

SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S WORLD

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 events occur later than the time mentioned.)

OLD FASHIONED ROSES.
 They ain't no style about 'em,
 And they're sort o' pale and faded.
 Yit the doorway here without 'em
 Would be lonesomer and shaded.
 Than the morning glories makes,
 And the sunshine would look sadder
 For their good old fashion sakes.

I LIKE 'em 'cause they kind o'
 Sort o' make a feller like 'em.
 And I tell you, when I find a
 Bunch out whur the sun kin strike 'em
 It allus sets me thinkin'
 O' the ones 'at used to grow
 An' peck in thro' the chinks o'
 O' the cabin, don't you know!

AND then I think o' mother
 And how she used to love 'em
 When they wasn't any other.
 'Less she found 'em up above 'em.
 And her eyes afore she shut 'em
 Whispered, with a smile, and said
 We must pick a bunch and put 'em
 In her hand when she wuz dead.

BUT, as I wuz a-sayin',
 They ain't no style about 'em
 Very sandy or displayin'.
 But I wouldn't be without 'em,
 'Cause I'm happier in these posies
 And the hollyhaws and such
 Than the hummin' bird 'at noses
 In the roses of the rich.
 —James Whitcomb Riley.

"Ah, Love but a day
 And the whole world changed!
 The sun's array
 And the bird estranged;
 The wind has dropped
 And the sky's deranged
 Summer has stopped."

IF ALL girls were worldly wise at 18 there would be a revolution of the world's woes.

The trouble lies in many a young girl thinking she is in love, while in truth only her girlish fancy has been suddenly awakened from its beauty sleep, says Laura Jean Libbey.

Shakespeare set the period for romance to dawn in the feminine heart at sweet sixteen. But, I ween, at that age a maiden's heart is like an unripe peach, which has all the appearance of perfection, but, when gathered, is exceedingly disappointing.

Few, if any, there are who would not concede that it would have been wiser to have left it on the parent stem to ripen the length of time nature intended—for it to become luscious, sweet, and gratifying.

With the letting out of the tucks in their dresses most girls imagine themselves full fledged young ladies. They hide their dolls and begin to look around for the "Prince Charming" they have heard and dreamed so much about. To say that girls of that age do not have their ideals would not be true, for they have; and, I might further add, their ideas of frantic love have been gleaned not alone from the latter day novels, from which they have been carefully guarded, but from the poets and by reading such lines as these:

All night long a face before her
 Lived—
 Dark, splendid, sparkling, in the
 Silence full
 Or passionate love, and held her
 From her sleep.

The girl heart of 16 is intensely imaginative; the words kiddle her lively fancy—and she looks around for just such a splendid face and dark, wonderful eyes. The first man who crosses her path, answering this description, she promptly becomes infatuated with, thinking of him by

day and dreaming of him through the long night.

It is useless to attempt to put old heads on young shoulders. Lessons cannot be forced into the brain except by learning; this learning cannot be gained except by the stern teacher experience.

It is held by many writers that a girl should have but one sweetheart and it should be he whom she should eventually wed. I take issue with those thinkers. One cannot judge by one apple the flavor that other and probably more worthy apples show. If a young girl has many admirers she is more apt to give her judgment and her woman's instinct full play in choosing wisely among her suitors.

Not understanding man's nature, it is almost a miracle for a young girl to fully realize when the real passion has come to her, or whether it is a fictitious one that fills her heart. No girl is so wise but that she needs the advice of those near and dear to her, who have her interest at heart, to guide her in her love affairs. Girls of 16 are in the primary department of love.

At 19 they are in the grammar room of the heart's school. It is not until they have reached the demure age of one and twenty that they are supposedly graduated from the high school of Love and are ready to face the world of matrimony.

Even then, with the diploma of fitness for being wooed and won, girls often find they have skipped over many a useful page of lore which it is a loss not to have known.

Very youthful love, in song and story, is sweet to read about, but youthful love is also the kind that changes. The fully ripened peach does not change until life's ending, holding its sweetness to the last.

Young girls secretly crave the admiration of the opposite sex. When this is afforded them they jump at the conclusion that it is love—which they have heard, read, and dreamed so much about.

It is not wise of parents to forbid daughters to even think of a lover. Youth is fond of pleasure. To meet this demand of the youthful heart parents should not isolate their young daughters from the calls of young men.

The mother should always make it her pleasure to be present—not as a sentinel, but as a delightful companion, leading the conversation in pleasant grooves.

The young man who truly loves finds it delight enough to watch the bud developing into the flower and will wisely refrain from gathering it too soon.

At an unripe age girls are apt to be a little willful in love affairs. It needs skillful guiding of mamma's firm hand.

The trouble is, few girls will confide in their mother. She has to guess how far the love germ has eaten its way into the daughter's heart—to apply the remedy.

A young girl's heart is easily molded if parents approach them in a way which does not embitter their young souls, causing them to conceal their dawning love instead of confiding and advising with them.

A mother should always be like an elder sister to her trusting young daughters. A mother should never censure her daughter unfeelingly nor set her foot down in anger.

Take her in your arms, with all a parent's love; let there be a bond of sympathy between you. Young girls are seldom competent

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 1331. Notices of club meetings will be published and secretaries are kindly requested to furnish same.

to guide their own love barks to safe harbor.

Miss Edith Dunning and the Misses Edith and Doris Meece of Berkeley are expected on the next Nann Smith for a month's visit with Mr. Arno Meece.

Miss Adele Loggie of Bellingham, Washington, who was a popular visitor here last season at the Hazard home leaves shortly with her parents for Washington, D. C., where she will enter school. Mr. and Mrs. Loggie will go on to Mr. Loggie's former home in New Brunswick before returning to the Pacific coast.

Word has been received by the friends of Miss Nina Lyon, a former eighth grade teacher in the Marshfield schools of her marriage on the 19 of June to Mr. Brown of Los Angeles.

Miss Jessie Chase has written Marshfield friends of a delightful though warm trip through the eastern states and Canada. At the time of writing she was in Cambridge Massachusetts. She spent the Fourth of July visiting the historic spots of interest in Lexington, and other cities near Boston. She is now on her homeward journey which will be over the Canadian Pacific Route.

Dr. and Mrs. Houseworth returned Thursday evening from an extended tour through the east.

Mrs. R. K. Booth will entertain with a houseparty at the G. A. Bennett Cabin at the sand hills shortly. Her guests will include a number of maids and young matrons of the younger set.

To a few of her most intimate friends, Miss Edith Holmes whispered a deep secret before departing for Portland on the steamer Breakwater. The secret was none other than an explanation of her sudden trip to the Rose City. Miss Holmes confided that she received a

(Continued on page 8.)

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BRING ANY
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CHOCOLATES
THAN YOU
CAN BUY
RIGHT NOW.

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A General Clearance of All the Summer Styles

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Coat and Suit Reductions

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Strictly man-tailored Suits and Coats. Sizes 16 to 42. Newest summer styles and colors. Values to \$27.50. Your choice.... **\$18.50**

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Advance Fall Coat Styles Now Here

New Arrivals in Neckwear

Now Being Shown for the First Time

Judging from these new style tendencies for Fall, the coming season promises to bring out many new and charming creations in Women's Neckwear. Among the newest things we are now showing are the new "Charlotte Cordays" at 35c to 75c; new Silk Sailor Collars with Windsor ties to match at \$1.00, pretty Fichus at 35c to 75c; "Middy" Collars with chemisette and tie to match at 25c, and dainty washable Marquissette Fichus.

Jabots and Side Frills at 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c each

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Times Want Ads Bring Results

Baseball Fire Boys' Benefit Game

Marshfield Fire Department vs. North Bend Fire Department

AT DEPOT BALL GROUNDS

Sunday, July 16th at 2:30 P. M.

Show your appreciation of the fire boys by attending this game. — It is for benefit of the two departments.

Baseball Fire Boys' Benefit Game