

IN SOCIETY

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

A RIDDLE.

(Written for The Times.)

A compliment gave I my sweet, one day—
She laughed till she showed every dimple.
"I'll return it," she said, "with interest to pay
If this riddle you guess, Mr. Simple!"

"Pray tell, if you can, sir, the bond that unites
A sigh from the heart and a thought, O!
And in the same group put the toy that delights
The everyday, run-a-bout, auto!"

"And still with all these there is one thing more,
—A being most mullish and balky;
You must add to the rest, to complete the four,
A daring and darling young donkey."

"Now tell me," she begged, "what the answer can be."
But I said, "I can't guess it, my dear!"
So some here and sit on your fond hubby's knee
And whisper it, quick, in my ear!"

"The sigh is an 'Oh, dear!', the thought is an 'I dear',
While the auto," says she, "is just 'two dear'!"
—Is not that a good one—? The other, you say?
—Oh—the dear little donkey is 'you, dear!'—

—BARD.

HAVE you a little husband in your home? If so, take heart of grace—and make the best of him.

Mr. Rockefeller has said of business: "Stick to one thing until you make a success of it." He might also have said: "Stick to one husband until you make a success of him."

Making a living, or making a career, or making fame, or making a fortune is not the real forte of a woman, says Helen Rowland. It's making a husband—out of a MAN.

There is a growing fallacy that Providence manufactures souls in pairs—and that somewhere out in the great "luminous void" there is a "twin soul" waiting for every yearning creature who discovers her husband is only a man and feels a love adjusting herself to that prosaic circumstance. Somewhere in the wide world, she fondly believes that other "ideal half," called an affinity, is pining for her. So she packs her trunk, gives the children her blessing, takes her dog—and the train for Reno—and starts out on a hunt for trouble.

That she really finds it, the accounts in the daily papers constantly attest. With her mind in a receptive mood, a lot of unhealthy ideals in one hand and a pedestal and a hundredth part of the other, she is ready to clothe the first fairly eligible man she meets with all the glory of her beetle imagination. Any masculine creature, from her lawyer to her chauffeur, who possesses a straight nose, looks to her like an "affinity." And it is seldom long before she has annexed another "human being" only to discover that she has again drawn a misfit at the matrimonial exchange desk. It is intensely discouraging.

Now as a matter of fact, a husband is like a hat or a coat. He should be selected with the utmost care and chosen for his durable and serviceable as well as for his beautiful qualities. But, having acquiesced in him, it is natural to assume that a woman has gotten what she wanted, or at least the best she could get. If he is not all her fancy painted—well, what in life is all your fancy painted it before you got it home from the shop?

When you discover that the hat you had bought was a "mistake" do you throw it into the ash barrel and sit down and pine? Not at all. You try wearing it at another angle, or doing your hair another way. You give it a new turn here, a twist there, a curve here; you add an extra feather or take off a superfluous one. And behold the hat gradually begins to look fairly attractive. Indeed, in time, you may fairly grow to love it.

There are few husbands who, with a little taking in and letting out, polishing over and trimming down, can not be made over into perfectly satisfactory and congenial men. There are few utterly impossible men. A man, at most, is only raw material, and the happiest women are not the ones who marry the best men, but the ones who make the best of the men they marry. Husbands are not born, but made; and the Lord put Eve into the world to give the finishing touches to Adam.

Husbands come in assorted materials. There are wooden husbands, husbands of steel, husbands of iron,

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.)

husbands of putty, and a few which are all wool and a yard wide. Given your material, it is up to you to build the finished product. You can not transform your wooden husband into an idealist and a dreamer, but you can make a very satisfactory and attractive bit of household furniture out of him. You can not twist your iron husband around your finger, but you can extract a lot of joy out of his solid, comforting, supporting qualities. You cannot make a hero of your putty man but you can mold him into a very beautiful object d'art. Once you have accepted a man for what he IS instead of for what he OUGHT to be, you will be surprised to discover what a number of fine qualities he possesses. When you have brought these out and encouraged, urged and "loved" him up to his highest possibilities, the average husband is not such a bad life mate after all.

And after you have done all you can to adjust your husband to your ideal, it is not at all a bad idea to turn around and adjust yourself to your husband, exactly as you would adjust your hair to your hat, and to use some mental science to make yourself believe you have actually attained the very finest, most suitable and most wonderful husband on earth—the one man in all the world that you wanted.

Herein lies the whole secret of success in matrimony, the only success in life worth a woman's while. Until you have tried all these agencies, DON'T go to the exchange desk!

A farewell party was tendered E. O. Williams and family, at their home on Catching Inlet, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18th. They will leave soon to make their future home at Corvallis. A unique feature was that it was Mr. Williams' birthday, which was not generally known until after the arrival of all the guests. Many interesting games were played and all had a very enjoyable time. At eleven o'clock luncheon was served and the guests made their departure at twelve o'clock, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Williams prosperity in their new home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Colver, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Colver, Mr. and Mrs. F. Messerle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattson, Mrs. Woodcock, Mrs. McCloskey, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. Chas. Masters, Miss Millie Spears, Miss Florence Mason, Miss Nellie Church, Miss Arda Williams, Clarence Colver, Wm. Jackson, Arthur Moore, Wm. Church, Chester, Vernon and Gladys Colver, Geo. J. and Elizabeth Ross, and Doris Williams.

On Thursday last, the A.N.W. club was taken en masse by the Marshfield bus to the home of Mrs. Hans Reed at Kittyville. The afternoon, begun by the pleasant drive was greatly enjoyed by both the thirteen members who were present and the five guests of the day—Mrs. Small, Mrs. Schetter, Mrs. Upton, Mrs. Ellen Siglin and Miss Maude Reed. Mrs. E. G. Flanagan will entertain the Club next Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Miss Eva Van Zile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Van Zile, gave a party at their home in North Bend to her young friends in honor of her tenth birthday. Twenty-four of her playmates were in attendance, and a very pleasant hour was spent in games, etc., after which a delicious luncheon was served. Among those present were: Dorothy Byler, Melinda Anderson, Vera Hendrickson, Hazel Van Zile, Dorothy Van Zile, Helen Immell, Doris Falkenstein, Evelyn Johnson, Eva Wil-

Stafford's Chocolates

The Quality Kind

(NUT CED.)

Stafford's

TWO STORES.

mot, Nellie Wilmot, Bertha Chapman, Ida Neilson, Helen Bailey, Lottilla Sleep, Flossie Hayes, Mabel Jennings, Gladys Larsen, Alice Byler, Alma Lundquist, Mabel Immell, Helen Falkenstein, Madeline Larson, Edith Hendrickson and Violet Johnson.

One of the enjoyable social events of last week was the social given by the Swedish Lutheran Church Sunday school in the church hall on Friday evening. It was largely attended, and during the evening a handsome purse was raised and presented to Miss Inez Johnson as a token of appreciation of her services as organist at the church. During the evening, a short program was enjoyed. Among those participating in the program were Bessie Sanquist, Ethel Josephson, Elsie Hillstrom and Edith Johnson. In concluding the program, the pastor, Rev. B. F. Bengtson, delivered a short talk on cooperation in church work which was much appreciated. Refreshments were served.

C. F. McKnight and bride returned this week from their honeymoon trip to various points of interest in the Pacific northwest. They are temporarily making their home with Mr. McKnight's sister, Mrs. F. A. Hazard. To say that they were showered with felicitations on their arrival here is putting it mildly. The Corvallis Republican contained the following account of their marriage: "At 11 a. m. today occurred the wedding of Miss Lulu M. Spangler, daughter of John Spangler of this city, to Mr. Charles A. McKnight of Marshfield. It was a home wedding only the near relatives and friends being included among the guests. The rooms of the Spangler home were beautifully decorated for the happy event with festoons of clematis and smilax and bunches of white tulle interwoven with asters, carnations, and sweet peas, that transformed the house into a bower of white and pink and green. At the appointed hour, Miss Opal McDevitt of Dallas, sang "Because," then played Mendelssohn's wedding march to the familiar strains of which the bridal party moved to their places and were received by Dr. J. R. N. Bell, the officiating minister. The bride's gown was of white marquisette over satin, and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lily of the valley. Her maids, Miss Carrie Danneman of Corvallis, and Miss Myrtle Shonkwiler of Portland, wore pale blue marquisette and carried shower bouquets of pink carnations. Mr. C. T. McDewitt was groomsmen and Mr. John Withycombe usher. Following the ceremony and congratulations a dainty wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight then took the Bay train and will be lost to the friends for a few days; but will return in time for the McDevitt-Danneman wedding at Independence next Wednesday. They will reside at Marshfield, where Mr. McKnight has a thriving law practice, being the successor to the firm of Hazard & McKnight. Miss Spangler is one of Corvallis' most accomplished and popular musicians. Her beautiful voice and charming personality have won for her the highest esteem of the whole city. Mr. McKnight is a graduate of O. A. C. and has a wide circle of friends in Corvallis. The city unites in a benediction on the new home."

A jolly company gathered at the parsonage of the North Bend Methodist Episcopal church last Monday evening and spent a couple of hours in games and visiting. Fruit was served as refreshments. About forty of the members and friends of the church were present to welcome the pastor, Rev. Hisey, and his wife to the charge for another year.

The members of the Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal church of North Bend met at the home of Mrs. Levar last Tuesday evening after school for a social hour. The children found Mrs. Levar a most royal entertainer.

Rev. J. T. M. Knox and wife and son have returned from Yoncalla, Ore., where Mr. Knox attended a meeting of his denomination. They also visited at Portland for awhile.

Mrs. E. F. Morrissey plans to remain another week or two in San Francisco visiting friends.

A very pretty party in which decorations of sweet peas and huckleberry were tastefully used was given Monday night by Miss Mamie Mahoney as a welcome to Miss Mae Bennett. In the games of the evening a prize was won by Mrs. R. K. Booth, sister of the guest of honor. The guests of Miss Mahoney were: Miss Mae Bennett, Mrs. J. T. McCormac, Mrs. G. A. Bennett, Mrs. E. Mingus, Mrs. R. K. Booth, Mrs. Will Merchant, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, Mrs. A. O. Rogers, Mrs. M. C. Mahoney, Miss Genevieve Sengstacken and Miss Charlotte Murch.

Mrs. Arthur McKeown entertained the Chaffing Dish Club Wednesday night at one of the prettiest evenings of the season. The idea of harvest abundance and beauty was carried out in the decorations, the table, and the favors. The large table, particularly, which seated all nineteen of the party, was resplendent with its yellow harvest pumpkins, its red apples and its Hallowe'en place-cards. In the course of the evening the party was horrified to find the hostess' silver sticking innocently from the pocket of Jack Flanagan. Upon being charged with theft, Mr. Flanagan, with his usual amiability, restored the purloined goods to its rightful owner, protesting, as he did

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Women's Fancy Tailored Suits



Among this week's arrivals are the Ladies' Fancy Tailored Suits. They come in exclusive models—only one of a style. Are in mannish novelty worsteds in pepper and salt, brown and white effects.

Are Strictly Man-Tailored After the Season's Most Approved Models

The coats are skillfully cut on the newest lines and hang with a grace all their own—the new straight back and three-button fastenings in front. Several varieties of collars, including the tailored notch and the latest novelty effect, satin inlaid and trimmed with silk braid. Skirts \$18.00 to \$32.50 have raised waist effect. Prices

Girls, Juniors and Young Women

We are especially well prepared to please the young people now. Shipments just received from several of New York's specialty "Misses Wear" houses place us in position to show you a splendid assortment of the very latest styles.

Suits

Tailored Suits include plain tailored and Norfolk styles of wide-waisted serge, rough diagonal cheviot, or mannish worsted, plain, sailor or round collars, and combination trimmings of velvet, corduroy or satin. A nice assortment to select from. Prices very reasonable at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 AND UP

Coats

We have never before had so fine and varied an assortment of Girls', Juniors' and Misses' Coats. The reversible models in plain or plaid double-faced cloths, sailor or round collars predominate. Color combinations are gray and Coronation purple and tan, gray and old blue, brown and blue, etc. For the younger girls corduroy and velvet coats are very stylish.

Girls' and Juniors' Wool Dresses

All Sizes from 6 to 14 Years.

These Dresses come in plain wool serge, Scotch-plaid, etc. Some are Russian and sailor models, braided sailor collars and full plaited skirts, colors include navy, brown, red, the various plaid combinations, black and white checks, etc. The prices will please you, and the dresses will please the most fastidious Miss in Marshfield. Priced at \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00.



All Wool Dress Skirts \$3.95

This is the story of an All-Wool Skirt. Every woman needs a good black dress skirt, but she is not often able to buy one at a saving like this. While in N. Y., Mr. Myers bought of a manufacturer, his entire remaining stock of this all-wool panama. You may know the price was very low. He selected one of the best new skirt styles and had the material made up under his personal supervision. We are now able to offer these skirts to our customers at less than the usual wholesale price. In fact we have sold skirts of this same material all Fall at \$7.50 and they were considered good values. While this lot of about 50 skirts lasts you may buy them at each \$3.95



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