

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

Billing and Cooling.

In the days when I was wooing,
All my time was spent in cooling.
Cooling blissfully.
First she cooled and then I cooled
As the love chase we pursued
In a happy, dreamy mood.
Ne'er a coo from sweet Babette
But by me was promptly met
Cheerily!

Now we're wed, and 'stead of thrilling
Little coos we twain are billing.
Billing constantly.
First I bill and then she bills.
Bills for groceries, bills for pills,
Ice and bonnets, duds and frills.
Ne'er a bill from sweet Babette
But must be instantly met—
Woe is me!

There is no joy without its sorrow,
No today without its morrow.
With its pain.
Yet with all the woes of billing,
With results so sad and chilling,
And the debt chase swift and killing,
When Babette does call me to it
I am ready still to coo it
All again!
—Selected.

—O—
MOST WOMEN pin their faith in regard to finding a future heartmate to the fact that "people meet where hills and mountains don't." This is true as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough.
A poet made himself famous by giving the world this truth, set to verse:
"Full many a gem of purest ray,
serene,
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."
The truth of this was never more exemplified than in the case of the girl who lives in the small village, writes Laura Jean Libbey. Many a time, it occurs to those who love her best, are they doing right in keeping her in that small place, where there is no one to note her charms, and perhaps not even a young man there who is heart whole and fancy free?
It is no wonder that such a girl often grows discontented with her lot. She sees every possibility of ending her days in single blessedness among the hollyhocks and bachelor buttons. There are not enough folk in the village to get up a dance. All the unmarried men seem to pair with sweethearts whom they have been keeping company, with year in and year out with marriage as far off as ever.
Her grandma remarks that "there was some one for every one!" The good old lady means well. In her day the swains were obliged to stay in the village and pick wives from those about them. Nowadays, it's different. Country boys stay no longer on the farms, but run off to the city quite as soon as they are able to trudge there in search of fortune and often a wife.
It is the city girls who win them and are loved and supported ever after. If the dissatisfied single country girls are the mainstay of the old folks at home, they cannot always pick up and drift cityward. The village girls seldom break with their lovers. Somehow the young men seldom look upon her whom they have known well all their lives in the light of a possible wife.
There seems no way of turning in to this channel. The singing schools, quilting bees, and husking parties that the city people talk so much about are often few and far between. Nor does any city millionaire break down an automobile in front of her door, which calls for attention on her part and getting acquainted, as she has read about in the magazines and papers. Nor will the right kind of city boarders come to the little home,

which has but one bedroom to spare among the six rooms and kitchen.

Look at it from every point of view, there is not a soul who would be apt to find her out to woo and wed. It is no wonder that father sells the farm for a song and moves into town, where there are marriageable young men by the thousands, but even there, she finds meeting nice, marriageable young men is quite as much of a problem.

Complications arise which are new and confounding to her. She is a modest flower from the country; she does not thrive well in the dusty pavement of the city. She stands less chance, she finds to her surprise, in the whirl of the maddening crowd, than in the country's solitude. She cannot go off amid the single city folks alone. Her father is too old to go with her, even if he wants to.

Her idea that she can soon get a beau if she were only in the city melts like mist before the sun. The farm money gives out, and the shop for father and the factory for her stares her in the face.

—O—
Friends have been apprised of the approaching marriage of C. J. Mahoney, formerly of Coos Bay but now a prominent Portland attorney, and Miss Effie Collier of Coquille which is to take place about September 6. Both of the young people have hosts of friends here and the announcement will bring forth many felicitations.

Some Are Returning.

And now for home
They hit the path
To get a square meal
And a bath.
—EUGENE O'CONNELL.

—O—
The military ball given at the Eagles hall Tuesday evening complimentary to the Oregon Naval Reserves was quite the big social event of the week on the Bay. The attendance was unusually large and seldom if ever has so enjoyable a public function been held on the Bay. Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds led the grand march, which was delayed until nearly the middle of the evening's program, by the officers of the Boston being detained at a banquet in their honor.

In this connection, attention might be called to the fact that the week's social festivities centered more or less around the visit of the Boston. Several smokers and receptions were given for the officers at the Millionaire club, North Bend Commercial club, the Chandler and elsewhere. Last Monday afternoon was practically a holiday on the Bay to permit a general turnout to welcome the first man of war to enter Coos Bay.

—O—
The days of autumn
Suit me best.
I wear suspenders
And a vest.
—GUY WARNER.

—O—
Miss Nellie Tower is planning to spend the winter in Seattle studying music. She and Miss Lucy Horton, who is taking a course at the University of Washington, will reside together.

—O—
"Tis only fit in
Days of fall
To wear those things,
But is that all?
—FRANK PARSONS.

—O—
The reception on the Boston Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock promises to be one of the most largely attended functions of the kind ever held on Coos Bay. Besides the large number from Marshfield who will attend, it is expected there will be large numbers from North Bend, Coquille and other Coos county points.

—O—
"Oh the wild waves say you love me?"
He'll ask the girl, perhaps;
"Oh, yes," she'll say, "but I rather fear
They are talking through their caps."
—THAYER GRIMES.

—O—
Mrs. Mary McKnight and Mrs. F. A. Hazard, who are guests at the Geo. W. Loggie home in Bollingham,

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.)

Wash., will probably not return to the Bay for six weeks or so yet. They are having a most delightful visit, they write friends.

—O—
The history of Robin Hood
Is one long tale of crime.
His public life was something fierce;
His private life sublime.

—O—
Last Tuesday evening, a welcoming reception was tendered at the North Bend United Brethren church for the new pastor, Rev. Walter Smith, and family who recently arrived from Nebraska. There was a large attendance and a most enjoyable evening spent. During the evening, the following program was rendered:

Song—Congregation.
Invocation—Rev. A. D. Macleod.
Address of welcome—Rev. A. S. Hisey.
Response—Rev. Walter Smith.
Recitation—Hubert Cavanaugh.
Remarks—Rev. A. D. Macleod.
Recitation—Grade Summerlin.
Talk—Mr. Schuster.
Recitation—Joella Hodson.
Song—Congregation.

—O—
Mrs. A. T. Haines has issued invitations for a luncheon today. She also has invitations out for a bridge luncheon next Tuesday. The affairs are complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Brownlee of Oklahoma.

—O—
A Query.
There was a man in our town,
Who was not always wise;
He bought his wife a party gown,
All full of hooks and eyes;
And when he had it all hooked up,
With all his might and main,
He wondered if he ever could
Unhook that gown again.

—O—
Mrs. Tom Nicols left this week for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Salem and other northern points.

—O—
Mrs. Tom G. Leyland will leave next week for Portland to join Mr. Leyland, who has located there.

—O—
Mrs. F. K. Gettins will give a luncheon next Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. J. Ralph O'Brien, who recently came to the Bay.

—O—
Mrs. W. E. Dungan will tender a farewell next Thursday for Mrs. H. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will leave shortly for White Salmon, Wash., to make their home.

—O—
J. W. Flanagan and wife, Mrs. Wm. Lawlor and Harry G. Butler of Pasco, Wash., who is visiting old friends on the Bay, left this week for a short outing at the beach.

—O—
Mrs. Elizabeth Adams returned this week from a short vacation spent with her brother, C. J. Mahoney, in Portland and Newport and
Continued on page 20

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The tailored waist will again be popular. Added to the regulation styles are attractive embroidered linen models, with cut-out embroidered designs half way down the center front. Many have the laundered collar and cuffs, while a few are shown with soft collar and cuffs.

In the lingerie waists a comprehensive line is now shown. Also in the silk and lace allover styles. Prices of Tailored Waists \$2.00 to \$2.50. Lingerie Waists, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Silk and lace waists, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

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