

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.)

IN THE LONG AGO.

The yielding clasp of your burning hands

I have felt in the long ago! And the sway of the sun of those

hazel strands I have loved in the long ago! But a veil shrouds dark the forbidden past.

As the mists well up in the swirling blast.

For in an abyss the planet is cast, Where we dwelt in the long ago!

Those burning lips that shame the morn-

I have kissed in the long ago! Through garden agleam in exotic bloom

We wandered and Mayed, not heeding the doom, That wove around us relentless its

loom-

Where we loved in the long ago!

What matters the past—the days that are dead-

Though they lived in the long ago! But let us be living and loving instead

As we loved in the long ago! of all.

And yield we our bodies and souls to occasion, the ladies having arranged his thrall.

Though crushing and crumbling the with Mrs. M. C. Horton presiding. universe fall;

We were one, in the long ago!

-ANON.

666THE BEST GIRL EVER'- dressed for the occason, who was she? Everybody turned crowned kings to merchants? sweetheart in whose starry eyes there lay more peril, than in twenty unsheathed swords? Gentle Viola? Or -well, certainly not Annie Laurie, who permitted one man to immortal- of the finest banquets of the year. ize her with his serenade, and margied his rival.

of the ages-every poet is a loverhave sung of her in happy chorusheaven in her soul-her soul wthin her eyes; her heart on her lips; grace in her steps; beautiful and sweet, and young as beautiful, and soft as young, and gay as soft, and innocent as gay. Angels are painted far to look like her. That's her. And I can prove it by every lover on Coos Bay. Queen stacken, of all seasons and all places-the girliest girl in all the rosebud garden of girls-the bride.

time, be a girl. There's nothing else ization has given this season. The can imitate without losing somewhat summer season, of your girlishness, which is your patent, your monopoly, your copy-

and fascinating. In wood; vote, if the men permit you ing. and you wish to; play tennis as long as the outdoors last; but don't copy the men's language. Read the newspapers; understand politics, if you can-very few men do: I admire you on horseback, bench fashion or a la clothespin, I love to see you independent, self-reliant, brave and self- home next Wednesday evening. helpful. But, do and be all these things like a girl. I can't tell you how; you know. What is there that 4 o'clock will mark the first of the

efforts to appear like a man she appears like four or five men-and usually like the kind of a man that men don't, like. A girl even chews gum more energetically and cowily than a man chews tobacco. The manny girl exaggerates every characteristic of the man whom she imitates. When she carries a cane she carries it as though she needed itnot as though she didn't know she had it. She talks loud, as some men, but no gentlemen, do. She walks of the Marshfield High School which with longer strides than she is really will be given Friday evening, June built for. She does manny things as 18. a boy learns to swear-dragging in his blanks and dashes where they have no emphasis and no meaning, meeting of the year at the home of

the hats just alike; one of them, the sume its meetings the second Thursgirly girl, will be fascinating and day in September. chic under t. The other, the manny girl will look like a stable boy. It's all in the girl. I can't tell what is is. You might as well ask me to describe my lady's bonnet. Don't try to be a manny girl-just keep on being a girly girl."

The ladies of the Progress Club entertained their husbands at a banquet at the Chandler hotel last Tuesday evening in honor of the closing So love shall be monarch and ruler of a year's successful study in Greek Art. The grill room was used for the one table at whch all were seated, The table was prettly decorated and at each plate was placed a buttonhole boquet of roses and rose geraniums. The ladies were daintily

The banquet began at 7:45 and knows her. If you can't was made up of eight courses, served tell at the first guess, you never will in a manner fitting the Chandler. guess. Who was she-Ruth, stand- During the evenng many stories were ing breast-high amid the summer told. After the table had been corn? Esther, not daring to lift her cleared the presding lady requested drooping eyes to the unmoving scep- all to read the little quotation placed ter, holding her life and her people's at each plate, arranged as a place safety? Helen of Troy, whose face card and daintily tied with the club's 'launched a thousand ships' and colors pnk and green. Much merrment was enjoyed from this feature Portia, Shakespeare's perfect woman, of the program. Mrs. H. Sengwhose 'severed lips were parted will stacken gave a very appropriate sugar breath,' whose hair played the toast to the absent members, Messpider with its golden mesh to entrap dames P. C. Levar, W. C. Bradley the hearts of men? Juliet, the child and E. G. Flanagan and Mrs. C. W.

> A vote of thanks was given the management of the Chandler for their painstaking in furnishing one it

After the banquet the party retired to the reception room where a pleas-"'The Best Girl Ever'-the lovers ant hour was spent in conversation and music.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Lando, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Tower, Mr and Mrs. Wilson Kaufman, Mrs. Elmer A. Todd, Miss Raymond, Dr and Mrs. J. W. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. H. Seng-

The Swas tka Club ball at the L O. O. F.hall Wednesday evening was "Don't be manny. 'The Best Girl largely attended and proved to be Ever' must, first of all, and all the one of the most enjoyable the organon earth equal to her nor like her, club has not decided yet when ad-There isn't a man living whom you journment will be taken for the

The Assembly Club ball at the I right. There is no harm in you do- O. O. F. hall Thursday night was ing lots of things the men do, but one of the most pleasant dancing don't do them like men. Be as parties of the season on Coos Bay. bright as you know how-you can't Between twenty-five and thirty couhelp it. Be witty and clever, brillant ples ,including a half-dozen couples "Paint, hammer brass and carve Punch was served during the evenfrom North Bend, were present

Following the ball, a number of couples partleipst .. in a "Dutch

Mrs. F. A. Haines will entertain the Oklahoma Whist Club at her

Next Tuesday afternoon from 1 to a man can tell a woman how to do? "Ladies Days" at the Millicoma "The manny girl always overdoes Club. The Board of Governors of the manny things. In her frenzied the club have arranged to turn the

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rooms over to the wives, sweethearts and sisters of the members the second and fourth Tuesday afternoons of each month and a pleasant series of informal gatherings is anticipated.

Invitations will probably be issued this week for the annual alumni ball

The Biographic Club held its final without regard to time, occasion or Mrs. E. Mingus Thursday afternoon. The session was devoted to the club's "Two girls may wear men's hats, business affairs. The club will re-

> Mrs. C. A. Sehlbrede of Marshfield, has been invited by Mrs. F. W. Benson of Salem, wife of Gov. Benson, to be one of the hostesses at the dedication of the Oregon building at the Seattle fair, June 18. Mrs. Benson was chosen by the Oregon exposition commission to select the corps of hostesses for the event.

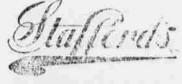
> The Ladies' Art Club was pleasantly entertained at the home Mrs. Nels Rasmussen Friday afternoon. Arrangements were made to hold the club's annual picnic Sun-

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