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sake, and when a fire alarm is sounded, Fire Chief Mackey needs all the help he can get. Yesterday morning the crew was short handed because some of the members didn't hear the general alarm. With three more private alarms installed a large per cent of the volunteer membership will have the private alarms.

OREGONIANS LIKE MISSOURI

Mrs. Irene King Finds St. Joseph, Mo., Rich in Historic Lore.

No. 2808 Monterey, St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 2.—(To the Editor)—As many friends asked us to write of our journey, I thought I'd write one letter to all.

We started from Oregon in a rain storm, Wednesday, the 22d. When we reached Cheyenne it was snowing, and we had lost one hour and fifteen minutes. The snow lasted about a half day's journey.

When the snow stopped, we ran into perfect weather. The sun shone and farmers were working in the cornfields.

Friday night, we reached Grand Island, Neb. There we changed from the Union Pacific to the St. Joseph and Grand Island. By traveling all that night, we reached St. Joseph at about nine Saturday morning. Our daughter was very much surprised to see us, as we weren't expected until the 26th.

We have had perfect weather—warm and sunny, with a touch of frost at night. Mr. King is feeling much better since we came, and walks without his cane most of the time. He says we will go back to Oregon next fall.

We have not located yet, as it seems hard to find a house with enough ground for chickens and garden, but we live in hope.

The city of St. Joe is a city built upon many hills, but the country back a few miles from the Missouri river is prairie. It is an historical place. The first railroads extending as far west as the Missouri river ended here.

The place itself was started by one Joseph Robidoux (pronounced Ru-bidoo) a French trader, way back in the beginning of things in this country. The name was later changed to St. Joseph—probably because the other name was so hard to pronounce.

The principal streets bear the names of his six or seven children. Lewis and Clark outfitted here for their trip to Oregon. The "Pony Express" that antedated our trans-continental railroad lines, was organized here, and did business all through the pioneer days from a building that is still standing. It is now used as a machine shop.

In Krug park, the largest here, is preserved a log cabin in which Robidoux lived at one time. That is, I have been told so, but have not done any sight seeing yet.

The house in which Jesse James was killed by Bob Ford is standing at Thirtieth and LaFayette streets, and is an object of interest pointed out to strangers. His son Jesse James, Jr., is a practicing lawyer in Kansas City.

It is almost worth the work of moving once in a while to earn how many kind friends one has. Our getting away was made easier by the thoughtful ones who came in and helped and so generously stocked our lunch baskets for the trip.

Very truly yours,
MRS. L. IRENE KING

Stowell's ad on Page 9.—Adv.
12-8-16.

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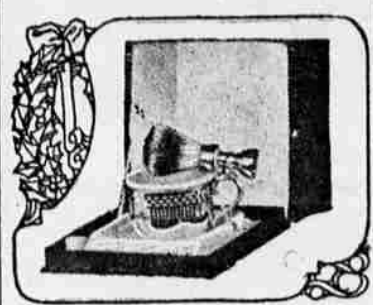
GIFTS FOR FATHER

THE manner in which a gift is presented is often more important than the intrinsic value of the gift itself.

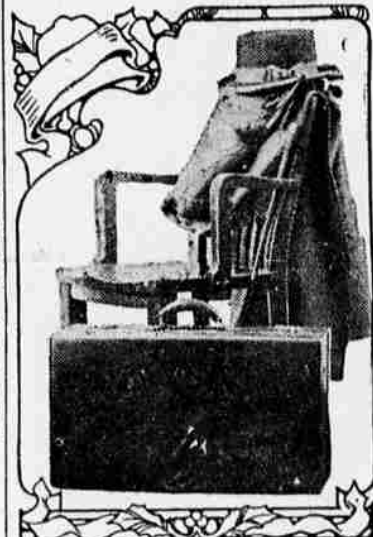
So we shall take special care to wrap father's package attractively, father who foots so many bills and is so difficult to find presents for. Here are suggestions:

A humble shaving mug, to be used each morning, is often an affectionate reminder.

Phonograph, phonograph records, phonograph cabinet, set of chessmen, chessboard, framed engraving, umbrella, hook handle; cuff links in gold or silver, scrap basket of Japanese



wicker, writing paper with engraved address, razor (be sure it's a good one), fountain pen, bill fold in brown leather, bookrack in wood or bronze, footstool upholstered in leather, leather brief case, leather case for papers, shaving strop, reading glass, horn handle letter opener, silver or brass; grandfather or banjo clock, silk shirts, box of neckties, silk socks, monogrammed or initialed handkerchiefs, gloves, box of suspenders, hairbrushes in ebony, clothesbrushes, set of clothes hangers, scarf for dresser, bag for soiled collars, the rack, swastika shape; shoe-



blackening kit, evening studs of pearl, holder for newspaper at table, a dozen good lead pencils, engagement record, new card plate.

The dress suit case has an umbrella made on purpose for it. It is an ordinary looking umbrella when in its ordinary ready for use condition, but when ready for the suit case it has the handle and ferule end unscrewed and bent over so that there is only the length of the umbrella part to go into the case. A good silk umbrella can be bought for \$5 and is convenient for the trunk as well as for hand baggage.

The raincoat alongside is also appropriate for father, to say nothing of the slouch hat. Or try a fountain pen



for the busy father, a tobacco jar of terra cotta ware, sock supporters with silver clasps, tobacco jar of decorated porcelain, purse and case for street car tickets, cigar holder with amber mouthpiece, woolen gloves for outdoor exercise, four twenty-five cent cigars wrapped in tinfoil, homemade sofa cushion with silk cover or a hat brush with monogram in silver.

It is the gift of this sort that truly rejoices the manly heart. Instead of some article for general family use, cater to his love of personal possession and lazy comfort with a smoking chair. The chair pictured is more suitable for his home desk. Built of spiral mahogany with cane back and seat, the wings give an opportunity to loil that office desk chairs must lack.



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