

Society

AUDRED BUNCH

Phone: 106

Part of me is pagan, Part of me is saint; Part a blushing maiden, Dressed so Quaker quaint.

Part of me is wild thing, Part of me is tame, Part a high-born genius, Part a duckling lame.

Part of me is violet, Modest, sweet, and low; Part a gawdy sunflower In noon's brightest glow.

Part of me is springtime, Part is ardent fall; But my heart is yours, dear, All, and all, and all!

Published in McClure's Magazine, for August

MR. AND MRS. E. T. BARNES, Mrs. Frank Power, and Miss Florence Power, accompanied by their house guests from La Trobe.

The Hustons' last Sunday in Salem, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes on North Capitol street will be the scene of a family dinner at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shanks have returned from Arlington, Or., where they spent a week combining business with pleasure.

The following item from the Astoria paper will be of interest to a large number of Salem friends: Mrs. W. T. Pakin and daughter, Eleanor, of this city, have landed safely in France and have established themselves in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carson and Mrs. Carson's mother, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton left this morning for Corvallis to spend the day.

Mrs. F. L. Waters has as her guest for the summer her brother, Mr. George W. Fry of Orange, Massachusetts.

The calendar committee of the Salem Woman's club held a called meeting on Friday afternoon at the YWCA parlor for the compiling of the new year book.

terranean coast where they will spend some time with Mrs. Chester Washburne, who has visited in Astoria.

The Misses Mary and Louise Oraw are spending the week-end in Portland as guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyers are in Seattle for the Knight Templars convalescence.

Mrs. W. Connel Dyer and Mrs. Roy Keene were visitors in Portland on Wednesday of last week.

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On Wednesday of last week the institution committee met for an interesting trip to the Girls' Industrial school as the motor guests of Mrs. R. K. Ohling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plant and little daughter, Shirley, left Thursday by motor for Neskowim and other Tillamook beaches. They plan to be gone a week.

Mrs. Russell Catlin will return home this evening from a week's visit in Portland.

One of the most attractive, as well as one of the most unique, bridge and mah jongg luncheons of the summer season was that of 1 o'clock Thursday at which Mrs. W. H. Dancy entertained for the pleasure of her house guest, Mrs. L. H. Chapin of San Francisco.

During the afternoon five tables of bridge and mah jongg were in play. Mrs. Chapin won the mah jongg and the guest prizes while the bridge prize went to Mrs. J. E. Flanders of Portland.

Invited for the luncheon in the grove were Mrs. L. H. Chapin of San Francisco, Mrs. Jessie E. Jones, Mrs. E. Lee Steiner, Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mrs. G. G. Brown, Mrs. Edwin L. Baker, Mrs. L. F. Griffith, Mrs. Frank Meredith, Mrs. John Caughell, Mrs. E. M. Gillingham, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. O. C. Locke, Mrs. M. L. Meyers, Mrs. F. W. Durbin, Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Jr., Miss Mabel Creighton, Mrs. Earl Coulsen Flegel of Honolulu, Mrs. J. E. Flanders of Portland, and the hostess, Mrs. W. H. Dancy.

Last Saturday, July 18, at All Saints chapel, Laurelhurst, Portland, Miss Fabian Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Roche of Salem became the bride of Mr. Leo James Hanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanley of Butte, Mont., Rev. William Cronin officiating. The bride was lovely in a simple frock of white crepe Siam with hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of lavender orchids and white sweet peas.

After a motor trip to southern Oregon and coast points Mr. and Mrs. Hanley will be in their new home on Terwilliger boulevard, Portland.

will stop at the home of a brother, D. H. Swope. Mrs. Oglesby plans to be away until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts and daughters, Helen and Mildred, are expected home today from Agate Beach.

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Brown gathered at their home Friday evening for a picnic prior to the week which Mr. and Mrs. Brown will spend in Seattle in attendance at the Knights Templar convention.

In the picnic group, with swimming and singing the diversions of the evening, were Mrs. Jessie P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Caughell, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Locke, Mrs. L. H. Chapin of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown.

It is possible that there are those in Salem who will be at or near Bayfield, Wisconsin within the week of August 2 to 16.

It is safe to say that those who are will not miss an outstanding tourist attraction, the Apostle Island Indian Pageant which will be given at the Bayfield and Indian Pageant Park on the shoreline around Chequamegon Bay at the actual top of Wisconsin four miles north of the place where the bay joins Lake Superior.

Here, beside the blue bay, with forests on three sides, a great natural amphitheatre is the setting for the annual Chippewa Indians Pageant of their life story, before and after the coming of the white man.

The scenes open with the primitive villages, and the first day's presentation ends with French and Chippewa Indians battling victoriously over the English and Iroquois.

The second day is the story of the struggle for white and red supremacy. The coming of the traders, adventurers and nobles in search of the riches of a new land—and the priests "with faces as white as the Indians buckskin garments" carrying their crosses of wood, who brought God to the new world.

The Chippewa Indian of the Great Lakes Basin today is the farmer, the citizen of his community. Four reservations in upper Wisconsin are the homesteads of law abiding civilians. Their children attend the white mans schools and colleges; they have adopted the white mans dress, habits and mannerisms.

Little of the original Red Man is left today. But to keep alive these old traditions, to show to their children the life of the true Indian, once a year these Chippewas from the reservations of Odanah, Red Cliff, Reserve and Lac du Flambeau forsake their homes for wigwams made of bent sapplings covered with birchbark; don their blankets, beads and war bonnets, cook and eat by the open fire; and dance their tribal religious dances which portray the Indian spirit of war, hate and triumph and they smoke the Calu pipe of peace.

The large number of Salem people who now have radio in their homes will doubtless enjoy the concert of next Thursday evening, July 30, when from 9 to 10:30 o'clock in the evening a group of Salem and Portland pupils of Miss Minnetta Magers will be presented in concert at the new radio station of Sherman and Clay in East Moreland.

Assisting on the program will be Miss Helen Selig, violinist, and Cecil Deacon, pianist. The dial for receiving from this new station, KFGR, should be set near 25 or 25.5, according to the radio.

The complete program will be as follows: Piano—Hungarian Rhapsody.

New Books Received This Week at the Atlas Book & Stationery Co. The PolyglotsGerhardi Bean GesteWren Ways That Are Wary . . . DeBra Desire Unders the Elms. O'Neill



Left to right—Robert Shattuc, son of Mrs. Vera L. Shattuc; Frank Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Cross. Below—Walter McDougal, all of whom attended Hill Military Academy, and are spending the summer here. Young Shattuc was forced to give up his school work during the spring owing to severe illness, but his record was excellent during the time he was in attendance. Young Cross and McDougal expect to return to school in September and are enthusiastic Hill cadets.

FLORENCE MILLER

Former Salem girl who is spending the summer here from Springfield, Ill.

Miss E. Florence Miller returned to Salem this week to spend the summer with her sisters, the Misses Clara, Bertha and Marlowe Miller, 1836 Ferry street.

Miss Miller has been away from Salem about seven years, three years of which were spent at the Chicago Training school, from which she graduated in June, 1921, and during the past four years she has been the pastor's assistant at the First M. E. church of Springfield, Illinois.

Accompanied by friends Miss Miller spent five days in Glacier national park en route to Salem, previous to her leaving Salem. Miss Miller was employed for about six years at the Portland Electric Power company.

Miss Miller has a host of friends here who are welcoming her with a great deal of pleasure.

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carson are entertaining as their house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhart of Eugene. Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Altman plan to leave Tuesday on the Shasta limited for Los Angeles, where they will spend the month of August as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Alta A. Martin. Mrs. J. R. Bedford of West Salem.



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No. 2, List, Cecil Deacon, Salem. Voice—Come to the Fair, Martin, Ruth Bedford, Salem. Voice—Ave Maria, Cavalleri Rusticana, Macagn, with violin obligato by Helen Selig, Florence Warmoth, Portland.

Voice—Ho! Mr. Piper, Curran, Little Brown Bird Singing, Wood, Marguerite Flower Olinger, Blind Soprano, Portland. Violin—Selected, Helen Selig, Salem.

Voice—For All Eternity, Macheroni, Lawrence Deacon, Salem. Voice—"As I Went a Roaming," Brahe, I Love a Little Cottage, O'Hara, with violin obligato by Helen Selig, Della Amsler Hjort, Portland.

Piano—The Song of the Surf, Weir, Cecil Deacon, Salem. Voice—Shy Mignonette, Brahe, For He Loved Her, Rusk, "Robert to tu che adoro" from Robert Diabli, Meyerbeer, Ruth Bedford, Salem.

Voice—"O My Lawd, What Shall I Do?" Gulon, The Old Refrain, Kreisler, Florence Warmoth, Portland. Violin, Helen Selig, Salem. Voice—The Blind Ploughman, Clarke, Why Shouldn't I, Russell, Lawrence Deacon, Salem.

Voice—Spring, Machesel, Marguerite Flower Olinger, Blind Soprano, Portland.

Miss Ruth Bedford, one of the most accomplished of Salem's younger pianists, is receiving the congratulations of her many friends over the news that she has received a scholarship for the year at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago. Miss Bedford will study piano with Edgar Nelson, the vice president of the conservatory, having definitely accepted this splendid offer which will enable her to live in the dormitory of the school with artist students throughout the country. She will devote part

Hotel Marion SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1925 Table D'Hotel Fruit Cocktail Chicken Gumbo Celery Heart Consomme Royal Mixed Olives Baked King Salmon Parsley Butter Boiled King Salmon Potatoes Shoes String Potatoes Roast Young Chicken with Raisin Dressing New Potatoes en Cream Corn on Cob Fresh Strawberry Sundae Green Apple Pie Lemon Pie Demi Tasse 5:45 TO 8 P. M.



Evolution has played its part in clothes-washing

A famous writer once said, "Nothing permanent but change." Read how true this is of laundry methods. Note how this laundry has evolved new scientific methods, now using pure materials only. Imagine This—a Hundred Years Ago. We larger laundries soon realized we must improve methods, lower prices, and secure volume, in order to be successful. So we employed modern science. A research laboratory was established at Mellon Institute, in Pittsburgh. Countless laboratory tests were made there by our chemists. Old formulas, materials, and ways were tested, and then discarded. Now we use only the purest of materials, in which you may safely wash your face. Modern invention gave us new machines. Now there is no rubbing, no friction—no chance of tearing or wearing. Now we use more water—giving clothes nine baths—each time in fresh, clean water, never used for a previous batch. Then fifty years ago the laundry sprang into existence. A rather crude institution in those early days, indeed! About all those old-time laundries attempted was to wash and "polish" men's collars. The brighter and slicker the polish, the better customers liked it. Note Today's New Methods. Out of that modest beginning has evolved the present-day scientific laundry—an evolution that has been gradual. Yet like other present-day achievements, its greatest strides have come in very recent years. A few years ago laundries began to offer a less expensive family service, doing washings by the pound. At first this proved unsatisfactory to many critical people. They considered the price still high, and the methods hard on clothes. Right now hundreds of Salem housewives are finding freedom from this dreaded home slavery. They are learning that Capital City Laundry methods are no longer hard on clothes—that we return clothes snowy-white, sweet and clean, as sterile as a surgeon's gown. They are learning that it costs less than with an electric washer—and saves them ALL the drudgery of washing, instead of just the rubbing. So why not join these happy women in freedom? Try our service two weeks. Put it to this test. Our telephone number is 165. Ask to have a route-man call.

Kafoury's Great July Store Wide Clearance Sale Continues With Renewed Effort Extra Special Bargains are put out each day—it behooves you to visit the store often The Special \$1.00 Silk Sale Continues Monday Up to 6 o'clock There is still a good stock to choose from. It is the best silk sale we ever held. Every yard of this silk must be cleaned up the last day, which is Monday, by 6 o'clock. Come Get Your Share of the Silk Bargains Kafoury Bros. THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE "CAN AND DO" SALEM STORE 486 State Street PORTLAND SILK SHOP 388 Alder Street