

Society

By D. D. WILSON
Phone 106

A few friends were invited to the studio of Dan F. Laugenberg on Saturday evening to meet Cecil Fanning and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Turpin of Victoria, B. C., who are motoring through to California. Mr. Fanning will be remembered as soloist for the Apollo club last season.

Mrs. Oscar Gingrich and small son, Oscar Jr., have returned from a five-weeks' outing at Brettenbush springs.

Mrs. W. C. Conner and son Clark, returned home Monday after an enjoyable week's visit with relatives and friends at Cottage Grove. They were accompanied on their return home by Miss Volma

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If you would thoroughly enjoy the pleasures at the Fair you must have the comfortable assurance that your apparel is faultlessly smart, unassailably correct. To that end it gives us pleasure to remind you that this store has long been recognized as an authority in its field.

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Prices Range from \$19.75, \$25, \$29.50, \$39.50 up to \$135.00

Coats That Are Much Favored

Late arrivals show many handsome dressy models in Coats of the heavier Cloths—Geronda, Marvella, Panvelaine, Orlando and others. Trimmings in fur and embroidery for the most part and most ornately lined. Women will welcome these garments.

Prices Range From \$28.50, \$35.00, \$39.50 and on up to \$125.00

Lacey Neckwear; Lovely Veils; Gloves in the newest modes; Novelty Blouses; Hosiery to make one proud; Petite Silk Underwear, New Wool Scarfs and Sweaters, New Skirts, and many other charming necessities.

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played by Miss Elma Weller, the bride party took their places before the altar where the Rev. Ward Willis Long read the impressive rite service. Forty-five relatives and close friends were present.

Following the ceremony a short reception was held and refreshments served. The young couple left shortly after for a two weeks' wedding journey. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Knuths of Brownsville. She is well known in Salem, having graduated from the high school here. She later attended the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis for three years and has recently been employed by the state highway commission. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin P. Smith who are Salem residents of many years standing. He is a graduate of the Salem high school and of the Capital Business college. He now holds a position with the state highway department.

Mrs. J. J. Roberts entertained yesterday at her home, 768 State street, with a luncheon given to honor Miss Aline Thompson whose wedding will take place on next Wednesday. Twelve of Miss Thompson's closest friends made up the list of guests. Lavender was the keynote of the decorative scheme, this being carried out with flowers varying from softest to deepest tones. Luncheon was served at three small tables artistically arranged with decorations corresponding to the color motif used throughout the room.

Salem friends will be interested to learn that Miss Margaret Power, formerly physical training teacher in the Salem schools, has accepted a similar position in Seattle.

The engagement of Miss Bernice Wright of The Dalles to Richard D. Slater, son of Mrs. Fred S. Stewart of Salem, has been announced although the date for the wedding will not be set at present as both Miss Bright and Mr. Slater are attending college. Mr. Slater in his senior year, while Miss Bright is a junior. Both are popular. Miss Bright being the president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mr. Slater holding the same position of honor with the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Slater spent several of the summer months at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

The Albany Democrat contains the following account of the wedding of Miss Gladys Gilbert and Bernard W. Vick. It is published in

its entirety as both Mr. and Mrs. Vick have many Salem friends: "An elaborate floral setting and splendid musical numbers marked the wedding of Miss Gladys Gilbert and Bernard W. Vick whose wedding at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening was one of the largest social events of the year, with nearly 400 guests in attendance. A bank of palms, vine-fragrant and lacy asparagus fern made an effective foil for the flowers in pastel shades; which adorned the improvised altar where lighted tapers were burning. White satin ribbons and baskets of sweetpeas on tall pedestals formed an aisle for the bride party. A huge French basket of roses and trailing vines hung from an arch below which the young couple pledged their truth. Rev. J. C. Spencer officiating with the ring ceremony.

"The bride's gown was of ivory satin draped with silver lace. A wreath of orange blossoms in her hair held in place the tulle veil which fell in graceful folds to form full court train. The beautiful bouquet which she carried was a shower arrangement of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Miss Murell Gilbert, maid of honor and Miss Hazel Gilbert of Portland, Miss Athalyn Blake of Portland, Miss Louise Austin of Albany and Miss Virginia Mason of Jefferson. The maid of honor wore pink satin and silver lace with picture hat to match, carrying a bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses and asters. Colors of the rainbow were chosen by the bridemaids, each carrying out the delicately tinted scheme with satin frock, large hat and bouquet of the same hue. They carried their flowers in dainty baskets. Little Miss Marjorie Metzger, as flower girl, strew rose petals in the path of the bride party. Master Allan Torbet was ring bearer, and the Misses Genevieve Bodina and Mary Louise Oliver were train bearers, wearing beaded rose-colored frocks. Melvin E. Slater, nephew of the bridegroom was best man, and the ushers were Wallace Eakin, Dr. C. T. Norman, John Jordan, and Harold Hofflich.

"Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Ruth Allen sang "Possession" in a pleasing manner, accompanied on the piano by Lural Burgraf. "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me" were sung by C. E. Jordan, and selections were given by a four-piece orchestra which played the Lohengrin wedding march to the strains of which the wedding party entered. The bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away.

"The reception was held in an adjoining room which was festive with quantities of flowers in hanging and floor baskets. Floor lamps of yellow and rose glowed prettily. About 150 of the more intimate friends were asked to greet the newly married couple and partake of the wedding supper.

"The receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Vick, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gilbert, parents of the bride, Mr. George Vick of Salem, and the bride party. During the remainder of the evening the orchestra played and solos were given by Loven Luper on the trombone, Melvin Olen in vocal numbers and Miss Florence Ryder on the piano. Mrs. G. M. Junkin played the piano for the orchestra numbers which were directed by her. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Grace McCalley and Miss Lois Nebergall.

"Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith was in charge of the dining room, assisted by the Misses Alice Blenis, Helen Nebergall, Ethel Bussard, Ruth Allen, Faye Lake, Ardis Eberle, Anna Hofflich, Josephine Lee, Mac Weisner and Rita Hayes. Pouring from the attractively appointed table at the different times were Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. D. H. Bodine, Mrs. A. J. Hodges, Mrs. G. T. Hockensmith, Miss Ella Meado and Miss Flora Mason. Those to be complimented on the lovely decorations were Mrs. A. J. Hodges and Mrs. Earl D. Gilbert, assisted by an able committee. Miss Lois Nebergall caught the bride's bouquet which was tossed near the close of the evening.

"Mr. and Mrs. Vick left for an extended wedding trip at Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C. Upon their return they will reside at 914 East First street.

"The bride and bridegroom both are popular with a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Vick is an attractive and capable young woman with numerous talents. Following her graduation from the Albany high school she attended Willamette university and Albany college. She is a member of the Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Vick resided in Salem until about a year ago when he came to Albany to take charge of the local branch of the Vick Brothers Motor company. He has financial interests in several cities of the Willamette valley.

"The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Vick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vick Jr., and family, Mrs. Josephine A. Snyder and two children, all of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. John Gerald Reed Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Marry and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marry, all of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, Miss Athalyn Blake, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Nutting, all of Portland."

Interest is Guaranteed on \$350,000 in Bonds

The state irrigation securities commission yesterday guaranteed interest for additional periods on a \$350,000 bond issue of the Ocochee irrigation district. On part of the issue the extension is six months and on a part it is one year. Also interest was guaranteed for two years on a \$100,000 issue of the Slide irrigation district, a 1,400-acre project in Malheur county.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 174
WHAT DICKY WARNED MADGE ABOUT AT THE STATION

I was startled at the appearance of Alice Holcombe as Dicky and I came into the little waiting room of the railroad station at Cresthaven. Her pallor was unusual even for her, and her usually bright eyes were lustreless. She looked up at us warily as we entered, made a desperate effort as she saw Dicky, to rally to her usual sang froid.

"Ah, Mr. Graham," she said, "I do hope you will pardon me for bringing you over here today. But some things have come up that make it imperative for me to see Mr. Graham for a few minutes."

"So I understand from Mrs. Graham," Dicky answered gravely, "and I am only too glad to come, I assure you. Now, tell me how long you wish to talk, and I will wait until that time before coming back."

"Oh, perhaps 10 or 12 minutes," she answered nervously, looking at me.

"Make it 20, Dicky," I said in a matter-of-fact manner as possible. "All right," nonchalantly. Then he looked round the room with a quizzical air. "Doesn't look as if you'll have much to disturb you," he commented.

Madge's Excuse. I followed his gaze and smiled. The station held only a cat grave-digging man, and two women in the corner who were carrying on an animated conversation in the deaf and dumb language. Even if they had possessed the sense of hearing they were out of earshot of our conversation if we spoke with reasonable caution. I felt relieved, for I had feared that there might be a number of people in the station.

"Excuse," Dicky murmured in a tone that no one but I could possibly hear. It's a trick to which he has accustomed me by long usage, and we find it often most convenient. I turned to Alice.

"I find that I have left my coin purse in the car," I said, although I knew that it was at that moment reposing safely in my bag. "I'll be back in a moment."

dainty lips or those of your friend while you're smiling." "Oh, thank you, Dicky," I returned gratefully. "I never should have thought of that. And please come back to the station sooner than the 20 minutes. You can stand outside, you know. Somehow I'm worried about Alice."

Startling News. "She does look as if a steam roller had just gone over her, doesn't she?" he commented. "But I don't think you need to worry. She has a good deal of physical stamina, that old girl. She's simply worried stiff, that's all the matter with her. You'd better look after yourself a bit. You'll be down sick with all this worry and rushing around. Your own ailments are back in your head a mile this minute."

He gave me a possessive, protective, worried look that warmed the very heart of me. Why is it, I wonder, that nothing on earth so assures a woman of a man's love as to have him genuinely worried about her health.

"You dear!" I murmured to his retreating back, then went back to Alice Holcombe, reassured, selfishly enough, by my husband's confident attitude toward her well being.

"Come over into this corner," I said. "It is far more comfortable." Then when we were seated so that our faces were effectually screened from the other women I told her what Dicky had said.

"How clever of him!" she breathed sincerely. "It would be terrible if anybody found out what I'm going to tell you."

She paused, evidently searching for the most graphic words with which to invest her information, finally blurted out: "They've found out that Kenneth telephoned you and Milly, too."

"Who are they?" I asked quietly, repressing the impulse to tell her I knew as much from the villain of the mysterious man. But I saw that in her excitement the only practical thing was to let her tell her story in her own way.

"The telephone girls," she returned. "But one of them doesn't know as much as the other, and the one who knows the most is my cousin and won't tell."

I put my hand firmly upon her fingers, twisting nervously together in her lap, and made my voice inclusive, peremptory: "Begin at the beginning, talk slowly, and tell me just what you mean," I commanded.

OLD AND NEW FRIENDS HERE WITH SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS ENTERTAINING SALEM TODAY

The synopated tooting of callopes, the pulse-stirring tempo of red-coated bands, the insistent comments of jungle beasts on our city and our people, the good natured "asides" of herds of elephants as they lumber along trunk to tail and tail to trunk, the steady roar of massive tubed, den and allegorical wagons—all these sounds will fill their strident but welcome melody against our eardrums this morning, for the circus parade will wind through downtown streets soon after 11 o'clock.

The long trains of Sells-Floto circus steamed into the railroad yards early today, bringing over 1,000 people, 350 horses and a menagerie of "beasts of the jungle, the plains, the mountain and the air," as the old-time announcer used to put it. All of our old friends of the sawdust and the spangles came today to entertain us, and the circus men say, they brought many new friends to give us thrills, new laughs, and much more pleasure than of yore, foremost among them, "Poodles" Hanneford, the famous New York

Hippodrome riding clown and his family. Soon after the great, billowing sweep of canvas that is the "big top" was raised on the circus grounds on Kilpatrick field at Fourteenth and A streets, scores of men began the work of hoisting the mass of rigging that is the setting for the aerial stunts of troupes from all lands including the Couonans and the Nobsons. Other groups began laying the three rings and the two large stages. It is stated that the Sells-Floto performances, which will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock tonight, exceed by far those of other years. Russian, French, Japanese, Arabian, Chinese and American troupes will spring novelty after novelty in the rings, on the stages and in the air. The Albert Hodgins troupe, the Hobsons, the famous Hannefords and others will be seen on the white ring horses; the Sells-Floto famed horses will exemplify the blessings of higher education of equines; pretty lady riders will put the blue ribbon message horses through interesting stunts, and elephants and clowns and spectacles will add to the diversions.



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