

In Society

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 the events occurred later than the time mentioned.)

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.

LOVE IS SO STRONG

Love is so strong,
It joins our souls forevermore,
Sweetheart,
No matter though the winds of ill
blow long,
No matter how the storms of life
upstart,
Yet love is weak,
It cannot stand alone amid the
strife,
It cannot teach our faltering lips
to speak,
It cannot even save one little life!

But love is strong;
Those whom our eyes have lost, love
still sees clear,
And thoughts too deep for speech
ring through love's song,
And love alone can face death's
presence dear,
And still be strong,
—Constance Johnson.

ONE of our common—perhaps it
would be more accurate to say
"favorite"—fallacies is to
blame the infernal obstacle upon
which we stub a toe for being there
rather than to rise to such nobility
of soul and truthfulness of mind as
to blame the heedless toe for its
own carelessness and disregard of
environment.

Whenever things go wrong ac-
cording to our preferences or ways
of thinking, we never—or very sel-
dom, and only in extraordinary cases
and under exceptional conditions—
pause ourselves, but immediately and
savagely and accusingly call atten-
tion to the fact (as we in our then
state of mind see facts) that there's
something the matter with the
world—something decidedly the
matter with the world that shouldn't
be, or shouldn't be permitted to be,
the matter with any proper and well
regulated world.

As in the case of the stubbed toe
that lays the blame on the rocking
chair and curses the world for being
a dangerous and disorderly world,
infested with hostile rocking chairs,
instead of silently accepting the
stubbing as a slight and timely warn-
ing against rash progressiveness, it
seems peculiarly and one might
say pitifully human to cover up our
want of adjustment with an outcry
against that which we have neglected
to adjust ourselves to.

We are miserable and discontented,
melancholy and uncomfortable,
lonesome and pessimistic, gloomy
and discouraged, critical and de-
sponding, not because the world is
what it is but because we resolutely
refuse to see and enjoy it as it is.

We stub a toe in it as afore-
said and straightaway it is meta-
morphosed into a forest of lurking
rockers waiting their opportunity
to assault us.

WE ARE a little down in our
spirits—due to a sluggish
liver or to the inevitable
reaction after an excess of jocundity,
or to missing a necessary meal, or
to natural constitution, at stubbing a
friend—and we immediately and un-
reasonably leap to the conclusion
that this is a despicable world.

Some one fails to smile on us, or
we withhold our smiles and our
world becomes a dull gray world.
Some one thing in our own vic-
cinity—be it a child, a dog, a
cat, or a neighbor—does something
that is a despicable world.

WOLCOTT-SCHILLING NUPTIALS

One of the pleasant surprises of
the past week was that of the mar-
riage of Olivia P. Schilling and
Chester W. Wolcott at the home
of the bride's sister, Mrs. Roy G.
Walker in Ashland, Oregon, last
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev.
R. W. Farquhar of the First Con-
gregational Church of that city of-
ficiated, the beautiful and impressive
ring ceremony being used. To the
strains of Lohengrin's wedding march
played by the bride's sister, Mrs.
Walker, the bridal couple entered the
room which was made attractive
and pretty with the decorations of
sweet peas, carnations and ferns.
The bride was charming in a gown
of accordion pleated white crepe de
chaine and carried an arm bouquet of
white carnations. Only the imme-
diate family was present to witness
the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. P. Poland, of Ashland.
Mr. Poland is one of the prominent
bankers of Oregon and is the or-
ganizer and president of the Citizens'
Bank of Ashland, and for a number
of years has been interested in the
public instruction of Ashland and
holds a position on the board of
school directors.

Mrs. Wolcott is a talented and ac-
complished young lady, sweet and
winsome, and of charming personal-
ity, and has a wide circle of friends
in the State of Oregon, where she
is well known. She will be remem-
bered here as Miss Olive Poland, who
taught in the Marshfield schools a
few years ago. For the past year
she has held the position of In-
structor of Domestic Art in the
Oregon Agricultural College at Cor-
vallis.

The groom is well known in
Marshfield and is one of the prom-
inent and enterprising young busi-
ness men of the community. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wol-
cott and one of the native sons of
Coos County and a young man of
sterling worth. The father, Allan
D. Wolcott is a descendant of an old
English family whose American an-
cestry dates back to 1630.

Immediately after the ceremony
the happy couple left for Marsh-
field where they will make their
home.
A host of friends will join with
The Times in extending congratula-
tions and good wishes.

METHODIST PICNIC

The Sunday school of the Metho-
dist Episcopal Church held their
annual picnic at Piper Grove last
Wednesday and the great numbers
present pronounced it a success.
The business men of Marshfield
greatly contributed to the enjoy-
ment of the occasion by generously
donating prizes for the races which
constituted the main feature of the
program.

In the primary races, Ilma Lang-
worthy won a beautiful doll and
Dale Calvert a toy ship. A baseball
and bat were won by Will
Kreitzer, and Wesley Frazer was
the winner of a knife. The married
women were also pitted in a
50-yard race in which Mrs. J. R.
Heaton was declared winner and
presented with a ladies' handbag.
Among the grandmothers Mrs. Chas.
Thorwald was the winner of some
choice preserves. Ed Bolt proved
himself the fleetest of the young
men present and received a leath-
er card case. Anna Downs, having
won the young ladies' race, was
the recipient of a fine box of candy.
Myrtle Isaacson won a souvenir.

To conclude the day's festivities,
a men's free-for-all potato race was
held. Chas. Lyons succeeded in
showing his superiority in this
event and was awarded the prize.
After the exciting races everybody
returned to the ice cream stand.
The kindness of Marshfield business
men and the good spirit with which
they contributed their various arti-
cles, was very greatly appreciated
by those in charge.

AUCTION BRIDGE

Mrs. Eugene Crosthwaite will be
hostess to the members of the Auc-
tion Bridge Club at her home, 379
South Sixth street, Wednesday, Au-
gust 4th.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Dulcia Adelaide Wall-
mark was hostess Monday afternoon
at her home in Bunker Hill, to a few
friends who aided her in celebrating
her second birthday. A most deligh-
tful afternoon was passed playing
games and later dainty refreshments
were served under a beautiful ar-
bor made of Cedar boughs. The in-
vited guests were Misses Myr-
tie Steen, Margaret Snow, Bernice
Snow, Frances Brockmueller, Myr-
tie Brockmueller, Olga Christensen,

world only in the eyes of the be-
holder, while, even as beyond the
gloom of Mudville:
"Somewhere the sun is shining,
Somewhere children play."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Beryl Noah was hostess to a
very delightful party at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noah, North Coos
River. It was given in honor of Miss
Hazel Cowan and Mr. Ivy Noah's
sixteenth birthday. The evening was
spent with amusing games and music
until late when a delicious supper
was served by the hostess, Miss Noah
who was assisted by Miss Cowan. The
house was beautifully decorated with
cut ferns and flowers. Many young
friends of Miss Cowan and Mr. Noah
were invited, those being present:
Agnes Hendrickson, Esther Holm,
Jennie Bowman, Susan Mahaffy, Evely-
n Piper, Jeanette Nowlin, Vella
Terry, June Petromoleux, Reta Law-
horne, Hazel Cowan, Beryl Noah,
Reuben Hendrickson, Ernest Holm,
Charlie Mahaffy, Ellery Dagget, Haz-
zen Price, Edward Johnston, Paul
Kreger, Eddie Larson, Ivy Noah,
Noel Noah, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Noah.

PICNIC OUTING

A delightful picnic outing was
that last Sunday chaperoned by Mr.
and Mrs. Thayer Grimes. Leaving
on a special launch the party pro-
ceeded to the Goodwill home on Coos
River where various sports were in-
dulged in. Not the least of these
was the picnic dinner served in the
grove. Those going were the Misses
Marie Gregg, Harriet Collins, Wilda
Harris, Anna Holland, Ruth Connors,
Nellie Warwick, Adelaide Clarke, C.
Clarke, Ursula Farringer, Miss Sea-
man, Florence Aiken, Bruce Kelly,
and Grace Kruse, and Messrs. W. A.
Ackerman, R. Copple, Will Goodrum,
George Haines, Ben Fisher, M. Wood,
Max Reigard, Gordon Rasmussen,
Arthur Peck, Jay Doyle Midge Welch,
Donald Lawyer and the chaperones,
Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Grimes.

HAPPY NINE CLUB

Nine girls of North Coos River met
at the home of Charles Mahaffy
Wednesday to organize a sewing
club. The name decided upon for the
club was "The Happy Nine" and Hazel
Cowan was elected president with Beryl
Noah vice-president, Susan Mahaffy
secretary, Agnes Hendrickson, assis-
tant secretary, Jennie Bowman, treas-
urer and Esther Holm, reporter.

NORTH BEND AID

The ladies society of the Swedish
Lutheran society of North Bend had
an enjoyable meeting Wednesday at
Mrs. Herman Sandquist's home on
Kentuck Inlet. A delicious picnic
luncheon was served by the hostess
who was assisted by Mrs. John San-
din. Those enjoying her gracious
hospitality were: Mrs. Louis Straw-
man, Mrs. William Erickson, Mrs.
C. J. Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Sandin,
Mrs. Matt Kjellman, Mrs. Victor Wit-
tiek, Mrs. Ben Sundbaum, Mrs. An-
drew Strong, Mrs. Greta Anderson,
Mrs. Hjalmar Anderson, Mrs. Eraest
Wittiek, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Mrs.
Mary Wyman, Mrs. William Strang,
Mrs. Ellis Carlson, Mrs. Albert Wick-
lund, Mrs. Herman Sandquist, Mrs.
John Sandin, and the Misses Elsie
Sandquist, Vera Hendrickson, Stella
Klockars, Agnes Sandin, and Messrs.
William Erickson, Mike Sandin, John
Sandin, Victor Wittiek, Louis Ander-
son, Rudolf Wittiek, Robert Sandin,
Warner Sandquist, Arvid Berglan,
A. Hendrickson, and Rev. B. F. Beng-
ston. The next meeting will be held
at the J. B. Johnson home in Cooston
Wednesday, August 11.

MATT L. MAY

Chandler Hotel, Tel. 20,
MARSHFIELD, Oregon
The representative of
HAAS BROTHERS,
H.-B. BRAND
CANNED GOODS
has added to his lines the
ARMOUR & CO'S PRODUCTS
known as the
TOP NOTCH GOODS
VERIBEST canned meats.
100 per cent SIMON-PURE
leaf lard.
Their Star Stockinet hams
and bacon and their WHITE
FLYER laundry soap.

Ina Christensen, Ione Nelson, Ray
Barklow, Delloa Barklow, Clarence
Keating, George Albee, and Mrs. C.
P. Keating, Mrs. W. R. Barklow,
Mrs. O. A. Wallmark, Mrs. H. M. Al-
bee, and Mrs. E. A. Nelson. Mrs.
Wallmark was assisted in serving by
Mrs. H. M. Albee and Mrs. E. A.
Nelson.

BIG REDUCTION In Price of Tents

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT OF NEW GUARANTEED TENTS AND WHICH WE ARE ABLE TO SELL AT PRICES FAR BELOW WHAT THEY HAVE BEEN RETAILING FOR ON COOS BAY.

THE BIG SLUMP IN THE PRICE OF COTTON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE REDUCTION IN THE COST OF TENTS AND WE ARE NOW GIVING THE PEOPLE OF COOS BAY AND VICINITY THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS MARKED DECREASE IN PRICE.

THESE TENTS ARE GUARANTEED BY THE MANUFACTURERS AND BY US—A DOUBLE GUARANTEE THAT WILL PROTECT YOU AGAINST ANY POSSIBLE DEFECT IN THE MAKING OR THE QUALITY.

EVERY TENT IS MARKED WITH THE WEIGHT OF THE DUCK CANVAS USED. THIS IS AN IMPORTANT FEATURE AS SOME TENTS MADE OF A CHEAP, LIGHT CANVAS LOOK WELL WHEN NEW BUT WILL NEITHER BE AN EFFECTIVE SHELTER NOR WEAR WELL.

THE WALL TENT NOT ONLY GIVES YOU MORE CONVENIENCE BUT IS MORE DURABLE AND SATISFACTORY IN EVERY WAY. IF YOU NEED A TENT NOW OR EXPECT TO HAVE USE FOR ONE SOON, COME IN NOW AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE AND QUOTE YOU THE NEW PRICES.

- SIZES WALL TENTS
- 8x10 ft
- 10x12 ft
- 12x14 ft
- 14x18 ft
- 16x24 ft



PRICES RANGE FROM
\$8.00
TO
\$28.75

A GOOD TENT WILL SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO FOR YOUR ANNUAL VACATION—YOU CAN GO ANY PLACE AND BE COMFORTABLE AND ENJOY THE BEAUTIFULS OF THE VARIOUS SECTIONS WITHOUT HAVING TO WORRY ABOUT A BOARDING PLACE. AT HOME, IT WILL TAKE THE PLACE OF A SLEEPING PORCH OR A PLAYHOUSE FOR THE CHILDREN. IT IS AN INVESTMENT THAT YOU WILL NEVER REGRET.

Johnson-Gulovsen

The Quality Name With the Service Fame

NORTH FRONT STREET MARSHFIELD

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The July telephone directory is now being distributed. Careful use of the directory will improve your service. CALL BY NUMBER. If you do not receive a copy of the new directory promptly, call Chief Operator.

COOS AND CURRY TELEPHONE CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

TENTS

9 1-2x12	\$ 9.50
9 1-2x14	\$10.50
12x14	\$12.50

TENTS FOR RENT

PIONEER HDWRE. COMPANY

IDEAL SUMMER TRIPS

Steamer RAINBOW leaves Marshfield for South Coos River every Sunday at 8 a. m., and returns at 6 p. m.
Launch EXPRESS week day same hours.

IDEAL FREE GROVE AND PICNIC GROUNDS
Bring your lunch baskets, kodaks and fishing tackle for a few days' outing. Sunday School and all picnic crowds a specialty.

ROUND TRIP 75c.
For charter apply on board or phone 316X3 or phone 3167.

Lawn and Garden Sprinkling

Everyone who expects to use water for lawn or garden sprinkling is required to sign an application and make payment before using any water for this purpose. The rate fixed by the Railroad Commission for sprinkling is \$1.00 per month for each 5000 square feet (50 by 100-foot lot, or less, building space included. Payment of four months, or \$4.00 in advance allows use for one year in advance for lawn sprinkling, washing windows, porches, etc., but if paid by the month use is only allowed during the month paid.

The rules filed with the Railroad Commission require that payment be made in advance each month before using same and that sprinkling be done only between 6 and 8 o'clock, morning and evening. No reduction in rates will be allowed in case water is not required for sprinkling every day of the month. If water is used for sprinkling without payment having been made in advance or outside of sprinkling hours, the service may be entirely shut off and not turned on until \$1.00 penalty has been paid.

Coos Bay Water Company.

MARSHFIELD AND NORTH BEND, OREGON.

High Quality Groceries

Our own prompt and particular delivery service—Efficient clerks—being out of the high rent district and keeping our prices as low as consistent with good business makes

Conner & Hoagland

—The Leading Grocers—Dealers in Good Groceries—
797 South Broadway. Phones 348-J and 326

Vacation Days At Goodwill

FINE CAMPING GROUNDS
EXCELLENT HOME COOKING
SWIMMING, BOATING and FISHING
DANCING PAVILION

Several boats daily to Marshfield including speed launch for Marshfield at 4:15 daily and returning in time for supper; leaves Marshfield at 7 every morning, returns Marshfield about 8:30.

Rates reasonable. Phone 316 Farmers, or inquire of Capt. J. H. of steamer Rainbow.

Coos County People should make Hotel Terminal

their headquarters during
to the Exposition
Located on Market avenue
Ferry building, in heart of
city and on direct car line
to the exposition grounds
Fine rooms and reasonable

Phone 73.
Have you been to SARTER'S LUNCH?
If Not, Why Not?
Something New Every Day
Ice Cream bricks
Ice Cream, quarts
Ice Cream, pints
Hot Chicken Tamales... 2 for 10c
Picnic Lunches a Specialty

SARTER'S

Phone 243-J.
Marshfield.
Opposite Blanco Hotel, Front Street

MRS. WILLEY'S NEW STORE
is named
THE NEEDLECRAFT
Now in new Home.
78 Central Ave.
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