



By MARGUERITE GLEESON

SALEM folks, having cottages at the different beaches are beginning to leave for those points. Many families are leaving this week in anticipation of the Fourth of July which comes on Tuesday and will make possible for many three days of vacation.

Mrs. Horace Sykes with her daughter, Jeanette and her house guest, Mrs. T. W. Carlon of Bend, are spending several days in Marshfield. Mr. Sykes will join them there following a state convention of fire chiefs.

Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott are among those spending a few days at the beaches.

Mrs. Ronald Glover is spending several days in Newport.

Mrs. D. J. Fry will entertain this afternoon for the members of the Leisure Hour club.

The Business and Professional Women's club will have luncheon this noon at the Gray Belle at 12 o'clock. The luncheon will be served promptly so that all may return to work at 1 o'clock, according to those in charge.

Miss Elizabeth Lord entertained yesterday for Miss Effie Kroll of Piedmont, Cal. More than 40 guests were bidden to meet Miss Kroll who is Miss Lord's house guest.

Miss Ruth Barnes is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Miss Barnes, who will be a junior at

the University of Washington next year has just returned from her work there.

Miss Amelia Babcock, who has been a guest of Miss Florence Gradon in Portland, returned home Monday.

The First Presbyterian church Sunday school will picnic this afternoon and evening at the fairgrounds. A picnic dinner will be served at 6:30 following the afternoon fun.

The General Aid of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon. Election of officers for the coming year will be a feature of the meeting. Mrs. Charles Lisle is president of the General Aid this year.

The First Presbyterian Aid society will hold its annual election Friday. The meeting will be with Mrs. James Lewis. Mrs. A. F. Marcus is president of the aid this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Walker of Mason City, Iowa, are guests at the L. H. Roberts home. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Mr. Roberts. They are returning home after a Winter in California. They attended the Rose festival and will visit in Seattle and Yakima before continuing home.

Mrs. Rose M. Hester of Ardmore, Okla., who will be assistant to Rev. Ward Willis Long, of the First Presbyterian church and will act as church secretary, will arrive in Salem early in July.

Mrs. George A. White returned Monday from Camp Lewis and Portland where she spent last week.

A wedding of interest to Salem will be that of Miss Gertrude Hartman and Fred Bock at the rectory of St. Joseph's church this morning at 9:30. Rev. J. R. Buck will officiate. Miss Hartman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman. Mr. Bock is employed at Hamilton's Furniture store.

Miss Lucille Tysling, junior supervisor of the Ellison White chautauqua will arrive in Salem Thursday afternoon. During her week's stay in Salem she will make her home with Mrs. H. J. Bean on Court street. The work of the juniors is to be completed with a great pageant the closing afternoon, Wednesday. It is known as the "Conquest of

Peace" and will be given in costume. Miss Tysling is rated as the best of the 12 junior supervisors working with Ellison-White this summer.

Miss Clara Stamen and John B. Fitz were married yesterday. Rev. J. R. Buck officiated.

Miss Mable Brassfield and Earl McCoy of Portland will be married at a large wedding at St. Joseph's church this morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Brassfield is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brassfield of Gervais and has been employed in Portland for the last year. They will make their home in Portland. Rev. J. R. Buck will officiate.

E. Cooke Patton and Frank Wenger, local magicians, will entertain Thursday evening at a dinner in the Marion hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flemming and James Flemming. The Flemming company will entertain with numerous magical tricks during the evening. Paul Flemming is an instructor in social economy at the University of Pennsylvania during the winter. This is Mrs. Flemming's first visit west.

CLUB CALENDAR Today Business and Professional Women's club luncheon, noon. General Aid of the First Methodist church. Friday First Presbyterian Aid with Mrs. James Lewis, State st.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 59 THE VERDICT OF DR. GIBSON

Jim naturally was the first to reach Katie after her fall. He dropped the suitcase he had been putting into the taxi and make a rush for her huddled little figure. But I was not far behind him. As I saw my faithful little maid fall I thrust Junior into the arms nearest me, which happened to be those of Lella Fairfax.

"Hold him," I said briefly, and jumping out of the cab, ran to Katie's side. "Is she much hurt?" Mother Graham called anxiously. "If she isn't you'd better let Jim tend to her or we'll miss the train."

"I won't leave you, Katie, until we know it isn't very bad," I said reassuringly then turned to Dicky and Alfred Durkee, who had followed me. I had tossed back a request to the rest of the women that they stay in the taxis unless we found they were needed.

"You must go on and get the train," I said firmly. "If everything is all right I can either get a taxi into New York to catch the train or I can come on a later one. Fortunately I'm not a bridesmaid. But I will not leave Katie until I'm satisfied that her injuries aren't serious. Please give me my ticket, Dicky. Then if I'm too late I can change it."

He opened his mouth, I think, to expostulate with me, then closed it again, and took from his pocket the envelope of tickets for our family which he was carrying. He extracted one of them and also the ticket for the drawing-room which my father had provided for me.

"Keep this," I said briefly, returning it to him. "If I do not catch the train give it to Miss Brown. And now you must really hurry or none of you will catch it. Oh! Please set my bag and hat box outside. The suitcase will have to go as it contains some of the baby's things. And take mother's hat box to her. It's quite unharmed."

I turned to Katie as the men obediently dashed back to the taxis. I heard them excitedly sorting out my luggage while the taxi drivers warned them that it was getting perilously near train time. Dicky ran back to the steps with the luggage, deposited it, and sped back again with a hasty: "So long. Hope Katie will be all right." The sound of the wheels died away as Jim and I raised Katie in our arms and carried her to my room, which I knew was in order, and laid her on the bed.

"Telephone for Dr. Gibson to hurry over," I said peremptorily. "I don't think we ought to move her more than is necessary until we find out where she is hurt."

The Phone Rings. "I hurted all over," Katie moaned with the intonation of a frightened child. I knew there might be serious injuries, but I was not as alarmed as I would have been had Katie been less the volatile, excitable creature she is. I knew that she was in imagina-



Mrs. Richard Washburn Child, wife of the United States Ambassador to Italy, and their children, photographed in their home on the historic Palazzo Orsini, Rome.

tion seeing herself crippled for life, and would remain convinced that she was badly hurt until the physician demonstrated otherwise. But certain movements of her limbs when we had lifted her had reassured me as to broken bones or sudden paralysis of muscles, and it was with a distinct lessening of the panic into which her fall had first thrown me that I awaited the coming of Dr. Gibson.

By the time he arrived I had removed my little maid's shoes and stockings and as much of her outer clothing as I could manage without moving her. The physician, seemingly not so careful as I, but in reality more so, cut her clothing, paying no attention to her protests, and examined her thoroughly.

"She is pretty badly bruised," he said at last, "and she has strained the muscles of her back a little—nothing very serious—but she ought to stay in bed for a few days. Indeed, she should not move at all from here for forty-eight hours."

"Oh! What I do?" Katie cried. "Miss Graham, she has to take train. Did you miss train?" she called excitedly.

Jim interposed with the quiet good sense which has endeared him to all of us. "Is there any reason why I can't do everything that's to be done for my wife?"

"None at all," the physician replied. She doesn't need professional care at all.

"Then that's all right," Jim turned to me. "You just show me what to do, Mrs. Graham, and then I'll order you a taxi and you can make New York in time."

We worked swiftly over Katie for the next hour, but before Jim had ordered the taxi for me, the telephone rang, and I answering it heard with astonishment the perturbed voice of Maj. Grantland.

(To be continued)

OLD ENGINE TO BE DISMANTLED Machine Has Done Duty for Power Plant Here Last Thirty Years Work is to begin today dismantling the old 300 horse power steam engine, the first one installed in the Portland Railway, Light & Power company plant in Salem. It has been there for more

that can be mechanically fed into the furnaces and give an extraordinary efficiency. The two Smith-Valle feed-water pumps, to supply the two mammoth boilers with water, would almost run a small city. They are so large and efficient. They are already on the ground, ready for installation. The whole plant is to be made into a model power procurer, and it will be ready for service by early fall.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS In Daily and Week-End Round Trip Fares to Portland By The Oregon Electric Ry. From May 26 to September 30, fares on the Oregon Electric Railway from Salem to Portland and return will be in effect as shown below: \$2.45—Tickets on sale daily, and those opposed to the league.

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