

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING



CONTRIBUTIONS concerning social happenings, intended for publication in the society department of The Times, must be submitted to the editor not later than 6 o'clock p. m. Friday of each week. Exceptions will be allowed only in cases where events occur later than the time mentioned.)

THE HARVEST.

He picked the lady's pocket,
As he scooped her portemonnaie,
As she struggled toward the counter
At the Bargain Matinee,
Yes, he scooped the lady's wallet—
It was fat as it could be—
And he sat him down to divy
With his other pal and me.

And this—oh horrid lot!—
Oh, this is what we got:
Several bits of colored silk;
Ticket for a quart of milk;
Powder puff for Madame's face;
Inch or two of Irish lace;
Pencil black for Madame's eye;
Recipe for pumpkin pie;
Bit of verse on "Coming Spring;"
Feather from a pigeon wing;
Ticket for a lecture on
"Women of the Parthenon;"
Memo, of much needed things—
"Ice cream freezer, muffin rings,
Shoes for Willie, hose for Jane,
When I go to town again;
Seven hairpins and some slips
Advertising "Rough on Hips;"
Samples of a Scottish Plaid;
And a New York paper "ad"
Of a Butler Japonaise
Very anxious for a place;
Notice from a bank cashier,
"Your account, Ma'am, doth ap-
pear

I regret to have to state,
Overdrawn a dollar eight;"
Clipping from a magazine
Cutting housework square in two;
One undated I. O. U.
For one dollar underlined
Which the maker hadn't signed,
Relic of some little game
Held three weeks last Wednes-
day;
Seat check for a matinee
Held three weeks last Wednesday;
And in cash—oh, thing of
dread!—
One punched nickel made of lead!

Pocket picking, seems to me,
Ain't the trade it used to be!
—Selected.

FROM THE ALMOST prehistoric days, when primeval man regarded nearly every happening as an "omen" of good or ill, the most interesting of all his omens, superstitions, etc., have clustered about the marriage ceremony. Brutal cynics have heartlessly suggested that this was because woman (ever the central figure in all wedding feasts) is by nature more superstitious than man. Here are some of the most famous marriage maxims of all time, in verse and prose:

Marry in Lent
And live to repent.

In choosing the wedding day, the following lines have long been an authority:

Monday for wealth,
Tuesday for health,
Wednesday the best day of all;
Thursday for losses,
Friday for crosses,
Saturday no luck at all!

Marry when the year is new,
Always loving, kind and true.
When February birds do mate
You may wed, nor dread your fate.
If you wed when March winds blow
Joy and sorrow both you'll know.
Marry in April when you can,
Joy for maiden and for man.
Marry in the month of May,
You will surely rue the day.
Marry when June roses blow,
Over land and sea you'll go.
They who in July do wed
Must labor always for their bread.
Whoever wed in August be,
Many a change is sure to see.
Marry in September's shine,
Your living will be rich and fine.
If in October you do marry,
Love will come, but riches tarry.
If you wed in bleak November,
Only joy will come, remember.

When December's snow falls fast
Marry and true love will last.

Another version runs as follows:
Married in January's hoar and rime,
Widowed you'll be before your time.
Married in February's sleety weather,
Life you'll tread in tune together.
Married when March winds shrill
and roar,
Your home will be on a foreign
shore.
Married 'neath April's changeable
skies,
A checkered path before you lies.
Married when bees o'er May's blossoms
flit
Strangers around your board will
sit.
Married in the month of roses' bloom
Life will be one long, sweet tune.
Married in July with flowers ablaze,
Bitter-sweet memories in after days.
Married in August's heat and drowse,
Lover and friend is your chosen
spouse.
Married in September's golden glow,
Smooth and serene your life will
flow.
Married when leaves in October thin,
Toll and hardship for you begin.
Married in veils of November mist,
Dame Fortune your wedding ring
has kissed,
Married in days of December's cheer,
Love's star burns brighter from year
to year.

A third variation of the May com-
plet is:
Married in May and kirked in green,
Both bride and bridegroom won't
long be seen.

Unlucky days for weddings are:
January 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 10, 12; March
1, 6, 8; April 6, 11; May, 5, 6, 7;
June 7, 15; July, 5, 19; August, 12,
17; October 6; November 15, 19;
December 15, 16, 17. The most un-
lucky days in the year are: Feb-
ruary 11, June 2, November 2 and
December 15. Lucky days for wed-
dings are: January 2, 4, 11, 19,
31; February 1, 3, 10, 19, 21;
March 3, 12, 15, 20, 23; June 1,
3, 11, 19, 21; July 1, 3, 12, 19, 21;
August 2, 11, 18, 20, 30; September
1, 10, 18, 19, 28; October 1, 8, 15,
17, 27, 29; November 5, 11, 22, 25;
December 1, 8, 10, 19, 23, 29.

It is most fortunate to be mar-
ried upon the bridegroom's birth-
day. The day of the week one is
born on is regarded as a fortunate
wedding day for a man, but the re-
verse for a woman. Regarding the
dress of the bride, she must have
three things, says the Boston Trans-
cript—a ring on her finger, a brooch
on her heart signifying maidenly in-
nocence, a garland on her head sig-
nifying the gladness and dignity of
wedlock. The pins used about the
wedding toilet should all be thrown
away; if the bridesmaids keep them
"will not marry before Whitsun-
tide."

Fate is said to be foretold by the
hue of the wedding gown.

A bride should always wear:
Something old and something new,
Something borrowed and something
blue,
and sometimes the following is ad-
ded to the above complet:
And a four-leaf clover put in her
shoe.

The annual exodus to the summer
homes is now well underway and be-
fore another week passes, the vari-
ous nooks where summer days are
whiffed away and the simple life
drives thoughts of business or town
life far from the minds of men, wo-
men and children will be well popu-
lated by Coos Bay people. North
and South Coos River, Ten Mile and
the beach are still the favorite sum-
mer homes and less fortunate ones
who do not yet claim an established
summer home will seek the old or a
new camping ground where canvas

PERSONAL notices of visitors
in the city, or of Coos Bay people
who visit in other cities, together
with notices of social affairs, are
gladly received in the social de-
partment. Telephone 1331. No-
tices of club meetings will be pub-
lished and secretaries are kindly
requested to furnish same.

walls and towering giants of the for-
est will afford them the seclusion,
comfort and ease that a vacation or
outing means.

Among those who will join the
South Coos River contingent shortly
are: C. F. McCollum and wife of
North Bend, who will have as guests
Miss Anne Flanagan and Mr. Mc-
Collum's mother who is here from
San Francisco for the summer; Dr. C.
W. Tower and family and Dr. J. T.
McCormac and family.

Among those already established
summer homes are the following:
At Cutilp's Grove—"Sleepy Hol-
low," W. C. Bradley and family and
Miss Eugenia Schilling; Otto Schet-
ter and family.

At the Maze—Mr. and Mrs. Euge-
ne O'Connell, Miss O'Connell, Mrs.
T. K. Jones, Eugene Jones, Mrs.
Richardson, Arthur McKeown and
family, J. W. Bennett and Tom Ben-
nett.

At A. P. Owen's place "Crow's
Nest"—Mrs. W. E. Dungan and J.
H. Milner and family.

At Major Tower's—"Dreme
Lodge"—Major and Mrs. Tower, Mr.
and Mrs. Morton Tower and daugh-
ters.

At Goodwill's—F. S. Dow's family.
At Orchard—Mr. and Mrs. Sea-
man and family.

At Chandler's bungalow—Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Chandler and family.

At Lockhart's—Mrs. Lockhart,
Mrs. Nasburg and guests.

At Barry's camp—T. H. Barry
family and Miss Frances Williams.

At the Nook—Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
McPherson, John Merchant and wife
are at their old camping ground,
Bastendorf's beach, for the summer.

Mrs. John Preuss with Mrs. F. C.
Birch, Miss Laurine Merryman and
Mrs. P. C. Levar are spending a
week at the Preuss ranch near Bul-
lards.

A couple of picnics the past week
furnished considerable diversion for
a large number on the Bay. Last
Sunday, the Swedish-American Lin-
nea Society held its annual outing at
Enegren's grove on South Coos River
with about 200 present to enjoy the
festivities. Friday, the Epworth
League held its annual picnic at
Charleston Bay, a large number par-
ticipating in it and reporting a very
enjoyable time. Next week, the
Baptist young people plan to hold
their annual outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grimes have
taken apartments at The Chandler
for the balance of the summer. Mrs.
Grimes has been rather poorly and
it is their plan to spend a consid-
erable portion of the summer on out-
ing trips.

C. W. Wolcott was one of the
hosts of a launch party in honor of
Olivia Pohland last Sunday. The
launch Kooos was chartered for the
occasion and started out with a jolly
crowd on board. The party spent
about three hours at Charleston Bay
and after taking lunch on the sand
bar they made a flying trip up the
South Fork and returned to Ene-
gren's.

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