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HOME OWNERSHIP.

THE TIMES has frequently and earnestly urged everyone on Coos Bay to secure a piece of Coos Bay real estate and it has especially advised people to secure homes of their own. The Portland Journal working along the same lines, suggests the same splendid idea. Almost any family, it says, can pay for a lot and house in that city within 10 or 12 years while on Coos Bay it can be done in half that time. True, the cost of living is high, and is increasing more than wages, yet with care and economy a home is easily possible, and it will be in later years a very and increasingly valuable possession.

This is a good year and a good time of year to make a start in this enterprise. The vacation season is over. The harvests are being converted into millions of surplus money. Lots are no higher than they were last year, but they will be higher next year. It is a good time to begin to make monthly payments on a home, a place in which a family can take pride, in the improvement and occupancy of which all will rejoice. Nothing so stimulates and strengthens the resolution to have a portion of one's earnings as this monthly necessity of making a payment on one's home, the permanent abiding place of wife and children, the dwelling in which the family affairs are most sacred.

Home ownership makes a man a more responsible and a better citizen. It makes the wife a more contented, cheerful and better woman. It gives the children greater pride of the right kind and a better chance in the world.

ONCE WHEN UNCLE SAM WINS.

THE EYE OF greed is fixed upon the great forest reservations of the nation. Timber cutters, sheep and cattle owners seeking pasturage without cost, and mining promoters have all in their turn tried to get their hands upon sections of the forest lands, now grown immensely valuable.

A typical attempt at seizure was that of one H. H. Yard, and the North California Mining Company. The government has put no bars upon prospectors on the forest reserves. It has, on the contrary, encouraged the opening of mineral veins. Taking advantage of this policy, Yard and the mining company located 240,000 acres of land in the very heart of the forest, claiming this vast waste as mineralized property. The United States has an approximate value of \$5,000,000. A geological survey was ordered and in consequence the mining company voluntarily relinquished \$4,000 acres and protested against the vacation of 11,600 acres, having timber of a value of \$220,000. The company, which had held the locations for from two to five years, had undertaken no work of development. When the hearings began against it the concern spent six months prospecting and in that time recovered gold to

the amount of three dollars. Appeals to the land commissioner in Washington failed to support the company. The forest reserve again holds entire possession.

The case was, of course, one of speculation on the part of the company. If it lost out it lost little since no work worth mentioning was done. If it had won there was \$5,000,000 almost as a gift.

It does happen that, even with the public domain in California, Uncle Sam occasionally wins.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES. A Kansas preacher has quit the pulpit because he says he cannot preach and remain honest. He is now conductor on a street car, and it is safe to say his arm will soon be so wearied ringing up fares that occasionally his reach for the register rope will be short. A man who cannot be honest in the pulpit will have to stand an awful strain in being honest in the tail-end of a street car.

A California murderer was tried and convicted of manslaughter and a sentence of twenty years in the penitentiary was imposed. One week later the murderer was freed, having been released from penitentiary on a habeas corpus writ. The jury had returned the verdict of guilty and sentence had been imposed on Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoons are legal holidays in California. The murderer had been improperly convicted and sentenced, and was restrained of his liberty illegally.

Prices of food stuffs have gone up immensely during the past year, but no one will charge the producers or dealers with being extortionate when it is remembered that a New Jersey court has decided 25 pounds of pretty young woman is worth \$25,000. A young woman brought suit for breach of promise, claiming big damages, apparently not to her affections, however. She averred that because of being fitted she had lost 25 pounds in weight. Her lawyers claimed that \$1,000 per pound was a reasonable price, and the court agreed with him.

Meshes of the law are so fine in San Francisco that minnows are caught but the web is so rotten that big fish dash through without difficulty and afterwards are protected by the statute of limitations. A bookkeeper who altered a record to protect a political friend who had stolen a hundred thousand dollars was caught and will serve five years for his crime. The friend is a millionaire and walks the streets of San Francisco an honored man, while the man who purchased whole city governments and stole miles of streets are his friends.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Try to talk hopefully of life and its possibilities. You have no right to depress others because you may have found it a disappointment. —Selected.

Sisterly Interest.

Where'er you see a damsel fair Back to a man with listless air, Or, walking with him on the street, She often leads him by two feet, Or if his tie is turned askew She lets him leave the thing on view— That's her brother.

And when you see her with a man To whom she gives a sister's scan, Upon whose every word she hangs As though to hide one would cause pains, With whom she walks at gentle pace, At whom she looks with upturned face— That's not her brother, That's some other Girl's brother.

Utter Cook is telling the truth or he has a certain party named Munchausen backed clean off the docks.

The Kansas City Times devotes considerable space to "Some Thoughts on Milk." The editor must have been reading the Portland Journal.

"Always count ten before you strike," advises the Chicago Tribune.

FIRE OFFICER FOR SLEEPING

Coquille City Council Ousts New Nightwatch For Sleeping On Duty.

COQUILLE, Oct. 16. — The Sentinel says: "A special meeting of the city fathers was held at the city hall Tuesday morning when the resignation of W. B. Nethery as night-watchman was requested, and when tendered, was accepted. John Hickam was appointed by the council to fill the vacancy. This action of the city council was the result of reports coming in that the night watchman was sleeping a large portion of the after part of the night when he is supposed to be especially vigilant. The matter was called to the attention of the council last week and investigations were instituted to ascertain the truth of the charges.

"Marshal Hoberg, in pursuance of orders from headquarters, had business in the neighborhood of the city hall in the early morning hours Tuesday and discovered the night watchman enjoying a refreshing slumber in the big office chair. He reported the matter and Mr. Nethery's resignation was requested.

"Mr. Nethery was appointed by the council at its last regular meeting held two weeks ago and he has served since the first day of the present month."

But is this plan a good one in cases where the other fellow doesn't stop to do any counting?

Every month has its beauty, its treasure, its charm, in forest and prairie, in village and farm. Most golden in gifts of all the months of the year, most lavish month, matron October is here. Overflowing with bounties, with colors ablaze, she fills the earth garbners, through glorious days.—Exchange.

This North Pole squabble is getting on my nerves. I dreamed last night of discovering it myself. Got up in my sleep and took the kitchen stovepipe down and carried it all over the house on my shoulder. Every time it bumped into something we stopped and quarreled awhile as to whether it was Cook or Peary carrying it. I thought it was a polar bear or a walrus that awakened me, but it was only my wife who slapped me for emptying a gallon of soot into her left ear while she slept. I shudder even now to think that a joint might have dropped off and cut a biscuit out of the pup. The North Pole is on everybody's nerves. It has roosted on the nerves of humanity since away back when they chained up Columbus to break him of the discovering habit. Almost unknown to the giddy throng—men with an ambition to be mentioned in geographies have flitted away to the north year by year and sat on the cold, unsympathetic edge of a glacier to gnaw their last piece of walrus hide or eat the sweet band from their straw hat while thinking of the folks at home and hankering with a great palpitating threeply hanker for an army mule sandwich and a cup of coffee such as mother used to make.

In a big town, when you call on a man, his clerk takes your card, and carries it to the man's private office. If the clerk comes back, and says the man is not in, that is a sign he doesn't care to see you. But in a

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The boys used to dress like cowboys, and long to run off and fight Indians. Now they will dress like Arctic explorers, and long to run away and find the North Pole.

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CARD OF THANKS. I desire to make this public acknowledgement of the brave, generous and unselfish act of W. Willemer, seaman of the Breakwater, in rescuing my brother, Hiram Edwards, from death by drowning at the time of the accident to the Alert. It was a noble and courageous act worthy of unmeasured praise, and I tender him this modest but sincere acknowledgement of thanks and gratitude. Also to the many friends whose expressions of sympathy in the financial loss I have sustained, I tender my thanks and assurance of appreciation of their kind words.

C. E. EDWARDS, Master of Steamer Alert.

AT THE CHURCHES

UNITED BRETHREN OF NORTH BEND. R. G. SUMMERLIN, Pastor. Sunday School at 10; preaching services at 2:30 o'clock. Young Peoples' meeting at 7 o'clock. Preaching services at 8 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Services will be held in the Christian Science hall, 327 Third street North, Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject:

Doctrine of Atonement.

CATHOLIC CHURCH. Rev. Father J. MORAN.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 and 10:30 at St. Monica's Catholic church by Rev. Father J. A. Moran.

In North Bend, Father Curley will celebrate mass at 8 and 10 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF NORTH BEND. Sunday School 10 a. m.

Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Preaching by District Superintendent Rev. M. C. Wire, D. D., of Eugene, 7:30 p. m.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. J. Richard Olson, Pastor.

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The subject for tonight will be "Requirements of the Gospel." The subject for tomorrow will be "Heaven," and "Fraternal Orders, Their Benefits and Which is the Best." The Sunday evening service will be in the Baptist church.

NORTH BEND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.; preaching service at 11 o'clock, when there will be a christening service at which a number of new members will unite with the church. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Christian Endeavor and Bible Study at 6:30. Song service at 7:45 o'clock. Preaching service at 8 p. m. Strangers and friends are invited and will be made welcome at all these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. FRANK R. ZUGG, Minister. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Subject, "Paul, a Prisoner—Before Felix"—Acts 24. Preaching services in morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Eleventh Commandment." In the evening, the minister will preach on the parable of "The Good Shepherd." The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet at 6:45 p. m. sharp under the leadership of the president, Charles Lowery. Subject will be taken from "Pilgrim's Progress." Strangers will be welcomed.

Chas. Lowry, the president, will lead the meeting Sunday evening at 6:45 sharp. The subject will be taken from "Pilgrim's Prayers."

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