



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.

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THE AFTERMATH

Maid of Athens, ere we part,
Give me back my motor cart.
Give me back those jewels rare
That I gave to deck your hair.
Here my vow before you go—
I'll go broke if you say no!

Give me back that rope of pearls
That doth nestle neath your curls,
And that most expensive thing,
Our one-time engagement ring—
Rubies, three set in a row—
I'll go broke if you say no!

By those buggy rides we had
In those days so gay and glad,
By those wanderings so chaste
With my arm around your waist,
By the bills that still I owe,
I'll go broke if you say no!

By those hosts of soda sips
I've provided for your lips,
By the pounds of caramels,
Roses, pinks and asphodels,
That have cost a "thou" or so—
I'll go broke if you say no!

I don't ask you for my heart,
Maid of Athens, ere we part,
I can get another one
Now that it's day's work is done,
But before I go:

One motor car, one gold chain purse,
one diamond tiara, two gold bangles,
one gun metal forgette chain with
brilliant, one three-ruby engagement
ring, one emerald and gold buckle,
six miscellaneous scarf pins, swiped;
one set of Kipling bound in full mor-
rocco, one silver manicure set, one
filigree silver rose box, one check
for, say, \$2,500, to cover your share
of the incidental expenses of an en-
gagement broken by yourself—
I'll go broke if you say no!

—Harper's Weekly.

BY JUDICIAL decree of a Mis-
souri court, there is no such
thing as a perfect wife.

She does not exist save in imagi-
nation, says Nikola Smith. And no
man has a right to seek a separa-
tion from his wife because she does
not rise to the heights of his pre-
nuptial vision.

"A woman may be impatient at
times. She may lose her temper and
scold. What woman would not scold
under certain circumstances?" There
is no such thing as a perfect wife,
was the learned opinion rendered by
udge Thomas of Kansas City, when
denying a divorce sought by a hus-
band on the plea that his wife nagged
and scolded him.

Many persons, both men and wo-
men, disagree with the cold judicial
denial of that feminine perfection
which all men seek and all women
strive to represent.

What is the perfect wife, anyhow?
Nearly every day some writer or
artist with a tape measure enlight-
ens us to the dimensions of the per-

fect shoulder, the "perfect figure,"
the "perfect eyebrow"; and if phys-
ical faultlessness with a tape
measure enlightens us as should be
equally possible to show just how
much intellect, what proportion of
feeling, as well as what qualities
of practical usefulness must be com-
bined to make the perfect wife. And
yet, it is possible at all.

For, the perfect wife for one man
might seem to another o have the
mental qualities of a suet-pudding.
There are as many ideals of wifely
perfection as there are men. And
each man's ideal varies and fluctu-
ates, because his vision of marriage
continues to represent a sort of con-
densed polygamy, in which the one
poor woman the law allows him is
expected to possess all the charms,
all the virtues, all the solidity, all
the brilliance of the whole galaxy
of hours that continue to people
the bright harem of his dreams.

She who shoulders the task of
representing the whole world of wo-
men to her husband—and that is
what the perfect wife undertakes—
must keep the corners of her brain
dusted, but not at the expense of
the parlor bric-a-brac.

She must make an epigram and a
cherry pie with equal deftness, but
if she has to drop either perfor-
mance from her repertory, by all
means let her keep the cherry pie.

She must be as attractive as any
of the sirens of history to her hus-
band—alluring, audacious, variable
as the "shade by the light quivering
aspens made"; but the armor of her
aloofness must be so rigid that no
other man shall ever perceive, even
that she possesses these qualities.

She must combine the brilliancy
of St. Therese with the housewifely
qualities of Mrs. Rorer, the beauty
and devilment of a Gaby Deslys with
the ponderous morality of the wo-
man editor of a magazine for the
home. And even then she will only
make a beginning.

Such is the perfect wife as she
might be construed were one able to
roam the world and the past in
search of the contradictory quali-
ties that men admire—needless to
say, she does not exist—never will
exist.

And yet women who seek to be
perfect wives need not despair. What
men admire most in women—the
center of their thoughts about us—
the mainspring of their love for us—
is femininity.

And that quality nearly every wo-
man possesses in the supreme degree
for some man.

"I don't admire your brain. Why
should I? I've a better brain of
my own. I don't reverence your
spiritual nature. All the greatest
saints have been men. I don't re-
gard you, to be perfectly frank, as
quite my equal in anything, but—
you have such a cute little curl at

the back of your neck, and such a
delightful little lisp, and such a
satiny skin and such big eyes, in
which I find a thousand compliments
every time I look at them that I
shall not pass a comfortable moment
till you consent to be my 'perfect
wife.'"

That is what the seeker for femi-
nine perfection should say when he
proposes. He never does, but any
wife may take heart when she re-
members that so long as her husband
adores her femininity he won't
worry about her perfections—physi-
cal, mental or either.

Mrs. I. S. Kaufman returned this
week from a six week's visit at the
home of her son, Ralph Kaufman, in
Helena, Mont., and with other rela-
tives and friends at Spokane and
other northern points. Miss Blan-
che Fortman, a niece of Mrs. R. O.
Kaufman, accompanied her and will
spend a month or so on the Bay.

Judge ad Mrs. Cyrus Happy of
Spokane, Wash., are expected here
soon for an extended visit at the
home of their daughter, Mrs. G. W.
Kaufman, in West Marshfield. This
will be the first visit with their little
granddaughter, Miss Claudine Kauf-
man.

This evening, the Coos Bay Con-
cert Band will tender another of
their delightful dancing parties at
the Eagles hall. Music will be fur-
nished by the entire band and an ex-
cellent time is being anticipated. A
larger attendance than at the pre-
vious one is expected.

Doric Chapter, Order of the East-
ern Star, is planning for a big re-
ception for their newly-wed mem-
bers, C. F. McKnight and Carl Ever-
son and their brides, at the next
meeting, two weeks from next Tues-
day night. The details have not
been arranged yet.

Marshfield lodge of Elks is arrang-
ing for a Thanksgiving ball to be
tendered the latter part of Novem-
ber. It will be restricted to mem-
bers and their ladies, each member
being permitted to invite one other
couple. It is planned to make it an
unusually enjoyable event.

Miss May Wall, one of Marshfield
most popular nurses, plans to leave
for Chicago in about two weeks to
take a post-graduate course in the
Illinois Training school for nurses at
that place. This training school is
affiliated with Cook's hospital, the
second largest institution of its kind
in the United States, and will give
Miss Wall an excellent opportunity to
thoroughly finish as a first-class
nurse, a fact most pleasing to her
many Marshfield friends.

Word has been received here that
Alice Curtis, who is visiting her
aunt at Searspoint, Maine, is having
a very enjoyable time. She writes
that she recently visited Boston on
a sight-seeing tour and liked that fa-
mous old city immensely.

The Minnie-Wis social club will
meet with Mrs. Charles LaChapelle
Thursday afternoon, November 2,
for the purpose of reorganizing and
of planning a future social evening.
All members are cordially invited to
be present.

Mrs. J. G. Kinney will entertain
the Wesleyan Bible class of the
North Bend Methodist church at a
Hallowe'en social at her home next
Tuesday evening.

The North Bend Commercial Club
will entertain at a Hallowe'en party
at the Club rooms there next Tues-
day evening. The affair will be
strictly invitational. Cards and dan-
cing will be followed by refreshments.

Mrs. W. S. Turpen has been the
guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Byler,
in North Bend the past week. Mr.
Turpen will reach here some time
next week from Portland, where he
has been engaged in architectural
work during the summer, and they
will reestablish their home here.

Miss Emma Johnson and Mrs. Roy
Brainard of North Bend returned
this week from a month's visit at
Portland and other northern points.

Mrs. C. H. Brouillard of North
Bend is entertaining the Altar Guild
of St. Mary's Episcopal church at
her home there this afternoon.

Tonight, the North Bend Fire De-
partment will give their seventh
annual ball at Eckhoff hall there and
it promises to eclipse all previous
balls in both attendance and beauty.
A feature of it is the handsome sou-
venir programs in Persian blue and
old gold. There are twenty-five
numbers, exclusive of four extras on
the program.

Mrs. W. E. Dungan has issued in-
vitations for a Bridge luncheon next
Friday afternoon.

R. M. Jennings ad wife left on the
Nann Smith for a ten days visit in
San Francisco and other California
points.

Mrs. Paul Schillerstrom and baby
of North Bend left this week for
Portland and Idaho points where
they will visit for a few weeks.

Mrs. E. Minus will leave in a day
or two for San Francisco to visit
friends for a few weeks. During her
visit there, she will attend the mar-
riage of Miss Mable Clare Millis,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Millis,

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Magnes & Matson

ANNOUNCE

Their Fall Exhibit of New Models of The Red Cross Shoe

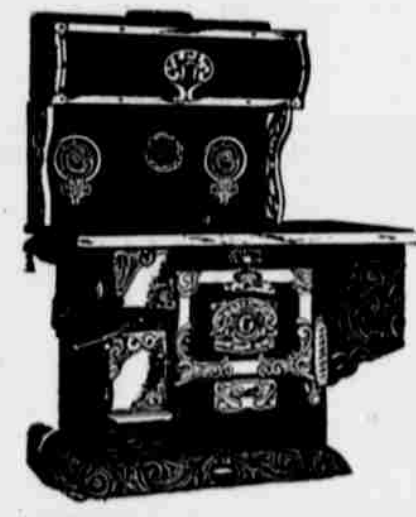
Button Boots are now in great vogue but lace boots will also be worn. Dress Boots are made of patent leather or suede. Patent leather boots have tops of dull finish leather or black cloth. Street Boots are mostly of gun metal calf in the rich dull finish or the serviceable glazed kid. The tops of gun metal boots are of black cloth or lighter weight dull leather.

Vamps are still short. This has been cleverly taken advantage of in the Red Cross Shoe to give your foot that neat, trim effect which makes this shoe so becoming.

You are cordially invited to come in and see the new Fall styles. Try on the Red Cross Shoe this season and see how much smaller your foot looks. You will be as enthusiastic about it's effect on the appearance of your foot as about the way it feels.



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Business Directory

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MEN of ideas, who have some inventive ideas, please write GREELEY & WELLS, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D.C.

SPECIAL JEWELRY SALE

We have inaugurated our annual clearance sale in the Jewelry Department at a time that is opportune for shoppers. It is only about eight weeks until Christmas and in this list you will find many articles that will make attractive Christmas presents at a saving of one-half. These are all articles from our regular stock and the prices have not been marked up. Every article sold carries our usual guarantee as to reliability and satisfaction.

Read This List and See Our Windows

- \$3.00 TO \$7.00 BRACELETS, NOW \$1.50 TO \$3.50
- 50c to \$3.00 CUFF LINKS, NOW 25c TO \$1.50
- \$1.50 STERLING SILVER SET RINGS NOW 75c
- \$2.00 TO \$4.00 BELT PINS, NOW \$1.00 TO \$2.00
- \$3.00 TO \$13.00 GOLD CLOCKS NOW \$1.50 TO \$6.50
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