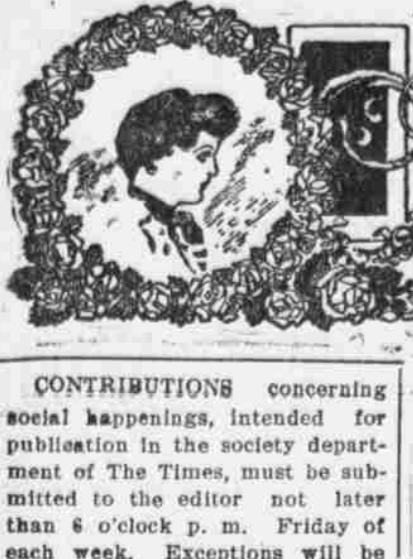


WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING



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.)

Where the Roses Stay.

The summer that you growled at—perhaps you'd like, today To be a-dreaming' yonder where the roses used to stay;
To rest you in the shadows—in the grasses cool an' deep,
The south-wind sayin' to you an' singin' you to sleep.

Here's a world o' winter,
With cheerless skies o' gray;
You'd like to be off yonder
Where the roses used to stay.
The mockin' birds a-singin' in the orchards, blossom-sweet;
The sun that browned the cornblades a-crackin with the heat;
The doves a-flyin' over—the larks that winged the loam;
The mornin' glories climbin' the old porch there, at home.

For here's a world o' winter,
With cheerless skies o' gray;
You'd like to be off yonder
Where the roses loved to stay.

A recent New York press dispatch says: Mrs. Margaret Deland, the author, arraigned "the modern women" before the National League for the Civic Education of Women—an anti-suffragette association—in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. A large audience of women heard the address.

Mrs. Deland was introduced by Mrs. Gilbert Jones, who, in praising the author's personality and work, said she was "not one bit indebted to the ballot for any of it."

Mrs. Jones spoke sarcastically of the "passionately noble" new woman and of her disrespect to the law, toward which she, "if you will forgive vulgarly, puts her thumb to her nose and extends her fingers."

Scores "Wild Vulgarly of Hats."

Mrs. Deland in her address, said: "If modern woman has a chance to make society over, she also has a chance to wreck it." She spoke of the change made by industrial conditions and the foolishness of the idle amusement-seeking, bridge, playing, theatre-going woman whose foolishness is shown, among other things, in the "wild vulgarly of the silly, hideous hats she has worn."

"You women make shrill, petulant clamor," she continued. "You chatter and clamor loudly for changes in government, in business, in rules of property and in the education of children. The college girl who is going to be graduated plans that she is going to support herself. She talks upon the subject of marriage and the birth rate, while her mother blushes. She is eager and tiresome and, in consequence, not agreeable as her brothers will testify."

Why Can't She Settle Down?

"Why can't she settle down at home as her mother did, with pretty accomplishments, as a dutiful daughter? What have mothers eaten that daughters' teeth are set on edge? The ideals which are responsible for this change are jarring to us whose mental processes have become a little stiff and who have settled down to narrow middle age."

"We have come to believe in the unconscientiousness of persons who do not believe in the right of children not to be born. Those who bring children into the world for their relatives or the state to support are criminals."

"Individualism and a sense of social responsibility are both a hope and a menace. Shallowness is a threat to the family and the state. This sudden expansion has affected our girls, as is shown by their rudely, affected swagger, which the boys see through and don't like. But it also has brought about physical perfection in making the girls strong in mind and body."

Family Becoming Secondary.

"Contrast our girls with those of Richardson and Harlow. They are

approaching the Walt Whitman girls, who, he said were equal to him. But they are supplementing the old world 'duty' by 'myself.' Family is becoming secondary. The new ideal attacks the old. I doubt if we are more deeply educated than our mothers, although our views are wider. Girls are learning to say, 'I want, will, must' but not 'ought.'

"Girls say now: 'Never mind marrying. Never mind the social law. Do as my temperament dictates. Do your duty to self.'"
"He that saveth his life shall lose it." There is a growing sense of individualism in industrial conditions which has produced sound, wholesome, fine women, but it is a subtle menace to the family. The matter of divorce really is supreme individualism.

"It is base for man and woman to live together who hate each other. To that we must all agree. Legal separation would answer the question for every purpose of decency, but there comes a demand for the future happiness of the individual. The desire for suffrage seems to many to be fine and noble."
"Does Woman Realize?"
"Women say they will force their purposes and hopes upon men. They say: 'I will make them pure. I will reform corrupt conditions. My vote will make human nature cease to be human nature? Does woman realize the dangerous elements she is playing with?'
"Is she willing to multiply by two the present ignorant unconscientious vote? She is not asking for the educated woman to vote, or the unmarried woman, or the property holder. She says: 'Let all of us vote or none.' She says: 'I am better qualified to vote than is Patrick, my coachman, and so I will give the ballot to my cook.'"
"She has suffered many things because Patrick can vote, and so she will give the ballot to Bridget. The silly negro has a vote, and so she will give it to his stiller and baser wife. I oppose it for all men. I am not affected by that old saying, 'The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.'"

Mrs. Belmont Hints at War.

The suffragettes have at length admitted the truth of the oft repeated "anti" charge that the "votes for women" campaign is liable to develop sex antagonism. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who, with Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, went over to Flatbush the other night to talk to the Men's Club of All Souls' Church about the "Cause," said dramatically:
"Will you wait until this injustice creates another war—not international but civil. I do not mean by this a war such as men always have waged, one of bloodshed and death, but one of bitter antagonism, almost of hatred, between the sexes. For this must come if you will not face the actual situation and give to women absolute equality of rights."
The 200 men present appeared almost as alarmed as Mrs. Belmont could have desired upon hearing this prophecy, but the women smiled merely.
"It is a strange hour," went on Mrs. Belmont. "What, think you, would happen were yonder door to open and a long array of our forefathers walk in? See them seated there and me standing here to speak to you of liberty and of justice and to ask for emancipation of women."

Consternation of Forefathers.

Mrs. Belmont went on to describe the consternation which would be experienced by the forefathers when they learned that at the beginning of the twentieth century woman was still struggling for the right which Great Britain in the eighteenth century had denied to the forefathers themselves, and for which they consequently had to fight.
"How can any man of the present day be proud of a declaration of independence," she demanded, "which applies to only one-half of the people, or to a constitution which allows

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 department. Telephone 1331. Notices of club meetings will be published and secretaries are kindly requested to furnish same.

only one-half of them to govern themselves? Where is the reason in all this? To me it represents the grossest injustice.

"Women now have the same educational facilities as men. They come under the same broadening influences of life. Their reasoning faculties are as well developed. Can you then believe they will much longer submit to this old-time yoke of barbaric subjugation? Can you expect they will continue to let you control their condition, enforce your laws, and hold them voiceless in their own government? Can you not see that this widespread and rapidly growing movement for woman suffrage is the only logical outcome?"
"Will you wait until the nation must have a memorial day to decorate the graves of thousands of women who have died in this cause?" Mrs. Belmont concluded.

Only ten days more until Dame Society must don sack cloth and ashes and for forty days and nights put aside thoughts of the gay and giddy whirl for a week from Wednesday marks the opening of the Lenten season. Not everybody does but so many do that the various clubs and social organizations find it difficult to carry out their programs during the season of penance and renewal of faith. This year, Lent opens early and will interfere with the usual social observance of Valentine's day. However, many are planning to make their last pre-Lenten affairs take on the nature of St. Valentine's so that the event will not be totally eclipsed. The observance of Lent on Coos Bay will probably not be more marked than usual this season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyons entertained the Evergreen Bridge Club on Friday evening of this week. Thirty-two games were played the first prizes going to Mrs. F. P. Norton and W. P. Murphy and the consolation prizes to Mrs. Murphy and Jay Tower. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Murch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholson. Messrs. Jay Tower, Walter Butler, Mair Dan, C. F. McKnight.

Mrs. E. C. Drews entertained the Epworth League at her home in South Marshfield last evening. The evening was pleasantly spent with various diversions, the principal thing on the evening's program being a debate between four ladies. The question was "Resolved, That novels are commendable," the affirmative being supported by Mrs. Rollin Wooley and Mrs. Bush. Miss Ellen Fargo and Miss Nettie Wooley handled the negative. The judges were E. H. Joehnk, Mrs. H. I. Rutledge and Miss Mary Hansen. They decided in favor of the affirmative.

A quiet, pretty wedding took place at the home of E. A. Eickworth in South Marshfield Wednesday, January 26, when Robert E. Pinegor and Miss Jennie Eickworth were united in the bonds of matrimony. Rev. W. Horsfall of the Episcopal church, officiating. Promptly at 11 o'clock, to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, the bride, on the arm of her father, entered the parlor, where she was met by the groom, and the impressive ceremony which made them one, was performed. After congratulations all repaired to the dining-room where a wedding breakfast was enjoyed. The bride wore a lingerie gown of batiste and lace, a veil of tulle caught up with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of large, white carnations with asparagus fern. The groom wore the conventional black. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion in the color scheme white and green predominating. The con-

tracting parties are well-known and highly respected here. The groom is the engineer at the Coos Bay Ice and Cold Storage plant, which position he has held for the past three years. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eickworth, and has lived on Coos Bay all her life. Mr. and Mrs. Pinegor will begin housekeeping at once at 597, 6th street South, where they will be at home to their host of friends after February 18.

Last Monday evening, Miss Nellie Bernitt was hostess at a linen shower in honor of Miss Jennie Eickworth, a bride of the present week. Needle work and games were followed by delicious refreshments. The guest of honor was the recipient of numerous fancy and useful linen pieces. The invited guests were:

Mesdames John Bear, T. Harvey, C. C. Going, T. Holland, G. Bobell, F. Sumner, H. Pioeger, E. W. Bernitt, J. C. Jones, F. Hollister, H. G. Hoy and C. Jensen, and Misses Stevens, Savage, Bernitt, Ferrey, Stauff, Eickworth, Hagelmeister, Martha Bernitt and Eickworth.

One of the most pleasant socials of the week was that given last Monday evening at the Redmen's Hall by the ladies of St. Monica's Catholic church. There was a large attendance. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards, Miss Edna Wieder and J. G. Mullen winning the first prizes, and Mr. Banks and Miss Mary Wall receiving the consolation prize. Refreshments were followed by dancing, a feature of which was an old fashioned quadrille called by Jas. Cowan to H. S. Bonebrake's music.

Mrs. J. Albert Matson entertained the Bridge Club at her home this week, it being the final pre-Lent meeting. Mrs. W. A. Toye won first prize for points and Mrs. G. W. Kaufman first prize for honors. The next meeting of the club will be held the first week after Lent and Mrs. G. W. Kaufman will be the hostess.

The Spanish War Veterans will give their First Annual Military Ball at the I. O. O. F. Hall on the evening of February 4th. This is the anniversary of the beginning of the Philippine insurrection, and will be the first military ball ever given in Marshfield. There will be about 200 invitations issued for this event and it will be one of the most interesting and entertaining events of the season. A feature of the ball will be an all military program. The fact that the ones giving the ball are all actual ex-soldiers of the late war who have been under fire for their country will no doubt cause no little interest in the affair.

Miss Anne Flanagan entertained a small party of friends at cards at the C. F. McCollum home in North Bend Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. K. Gettins and Mrs. J. T. Sullivan have issued invitations for a bridge luncheon at their home Tuesday afternoon, February 8.

Mrs. Thomas White and daughter, Miss Margaret of Bandon, spent the week in Marshfield as guests at the J. M. Upton and Hans Reed home.

Last Sunday at the home of the parents in West Marshfield, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rust was formally christened, Mary being the name conferred upon her. The Rev. Father J. A. Moran officiated and the sponsors were Dr. W. A. Toye and Mrs. C. R. Peck. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rust entertained at a course luncheon in the Chandler grill room in honor of the

(Continued on Page 8.)

Footwear Facts

FOR
Children's Shoe Buyers

MOTHERS WHO ARE CAREFUL KNOW THAT THERE IS A WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE IN CHILDREN'S SHOES—IN THEIR LOOKS AND WEAR AND COMFORT FOR GROWING FEET. MOTHERS WHO OBSERVE HAVE DISCOVERED THAT

Clausen's Shoes For Children

ARE THE BEST SHOES THEY CAN BUY THOUGH THEY COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY SHOES. SOMETIMES IT COSTS US MORE TO GET CHILDREN'S SHOES MADE THE WAY WE THINK THEY OUGHT TO BE MADE—AND WE PAY THE EXTRA PRICE. THE STOCKS HERE WILL SUIT EVERY NEED—AND EVERY ECONOMICAL POCKET-BOOK. BRING THE CHILDREN AND HAVE THEM FITTED.

Clausen's Exclusive Shoe Store

FRONT STREET MARSHFIELD

Furniture for Beautifying Your Home

AN INSPECTION OF OUR STOCK WILL FULLY DEMONSTRATE THE FACT THAT WE HAVE CHOSEN WISELY FOR COOS COUNTY HOMES. WE HAVE ASSEMBLED A COLLECTION FROM THE LOWEST PRICED TO THE FINEST TO BE HAD. IT IS A COLLECTION FROM WHICH YOU CAN SELECT FROM A SINGLE PIECE TO FURNISHING THE ENTIRE HOUSE WITH SATISFACTION AND REASONABLENESS IN PRICE.

C. A. Johnson

THE FURNITURE MAN
FRONT STREET - MARSHFIELD
COME AND SEE

Painting Season

WILL SOON BE HERE AND WE ARE PREPARED FOR IT WITH THE LARGEST LINE OF

Heath & Milligan's Best Prepared Paint

THAT WE HAVE EVER CARRIED. IT HAS JUST ARRIVED AND BEEN PLACED ON OUR SHELVES. ALSO A COMPLETE STOCK OF
PRATT & LAMBERT'S VARNISHES AND THE CELEBRATED PUSHEL BRUSHES. SEE US.

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NO. 0 FOOD CHOPPER, REGULAR...	\$1.00	SPECIAL 50c
NO. 1 FOOD CHOPPER, REGULAR...	\$1.25	SPECIAL \$1.00
NO. 2 FOOD CHOPPER, REGULAR...	\$1.50	SPECIAL \$1.25
NO. 3 FOOD CHOPPER, REGULAR...	\$2.00	SPECIAL \$1.75

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