

The Social Side of Coos Bay



LOVE LESSON FOR HUSBANDS.
 WALK more lovingly, talk more lovingly.
 A tender look and a word of cheer.
 Love for the grace of her, love for the face of her.
 Love for the heart of her, holy and dear.
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TOIL more lovingly, trust more lovingly.
 Patience, faith and a sweeter life.
 Love for the gleam of her, love for the dream of her.
 Pure in her nobleness—mother and wife!
 —The Bentstow Bard.

REFLECTIONS.

When a woman is merry, light hearted or glad,
 She looks at herself in the glass;
 If it happens she's worried, or peevish or mad,
 She looks at herself in the glass;
 In fact, if she's pretty or if she is plain,
 If she's ever so modest or ever so vain,
 If she's wearing a rainy day skirt or a train,
 She looks at herself in the glass.

If her age it is twenty or fifty or more,
 She looks at herself in the glass;
 If she lives on an income or works in a store,
 She looks at herself in the glass;
 If her hat is on crooked, don't worry or fret,
 Or if by some chance on quite straight it is set,
 If it's not on at all, it's a pretty safe bet,
 She looks at herself in the glass.

If a maiden's expecting her sweetheart to call,
 She looks at herself in the glass;
 And after they've said their good-bys in the hall,
 She looks at herself in the glass;
 Her cheeks they are crimson, her hair is a mess,
 Her collar is wilted, as you may well guess,
 And the print of an arm marks the waist of her dress,
 When she looks at herself in the glass.

A preacher once thought he would spring a surprise,
 On women who look in a glass,
 And he said: "Now, all of those sisters please rise
 Who've not looked today in a glass?"
 One sister alone stood up in her pew;
 Her hair was awry, her clothing askew,
 The preacher said: "Sister, well next time pray do—
 Just look at yourself in the glass."
 —Exchange.

"WAKE UP AND HEAR the Birdies Sing!" one is tempted to call to Coos Bay society which seems to be dozing still after its Lenten nap. You were quite wide awake when the alarm clock first went off on Easter morning and for a few days you seemed to have the pleasant sensation that the nap had been restful and you were ready for another society season, but you didn't really get into a cold bath and experience that gloriously alive feeling that makes you glad to live. You didn't even arise from your couch for much longer than to look at the clock and begin to feel sleepy again—and then you dozed off, for a dreamy sleep. Perhaps that sleep is full of visions of most elaborate events, pleasant dreams that your social debts are all paid—but no—cold reality really does stalk abroad and the society column which does not prosper by your dreams is apt to be startled into mortal existence long enough to set your alarm once more and set it burring close to your ear relentlessly until you must awake and face the actual situation.

If you but realized, no time is better for entertaining than now. The air is brisk and clear, dancing should be a most fitting pastime for this weather and only a few have been wise enough to grasp the saucy little curl on the forehead of maiden spring and hold her captive long enough to allow events in her honor. Remember that picnics are not what they seem—the grass likes the table cloth into awkward festoons, instead of allowing it to cling to the closely cropped meadows of your imagination; the butterflies that

brighten your mind picture with a speck of color from their gorgeous wings, when viewed through your more material orbs magnify themselves into hideous bats of the night; their color modifies from harmonious yellows and browns to the musty grays and blacks that we shun with horror. 'Tis well not to surround our air castles with too beautiful dream lawns and flowers and birds, and fail to appreciate what is at hand in reality. Up! Enter your earthly habitations and stir the feast day puddings!

Mrs. E. L. C. Farrin is entertaining the Bridge Whist club at her home this afternoon.

Master Joe Milner gave a birthday party Friday at his home, many of his young friends and schoolmates assembling to help him celebrate the anniversary. An enjoyable time was had.

Miss Estella O'Connell entertained the Biographic club at the home of Mrs. E. Mingus Thursday. The afternoon's program was devoted to Raphael, the subject being introduced by an able paper by Miss O'Connell.

Elliott McClure, a former Coos Bay boy who is now winning gold and glory in Portland as a newspaper artist remembered Mrs. Annie Belle Flanagan with an artistic book plate, which will adorn all the volumes in her extensive library.

The Odd Fellows State Encampment and meeting of the Oregon Western Star at Salem next week will be attended by a number of Coos county people. Miss Nellie Bernitt and Mrs. Thomas Coke are the delegates from the Marshfield Western Star and Miss Florence Atkinson is the delegate from the Coquille Western Star. All left today for Salem, Miss Martha Bernitt accompanying her sister, the two plan-

ning to visit in Portland after the meeting. The local Odd Fellows will be represented by L. Planz, Thomas Coke, E. A. Anderson, D. L. Rood and Judge Schibrede. Lew Hazard and John Lawrence are two of the Coquille Odd Fellows' delegates.

The members of the Ladies Art club were delightfully entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Snover. The hours passed quickly in conversation and at needlework. All enjoyed the dainty luncheon served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Sumner on Friday afternoon, May 22.

A number of Coos Bay people are in receipt of invitations to the Rex Festival Ball to be given at the Armory in Portland on the evening of Friday, June 5. It will be in connection with the Rose Festival in Portland and as a number from here are likely to attend the festival, Coos Bay is likely to be also well represented at the grand ball. Handsome souvenir programs accompany the invitations.

The A. N. W. Club held an enjoyable session with Mrs. J. T. Hall at her home Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in needle work and a discussion of civic improvement. Pleasing reports were received on what had been accomplished by the Cleanup day campaign which the club had inaugurated and the general willingness of nearly everyone to cooperate in making a better and more beautiful Marshfield. Steps to encourage the beautifying of the lawns and homes by planting flowers and shrubs may soon be taken. At the conclusion of the afternoon's program, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hazard.

The Progress club held a very enjoyable session at the home of Mrs. H. S. Tower last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was devoted to Byron and Shelley, a paper on Shelley and his works being read by Mrs. Tower and another on Lord Byron and his works by Mrs. D. W. Small. Following the papers, there were a number of readings by members of the club of selections from the two authors. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. I. Lando Tuesday afternoon, May 26. This will be the annual meeting and it will be marked by the election of officers. The presentation of "The Messiah" which will be under the auspices of the club will also come up for discussion. The date, while not definitely fixed will probably be in about three weeks. It is proposed to issue handsome souvenir programs of the event.

THE following boats will run to Sumner for the dance Saturday, May 16, 1908:
 Tioga will leave Marshfield, 7:15.
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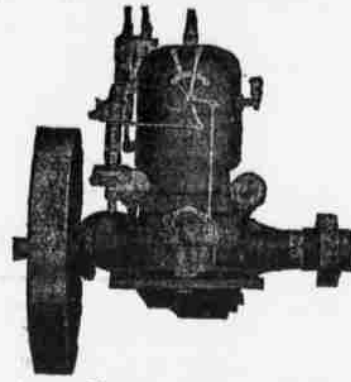
Handsome Gold Chain and Locket Grand Prize now on display at Tower's jewelry store. All babies up to 2 years of age residing in this city or North Bend may enter.

Contest closes Saturday, May 23d. Each ticket purchased at the box-office entitles holder to one vote.

Following is the Standing of the Contestants:

Ruth Bowran	3
Margaret Cameno	2
Caroline Campbell	22
Baby Dean	1
Emory Dwire	28
Jack Gabbert	31
Baby Healing	1
Alice Kolan	2
Hazel Masales	2
Sible McGann	13
Baby Milner	5
R. R. Montgomery, Jr.	2
Curtis Nagle	2
Katherine Yoakum	18
Taylor Wright	6
Katherine Yoakum	13

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selected it will be my earnest endeavor to advance and protect your interests without regard to private cliques or party affiliations.

R. D. HUME.