

SOCIETY

By ALINE THOMPSON

SIMPLICITY was the keynote of the wedding of Miss Edith Elizabeth Fugate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fugate, to A. Tyner Woolpert, which took place today at 10:30 o'clock at the Fugate residence, 3197 South High street.

The Rev. R. N. Avison, officiated, and the couple were unattended. The decorations were all in pink and green and an array of lovely Caroline Test out roses combined with greens were used about the rooms.

The bride was charming in a gown oforgette crepe and chiffon. Miss Ruth Fugate, a sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and Miss Grace Fugate, another sister, played Lohengrin's wedding march and also Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" after the ceremony.

Following the ceremony an informal reception and wedding luncheon was served. Only the immediate family and a few out-of-town friends attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolpert's wedding was to have taken place Wednesday but owing to the call of Company M, O. N. G., it made it necessary for them to either postpone their wedding indefinitely or be married today. Mr. Woolpert was given leave of absence and will join his company tomorrow at Clackamas.

The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. W. H. Jennings,

Miss Edith Jennings, and Mrs. Mary Walker of Davenport, Neb., and Mrs. Lee Golden of Great Falls, Mont.

Mrs. W. Melvin Plimpton has as her house guest Mrs. Harry Terry of Portland.

Mrs. G. J. Melatosh and children of Devils Lake, N. Dak., and Mrs. Charles Davis of Marshfield, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mack, returned Saturday.

Wednesday the members of the First Baptist church and Sunday school will hold their annual outing and picnic. All members desiring to participate in the gayeties will gather before 9:30 o'clock at the church, from where automobiles will convey them to beautiful grounds for the day. Everyone is requested to bring well filled lunch baskets.

A simple, yet pretty home wedding, was solemnized Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kirkwood of Hopewell, when their eldest daughter Chrysal became the bride of Lawrence Frank Mathews.

Immediately preceding the ceremony Miss Olga Kirkwood, a cousin of the bride, sang, "When I Found You," promptly at 2:30 o'clock to the strains of Lohengrin's march the bridal party entered the living room, which had been prettily decorated for the occasion, and in the presence of about thirty-five relatives and most intimate friends Rev. J. S. Rhodes performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The sweet harmonies of wedding music filled the room, Mrs. Lillie Branson presiding at the piano. The house was adorned with a profusion of roses and greens. An embankment of ferns and a mat of roses with a huge white bell overhead formed the setting for the bridal party.

Little Dorothy Kirkwood, a sister of the bride was daintily a flower girl. The bride wore a gown of white Kayser silk, trimmed with lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and bride's roses.

Following the ceremony and the reception a wedding collation was served. Assisting in the serving were the Misses Olga and Mildred Kirkwood in dainty white dresses. The bride's going away dress was of deep blue silk.

After a few days wedding trip, the couple will be at home to their friends on the J. L. Parcine ranch in Spring Valley.

The bride was born in Yamhill county and received her education in McMinnville. For the past year she has been a teacher in the primary department of the Hopewell school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Higgins have returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Amos Chadbourne of Drain, Oregon, and Miss Sadie S. Colson of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mack, on the Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thompson have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Eleanor, to Charles L. Sherman, which will take place at high noon on Wednesday June twenty-eighth at the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Courant and

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sons, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Belle, motored to Newport for a few days' sojourn before returning to their home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The South Central Circle of the Methodist church will meet for an all day picnic at the home of Mrs. N. L. Bellier on the Liberty road Wednesday. Guests will take the 11 o'clock car and automobiles will be in waiting at the Salem Heights store.

Mrs. Joseph Rothchild (Marguerite Egan) and small son, Fritz, of Portland are guests at the country place of Mrs. Rothchild's father, William H. Egan.

A Redfern Model That Scorns Flares



NEATNESS ITSELF

Brilliant in a cinnamon brown is the fabric which develops this beautiful street frock. The circular skirt ripples and is worn with a trim little coat of braided belt and cuffs. It closes with white pearl buttons and takes a white organdie stock. Tiny brown or rich feathers mount up from the flues of brown straw turbans.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very best by washing it with this simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff and dirt and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. Just use a teaspoonful of emulphor dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterwards rinsing thoroughly with clean water. One finds that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is unscratched, bright, soft and fluffy, so fluffy in fact that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. All scalp irritation will disappear and the hair will be brighter than ever before.

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Nixon of Corvallis was in the city yesterday.
Fred S. Byson is in the Dallas neighborhood today on real estate business.
S. L. Burk of Dallas was in the city yesterday attending to business matters.
K. F. Hawley left yesterday for Boston, Mass., where he will attend college another year.
Benjamin Brick, director of the publicity, tourist and convention department of the Commercial club, is attending to business affairs in Portland.
A. M. Clough and family returned last evening from a three days motor trip which included the good roads around Portland and the Pacific Highway.
Mrs. Bertha Minton and daughter Miss Laura left yesterday for Mattoon, Illinois, where they expect to make their home. Mrs. Minton will take up work as nurse in the Mattoon hospital.
S. J. Ogle and family of Roseburg are in the city and will make Salem their home temporarily. Later they will move onto the fruit tract in the Liberty district recently purchased by Mr. Ogle.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapman and daughter left yesterday for Kansas City where they will make their home. Mr. Chapman goes to represent the Loja interests with headquarters at Kansas City.
Mrs. Alma Glover of Indianapolis, Indiana, and her mother Mrs. Julia Young also of Indianapolis are here to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. W. Peetz of Salem and H. R. Peetz of Clatskanie.

COUNTRY MAKES QUICK RESPONSE TO CALL TO ARMS

States vie With Each Other In Getting Quotas Ready For Service

MEN ALMOST FIGHT FOR CHANCE TO ENLIST

Call Is Test of Country's Ability To Take Care of and Move Troops

New York, June 20.—America donned the habiliments of war today. Almost every city in the nation saw khaki clad men answering the call for general mobilization of the militia. Statistics gathered today by the United Press showed the national guard of all the states called out by President Wilson have answered the cry to the colors with instantaneous unanimity while recruiting is booming everywhere.

By the end of the week every one of the 100,000 national guardsmen requisitioned for service will be in concentration camps, drilling and "hardening" for actual service wherever needed.

In many cases this "concentration" called for superhuman efforts by engineers to construct sanitary water supplies and arrange disposal of sewage. New York's 16,000 troops for instance, to be concentrated near Hickman, N. Y., make necessary laying out of a small sized town—complete sewage disposal plants, a 320,000 gallons a day water supply plant and tremendous food supplies.

That the mobilization will be a test of railroads and food supply stations as well as of the guard itself, was becoming more and more apparent today. Nearly every city in the country today saw its boys off or saw them making ready for the grim business of war. No such scenes have been witnessed since the Spanish-American war of 1898. Mothers, fathers, sisters, sweethearts, thronged armories everywhere, saying farewell—good byes in which the tears of fear were mixed with the laughter of pride.

Thousands Want to Go. Recruiting stations for national guardsmen throughout the country are flooded with applications. United Press dispatches indicate there will be no difficulty whatever in filling all guard regiments to their full "war strength." Several cities reported men almost fighting for places in line waiting to enlist.

The whole nation also reported instant response by employers to the spirit of the national guard mobilization. In nearly every city employers approved the leave taking of their guardsmen employees, and in many instances announced full time pay during their absence, or at least half time pay.

The following descriptive summary of state conditions was gathered today by the United Press:
New York—16,000 troops mobilizing, including every branch of the service. Engineers and signal branches already in camp. At cost of \$1,000,000, 4,000 horses and 2,100 mules purchased, now on route for cavalry and artillery branches. The "Fighting Sixty-ninth," First regiment under arms, slept in the armory last night. Most firms following lead of American Exchange National bank are granting full pay or half pay to all militia employees answering call. Recruiting going on full blast. All troops expected to be in camp Thursday.

What States Are Doing.
California—Estimated 3,400 N. G. C. troops under arms by noon. Expected 4,000 or 5,000 to be encamped Sacramento by Saturday. Movement of troops from home stations to camp begins this afternoon.
Missouri—Seven thousand men expected at Nevada, Mo., camp tonight. Camp expected complete by Wednesday. A regiment recruited exclusively among Germans is rapidly being formed with \$50,000 contributed by German-Americans for its equipment. Lieutenant McDonald of St. Louis, left bedside of his dying father for mobilization, his father declaring "I'm dying—the flag is worth more to you than me."
Louisiana—1,500 guardsmen assembled at armories. Fourth of July celebration funds being used to care for families of guardsmen. Railroads and lumber mills throughout state have announced will pay full salaries until further notice.
Colorado—Strenuous recruiting campaign on to bring militia to full strength. One-third of the 1,400 men now under call were ready at noon today.
Iowa—Delay until yesterday in delivering of president's call slowed up mobilization, but 3,500 guardsmen are ready under arms, waiting at armories for state mobilization orders, expected to be issued today.
Massachusetts—5,100 men already under arms, nearly 600 new enlistments. War footing of 9,000 men expected to be filled by tomorrow night.
Maine—Rush for recruits indicate militia be at full strength by tomorrow. Present force now ready, according to official report of Adjutant General.
Vermont—Officially reported as "practically complete" in men and equipment.
Mississippi—2,000 militiamen coming to city park, Jackson, by relay. Mobilization to be complete in 10 days.
Arkansas—2,000 under arms, ready to go on train for Little Rock mobilization grounds tomorrow. War footing of 3,500 to be reached Saturday.
Maryland—3,000 men will be in camp at Laurel, Md., by Thursday, most of these now being held at armories. Com-

How Cherry Queen Contestants Stand

Things are not very exciting today in the voting contest for queen of the Cherry fair, and possibly this is the reason Benjamin Brick went to Portland this morning to make final arrangements for the attendance of several hundred Moose at the big Moose day Saturday evening of this week. The inside tip now on the contest is that if the Moose are to win, it will be through their final effort made Saturday evening after Miss Wilson favors them with several vocal selections.

Today the figures total as follows: Estella Wilson 64,250 Verna Cooder 61,829 Inez Stege 18,990 Gertrude Cory 8,3 Minnie Harr 1,200

PORTLAND OBJECTS TO SANGER PAMPHLETS

Portland, Or., June 20.—Three men were under arrest today for selling birth control pamphlets at a lecture by Mrs. Margaret Sanger of New York last night. They were E. L. Jenkins a laborer; Carl Rave, a laborer, and Ralph Cherbin, a chauffeur. Each was released on \$25 cash bail. Although Mrs. Sanger's lecture dealt with "family limitation," she was not arrested.

Commercial National bank of Baltimore offers take care soldiers' families free.

Wisconsin—3,900 men now in armories; expected to be encamped Thursday. Recruiting rushing.

Kansas—2,000 guardsmen now mobilized in armories, will reach Fort Riley within three days. Few business houses continuing salaries. Recruits rapidly filling up war footing of companies.

Minnesota—1,200 under arms. In Minneapolis and southern Minnesota, except St. Paul, recruiting very heavy. In Minneapolis 450 men enlisted during the first hour.

South Dakota—600 guard strength fully ready, with recruiting strong. Employers at Aberdeen, Watertown, Pierre, Sioux Falls, announced pay all salaries during absence.

North Dakota—500 strength practically ready. Employers principal cities to meet this evening to decide regarding salaries.

Pennsylvania—11,000 men ready for full mobilization at armories Thursday and encampment at Gettysburg Monday. Enlistments rapidly coming in expected early to fill to full 15,000 war strength or even the full state's quota of 20,000.

Ohio—5,000 Ohioans to be concentrated at camps by Friday. Nearly all employers paying salaries to men with families.

West Virginia—700 guardsmen ready. Will formally mobilize Friday.

Indiana—2,500 militiamen under arms at noon. By Saturday expected encampment to be completed. Recruiting going strong.

District of Columbia—1,200 under arms. Congress probably be asked to make provision for government employees in militia.

North Carolina—Practically ready. Durham Hosiery company, employing 1,600 men offering bonus to employees

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RUSSIANS HAVE

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sitions on Hill 321 east of the Meuse. The war office today announced that the enemy onslaughts were checked by screen fire from French machine guns.

On the west bank of the Meuse the Germans bombarded French positions around Chateaucourt and westward violently.

Take More Villages.

Petrograd, June 20.—Russian troops have occupied the villages of Zadova, Srognetz and Glibhoka, the war office announced tonight.

Zadova or Zadovka lies on one of the branches of the Stry, 10 miles south-west of the fortress of Lutsk and 20 miles north of the Galicia border. Srognetz or Srognetz is a village eight miles south-west of Czernowitz. The village of Glibhoka, 10 miles south of Czernowitz, may be the "Glibhoka" mentioned in the Petrograd dispatch. It is possible that the name was garbled in cable transmission.

The divorce court judge plays short stop in the matrimonial field.

Suffered Great Pain!

Letter Told of Long Looked-for Prescription.

Dear Mr. Editor—I am making a personal appeal to your readers who are bothered with kidney and bladder troubles and rheumatism, to give up the use of harsh salts, or alcoholic kidney medicines and in their place take a short treatment of "Anurie" and be convinced of its wonderful virtues as I was. I suffered great pain, had a great deal of irritation, water became foul. I tried everything advised but with no results. I sent for a box of "Anurie Tablets" and soon discovered that they brought relief. I have used them since, and now the water is natural, my health good, and appetite splendid. Some of the doctors pronounced my trouble enlarged prostate. Now I have no more trouble and I most assuredly feel that this latest discovery of Dr. Pierce's is the best remedy for bladder and kidney troubles that I know of. If I can induce anyone to give it a trial, I feel that he will thank me for calling attention to this great boon that relieves this seemingly worst of all troubles that human flesh can fall heir to.

(Signed) H. H. FLEISHER.

NOTE: Up to this time, "Anurie" has not been on sale to the public, but by the persuasion of many patients and the increased demand for this wonderful healing tablet, Doctor Pierce has finally decided to put it into the drug stores of this country within immediate reach, or send 10 cents for large trial package.

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