

SOCIETY

By La Von Coppock

THIS evening at 6 o'clock the students of Willamette university who are spending the summer in Salem will enjoy a picnic supper followed by a good time on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kimball left the city yesterday for a visit to Ohio which will extend over a period of two or three months.

Mrs. R. N. Avison and her daughter, Miss Genevieve Avison, spent Saturday in Portland.

Miss Evangeline Powell was hostess for a line party Friday evening at the theatre, followed by refreshments at her home, in honor of Miss Marie Schulderman

who is soon to leave Salem, and Miss Frances Dick of Portland. Those present were Misses Marie Schulderman, Frances Dick, Leah Ross, Florence Jones, and the hostess.

Mrs. G. E. Schuneman will be hostess for a small luncheon this afternoon when she will entertain Mrs. H. Lemke of Albany in honor of her house-guest who is her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarthy of Council Bluffs, Ia., who expects to leave for her home Sunday. Garden flowers will be used throughout the rooms.

Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast and her daughter, Miss Hilda are spending several weeks in Portland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bevier and their children have returned from a week's camping trip near Mill City.

Mrs. John J. Roberts, her two daughters, Misses Helen and Mildred, and her sister, Miss Katherine Slade, have gone to Agate Beach where they will be domiciled in the Roberts cottage for several weeks.

Miss Ella McMunn of Quinaby was a Salem visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downing returned Wednesday from Cascadia where they enjoyed a week's outing.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ray Pemberton and their small daughter, Raechal Ellen returned Sunday evening from Cascadia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Compton have as their house guest, Mrs. E. G. Cyrus of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wroten and baby Darrell, have returned from a fortnight's visit in Portland.

Mrs. B. C. Brewster and little daughters left yesterday for Olympia, Wash., on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Brewster's mother, Mrs. W. A. Benedict.

Mrs. R. H. Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Blanche Gates, have returned from a tour of the Washington beaches.

Miss Sophia Townsend has gone to Tacoma and Seattle to enjoy a fortnight's vacation with friends. Miss Townsend formerly was a teacher in Lincoln park high school there.

Miss Helen Mercer had as her guest over the week-end Miss Henrietta Wagoner, of O. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powers and their two small children John

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LIGHT BUT STRONG

ON SALE FOR A SHORT TIME



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William and Mary Eleanor, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schuneman.

Misses Mable Brassfield and Bertha Waldorf have returned from a fortnight's outing at Newport, where they were domiciled in "Pacific View" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stoltz and their daughters have gone to their Seal Rocks cottage, where they will remain several weeks.

Miss Flora M. Case has returned to Salem after a week spent in Seattle with friends, and a trip to Mt. Rainier national park.

From a week's outing at the Tillamook beaches Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher, their son Arthur, and Mr. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. H. Fisher returned Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brunk returned Sunday night from a week's vacation at Newport.

Miss Margaret Goodin has returned from Washington county where she has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Peterson for a week.

School Association Is Organized at Medford

The Valley School association, which has as its purpose that of affording the regular educational advantages to children in Medford and vicinity, has reorganized and articles of incorporation were filed yesterday at the office of T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner. The incorporators are E. F. Guthrie, Mabel W. Ruhl and Emma K. Stearns. The property valuation is given as \$250.

Other articles were filed as follows: Lion Lumber company, Portland; incorporators, R. R. Gardner, Charles Blanding, E. L. McDougal; capitalization, \$5000.

Nye-Ward company, Pendleton; incorporators, Roy A. Ward, A. L. Dunlap, Percy M. Collier; capitalization, \$25,000.

Marvel Sales company, Portland; incorporators, Allison Moulton, J. Donovan, C. H. Cook; capitalization, \$5000.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Korsnaes Motorship company of Portland; the Hjeltens Motorship company of Portland, and the Pershing Navigation company of Portland.

Resolutions of increase from \$35,000 to \$72,000 were filed by the Home Supply company of Lakeview.

Soups frozen into balls is carried by persons making long sledge trips in Siberia.

Have you weighed and measured your child? If your child does not meet the required weights and measurements of the following table it is not normal and should be taken to the August clinic. There's a reason for every abnormal condition.

AVERAGE WEIGHT, HEIGHT AND MEASUREMENTS OF CHILDREN

Age	BOYS			GIRLS		
	Weight, lb.	Height, in.	Chest, in.	Weight, lb.	Height, in.	Chest, in.
Birth	8 20	14 13	7 19	14 13		
6 mo.	16 25	17 17	15 24	17 17		
12 mo.	22 29	19 18	20 28	18 18		
18 mo.	23 30	19 18	21 29	18 18		
2 yr.	28 33	19 19	27 33	18 19		
3 yr.	33 36	19 20	32 36	19 20		
4 yr.	37 40	20 21	35 38	20 21		
5 yr.	41 43	20 22	39 41	20 22		
6 yr.	45 44	20 23	43 45	20 23		
7 yr.	50 47	20 23	48 47	20 23		
8 yr.	55 48	20 24	53 49	20 25		
9 yr.	60 50	21 25	57 51	21 25		
10 yr.	66 52	21 26	64 53	21 26		

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 676

WHAT MADE FELT CONSTRAINED TO SAY TO HER STRANGE VISITOR.

"What can I do for you, Mrs. Hadley?"

I asked the question perfunctorily of the visitor who sat opposite me. I had no idea what "our great cause"—the excuse she had given for calling upon me—might mean, but I wished, of course, to be courteous to my caller, even though her thinly disguised air of snobbishness did irritate me.

She sat up a trifle straighter in her chair, evidently bracing herself for the task of enlightening me. Her action confirmed my suspicion that she was unused to talking to strangers. A more experienced worker would have leaned comfortably toward me and have put me at my ease.

The representative women of the county," she began in a nervous, staccato voice, pronouncing each word as though it were capitalized—I had a whimsical idea that she was mentally adding "of whom I am one"—have formed an organization for the promoting of war gardens. Mrs. A. of Oyster Bay, Mrs. B. of Garden City, Mrs. C. of Glen Cove, Mrs. D. of Hempstead"—she named four women whose names I recognized as social and philanthropic leaders—are members of the board of which I am the representative from Marvin. Each member is supposed to divide her home village into districts, and to entrust each to a leader. I have come to ask you to be the leader for this district."

What She Asked.

I paid her a mental tribute. She might be inexperienced, snobbish, but she knew how to come to the point. She had left out one vital item, however. I had an unworthy feline pleasure in pointing it out to her.

"What work are these leaders supposed to perform?" I asked smoothly. "And just what is the purpose of this war garden organization?"

She flushed, and there was a gleam of resentment in her eyes. But she didn't lose her self-possession.

"But you surely must have heard of the war gardens," she said in a tone that put me distinctly without the pale if I dared to reply in the negative.

"I have read about them," I replied suavely. "But I would naturally like to know what you wish done."

She considered a moment.

"We are trying to induce every owner of a plot of ground to plant it to potatoes or other vegetables," she said. "Each district leader is to set the example by putting all her own grounds into gardens, and is to canvass the residents of her district and get the promise of each to follow her example. You're a newcomer to Marvin, I understand, Mrs. Graham, but your grounds are so large I thought they would make a splendid starting point if you could only be induced to turn them into gardens.

To do the woman justice, I suppose she didn't realize how offensive her manner was. She had given me clearly to understand that the only reason for my being asked to become a district leader was on account of our unusually large lawn. I determined to spar a bit with her.

"Do you mean you would like me to plow up the lawn?" I asked.

"That is what we are trying to get everyone to do," she said, lawn, tennis court, golf links, they're superfluous at this time, don't you think?"

"Pardon My Mistake."

"Perhaps so," I returned, "but have you ever studied, Mrs. Hadley, the soil of a tennis court or that of golf links?"

"No, I have not," she returned.

"I think you'll find they'll be more useless for garden purposes unless more money than they would be worth were expended on them," I said. "And the waste of money which has already been used in preparing them would be enormous."

"Ah!" she said disagreeably. "You have a tennis court, I understand."

"Yes, one on which Mr. Graham has put a great deal of time and money," I returned. "I'm sure he wouldn't plow it up. But I shall be very glad to plant a large garden—indeed, I had already planned one. But how much of our lawn I can give I don't know. And I couldn't possibly take the position of district leader. I have duties which would make it impossible."

"Am I to infer, Mrs. Graham, that you do not approve of the war garden work, or, perhaps, of other patriotic work?" The sneer was evident.

I thought of my work in the secret service under Lillian, which so absorbed my time that I couldn't take care of my sick mother-in-law, and smiled inwardly. But there was no smile on my lips as I faced the intolerant woman before me.

"I certainly do approve of war garden work," I declared with emphasis. "I believe that every household should raise all the vegetables it can. But I think it the height of folly for the work to be placed in the hands of inexperienced, impractical, hysterical persons, who advocate such absurdities as planting potatoes on tennis courts, and who, with all the vast tracts of waste land in our country, would destroy the beauty of the home lawn."

"I trust you will pardon my mistake in coming here," she said stiffly, rising. "Good morning."

"Good morning, Mrs. Hadley," I returned, a trifle ashamed of myself, but not remorseful.

(To be continued)

Penalty Charge of Roads Target of Commissioners

With the declaration that there is no reason for assessing a penalty, above the regular demurrage rates, against Oregon shippers for keeping freight cars unreleased for more than 48 hours, the public service commission yesterday issued an order suspending the

penalty charges until November 23. Unless the penalty is withdrawn by the railroads the commission may call a hearing.

Notice of the penalty charge was filed by J. E. Fairbanks, agent for the American Railroad association and representing most of the main line carriers in Oregon. For all open top cars and cars loaded with lumber, coal, or coke this would assess a penalty of \$10

a day above the regular demurrage charges for each day after the 48 hour limit.

The service commission holds that Oregon shippers are doing their utmost to release cars within the time allowance and that a penalty is not justified.

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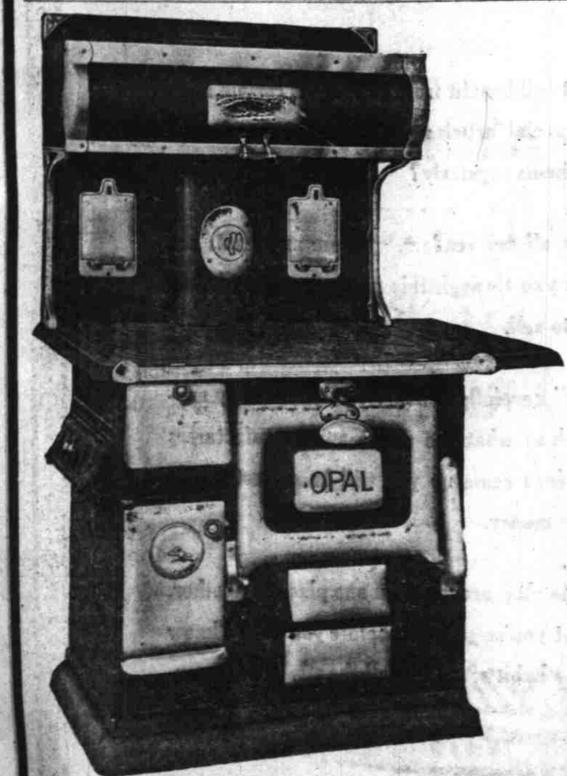
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