

Society

EDNA M. LUNDBERG

Guests for the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly Hall, were: Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. William B. Gilbert of Portland and his brother Lindsay L. Hall, also of Portland.

Mrs. T. B. Handley, and children, accompanied by Donnie McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McKinnon, is leaving this week for Rockaway beach to spend the month of August.

Miss Katherine Applegate from Harrington, Wash., who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Applegate, returned to Portland to go to the beach, with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Woodworth.

During a recent visit in Portland, Miss Katherine and her brother Lindsay, sailed over to Portland and the Columbia river, and Vancouver, in an airplane. They pronounce it the greatest sport they have ever experienced.

Mrs. W. H. Byars returned to Salem last evening after a two months' visit at her old home in Owosso, Mich. On the trip home she stopped in Chicago and Spokane, to visit friends. Dr. Byrd motored to Portland to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kurtz and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fullerton have just returned from a three weeks' motor trip through California. They attended the Elks convention in Los Angeles, afterwards visiting in San Diego, and the old Spanish mission at Santa Barbara, going as far south as Tia Juana, Mexico. The trip down was made through the Sacramento valley, and they came home by the coast route by way of San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland. They also visited at Davis, Cal., with friends.

About 30 young people from the First Methodist Episcopal church, attended the Epworth league institute at Jefferson on Monday.

Mrs. Ronald Glover, accompanied by her niece, Miss Vera Wright, spent the week-end in Portland visiting with her nephew, Rev. W. N. Byars, and also to see the musical comedy

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The Well Dressed Woman

By GLORIA SWANSON,
Star in Paramount Pictures.



I had rather expected, as skirts grew shorter and necks and sleeves visibly less in my frocks this spring, that I should look unusually modest, the pink of propriety, for my bathing suit this summer. But my goodness, gracious! Bathing suits have changed, too! Makes me think of the soldier who said he had gone to war in the age of skirts and come back in the age of tunics.

The one in the sketch is a new French one I've just bought. Not that I got tired of my black and white or loved Cesar less, but just loved Rome more. No; the artist has not exaggerated it at all; it's just like that, only, of course, the color isn't there.

I think it was the color that intrigued me the most, anyway; it's such a lovely combination—violet satin, trimmed with:

The underdress, which makes the bodice possible, is of deep rose, with a bias band of violet.

The violet bodice is bonned with rose, as are the full little ruffles of the skirt, and the belt is lined with the rose.

Knee length bloomers of rose show at the sides, where the two ruffled panels of the skirt fall apart in the most startling, though pleasing fashion.

My cap is of alternate bands of violet and rose rubber, with two gay tassels of the same.

Speaking of tassels, I saw a bathing cap yesterday with tassels of cut jet beads.

Very chic and clever, to be sure, but think how a big, rude wave could slap you in the face with them!

homes. Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Kresky are cousins.

Do you know when the next train goes? And that reminds me, I haven't repaid you for that taxi. You paid him when you dismissed him, did you not?

"Yes," I returned, with a guilty memory of my folly in having even a slight altercation with the man over the fare. "But suppose you don't bother me about it now. And don't worry about the train. I think I'd like a cool ride tonight; it's been so stuffy today. After we have something to eat I'll get a taxi and take you home."

A Key in the Lock.

"Oh, I can't let you do that!" she protested in the words. I saw that she was in the condition of mind and body where initiative was almost impossible to her, and that temporary domination of her will would be an easy thing.

"Come on," repeated cheerily, holding out my hands to her. She grasped them docilely, pulling herself to a standing posture. I slipped my arm through hers, led her to the kitchen, switched on the light and pulled the rocking chair which I provided long ago for Katie's use nearer the open window.

"Sit down here and play lady for a bit," I commanded.

"Isn't this cosy?" she commented, looking around the room with its white curtains, its small rugs laid over the bright linoleum, its shining copper and brass and tin. "Doesn't look much like the ordinary kitchen."

"Thank you," I returned with a little glow of pride, for my kitchen is one of my hobbies. "And now for some coffee. I won't get anything that will take long, for I know you're in a hurry to get home."

"What will your husband say to your taking me home at this hour?" she asked dubiously.

"My husband won't be home until the midnight train," I returned smiling, but with a little inward feeling of thankfulness that I would be back before Dicky's return—I dreaded the moment when I should have to tell him of Milly Stockbridge's sordid death.

And just then I heard his key in the front door!

(To be continued)

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 126

WHY MADGE'S PLAN WAS SUDDENLY CHANGED.

I sprang to my feet abruptly. I felt that I could not bear another moment of the indignation to which my friend was innocently putting me in her ignorance of the queer incidents just preceding Milly Stockbridge's death.

She had evidently told me all she knew of the tragedy, and it seemed high time to chance the current of her thoughts in a decided manner. Therefore, I answered her query as to what I thought of Milly Stockbridge's possible legacy of hate—how it knew the abominable thing the dead woman had planned—in almost a flippant manner.

"I think—that you're getting morbid, and that we've had enough of horrors," I said decidedly. "Come on out into the kitchen with me. I'm going to search the refrigerator and fix you a snack to eat."

"Oh, I couldn't eat a mouthful—it would choke me!" she protested, and I knew that her protest was sincere.

She had been terribly shaken by the tragedy in which she, unwittingly, was so deeply involved, but I knew that she practically had fasted since morning, and was determined that she should not leave me without food of some sort.

"Well, it won't choke me," I asserted, realizing that I would have to pretend hunger myself in order to induce her to eat.

It was a dismaying prospect, in view of Katie's delicious supper, which I had just finished eating. I hoped to be able to manage with only a pretense.

"I Must Get Home."

Three Suits Are Filed In Independence Court

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 26.—(Special to The Statesman)—William Daves is the complainant in a case filed in Justice Baker's court against V. W. Spring. Mr. Daves alleges that he sold an automobile to Spring under contract and that the latter sold the car while it was still the property of the complainant.

In the same court another case was filed by the Knight Adjustment company for the collection of a claim of \$168.76 against J. L. and Alice Chamberlain of Eola.

C. W. Carter and E. J. Reginald have brought suit in the same court for the collection of labor and labor accessories claim against Roy Whiteaker.

Pythian Sisters Will Entertain at Falls City

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 26.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Pythian sisters of this city at the invitation of the Sisters of Falls City, will attend a basket picnic there on Sunday July 31. Invitations have been extended to all of the Pythians of the county to participate and a grand time is anticipated.

Among the attractions will be a ball game between the "Cots" of this city and the Falls City team.

A man of 77 in an Ohio town has never shined nor seen a movie show. The Buckley state is getting in the field rather early for 1921.

STATE FAIR IS DRESSING UP

Improvements Will Make Next Exposition One of Best In America

CARE BOARD'S POLICY

Cautious Money Management Results in Marvelous Ground Changes

Visitors to the Oregon state fair this year are going to be struck with the many improvements to the buildings and grounds. After the penurious allowances made by the last legislature for permanent improvements, they will wonder where it all came from.

The state fair is handled on a business basis that will probably set the pace for fairs and expositions the country over. There, all money received for gate receipts and concessions goes into the fair treasury. There are no leaks. The marvelous increase in receipts under the management of A. H. Lea, who has been in charge for five years, is remarkable, dating from the first year of his management. He instituted a system of auditing and handling the ticket collectors and money handlers that eliminated all leaks, and sent the gate receipts up thousands of dollars.

Cautious Policy Used.

The fair board has been careful in its expenditures, and has each year erected new buildings and other improvements from its funds without appropriation from the state treasury.

One great monument to the fair board's management, to Mr. Lea and to Governor Withrow, is the great friend of agriculture and the state fair, and who made it possible, is the livestock stadium. Erected at a cost of \$120,000, it cost the state nothing except an appropriation for seating after the building was completed. How was it done?

Of course there was never that much available money in the treasury at one time. But the manager and the board members went to the three Salem banks and on their personal notes borrowed the money for this gigantic undertaking, thus giving to Oregon the finest livestock stadium of any state fair in the country. The notes were paid off in two years from savings on the fair receipts. But it took close figuring and rigid economy in all lines.

Now the same thing is being repeated by the present board under the guidance of Manager Lea.

The Great Machinery Hall.

The last legislature appropriated \$20,000 for a machinery hall. This hall was planned and constructed and work started along the fence, south of the main west entrance. Mr. Lea decided that the new hall would be totally incapable of accommodating the available exhibits. And he wanted them all to exhibit. So he got the board together, made arrangements at the Salem banks to advance the funds on the signature of the board members and himself, and it went through. He called the machinery dealers together and had them sign contracts for space at a big rental, to be paid for in installments in advance, so that the money could be used in the construction of the building, thus greatly decreasing the amount necessary to borrow.

Thus a machinery hall is being erected 557 feet long and 34 feet wide, with a 30-foot cement roadway in front. It will hold all of the exhibits, including tractors, farm machinery, farm lighting plants, and general machinery. It is one of the most needed and most pleasing improvements that has ever been erected on the fair grounds. In the center is an ornamental entrance, which will be the main entrance for automobiles from Salem, along the road at the south end of the camp grounds.

Poultry Buildings Fireproof.

The new poultry building is

nearing completion. It is one of the finest, if not the best, poultry exhibit buildings in the United States. It is 80 by 140 feet long with 21-foot pillars. The floor will be of cement, and the outside finished with cement plaster, with hollow tile walls and a patent tile roof.

In the center of the building will be a pool, with a fountain in the shape of a duck, especially designed for this building. Clear around the building the windows are ornamented with rooster heads. It is a poultry building throughout, designed for that purpose, and patterned somewhat after the Wisconsin building. It was designed by Architect Folger Johnson of Portland.

Improvements at Stadium.

The stadium has been fitted with horse stalls along the entire side, with running water and all conveniences, and electric lights over each stall so that the horses can be seen and admired in their stalls by the crowds in their seats at the evening performances.

The south end of the stadium under the seats has been fitted up for the boys and girls' camp, and there they will be quartered in bunks as comfortably as in a hotel. There are large separate sleeping rooms for boys and girls, with a separate dining room and kitchen. Twice as many young people can be accommodated as have ever been in the grounds fair week.

The appropriation for the poultry building was \$19,000, although \$25,000 was asked. It was to be of wood, but the new fireproof building, built to endure for all time, and a wonderful asset to the state, will cost \$35,000, paid out of the fair receipts.

The legislature was asked for a new sheep barn, but refused. Mr. Lea has completely rebuilt the old poultry building into a modern sheep barn that will admirably fill the bill.

New roofs have been put on four of the stock barns, on half of the grandstand and educational building, and on the automobile building, and new floors laid in the swine and sheep buildings.

ELIZABETH RUPE PASSES BEYOND

Funeral of Silvertown Woman Will Be Conducted by Eastern Star

SILVERTOWN, Or., July 26.—(Special to The Statesman)—Word has been received that Mrs. Elizabeth Rupe died at Sellwood yesterday morning. Mrs. George Hubbs received the notice of her death. It also was said that it was a request of Mrs. Rupe that the funeral exercises be under the auspices of the Eastern Star. The Masons and the Eastern Stars are making the funeral arrangements but cannot name the day for the funeral until word has been received from George Rupe of Fall City. Mr. Rupe is a son of Mrs. Rupe and is expected to arrive at Silvertown for the burial of his mother.

Mrs. Rupe was about 75 years old at the time of her death. She was a native of England but for the past 40 years she had been a resident of Silvertown. Recently she moved to Eugene to make her home with a son. From there she was taken to a hospital at Sellwood where she remained until her death.

Taylor's Grove Scene Of Enjoyable Picnic

STAYTON, Or., July 26.—Taylor's Grove, 12 miles east of Stayton, with its alluring shade and cool bubbling springs, drew a merry crowd of Stayton folk there for a day's outing last Sunday. A picnic dinner, followed by swimming and water sports, made up a joyous day. Those enjoying the trip were: M. J. Ringo and family, C. P. Neiler and wife, G. A. Schaefer and wife, C. A. Lully and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Missler.

Polk County Farm Bought Under New Bonus Statute

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 26.—(Special to The Statesman)—The 22-acre farm of W. E. Bevens located in the Hopville district a short way from this city

Miles of Cement, And roads and walks, miles and miles of cement have been laid. Six thousand feet of 20-foot roadway and nearly four miles of cement walks, including eight 3-foot walks through the camp grounds. And another mile of gravelled road has been constructed.

Rain? Let'er rain! It will have no effect on the state fair this year. Everything except the walks will be under roofs that don't leak, and nobody will be called upon to get off the cement walks and roads. The fair could be held all winter with perfect comfort to the exhibitors and the crowds.

Miles of 12-inch tile and laterals have been laid to drain completely the low portions of the grounds, which formerly became lakes in the heavy rains.

Face Track Fenced.

And last but not least, a wonderful race track fence has been erected along the east side of the grounds, 1000 feet of it 62 inches high, with steel posts imbedded in cement. This fence is a specially constructed Cyclone fence, built by the Northwest Steel works of Portland, and erected on the grounds without cost to the state, through the efforts of Mr. Lea. He has also erected a vast amount of other fence.

There are so many improvements, all badly needed, that have been made or are in process of construction, that it is hard for one person to get it all in one visit, nor will the average visitor be able to appreciate the magnitude of the improvements made, but they are there and all will be appreciated and used by the exhibitors and the crowds. They will all go to make the 1921 fair the best in the history of Oregon and the Oregon state fair the best in the west, and one of the greatest in the United States.

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Stayton Druggist Off For Tour Through State

STAYTON, Or., July 26.—V. Dare Sloper, proprietor of the Sloper Drug company, left Friday for a motor trip through the southern part of the state. He will visit several days in Grants Pass where he will be joined by Mrs. Sloper and a party of friends and proceed to Crater Lake and other scenic points. The trip will probably cover a period of two weeks.

was sold today to L. O. Griffith, a former service man. Mr. Griffith is incapacitated from work and is receiving a government pension, having made application for a loan of \$2000 upon the property from the state under the provisions of the act passed at the last election. He is a single man, but expects to occupy the place.

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