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SOCIAL EVENTS

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 PETTICOAT.

Lost—a silken petticoat. Or maybe it was lawn. With ribbon running through the flounce. As rosy as the dawn, A darling, dainty petticoat, A fluff and frosty lace, With dear, delicious satin bows To keep the frills in place.

Lost—Louisa's petticoat That rippled round her feet And gave a tantalizing glimpse Of slender ankles neat And flashing buckles on the toes For slippers trim and small, For since the narrow skirts came in She wears it not at all.

AMONG all the points of beauty that artists and connoisseurs demand before they will award the golden apple (that the queen holds for such a cruelly fleeting moment and then passes to her lovelier successor) there is none that has the compelling charm of that unconsidered and unscheduled attribute, happiness.

The most beautiful woman whose beauty falls not below the exacting standard by so much as a hair's breadth is not altogether beautiful because she reflects from all the perfection of feature—like the fragrance of the violet—the glow from the

star—there is the added beauty of happiness.

And the plainest woman is not wholly plain who brings into a room a face that illuminates it with happiness—from which joy in life, kindness, sweetness, gentleness shine forth like the tender light of the evening star, especially when that star is Venus.

Many women pray for—or consult the beauty doctor about—a fair and faultless complexion, luxuriant hair, properly curving eyebrows, a straighter nose, how to keep the eyes from losing luster, and cast their extra chins into limbo; but all the world returns a smile to the happy-faced woman who smiles upon it.

The Woman We Turn to for Sunshine.

The perfectly featured beauty we stand on chairs, or shove our coin into the box office to see—and criticize.

The happy-faced woman we turn to for sunshine, and warmth, and take into our hearts; ask her to listen to our troubles, and bind our wounds, and hear our latest good stories—and button our blouses in the back.

The perfectly featured beauty is nice to look at; but the happy-faced woman is the one we'd pick to live with, if we were picking.

Even the artists and connoisseurs, who are so finicky that they dismiss a would-be beauty's claims for want of an eyelash or two, look for the intangible charm of happiness, although they do not include it in their list of attributes.

There was that hypercritical artist who paints women's portraits (and only those he chooses, whether they have money to coax him or not) who sat with me at the opera one night, says Helen Dare, examining through narrowed eyes, as careful workers squint at the canvases over a mahi-stick, the pretty women trailing their

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pretty gowns through the foyer, in review.

"Now there!" said he, speaking as he would of a figurine he was turning about in his hand. "Is a woman who would be perfect of her type, but for her expression."

And a regal slender figure in gown of clinging, flowing line, talking to a cowed and humbled man, tapping an impatient, imperious foot on the new carpet, was the one we inspected.

A Sneeze That Hurt Like a Slap.

An exquisite framework was hers, a faultless bony structure and symmetrical contour from the top of her spirited head, past the clean, fine line of cheek, chin and profile, the splendid, delicate but ample bust and hips, to the well poised foot; features that would have loved a sculptor, fine and nobly moulded; coloring of the rich, brilliant brunette order; hair so rich and glossy that it had purple depths in its black waves; deep, dark pools of eyes fringed with long and shadowing lashes; a mouth of perfect shape and form and coloring, with lips that curved—

With lips that curved, also, into a sneeze that hurt you like a slap in the face.

The cowed and humbled man winced under that sneeze; and one could fancy a little troubled child—her very own—taking his new, strange griefs west her to some tenderer, surer welcome.

There was pride in her eyes and cruelty, scorn, insolent hauteur, a mocking unbelief in the world, that sent a pang through one's heart; that with so much beauty and obviously with so much fortune, she should be so unlovely.

Different was the woman I met for a passing moment on a busy day—not a plain woman, but a woman who might have become plain and commonplace but for the beautiful spirit in her.

She came like sunlight through a window; one warmed oneself in her presence as before a glowing fire, unfolded toward her in friendliness as the morning glory to the climbing sun.

Looking For All the Good in Life.

Her eyes looked kindness, and you didn't note their color; her lips gave cheerfulness and you neglected to measure them by any standard of beauty. She might have been "more than common tall," or a dumpy little pudding of a woman, and you would never have held it against her. She spoke of her son, who is 19, or 20, or something, and the youth and joyousness and heartiness of her, made her one of the eternally young.

Maybe she was 26, or 36, or 46—it didn't interest or matter; she was just herself, as a big, generous, full-blown rose is, or a summer day; and although she came for only a moment, she left the glow of happiness in her wake, and the warmth and radiance of her presence remains.

And in her passing she let fall incidentally her precious secret:

"I made up my mind to be happy—to look for all the good and happiness there is in life, instead of the other things."

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many friends here during her several visits in Marshfield by her charming, vivacious ways and accomplishments. They will reside at Cleveland, Ohio, where Dr. Black is practicing medicine.

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NEWS OF NORTH BEND

A. L. Richardson, the Portland engineer, who, a few years ago made a report on the water situation, has written to city officials stating that he is in touch with parties who desire to put in a water system at North Bend if they are given a franchise. He has been told that there is nothing to hinder the parties getting a reasonable franchise. It is understood that the Clear Lake proposition is the one they propose to use.

The North Bend Council at its next meeting will decide the deadlock as to whether Councilman Kern or Councilman Falkenstein is to be president this year, there being three tie ballots at the last meeting.

Henry Hoeck is arranging to take over the interest of J. V. Hodson and Louis Balsinger in the Pacific Grocery. It is likely that V. W. Randles, who recently came from California, will be associated with Mr. Hoeck in the new company which will probably take charge of the business tomorrow.

Herbert Kern, son of the owner of the North Bend box factory, has assumed active management of the plant. Claude Hockett, who has been acting in that capacity will devote his entire time to the Southern Oregon Company now.

A. S. Hammond and C. E. Maybes are arranging to entertain the Coos County Bar Association in North Bend the latter part of this month.

D. D. Brainard and W. R. Hart have started clearing a big tract on Haynes Inlet and figure they can get plenty of help from the unemployed here. They are paying twenty cents per hour.

R. A. Wernich, of the North Bend Sash and Door Factory, while in Southern Oregon, booked orders for about 125 carloads of stuff which will keep the plant busy on full time until April at least.

Miss Minnie Abbott, of Hillsboro, Oregon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. N. Ghnett.

J. V. Hodson, who has been ill for several months, is now just recovering from a siege of the measles.

O. J. Signalness and wife have gone to Minnesota in response to a message announcing the serious illness of his sister.

Dr. L. K. Strate is spending a couple of weeks in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Rhodes have returned to Spokane after a pleasant visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Hazer.

A. Youngmeyer has leased the ranch of Mrs. Annie Johnson on Larson Inlet for a term of five years and will convert it into a fine dairy ranch.

Chas. King, who was rendered helpless paralytic in an accident at Gardiner, has just received \$100 benefit from the Carpenters' Union. The family has also been allowed a mother's pension by the county of \$32.50 per month.

Madames Bartle, Falkenstein and Burmister will give an informal dancing party at the Simpson pavillion Saturday night.

Mrs. E. R. Hodson, Mrs. Jess Smith and son Steve, of South Coos River were guests Wednesday at the Robert McCann home.

Dr. I. B. Bartle is quite ill with quincy at his home.

Mrs. Ezra Kinney is ill at her home.

Garfield Simpson is ill at his home.

Mrs. Ole Peterson is quite ill at her home in Eastside.

The Grace Dollar left from the Porter mill loaded with lumber for San Francisco.

Mrs. Geo. Black and little daughter, Cecil, leave Monday on the Bendo for a several months' visit with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brodrick in Berkeley, Calif.

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