



By MOLLY BRUNK

THE Girl Reserves of Salem will entertain the Girl Reserves of Woodburn in the Capital City over the week-end. The visitors will arrive this morning and be houseguests at the homes of local Reserves. A number of informal social affairs will be given honoring them and if the weather permits there will be a hike and a picnic Saturday. Friday noon the Salem girls will

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be hostess for the Woodburn Reserves at a luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning from 10 to 12 a convocation conference will be held, a number of business and professional women giving talks on vocational training. Among the speakers will be Miss Godsey, county health nurse, who will address the girls on physical welfare; Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, who will speak on etiquette; Dr. Mary Rowland, who will talk about the medical profession; Mrs. William Fleming, who will explain the teaching profession; and Miss Laura Hamner who will speak on "The comparative advantages of French and American Girls." An effort is being made to obtain the services of Mrs. R. Monroe Gilbert, who will speak on the subject of art.

The social meeting of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held with Mrs. LaFollett at the W. C. T. U. hall, on the corner of Ferry and Commercial street, Saturday, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Healy of Portland, and daughters, Helen and Ruth, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe.

H. M. Caldwell, statistician for the state accident commission,

accompanied by Mrs. Alice E. Caldwell, is spending his spring vacation visiting in McMinnville, Portland, Tillamook and other coast cities. They expect to return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Z. J. Riggs is enjoying a short visit with friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Frink, of Corvallis have returned home after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Frink were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law of Tillamook.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, will return today from Astoria where she went on a short business and pleasure trip.

Miss Zoe Stockton has returned home from a week's visit in Portland where she was the guest of Mrs. R. S. Farrell.

Mrs. E. E. Waters left last evening for California where she will visit with friends for about two months.

Mrs. William Mott is in Portland as the house guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Gerber. She plans to remain over the Easter holidays.

O. A. C. Student's Special Train—Oregon Electric Railway Company.

For the accommodation of students, the Oregon Electric railway will run special train Easter Sunday, leaving Portland North Bank station 4:35 p. m., Jefferson street, 4:50 p. m., Salem 6:25 p. m., Albany 7:15 p. m., arrive Corvallis 7:40.

Passengers will be received for Corvallis only.

—J. W. Ritchie, Agent.

Extensive Development Announced For Oregon

In a letter to the public service commission the California-Oregon Power company of San Francisco announces an extensive improvement and construction program in Oregon, mainly in the neighborhood of Klamath Falls. The letter says that the company will issue \$1,000,000 in bonds, and that most of the expenditure of the resulting funds will be in this state. The communication is in response to a letter sent out by Commissioner Fred G. Buchtel to the leading Oregon utilities suggesting that as far as possible they begin immediately on any contemplated improvements or extensions so that their operations may aid in forestalling any serious unemployment condition in Oregon.

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MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 20

WHAT MADGE DID TO SAVE LILLIAN FROM WORRY.

"What absolute idiocy, Lillian!" I made the protest far more emphatic than my own feelings upon the subject of the mystery of Robert Savarin's collapse at Lillian's feet at the very moment of his return from France. There was a substratum of horror-stricken uneasiness in my own mind as to the very question Lillian had voiced, but it was no part of my plan to let her guess my doubt.

"But, Madge!" A faint color was creeping into her face, whether from excitement or the effects of the hot draft she had swallowed. "Didn't you hear him say, 'I have come to tell you that I have found what I had to do, or I have found him.' Don't you think so?"

"Why not, 'I have failed'?" I answered quietly, snatching at the first thought which came to me, although in reality I feared that her interpretation of Robert Savarin's unfinished sentence was far more apt to be correct than mine.

"Oh, my dear! Do you really think so?" No question about the color in her face now. And her tired eyes brightened almost unbelievably. But they darkened again in an other moment, and the shadow crept over her face again.

"I must not let myself believe that," she said wearily, "for if I found afterward that I was mistaken, and that in reality that—horrible—thing—had happened—"

Her eyes widened with fear. I saw that she was incapable of thinking clearly, of forming any sane judgment. I put my hands upon her shoulders and gently put her back among her pillows.

"Do you know what I think?" I said with as severe a tone as I could muster. "I think you're exciting yourself unnecessarily, and also doing an injustice to Robert. When he rouses to consciousness, and you have a chance to talk with him, you will then be able to find out the truth. He is as transparent as a child."

"Robert—Harry."

"I know," she said, and I saw tears on her eyelashes. Then she began to cry, weakly, and I knew part of my battle was a tone as I said, "Shut your eyes," I commanded, "and forget everything for awhile. I'll hold your hands tight like this until you're asleep. And I'll attend to Mrs. Cosgrove and everything else. You must get some strength and sleep, for you don't know what moment Robert will need you."

She obeyed me as a little child would have done, and for a half-hour I sat by her, motionless save for the returning pressure I gave from time to time to the hands clinging to mine.

She spoke but once, and I had to bend my ear to catch the murmured words.

"Robert—Harry," she whispered mournfully, and I knew that her tortured brain was still busy with the awful problem the artist's unexpected return had brought to her.

Mrs. Cosgrove Arrives.

But at last she slept, and I resolved that nothing save an imperative call from the sick room should be allowed to disturb her. Opening the window to the apology for fresh air, which is all a city ever possesses, and reassuring myself that she was warmly covered, I went softly out of the room, shutting noiselessly behind me the heavy doors which insured quiet for Lillian at her work.

Then I went swiftly below stairs, cautioning Betty about the sleeper, receiving an angry toss of the head for my pains.

"If she ain't disturbed till I does it, she'll sleep all right," she muttered, and I was glad to flee to the rose-hued room, where Marion, adorable sprite that she is, was just stretching her sleepy little self and beginning to wonder where her mother was.

She listened gravely and quietly while I explained that her mother was asleep after watching by "Uncle Robert" and must not be disturbed. By great good luck we had been able to keep from the child the night before all details of the arrival of her beloved "Uncle Robert," except that he had come back very ill.

"I'll be as quiet as a mouse," she promised seriously.

"Then I'll tell you something nice," I returned. "Your Auntie Cosgrove is coming this morning."

"Oh, goody!" she exclaimed, jumping up. The next moment her expressive face shadowed.

"But I mustn't bother her, for she'll feel so bad over Uncle Robert."

Peak Is Reached In Population of Prison

SALEM, Ore., March 24.—(Special)—The peak of state prison population for some years was reached at the penitentiary yesterday when 345 prisoners were on the records.

The low water mark was September 12, 1919, when the population numbered only 243.

The latest arrivals at the prison are Yee Guck, Suey Fong and Wong Wen Tung, Chinese who were convicted of a tong murder in Portland and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

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