

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 each week. (Exceptions will be allowed only in cases where events occur later than the time mentioned.)

I NEVER KNEW

I never knew the great finesse To fry an egg: And it has always made me tired

Within my morning's coffee cup; And I have spurned My breakfast toast, if I got up To find it burned.

To find a dreg

I never knew how much of art It takes to broll

A beefsteak to delight the heart And not to spoil The luscious flavor of the meat;

And German fried Potatoes seem a simple feat Until I tried.

I never knew the greatfinesse A cook must show;

never tried to guess, But now I know.

For while my wife has been away I ran the shack And did the cooking! Hip, hooray! She's coming back!

And never more I'll make complain If toast is burned And coffee seems to have a taint;

For I have learned By sad experience and rude

And bitter smart That even cooking breakfast food Is quite an art.

lates an economic principle.

ers point out that the trend of the ardor into their various characters times as shown by these various labor that the performance was furnished saving devices indicate that the an added zest by their cleverness.

home IS DOOMED—that the sancitity Miss Carpenter as "Patty." marking its former hallowed precincts is losing ground every day and lence time and time again rocking bids fair to become lost altogethera thing extinct.

mourners, what will take place or evof such conditions, says Soph e Loeb. NO more doomed to destruct on than "When Patty went to College" and ever was and bids fair to rank the "Marchioness,"
sher as a real haven of retreat. Her faithful "Romeo," who "'ad higher as a real haven of retreat. should be, than ev,

er before. For though through the years we "There is no place like home" there mentioned thus lightly. has along with it often been the re-cchoed wall of "It is a good thing Miss Carpenter's "Juliet" unques-there isn't." Many, many times tionably made a decided hit.

"Sied the afternoon at tea, to-zether with several outside guests.

A merging of the two was Many, many times tionably made a decided hit. the home of the past with its scrub-

en) a continuous performer of these touches var'ens tasks to the EXCLUSION of her better good nature. But now we have inventions and

labor saving devices in all departname in the sense of having a bit of resistible leisure to look about her to realize a part and parcel of it all.

From the time of the first cave wo- Price. ter for her babe the human has ent. NEEDED a retreat, a place that he are to be congratulated upon the might call his own. Whether he has made that place BEAUTIFUL IN matters pertaining to entrance and burdens and making things easier.

It were just as if we would say that with the advent of the various modes of travel we lose the propen-sity for walking. On the contrary we real ze by study and the contin_ nal clamor of "Know Thyself" that we need it more than ever. ture to say that the grandmothers did not indulge in the exercise one-half

Though it is becoming simpler and several features of the evening's enever present study of the domestic extreme, and one or two of the quest economies that MUST toud to make the individual better and this world ity quite unsuspected of them. a much BETTER place to live in.

We are learning the value of foods, with pure food laws enacted, all the way to substantiality.

ing of USELESS things is the key- B. note in the emancipated home. china merchant told me the other day that the vase is becoming a

actually FILLS A NEED,

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 NEEDY thing. In a word, we are making the effort to fit the need. And be it known, the SPIRIT of HOME is being attended to in conjunction with it.

rush into marriages as formerly, but Hoaglund, outer sentinel; Mrs. E. when they do they have risen with Kelley, Mrs. McGeorge, managers; conditions and are more ready than their sisters of yesterday to cope with the home proposition. Rights of the individual members of the home are respected.

Love is NOT dying out. Not such! As long as the earth lasts, Not love will be the leading light in its pelle. most joyous precinct—the home!be it a kitchenette with two rooms or be it a mansion with all its complex-

What you and I and all of us need 's to keep alive the spark of love WITHIN us. The home will take care of itself even if there is nothing to do but touch the button.

This is an age of DOING, not of of woman's work and all other quesons of domesticity are solved there will be something to do For:

LOVE'S LABOR IS NEVER LOST. -0-

The Senior play, "Mr. Bob," presented last night at the Royal theater was a most successful example of amateur theatricals. It was played to ND NOW a man is figuring on a a large house, which was both en-election of officers will be held. "common kitchen" that will in thusiastic and vociferous in its aphis estimation solve the domestic plause. The plot of the comedy was question as to servants, management, good and the parts fitted well the etc. He has a plan showing where- should be accorded each one for the different players. Special mention by many families will be served at successful rend.tion of units made MINIMUM cost and further formu- the whole evening one wave of laughter, for not only were the parts mirth-In response to this, calamity howl- provoking in the extreme but the

stage-struck servant girl, set the audwith laughter and in her soliloquy in the first act brought such a spontan-They do not say (these continuous cous burst of applause that act on was suspended for a full minute while en care to predict the ultimate result the little maid received her plaudits. She reminded one constantly of a de-But you and I know that the home is lightful mixture of the heroine in

a eart as beat for er h'alone, should not be forgotten, altho, upholding the dignity of a Jenkins, he have been singing the immortal may "'ave hobjections" to being Chauncey

bing and scouring and ENDLESS toll Bob" were well played by Miss Nora has made the little woman who prides Towe and M ss May Preuss, who as- among them Mrs. Geo. F. Murch, herself on being a GOOD HOUSE- sumed to perfection the roles of col- and Mrs. Ledward. In the future KEEPER (which was considered the leg girl chums and in the unravel- probably the entire Guild will be whole scheme in the realm of wom- ing of the plot added many clever admitted to the larger society. The

ALL ELSE and to the detriment of excellent in their respective productions: surely the "hail-fellow-wellas shown by Milton Carlson. met. must be unexcelled while Ernest ments of the home the "lady of the Harrington, the pit'able victim of a house" may in reality merit that "lucheon eve y five minutes," was ir

"Miss Rebecca Luke," her feeble of the great glowing head upset with all the confusions of world OUTSIDE the several rooms a trying day-(no wonder, poor lady, of her domain, and know that she is for she had 'cats on the brain'! was played to perfection by Miss Mary Even the cats were well-be man when she cooked and found shel- haved and mewed at the right mom-Business manager and helpe s SPIRIT has marked the yes-or-no seating were effected, and the Seniors home idea and NOT the lifting of as a whole on the very evident success of their first play,

> The Coos Bay Motor Boat Club will hold its monthly social Monday evening. December 11, at the new club rooms in the Myers building.

A group of North Bend men enjoyed something out of the ordinary as much as the women of now, So it is with the home idea one night this week. There were less arduous every day, there is the terrainment that were novel in the proved themselves possessed of abil-

-0-At the meeting of the Altar Guild We are find ug that bizarre of the North Bend Episcopal church furnishings DO NOT GIVE the rest held Thursday at the home of Miss and Joy that COMFORTABLE things L. Kruse, the sewing was finished and The spindle legs are giving plans were completed for the ten and bazar to be given Saturday afternoon. People are buying BOOKS instead The Guild will meet after the holi-To save endless dust- days with Mrs. L. J. Kinney at Plat

The Progress club met for one of thing of the past, except where it the most delightful sessions of the term with the president, Mrs. J. M. Oh, yes indeed, we are still making Upton, Monday afternoon. The roll more beautiful things, but we are call was answered with historic spots making them useful first of all. The in the state, and among those named a whole, were Battle Rock, Independence buying the FRIVOLOUS thing but Rock, Fort Astoria, the

Massacre on the Coquille River, the old fort at Empire, and Champoeg where the first Oregon treaty was Mrs. Upton read a very interesting paper on the afternoon's Authors." autograph letter of greeting by Eva Emory Dye, author of McDonald In Oregon," and other pioneer stories, was read by Mrs. Maloney. Mrs. Sengstacken spoke on Minnie Myrtle. Miller, the wife of Joaquin Miller, and gave quotations from poems written by her. An elaborate luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Maud Reed, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Cohen, in honor of the Club Poet and Oregon author, Mrs. Henry Sengstacken. The club will meet with Mrs. I. S. Kaufman, December 18, when the subject will be Woman in the Home" and the rollcall, "Your Favorite Recipe."

The Royal Neighbors of America held election of officers at their meeting Tuesday, December 5. The following were elected: Mrs. C. LaChapelle, oracle; Mrs. A. L. Foster, viceoracle; Mrs. Wesley Smith, chancellor; Mrs. A. Z. Downs, recorder; Mrs. Warner Ogren, receiver; Mrs. Geo. N. Bolt, marshal; Miss Gertrude Statistics prove that folks do not Scaife, inner sentinel; Mrs. Wm. L. Houseworth, examining physician.

> The Minnie-Wis social club will hold its next meeting December 21 at the home of Mrs. Chas. LaCha-

Mrs. L. J. Simpson has returned from a trip to Portland and other northern cities.

Mrs. Effic Farringer entertained he Chafing-Dish club and several other guests at an evening of cards ruesday. Prizes were won by Mrs. dreaming, and even if the question Booth and Mr. Bleecker. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flaagan, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Van Duyn, Mrs. Lawlor, Miss Stanley, Miss Sengs-tacken, R. Bleecker, C. Nasburg, J Mereen. Preston Jones, Thayer Grimes and A. K. Peck.

> At the next meeting of the Eastorn Star, Tuesday, December 12.

The Ladies of St. Monica's Catholic church met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Powers Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of formulating plans for a fair which will be held in the near future, the date to be decided upon later. The special officers who were elected to serve during the preparations for the fair are: President. Rev. Father Munro; firstvice-president, Mrs. A. H. Powers; second vice-president, Mrs. E. O'Connell; secretary, Mrs. James Cowan; treasurer, Mrs. P. will be a meeting at the home of Wednesday aft-Mrs. Montgomery, ernoon, December 13. The ladies of the church are all requested to be present as the various committees will be appointed and other business transacted.

The Sisters of Bethany held an Wednesday, De-Arthur McKeown. cember 6. at which lunch and tea The Alter Guild finwere served. ished the afternoon at

A merging of the two was attempted, which ended in the The parts of "Kitty" and "Mr. admission of several of the Guild members to the Sisters of Bethany, next meeting will be with Mrs. Robt. "Philip" and "Mr. Brown" were E. Browning, Wednesday, January

> Mrs. W. F. Squires entertained the A. N. W. club at a more than pleasant afternoon Thursday, and at more than bounteous luncheon. The afternoon was as pleasant a one as the club has ever spent. During the course of business, Mrs. Geo. F. Murch was elected to member-

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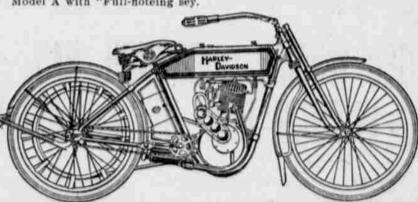
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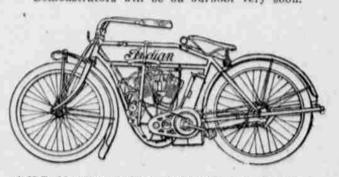
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