

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 ROAD OF LOVE.
THERE'S a road to heaven, a road to hell,
A road for the sick and one for the well;
There's a road for the false and a road for the true,
But the road for me is the road to you.

THERE'S a road through prairie and forest and glen,
A road to each place in human ken;
There's a road over earth and a road over sea,
But the road to you is the road for me.

THERE'S a road for animal, bird and beast,
A road for the greatest, a road for the least;
There's a road that is old and a road that is new,
But the road for me is the road to you.

THERE'S a road for the heart and a road for the soul;
There's a road for a part and a road for the whole;
There's a road for love, which few ever see,
'Tis the road to you and the road for me.
—From "The Omar Sonnets."

SONG.
UPON my darling's beaming eyes
I piled my rhyming trade,
Upon my darling's cherry lips
An epigram I made.
My darling has a blooming cheek;
I penned a song upon it,
And if she had but had a heart
Her heart had had a sonnet.
—Home.

THE GOWNS are still limp as proverbial rags, but—there is always a "but" just as one thinks one knows all about the styles—every sign points to a return of fluff and frill, says a New York fashion letter. There is a widespread remonstrance against the change, to be sure.

The little jacket that is fast taking the place of the long coat is one of the sure signs of a radical departure from present standards, but only see what obstacles it has met on the way as it has tried to return to the gimpness of the wardrobe.

The girls at first would have nothing of it; and it was not until the makers showed them what altogether jaunty and trim a garment it could be at its best that they encouraged it by a glance.

Even yet the girls who are looking for spring suits are rebelling at the two or three inches taken even from the longest coats which are shown. At last, however, the 36-inch model is the usual limit, and the 34 and even 32-inch ones are gaining ground.

Give Slender Effect.
There is no denying that the long coat down to the ankles gave a girl's slenderness that no cutoff jacket can do, but on the other hand, no long coat can take on the coquettish lines of the little ones. So the girls are gradually giving up and accepting the inevitable.

In skirts, too, there is more than one sign of wider effects. The flounces and frills seen on pretty afternoon and evening frocks can mean nothing else in the world but bouffantry, of a modified order at the least.

There is no danger of bouffantry as it was depicted in last century

days, when goods were all stiff. Everything is bound to fall imp when every iota of crispness has been taken out of fabrics, as is the case now. Not a fabric on the counters has any more body than its weave actually demands—in fact, more body is demanded of soft very familiar fabrics if they are to wear at all, but wear seems to be the last thing considered.

Long Lines and Folds.
Overskirts and tunic draperies as yet keep to long lines and folds, but many skirts have actual flounces. Not much fulness is used in the flounces, it must be admitted, but their return always means more and more added width and consequent fullness until the style is exhausted and they vanish again temporarily.

Some frocks seen have been frilled from the hem to the knees and even to the waists. But usually these frills are cut short by some sort of an overskirt.

As the present writer recalls the overskirt, it is apt to be accompanied by a liking for frilled skirts—the result of an effort to make a contrast of one kind or another between the overskirt and the underskirt, no doubt.

In portaits of the last century '50s, everyone is familiar with such skirts, often frilled only up the front breadth, while the sides and backs were covered by overskirt effects of more or less elaborate treatment. This may be what Dame Fashion has in store for us later on.

Last Saturday marked the sixtieth birthday of Mrs. James Ferrey, one of Marshfield's best known pioneer ladies, and in the afternoon Miss Hattie Ferrey invited in a few ladies to surprise her mother and help celebrate the event. The guests were also long residents of Marshfield and the greater part of the afternoon was spent in pleasant recollections of days gone by. Refreshments were served and a happier event has seldom been the lot of those present. Among those invited were Mrs. W. C. Duebner, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Mrs. Nasburg, Mrs. Siglin, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Hutcheson.

The A. N. W. Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. R. Smith at her home on Broadway. The afternoon was devoted largely to a discussion of the plans for "Cleanup Day" and "Tag Day" today in which the organization is taking a prominent part. Much enthusiasm was shown. Delicious refreshments were served. Next Thursday, if the weather is nice, Mrs. Eugene O'Connell will entertain the club at her home at Kittyville.

Miss Lottie Longstaff leaves on the M. F. Plant for Oakland, where she will visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mills and Miss Mable Clare Mills returned Thursday via Drain from a two-months' visit at various Eastern points, principally in New York. En route home, they visited at Portland.

Miss Nettie Lloyd, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Woolley, here, leaves soon for Southern California where she will visit for a while before returning to her home in Honolulu.

Mrs. Thomas Copeley leaves soon for her home in California, after a few weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Jones, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Friedberg will spend Sunday at their summer home on South Coos River.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kammerer and children leave on the M. F. Plant for their old home in California, where they will visit relatives for awhile. Mr. Kammerer's stay will be brief but Mrs. Kammerer will remain two or three months.

Mrs. Helen Chandler-Tremaine, who has been spending the winter in Eastern cities writes friends that she has returned to San Francisco to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

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.

Chandler. This is her first visit home since her marriage. She is planning to visit friends on Coos Bay in the near future.

Miss Esther Grange, who left North Bend a few weeks ago for visits in the Northwest prior to her return to Flandreau, S. D., has written friends in North Bend that she has decided to remain in Portland indefinitely. She is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Whisnant, formerly of North Bend, there.

The Easter concert given by the choir of the Swedish Lutheran Church last Tuesday evening drew a large audience and elicited much praise for the musical talent shown. In compliance with many requests, the choir is planning to repeat the concert at an early date.

The Tuesday Night Whist Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crosthwait at their home last Tuesday evening. The play resulted in Mrs. Dorsey Kreitzer and Otto Morrissey winning the prizes. There were no guests except members of the club. A week from next Tuesday, Mrs. Effie Farringer will be hostess to the club at her home on South Broadway.

The Beautiful America Club of North Bend will meet next Tuesday at Taylor's Hall to take up the civic improvement work there and arrange to carry out many of the plans discussed during the winter. Heretofore the club has been meeting but once a month, but after next week's meeting, it is hoped to meet every second Tuesday. Plans for the May Day dancing party, which will take on the nature of a "calico ball," which the club will give at Simpson's Pavilion on the evening of April 30th are progressing nicely.

Mrs. P. S. Fargelt was hostess at a thimble party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Ramp of Portland, who is her guest. The afternoon was spent with needlework and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward returned this week from a visit in various Coast cities.

Miss Elizabeth Donnelly leaves soon for Portland, where she will visit for a few weeks.

Miss Mary Black returned Friday from San Francisco, where she has been for a few weeks consulting specialists.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. E. Dungan was hostess at a small thimble party. Among her guests were Messdames J. H. Milner, J. T. McCormac, E. Mings and M. C. Maloney.

The Progress Club was entertained last Monday by Mrs. W. C. Bradley. The regular lesson was shortened in order to permit a discussion of the "Tag Day" plans. Next Monday, Mrs. P. C. Levar will entertain the club at her home.

Miss Jessie Chase was hostess to the "Charity Bazaar" the other evening at the home of Mrs. Kruse in West Marshfield. The evening was spent in sewing and conversation. Among her guests were Misses May and Kathleen Bennett, Mamie Manoney, Genevieve Songstacken, Elizabeth Kaufman and Mrs. M. C. Maloney.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. William Vaughan of North Bend entertained a number of little folk at her home in North Bend in honor of Miss Velma McDonald of Danby's Creek, who is visiting at her home. Various games made the afternoon a most pleasant one and closed with delightful refreshments. Among those present were Velma McDonald.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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