

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 3.)

Mrs. Leroy D. Leedy and small daughter, Lois, are again at her home at the Court apartments after a short visit with Portland friends. Mrs. Leedy has spent the summer at the coast.

Miss Anna Boone and Miss L. May Rauch returned Saturday from their summer vacation, ready to take up their school work for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shakelford of Seaside have been the guests of Dr. W. J. Thompson during fair week. Mr. Shakelford is an official photographer at the fairgrounds.

The many friends of Miss Vera Rosquest, president of the Phi Beta Phi sorority at Oregon Agricultural college, will be glad to learn of her election as vice president of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic society. Miss Rosquest is a senior and is majoring in home economics.

Mrs. Petri, the popular Portland pianist and teacher of teachers, has arranged to open her new Salem studio in the Masonic building with the Moore-Dunn Music company on Tuesday, October 4. This is Mrs. Petri's third season in Salem and a number of the more progressive young music teachers here are now studying with her. Her methods are most advanced, having been gleaned from many years of New York and European study and experience. In Portland her class is largely made up of well known

teachers. She is now preparing her book on the "Psychology of Piano Technique", for publication.

Miss Jean McKenzie, whose home is near Macleay, has been a house guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kantner during fair week. Miss McKenzie left Friday for Eugene where she will take up the work of her senior year at the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thomas and daughter, Arliss, of Seattle, are guests at the home of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kantner. Mr. Thomas returns to Seattle this evening, while Mrs. Thomas and daughter will continue their stay for some days.

In honor of Miss Doris Neptune, who left for Eugene on Saturday last to attend the University of Oregon, Mrs. Louise Olson entertained at a x-course dinner on Thursday evening. Covers were laid for six.

Mrs. E. S. Lamport is spending the week-end with Portland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hadel of Portland are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris at the Court apartments. Mrs. Hadel and Mrs. Harris are sisters.

Miss Catherine Anderson and Mrs. Mary Martin and daughter, Ida, former Salem residents, were fair visitors on Portland day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lamport left Thursday for Los Angeles where Mr. Lamport will attend the Bankers' convention. Mr. and Lamport will remain in California for about three weeks.

Miss Edna Knight of Portland attended the state fair on Portland day. Miss Knight lived in Salem some years ago, her father, John Knight, at one time holding the position of sheriff of Marion county.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley of Juda, Wis., who have been guests for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, 1215 North Commercial street, left yesterday for a visit in California before returning home.

Among the out of town guests at the Thompson-Kiltz wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terry of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Young of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothschild of Portland.

Miss Laura Austin of Woodburn is a guest at the home of Miss Laura Heist over the week-end. Miss Austin recently arrived in America from Godra, India.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Crawford visited in Salem during fair week. Mr. Crawford was formerly attorney general for the state of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dick of Garden Home were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyers on Portland day.

O. L. Rahn left yesterday for a stay of several weeks with his brother at Milligan, Or.

Mrs. C. A. Park, who is spending a couple of months in visiting various eastern points, is now the guest of Colorado friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White and children and Mrs. Austen Stayner and children, all of Portland, are week-end guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. George A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyers are spending the week-end in Portland as the guests of friends.

A social hour on Sunday afternoons, between 5 and 6:30, has been inaugurated by the young people of the First Presbyterian church for the purpose of making it easy for the young people of the city to become acquainted. The first of the series, held last Sunday, was a decided success and it has been definitely decided to continue this feature. Every one is welcome, without reference to creed or church affiliations.

Lena Belle Tartar, vocalist and prominent musical director of this city, had the honor of being featured as contralto soloist on the special program given in the new pavilion at the state fair last Friday evening. Miss Tartar appeared in a group of songs in which her rich voice was heard to splendid advantage and many compliments were expressed regarding the marked improvement she has made during a summer's study in Seattle. Mrs. W. H. Burkhardt, who has an enviable reputation as an accompanist, gave splendid support and interpretation at the piano.

Mrs. Joseph Buchtel of Portland is spending several weeks in Salem at the home of her son, Fred J. Buchtel, the Court apartments.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 134

THE WAY MRS. DURKEE "MADE UP" TO LILLA FAIRFAX.

"Oh, I know I'm a perfect fool, but I can't help it—I can't!" Little Mrs. Durkee's voice rose in a wail strongly tinged with hysteria. In the shelter of the rose hedge secure from observation Lillian gripped her arm significantly. I knew that she was waiting as tensely as I for Mother Graham's reply, wondering what her attitude would be toward Mrs. Durkee's unreasoning disapproval of her son's betrothal to Lilla Fairfax.

"You are all of that." My mother-in-law's voice was grimly disregarding of giving offense as is generally characteristic of her. "And it is all nonsense to say that you cannot help it. Sit down on that bench and get yourself together while I tell you something."

Lillian and I exchanged hopeful, amused glances. Evidently Mother Graham was "strictly on the job" as Dicky would say. Wonderful Words.

"Oh!" Mrs. Durkee's childish voice held vast astonishment and more than a little resentful chagrin. We heard her flounce down on the seat with an angry rustling of silken draperies, very much as a banian hen would ruffle her feathers at something which displeased her.

"Of course, I might have known that you would be against me too," she said petulantly, and I knew just how her extremely pretty lips were pouting. Mrs. Durkee is one of the rarely fortunate women who preserve a certain youthful beauty far into the late middle age and—who are fully aware of their good fortune.

"And I must confess that I didn't expect it of you either," she went on, "after what you said on the way out here, about knowing all about it."

"Don't be an annoyed idiot just because you know how, and can do it!" my mother-in-law rejoined tartly, and I grinned joyously at Lillian, as I recognized the phrase Mother Graham so often used in talking to Dicky and me.

"Of course I know all about it, and that's exactly the reason why I'm trying to prevent you from making the same mistake I did, although if you must have the truth, I never humiliated my son in the public way that you did yours this afternoon. But I objected so strongly to Richard's marrying Margaret that I said things which I am afraid Richard will never forget. He has never seemed quite so near to me since."

And now, when I have learned that Margaret is exactly the wife for Richard, I would give a good deal to unsay the things I uttered at the time of their marriage.

"Exactly the wife for Richard." For a moment while the wonderful words poured over my consciousness, I forgot our errand.

everything save the blessed fact that a wound, long hidden, yet none the less painful, had been suddenly healed. I had long known that my mother-in-law under all her grimness had a very sincere affection for me. But that she approved of me, was fully contented with Dicky's choice was news most grateful to me.

A Swift Retreat.

"You ought to know," having once had a mother-in-law yourself, went on my mother-in-law with relentless logic, "that the wife, if she has even ordinarily lovable, always has the inside track."

"You can just bet I do," replied little Mrs. Durkee. "I had the most cantankerous old dame you ever set your eyes on, but I managed it so that she never succeeded in interfering between my husband and me, although she tried it often enough, goodness knows. But I had my own way in everything."

"And Lilla Fairfax will do the same thing; you work my word," retorted my mother-in-law. Alfred will simply eat out of her hand. So if you don't want her—and incidentally your son—to regard you as a cantankerous old dame, I would advise you—"

"Oh!" Mrs. Durkee capitulated swiftly, entirely, at the dismal picture my mother-in-law had deftly sketched. "I hadn't thought of it that way. Do you suppose Alf will forgive me?"

"Best it, quick!" Lillian whispered in my ear, and noiselessly, swiftly, we skinned back over the grassy path, entered the house breathlessly, and then hugged each other ecstatically.

"You'll find Alf and Lilla in the library," Lillian said a second later. "Better tip them off and get them back into the dining room, so everything will be as it was when Mrs. Durkee flew the coop."

I obeyed her and when Mother Graham and Mrs. Durkee—the latter flushed and "teary around the lashes"—appeared in the doorway, we were all chatting busily.

The men, of course, sprang to their feet, but Alfred Durkee did not go to meet his mother. Instead he stood rather grimly watching until she, with but a single appealing glance at him, went straight to Lilla Fairfax and put her arms around the girl's slender figure.

"My dear," she said, with charming loveliness which always endears little Mrs. Durkee's friends to her, "please believe that I love you and am very pleased at Alfred's choice. And—some day—you'll know in your own heart just why I was so hateful just

now, and that you had nothing to do with it."

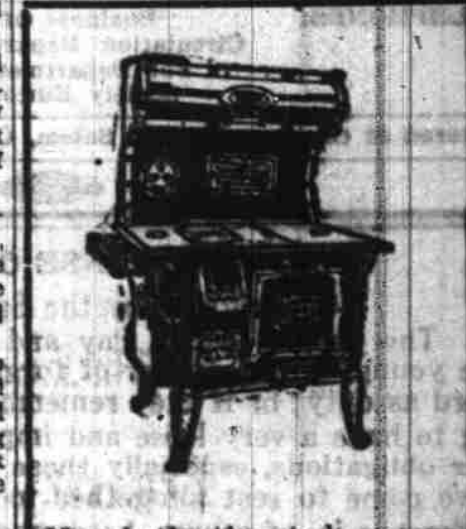
Lilla's answer was smothered in the big bear hug with which Alfred Durkee enveloped them both, and in which I know all bitterness against his mother had been swallowed up.

Wedding of Silvertown Young Couple Solemnized

SILVERTOWN, Ore., Oct. 1 (Special to The Statesman) — Miss Henrietta Storaahl, sister of Oscar Storaahl of Silvertown, became the bride of Albert G. Nerlison Tuesday at a quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Opsund at Portland. The wedding was attended only by the immediate relatives of the young couple.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nerlison have spent most of their lives at Silvertown where both have many relatives and friends. Mrs. Nerlison returned Sunday from Paster Bay, Alaska where he has been spending the summer.

After October 3 they will be at home to their friends at Glad Tidings.



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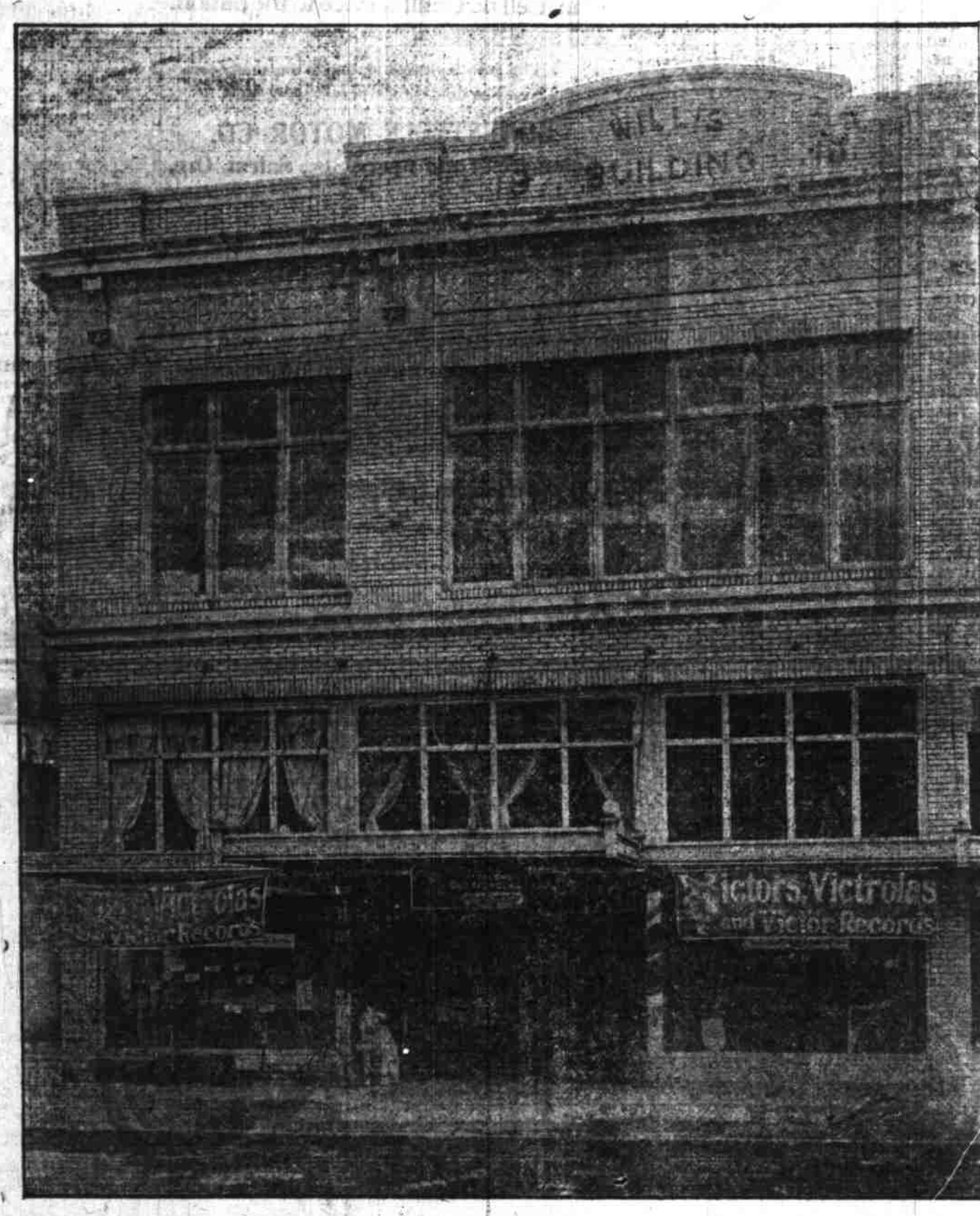
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Minnetta Magers CONTRALTO TEACHER OF SINGING ACCREDITED BY THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION Mrs. Magers studied with Francisco Sisti at Williams University, later graduating from Chicago Musical college under Herbert Miller. She with Florence De Vries, Chicago, recently spending a summer in study with Charles Clark, Paris.
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