Earl Johnson of Vancouver, Wash., have motored back to their homes after passing the week-end in Salem as the house guests of Miss Ruth Jones.

Mark Skiff Jr., has arrived home from Mexico City, Mexico, where he went several months ago. Conditions are very exciting there now and most of the Americans are leaving. Mr. Skiff came out on the last train which has successfully reached the states.

Mrs. Samuel Weldon of Portland has returned to her home after passing a visit of several days in Salem as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Emma Eattel. Over Saturday and Sunday she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rueff at their Market street home.

Mrs. H. G. Saxon of Newport has returned to her home after being the guest for a visit of several days at the home of her brother, W. H. Prunk.

On Saturday Mr. Robert F. Hall entertained the younger friends of the family asking them to meet Mrs. Kenneth M. Hall (Eileen Tompkins) of Salem, Ore., who was married on March 12. During the afternoon Miss Laidlaw and Miss Susan Cherry poured tea and Mrs. Hannah Laidlaw and Miss Grace McKenzie assisted. Among the guests was Miss Alice Tompkins of Hood River, sister of the bride, who drove down for the tea.—Oregonian.

Miss Joy Turner has returned from Mt. Angel where she filled a musical engagement.

R. Monroe Gilbert returned last night from Portland where he passed a few days making arrangements to bring the art exhibit to Salem which the Salem Arts league will show soon.

The women of the G. A. R. met in the W. C. T. U. reception rooms Saturday afternoon for an enjoyable afternoon.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 586

FOR WHAT IS COUSIN AGATHA WAITING SO STRANGELY?

"Well, Dickybird, you haven't lost your hand with a rarebit. I'll say that for you."

Alfred Durkee leaned back lazily in the arm chair I knew to be his favorite, and which I managed to give him when we were settling ourselves around the fireplace in the dining room after our supper.

"Thank you so much," Dicky piped in a rising falsetto, which made Mrs. Durkee giggle, her son and me smile, but which produced only acidly disapproving looks from Mother Graham and Cousin Agatha, who completed the circle at the informal evening supper which was to be Alfred's farewell before going to the officers' camp at Plattsburg.

"You had boy, why don't you praise those popped oysters of Madge's," his mother said. "They were the most delicious things I ever tasted. I'm going to try some tomorrow. How much lemon juice did you use with that amount of oysters, Madge?"

"A tablespoonful," I returned absently, for the expression on Cousin Agatha's face as my little friend spoke had struck me most disagreeably.

It was a sneering, envious look, quickly masked by the lowering eyelids of the woman. But it told of a petty malice toward me which never slept, and that annoyed me out of all proportion to its importance.

I was glad of my mother-in-law's earlier assurance that she would

that Cousin Agatha was transferred to the care of some of her other relatives before long.

"Then I'd better put in a teaspoonful for just Alfred and me," Mrs. Durkee returned meditatively.

A Changed Alfred.

"You'd better send for Madge to come over and fix 'em," her son returned audaciously. "As for my not praising them—well, you know there are things for which mere words would be inadequate. Madge's popped oysters are one of them!"

He smiled at me with his usual cheerfulness, but I saw that his gay demeanor was all on the surface, that the old, carefree, mischievous Alfred had gone forever, merged in the man with his face set toward a training camp for war service.

I saw also, however, that he didn't wish anyone, even his nearest friends, to lift the mask of gaiety he chose to wear. It was because I recognized this that I spoke my next words.

"Such a compliment as that deserves a reward," I said. "I'm going to knit you a whole outfit unless your mother has already begun yours."

"Reward," scoffed Dicky teasingly. "You mean Alf ought to get a reward if he wears it. Beware, Alf, she's just learned to knit! I pity

your feet when you get the sock on."

"I'm going to do the socks the very last thing," I explained with dignity, "and I shall do a practice pair first."

"But not for me to wear, darling," Dicky said with mock terror. "Oh please, I beg of you, you're not going to make me wear them, are you?"

To Her Advantage.

"Oh, be still, Dicky," little Mrs. Durkee commanded. "That's perfectly lovely of you, Madge. I've learned to knit, and I was going down to take some lessons so I could knit a set of things for Alfred. But I was quaking in my boots about it because I'm stupid about learning new things. I'm so glad you're going to do it. I'll learn how just the same, so by the time his first outfit wears out I'll have another set ready."

"What are you making there?" Alfred asked lastly.

I had been industriously knitting every spare minute of the evening.

"A helmet," I returned. "You know the wristlets are the appropriate work, and I have done two pairs of these. But this is my first helmet, and I'm a bit dubious about it. I've done it just according to directions, but this opening for the face

(Continued on page 2.)

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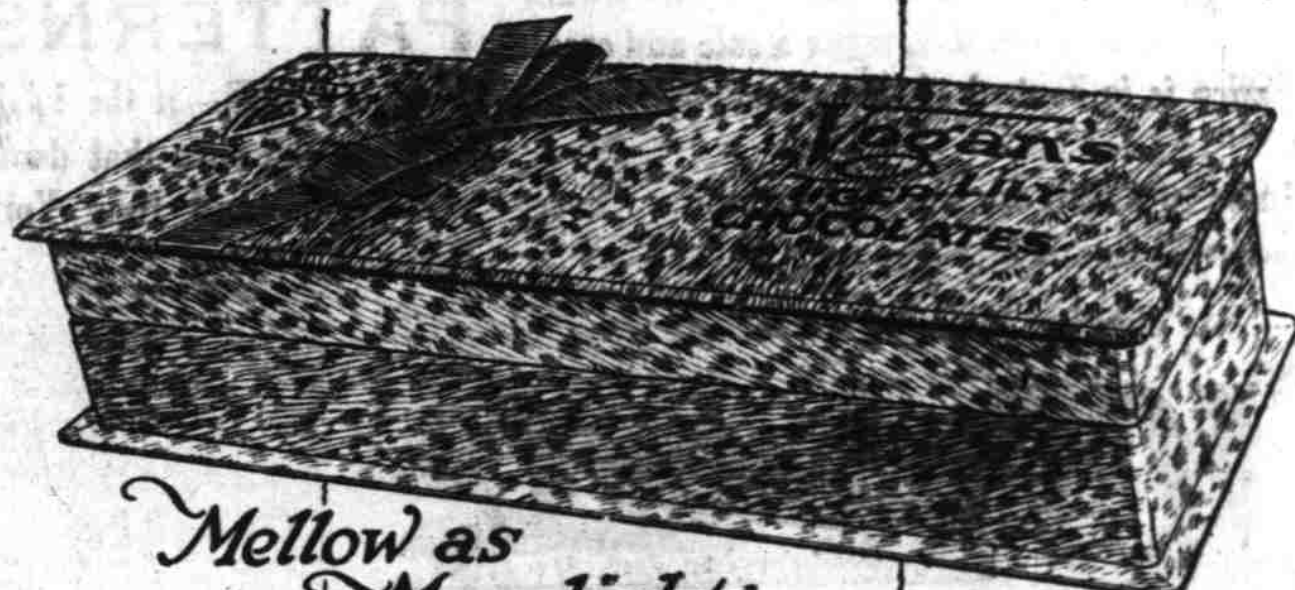
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