

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

THE WELL-KNOWN MAID
Maud Muller on a summer's day appeared in Reno far away.

In hat and gown of Paris style—
She also wore a hopeful smile.

The judge was duly holding court,
Reporters waited to report.

Fair Mrs. Muller made her plea—
And she was very fair to see.

"No more I rake the hay, alas!"
She said, "I'm thinking more of grass."

She told the court about her life
And proved she was a luckless wife.

The judge, now bald behind the ears,
Recalled to her the olden years.

He said: "Do you remember when
I sighed those words: 'It might have been?'"

"Why, judge!" she cried, "I'm not
that old."

That is a tale my grandma told.

"I raked no hay—for mercy sake!"
All that I did was wed a rake!"

The judge said: "In that case, of
course,
I'll have to grant you a divorce."

"O, thank you, judge," smiled Maud,
"Ta, ta!"

I think you deal in lovely law."

Of all sad words of tongue or pen—
In one short week she wed again!

JUNE, the month of roses and
lovers' vows, is the season
most favorable for the planting
and growth of those "sensitive plants,"
lovers' promises. Promises flourish
at all seasons of the year but at no
other time do they bloom in such
luxurious profusion as in June, and
Cupid smiled significantly, writes
Barbara Blair.

"I am always at my best in the
spring. When all you mortals get
'that tired feeling,' I am more energetic
and more eager than ever for
work. At a time of the year when
you 'don't feel up to anything,' I
am up to everything. When you are
most idle I am most busy. When you
don't feel like doing anything, I come
to whisper all sorts of delightful,
adorable, fascinating things for you
and the Only Girl to do."

"When you hate the sight of a ledger,
feel a bitter animosity toward
an inkstand and a fendish hatred for
even a pencil; when you loathe the
roar of the 'L' and the clang of the
trolleys and the shouts of the street
vendors; when you feel a great dis-
taste for the hot, dusty city streets
with their jagged lines of fagged,
perspiring and listless humanity;
then I come to bring you dreams of
June's green fields, her limpid pools,
her purpling brooks, her sylvan dells
and woodland lanes, where violets
hide and daisies riot."

"She is a clever mix, an artificial
jade, a designing schemer and a bold
adventurer, that month of June.
See how carefully she sets her stage
for the play. Who has so many
trappings for her scenes and such
gorgeous curtains, as she? With
what care she plans each scene! The
early morning rose, veiled, dew-kissed,
when she brings her to the center
of the stage! And though she
wears but a pink calico frock and
swing a pink sunbonnet in one little
hand, June gives her the same won-
derful setting."

"And how sweet she is in the early
morning, that month, June! Who
would suspect her then—sweet little
rattle—of her designs? Here she
comes with the rose veil of dawn flut-
tering in her wake, her white robe
sparkling with dewdrops. Low in
the heavens she flings her rosy veil.
Softly she calls, and violets, daisies
and daffodils nod their sleepy heads,
stir lazily among the grass and with
a little shake of their pretty selves
peep out from sheltering leaves."

"With eager hands she scatters her
brilliant dewdrops everywhere. They
sparkle on the carpet of soft green
velvet moss; they glisten on the
violets' purple caps; they dance on
the daisies' stiff white shirts; and
they gleam on the daffodils' yellow
gowns. No one is forgotten in this
magic shower; the most humble
brown twig, the most commonplace
old, gnarled tree trunk, the smallest
moss stained pebble sparkles like a
bit from fairyland. Then one by
one she wakes all the tiny feathered
members of her great orchestra. Bob-
olinks, sparrow, thrush answer sleep-
ily at first, until at last the woodland
orchestra is in tune and bursts into
song."

"Then on a soft little rose scented

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TONIGHT
Concert Recital at Masonic
Opera House.

MONDAY

"Crescendo" Club with Miss
Edith Horn.

W. C. T. U. at Summer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Smeaton,
dancing party.

Demorest Meeting with Mrs.
Rebecca Luse-Stump.

WEDNESDAY
Jolly Dizen with Mrs. A. L.
Butz.

Elks' Ball.
W. C. T. U. with Mrs. F. A.
Wheeler.

THURSDAY
Mrs. P. A. Sandberg, enter-
taining at tea.

breeze, June flies to the windows of
all her lovers.

"Come and see! Come and see!"
she cries with a soft little laugh.
"See what I have done. Go get that
girl NOW and bring her here, and I
wouldn't be surprised, if I could
make her say 'yes.'"

"And the lazy lovers just scold be-
cause she has waked them up, and
say there is time enough—oh, yes,
there is plenty of time—and turn
over and go to sleep again. But the
wide awake man who knows there is
NEVER time enough and that he who
WAITS is LOST, hustles around and
—well, it is usually the early bird
who gets the girl."

QUIST-MURCH WEDDING

Monday evening at eight o'clock
at the Emmanuel Episcopal church
of Marshfield by Archdeacon Hors-
fall, Miss Charlotte Murch, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murch, and
Hugo Quist, first assistant engineer on
the Nann Smith, will be married at
San Francisco early in July. Miss
Stauff and her mother have been in
California for several months and
her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hall, and Miss
Elsie Hall left for there this week to
attend the nuptials.

LIBRARY ENTERTAINMENT

The Marshfield Public Library
committee have made preliminary ar-
rangements with Prof. Beggs for a
benefit entertainment to be given in
August for the library. The enter-
tainment will be along the same lines
as the one given a year ago but will
be on a more elaborate scale. In
addition to the fancy dances by the
little folk, it is planned to have a
number of older people take part and
thus give more variety to the pro-
gram.

COOS RIVER FLITINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chandler, late-
ly returned from San Francisco, left
today to open their beautiful sum-
mer place on South Coos River. Mr.
and Mrs. Chandler will be joined later
by W. G. Chandler and wife, Mrs.
Harry Tremaine of Vancouver, their
daughter, Irving Chandler and Ben
Chandler. The family plan to spend
the entire summer on the river, en-
tertaining frequent guests.

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ily plan to leave about July 6 for
their summer place at Ten Mile.

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open Mirae Cove permanently until
August when the Doctor has his vaca-
tion.

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CONTRIBUTIONS concerning

social happenings, intended for
publication in the society depart-
ment of The Times, must be sub-
mitted 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.)

require any extended enconium from
The Times. The bride, Miss Murch,
is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. F. Murch, Mr. Murch being gen-
eral superintendent of the C. A.
Smith Lumber & Manufacturing Co.
During her residence here Miss
Murch has by her attractive person-
ality and winsome ways won many
admiring friends who esteem her for
her womanly character as well as her
charming manner. She has been
popular and prominent in the young-
er society set. Her many friends
will be glad to welcome her in her
new relation where she will be re-
ceived as matron instead of maid.

The groom, Mr. Hugo Quist, is one
of the popular young business men of
Marshfield. He holds a prominent
position with the C. A. Smith retail
business department. He is a young
man of sterling character and ability
that will win him success. He has
made many friends and that he will
prove worthy of the lovely girl he has
won is the best tribute that can be
paid him by those who know him best.

A city full of friends will wish
that their married life may be one of
happiness, prosperity and sunshine,
and if shadows come, that they be
only shadows of rose leaves.

WEDDINGS

Friends here have been apprised
that Miss May Stauff, a well known
Marshfield young woman, and Fred
Catherall, first assistant engineer on
the Nann Smith, will be married at
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Miss Gwynedde Tower. A second
daughter of Morton Tower of Eura-
ka, Miss Gladys, is expected later for
a visit.

Mrs. A. T. Haines and son Harold,
and Mrs. F. G. Horton and children,
Miss Kathryn and Warren, left last
week for the McCullom cottage on
Coos River to spend a few weeks.

T. H. Barry and wife and daugh-
ters, Madge and Catherine, and son
Jack, plan to set up camp on their
place above Dr. Bartle's summer
home some time after the Fourth.

CONCERT RECITAL

The under-appearing program will
be given tonight before a large audi-
ence at the Masonic Opera House by
Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr., pianist, Mrs.
A. B. Gidley, vocal soprano, Dr. W.
A. Toye, clarinetist, and Mr. Lew
Keyzer, violinist. The numbers are
carefully chosen and well adapted to
the hearing capacity of the house.
The concert, which will rival the
Chaminade recitals of former times,
will begin at nine o'clock, the later
hour being chosen so as to accommo-
date the business men wishing to at-
tend. Following are the numbers:

Duo, Semiramis Rossini
Mr. Lew Keyzer, Violin
Dr. W. A. Toye, Clarinet.

Aria, "He is Kind, He is Good" from
"Herodiade" Massenet
Mrs. A. B. Gidley.

Seventh Air Variet in E. De Beriot
Mr. Lew Keyzer

a. "An Open Secret" Woodman
b. "How Many a Lonely Caravan"

. Woodforde-Finden.
c. "In a Year" Van der Stucken
d. "The Cry of Rachel" Salter

Mrs. A. B. Gidley.
a. Humoreske Dvorak
b. Cavatina Raff

Mr. Lew Keyzer
Rondo Capriccioso in E Op 14 Mendelssohn
Mrs. Wm. Horsfall, Jr.

a. Ave Maria Luzzi
b. "Over to Shadow-town" Ober-Hoffer.

Mrs. A. B. Gidley.
Among those named as patronesses
are Mesdames J. W. Bennett, J. S.
Coke, J. H. Flanagan, W. S. Turpen,
M. C. Horton, J. T. McCormac, H. S.
Tower, H. Sengstacken, E. G. Per-
ham, J. Albert Matson, M. C. Mal-
oney, F. E. Leefe, W. T. Merchant,
G. W. Kaufman, W. M. Blake, R. K.
Booth, Arthur McKeown, Claude
Nasburg, Otto Schetter, Chas. Stauff,
W. A. Toye, A. T. Haines, Eugene
Crosthwait and J. V. Smeaton.

DEMORST CONTESTS

A gold medal contest that will be
the culmination of the several sil-
ver medal contests held in Marshfield
during the last two years, and to
which all winners of these silver
medal contests will be eligible, will
be held by the local W. C. T. U. some
time the latter part of June or early
in July. A great deal of interest has
been aroused in the cause by the able
way in which these contests have
been managed and lieutenanted. All
have been decidedly successful and
hopes are high for a final contest
that will surpass all records in ex-
cellence on the part of the partici-
pants. Mrs. E. L. Kelly and Mrs.
Rebecca Luse-Stump have been
prominent in this work. Among
those eligible for the gold medal are
Misses Signa Holm, Evelyn Lang-
worthy and Harriet Hanson, Leslie
Isaacson, Eric Bolt, Chester Isaacson
and Lee Byerly. A silver medal con-
test in which both boys and girls
will participate will take place next
week in Coquille.

Lee Byerly, on the oration "The
Court of Last Appeal," won the Dem-
orest silver medal contest given Fri-
day evening by the local W. C. T. U.
A crowd of fifty or sixty persons was
present and loudly applauded each
oration in turn. Miss Anna Dodge,
Mrs. E. Kelly and Rev. Short were
the judges. Besides Lee Byerly, the
victor, five other boys took part, Har-
vey Walter, Horace Rahskopf, Arthur
Kolstad, Wayne Stead, and Cecil
Roberson. A meeting of winners of
silver medals for discussion of a gold
medal contest for next week will be
held Monday at the home of Mrs.
Rebecca Luse-Stump. All contest
winners are invited to be present.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Mrs. Thos. Chapman entertained
the North Bend Altar Guild Thurs-
day afternoon at needlework and
lunch but as only a few members
were present little was accomplished
and the afternoon was more of a
social nature than business. The
next meeting will be held on July 11,
three weeks from the last, instead of
two, as the regular day would fall
on the Fourth. Two visitors were
present, Mrs. Wilmet and Mrs. Elmer
Jones. Among the club members
were Mrs. Fred Hollister, Mrs. C. M.
Byler, Mrs. C. H. Brouillard and Mrs.
I. B. Bartle.

Mrs. Mary Thompson at her home
on South Fourth street was hostess
to the Minnie-Wis Club members and
several outside guests Thursday af-
ternoon at sewing, entertaining Mrs.
A. L. Barker, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. A.
E. Morton, Mrs. Chas. Davis, Mrs.
Chas. La Chapelle, Mrs. D. A. Jones,
Mrs. F. H. Dresser, Mrs. Wm. Perkins
and Mrs. Elijah Kelly. The next
session will be an all-day party at
the home of Mrs. Wm. Perkins at
which sewing will be the chief diver-
sion and a luncheon will be given.

The Priscillas met with Mrs. Frost
Wednesday in the illness of Mrs.
Knud Erickson, spending the after-
noon at fancy work and chat. The
next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred
Grinolds at Bunker Hill July 3. Pres-
ent this week were Mrs. Geo. Rourke,
Mrs. Jas. McIntosh, Mrs. B. Mathi-

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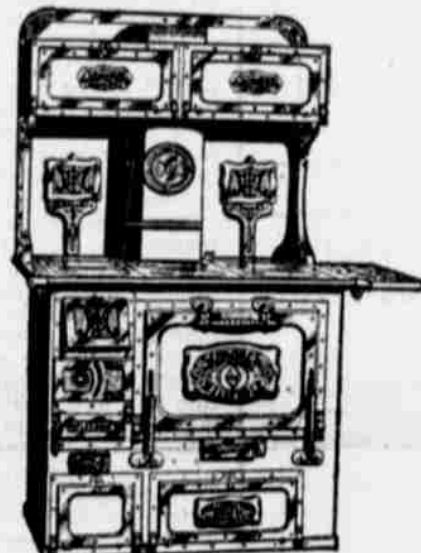
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