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GOOD BUSINESS GETTER.

The Dowell News, published in a little eastern city, thinks that the home knocker is about the best business getter for a newspaper that has ever been set at large, and in the following homely language sums up these "old reliables":

"The man who knocks his home paper is generally the one who is too cheap to even subscribe for it. But thanks to the liberal patronage we receive from other sources—for were it not for that we would likely have to go out of business.

"The knocker of his home town enterprises, in every case we have ever observed, meets his doom in his own battles of life, and we are more than pleased that we do not need to rely on the business of such people to keep the Dowell News going. Don't forget, Mr. Knocker, that your home paper is contributing things that tend to uplift the community, work and effort to the extent of which you do not even think—must less, do; that in spite of your cowardly, ignorant and uncalculated criticism, this paper's subscription list and job printing patronage is increasing as never before; that the world lived and prospered before you saw the light of day, and that your help, believed to be of the most trifling class, is not altogether essential in the promotion of anything which is fair and honest.

"We refrain from quoting your criticism and naming you in this writeup, for the publicity of these facts might result in your own humiliation and be the cause of no small amount of trouble for you. At the same time we are convinced that a continuation of your attempted trampling upon the advertising policy of our paper will result in the proper analysis of your criticism and the revelation of your name.

"In the meantime, Mr. Knocker, let yourself and all others in your class awaken to the fact that this paper is being published for everyone and not for a selfish few who are almost as autocratic in their views as his Satanic Majesty, the deposed Kaiser of Germany."

LITTLE WHITE CROSSES.

Little white crosses way off in France where the flowers grow and the sunbeams glance, little white crosses so far away, bright are the wreaths they wear today, warm and loving the hearts that come at call of bugle and tap of drum, tender and true are the eyes that weep, sacred the ground where the soldiers sleep "neath the little white crosses row on row where the sunbeams glance and the flowers grow. Little white crosses—miles on miles where the roses bloom and the sunlight smiles, little white crosses all aplein where the south wind croons and the soldiers dream, sweet are the garlands twined today by hands of love in the far away while the drums beat low and the bugles call and the sad hearts thrill and the blossoms fall on the little white crosses tomb on tomb where the sunlight smiles and the roses bloom. Little white crosses line on line, emblem immortal, token, sincere, little white crosses that tell of love deep as the infinite sky above, hope of the future, soul of the world, bright as the flags to the

GIFTS That Last

Our idea is to sell the most suitable goods for the purpose required. Gifts that last at as reasonable a price, as we can afford. No permanent business was ever built that did not feel under obligation to render its patrons a service, A worthy article at a fair price, sums up our idea of service to our customers.

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breaze unfurled, tender and true are the hearts that yearn, lovingly longing the eyes that turn to the little white crosses so far away where the soldiers dream and the sunbeams play.—Clem Bradshaw.

HOW TO SUCCEED.

"When a man becomes a success nearly everything he does is picked up as a possible reason for his success, just as before he arrived most of his habits, or practices, were regarded as the reasons why he got no where," says Fred C. Kelly in The Nation's Business.

"Not long ago," Kelly continues, "I sat at a baseball game next to a man who is quietly making \$50,000 a year, and making it in a successful little enterprise of his own device without any fuss or commotion. 'This time last year,' he remarked, 'I wouldn't have dared to take an afternoon off and go to a ball game, because at that time my business didn't amount to much. I wasn't known as a man who was making lots of money, so if business acquaintances saw me at the ball game they would say, 'No wonder he doesn't amount to anything. He takes too much time away from the office for pleasure.' But now, do you know what they will say, 'there is a smart fellow. He takes lots of vacation to keep himself in good fettle. That is why he is so successful.'"

It isn't how hard you work, but how you work that makes the boss and manager friendly.

Nothing irritates your opponent so much as to just smile at him when he is raving at you.

"Girls will be girls"—and so will a lot of old women.

THE COUNTRY PRINTER.

In these times of reconstruction and readjustment it will become the advertiser and buyer of printing to object to the reasonable advances in prices which country publishers and printers are establishing for the continuation of their businesses, remarks the Publishers' Auxiliary.

The country printer and publisher, with few exceptions, has never enjoyed the remuneration demanded by his banker, grocer, clothier, lumber dealer, carpenter, bricklayer, plumber, painter, and representatives of various other mercantile lines and trades. It may have been his own fault. He may have been too "fair" with his patrons and not fair enough with himself. Be that as it may, within the last several months he has been given stern object lessons in business economy, and as a class has become convinced that he is entitled to a compensation for his capital, employed, labor and money expended and intelligence and ability required, on a par with other businesses comparable to his. And he is right.

Even though there is a general falling market, prices will for several years remain at a higher level than before the war. The printer and publisher will have to pay more for the things he has to buy for himself, his family and his business, and it is therefore right for him to ask and receive better prices for what he has to sell, and lay a new foundation that will hold up his business structure under the new conditions which will assail it. These publishers who have not already done so should lose no time to protect themselves in this matter. And those printers and publishers who have been able to establish a price level fair to themselves and their customers should be deaf to importunities for a reduction.

It is to the shame of hundreds of communities all over the country that the local papers and printing plants have been closed for lack of patronage sufficient for the proprietor to continue them and maintain his self-respect as a citizen and a business man.

Timber is one of the greatest assets of this new nation of ours. According to federal statistics Oregon and Washington, with Idaho as a side issue, have a commercial stand of 1,000,000,000,000 feet board measure. The United States forest service has been preparing wood surveys in the various districts. In addition to the natural growth of business to be expected out here, there is every indication that in the very near future a large amount of the business now conducted in the yellow pine belt of the southwest will be transferred to the Pacific northwest. The south has but 280,000,000,000 feet of yellow pine left. It is being cut at the rate of 15,000,000,000 feet a year. Within the next five to seven years the northwest will be cutting at the rate of fourteen billion feet a year. Within the next five to Oregon's share will be well over half.

Grown ups make fun of "puppy love," but every last one of them wishes that he were back in that stage.

It used to take a lot of courage to get married. Now it not only takes lots of courage but lots of cash.

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- Baked Squash or Creamed Corn
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- English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
- Pumpkin Pie
- Mince Pie
- Coffee
- Milk
- Tea
- Ripe Olives

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TELLING IT TO THE JUDGE

His honor hears many and tales of woe in court, but now and then some humor "springs up" to relieve the monotony of the serious routine. Such occasional funny outbursts of lunny comment attract smiles even from those people who have to "tell it to the judge," in theatres throughout our United States, audiences have enthused over the witty wordings about judges and their cases as presented on the motion picture screen in the "Topics of the Day" films. With the firm conviction that all our readers are good judges of humor, the News-Review places the following pungent paragraphs on trial for your approval.

"Well, well, that's a frightful case. What made you marry 14 wives?" asked the judge. "Well, your honor, I didn't like the number 13.—Jefferson (Texas) News.

Judge, "Where did the automobile hit you?"

Rastus:—"Well, judge, if I'd been carrying a license number it would have been busted in a thousand pieces."—Schenectady (N. Y.) Star.

"Officer, what is the prisoner at the bar charged with?"

Cop:—"Mostly soda water, sir."—Boston Record.

Prosecuting Attorney, (to his opponent):—"You're the biggest boob in the city."

Judge, (trapping for order) "Gen-

tlomen, you forget I am here."—The Syracuse Herald.

Magistrate:—"But your wife says you haven't spoken a word to her for over a year."

Police Prisoner:—"No, your worship, I didn't want to interrupt her."

Pearson's Weekly.

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer.

"I'd rather not. They were words not fit to tell a gentleman."

"Then," said the attorney, "whisper them to the judge."—Progressive Farmer.

To the new maid:—"This is my brothers room. He's in Yale."

"Say? My brudder ban there too?"

"What year?"

"No year, Da judge yust say, 'You Axel, 60 days in Yail.'—Truth Seeker.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

U. S. Weather bureau, local office, Roseburg, Oregon, 24 hours ending 5 a. m.:
Precipitation in inches and Hundredths
Highest temperature yesterday... 49
Lowest temperature last night... 40
Precipitation, last 24 hours... .01
Total precip. since first of month 5.24
Normal precip. for this month... 4.47
Total precip. from Sept. 1, 1920, to date... 11.29
Average precip. from Sept. 1, 1917, 6.92
Total excess from Sept. 1, 1920... 4.37
Average precipitation for 43 wet seasons (Sept. to May, inc.)... 31.48
Forecast to 8 p. m. for southwestern Oregon... -2.11
Tonight and Wednesday fair.
WILLIAM BELLS, Observer.

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THANKSGIVING DANCE.

At Sutherland, Thursday night, November 25, Odd Fellows hall. Good music. Everybody cordially invited. Tickets \$1.10.

Mrs. H. A. West and Mrs. F. L. Bond left this morning for Portland to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rush arrived in Roseburg last night from La Grande, where they reside, and will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron of Green.

Mrs. A. J. Starmer and son Wyatt, of Weston, who have been at Santa Cruz, Calif., where Mrs. Starmer's mother, Mrs. A. J. Munson, died a week ago, left this morning for their home at Weston, after spending a few days in this city.

J. D. Nave left this morning for Chillicothe, Missouri, where he has relatives with whom he will visit for several weeks.

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