

SOCIETY AND



WOMAN'S WORLD

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 1321. Notices of club meetings will be published and secretaries are kindly requested to furnish same.

WOMEN.

Ever since the time of Adam, When that duffer got his fame, We've been always knocking women— For our wrongs she gets the blame; She's the one that causes trouble, What a great place this would be If this world was for men only And from women we'd be free!

Every time that men get loaded 'Twas some woman that made them so, With their nagging and their scolding, Off on a drink they made us go, If we steal, 'twas that they made us— To get clothes for them to wear, Really it is something awful, All the ill men have to bear!

And the preacher in the pulpit, He must knock the woman, too! How they smoke and drink and gamble, At their clubs what things they do! They neglect their homes and children, Run around both day and night; Just think how the poor men suffer, On my word it is a fright!

Let me tell you, my dear brother, What you say may all be true, But a woman is a bad one If she's not as good as you; Show me where there is a woman Who perchance has gone astray, And I'll show you close beside her Some fool man who led the way!

If she smokes, 'twas you who taught her, If she drinks, you showed her how, If she is as you have made her, Is it right to knock her now? God made man and God made woman, Both upon a different plan— There never was a real bad woman That was not made so by a man. —By Fred A. Campbell.

Love that hath us in the net, Can he pass and we forget? Many suns arise and set, Many a chance the years beget, Love the gift is love the debt, Love is hurt with jar and fret, Love is made a vague regret, Eyes with idle tears are wet, Idle habit links us yet, What is love, for we forget?

WE ARE warned by a great poet to "Trust no future, how'er pleasant." I think he should have worked into his sonnet the phrase—"Trust no suave trifter, how'er pleasant" for that would have made an impression upon many a woman and caused her to think about it. The hearty, blunt, outspoken man, who has not a fund of poetic lore at his tongue's end, is rarely a trifter; he meets a woman, admires her, and his admiration deepens into honest love. He woos and weds her if he can. The trifter is like the sportive breeze, pays court to every flower it comes across, wooing them all, but in love with none. The trifter is the perfection of flattery; his gaze looks it; his manner overflows with it, and his speech abounds in it. It is little wonder that he catches the fluttering hearts of women in his subtle love web, which he weaves as does the spider to entice the foolish butterfly. The trifter is always plausible. He tells the same story to this fair lady today, that he tells to some other one tomorrow; to him lovemaking is nothing more or less than sportive practice.

—O—

If there was ever a man born with a defect it is the trifter, and that defect is in his heart, it is incapable of warmth or of holding love. He makes a splendid pretense of

sentiment, and the pity of it is he can always find foolish maids eager to listen to him and believe in him.

These triflers are marrying men, when they come across a woman who is so infatuated with them that she will give them her money to handle after marriage, and it is these triflers that always make ducks and drakes of it. Their motto is: "Come easy, go easy."

There are some men whose conscience has still a spark of manhood in it, who will keep up the pretense of love to keep down the tears and reproaches. There are others quite ready to break away if a wife has reached her last dollar or drawn the pure string upon him.

The trifter never loves any woman sufficiently to labor for her. The path of his past is strewn with broken hearts, and it is safe to believe his future will be quite as groomsome.

The trifter has nothing in his favor upon which a hope might be pinned, but everything against him to discourage love and matrimony.

—O—

Women should beware of the suave, over polite man, realizing that if he is not natural in his manner he must be playing a part, and that he cannot keep it up for long, and that all in good time he must get down to his natural gait.

If women would take these glib talkers for what they are worth the trifter would stand little show in beguiling foolish hearts with promises, airy and frail as the soap bubbles a child blows from his top pipe.

Triflers should wear the placard "Danger!"

—O—

Miss Elizabeth Kaufman entertained the girls of the Marshfield high school senior class at luncheon today. This evening, Miss Jessie Chase will entertain the members of the Senior and Sophomore classes at the G. A. Bennett home.

—O—

Mrs. E. G. Perham was hostess to the members of the Bridge club at her home in West Marshfield last Wednesday afternoon. A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations, red huckleberries and Forget-Me-Nots predominating in the floral effect. At cards, Mrs. E. K. Jones won first prize and Mrs. G. W. Kaufman won second prize. Refreshments were served, Mrs. W. S. Turpen assisting the hostess. Mrs. M. H. Bliven was the only guest besides the members of the club. The Bridge club will hold its next meeting next Wednesday with Mrs. H. S. Tower.

—O—

Mrs. J. T. McCormac entertained last Wednesday at a luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Norman Nelson of San Francisco who is spending a few weeks with friends on the Bay. Among those present were Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. E. Mingus, Mrs. Fannie Hazard, Mrs. Eugene O'Connell and Mrs. M. C. Maloney.

—O—

Miss Daisy Dean Rush will leave the latter part of June to spend the summer with her parents at Terre Haute, Ind.

—O—

The A. N. W. club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. C. Maloney. Needle work was the diversion. There was a good attendance of members. No business of importance came up at the business session. Besides the club members, Mrs. Maloney had as guests Mrs. R. K. Booth, Mrs. G. S. Capps and Mrs. Harry Nasburg.

—O—

Mrs. Olivia Edman left this week via Drain for Chicago and other eastern points where she will spend the summer. She will visit in Portland en route east.

The Progress club will hold its annual meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. H. S. Tower, next Monday. Besides the election of officers and the other business, Mrs. M. C. Horton will read the paper on "The Short Story in Literature," which she read at a meeting of the Coquille Educational League some time ago.

—O—

W. S. Turpen will leave next week for Portland where he will be some time on business. Mrs. Turpen will

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.)

Join him there later. They will probably be absent a few months. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall will occupy the Turpen home during their absence.

—O—

One of the enjoyable events of a week ago was a birthday surprise party on Art Blanchard at the bachelor apartments of the Blanchard brothers.

(Continued on page 3.)

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