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KEEP THE BRIGHT SIDE OUT.

Business men of Coos Bay will be serving their own interests as well as those of the community by doing their best at all times to boost their respective cities.

There are a great many ways of doing it. One of them is by talking Coos Bay, its advantages, what it has done under adverse circumstances, what it hopes to do, its industries, its growth, to all strangers.

Another is by refraining from complaining about things that do not suit, and checking that habit in others. Every statement of the "knocking" should be met with an antidote of something good about the place.

Although a policy of never saying anything about conditions that need remedying is not a good one, and one that will lead to disaster, a clear distinction needs to be made between suggesting something that will better things and just plain, unnecessary, peevish "knocking."

We need to keep our faces toward the bright side of things, and make that side prominent to ourselves and others.

NOT ALL EVIL

"God is in heaven—
All's right with the world."
—Browning in Pippa Passes.

The press dispatches these days are crowded with unpleasant reading—murders, grafting, plotting, and suicide. Hardly has the story of San Francisco's municipal corruption come to a temporary end, and the Haywood trial has been brought to a close, when other and worse stories are to be told. In Washington a murder trial is in progress in which, says the press dispatch, "the testimony has been unfit for a child to hear." From San Francisco there comes a second story exemplifying again the awfulness of human passion unrestrained.

"What can the country be coming to?" is the exclamation of any student of affairs. "Surely, the world is far from growing better."

And yet, there is the other side. The upright people, the person who respects the rights and feelings of others—these are not the subjects of newspaper comment. It is only the extraordinary that is "news," says the Eugene Recorder. And so, while the newspapers are filled with news of crime and breach of trust, they do not tell the story of the 999 citizens who are just.

There is always this antidote for the one who sees only evil in the world as he reads his evening paper. Let him think of people whom he knows in his private life. Men who would suffer bankruptcy rather than defraud a creditor by any means, however legal or customary; women whose love of home is the supreme tie. When one thus calls the role he sees how insignificant is the proportion of evil.

A burned finger seems to be larger than all the other seven put together, and it interferes to a degree with their working, but really it is just a small thing. Wrong and crime exist and interfere with the perfect working of the social body, but if one will only seek the other side, there is much to encourage.

The way to build up a town is to build it up. Those who sit around and grumble, never yet built a railroad, dug a canal, constructed a bridge or lightened the heart of a fellow pilgrim. Let everybody boost for Coos Bay and incidentally for all of the Coquille valley. Every day will not be foggy.

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With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING

If I can put some touches of rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, then I feel that I have wrought with God.
—George Macdonald.

GOOD EVENING

No one has any more right to go about unhappy than he has to go about ill bred.
Lillian Whiting

A GENTLE MAN.

He was as mild a man and kind As in this world of ours you'd find, So gentle he that in the night He would not even strike a light; When it was cold and chill about He would not put the candle out; So truthful he could not, he said, To lie, even when he went to bed.

To hang a picture here or there Was something he could never bear; And oft the beating of the rain He knew must give the window pane; He said it always gave him some Regret to have a week day come, And as the seasons passed along He hoped they would become quite strong.

Least it become completely broke He would not even crack a joke, Or drive a nail, because, he said "Twas better if the nail were led. To shoe a horse he heard might give It pain, and he so sensitive No matter what was his excuse Could never bear to shoe a goose.

To break the news he'd not agree, No matter what the news might be, Least he should give it needless pain Or could not make it whole again; When from its high and lofty tower He heard the town clock strike the hour

He shut his ears, so great his woe, To think 'twould hurt the hour so.
—New York Times.

Comfortable quarters—Silver 25 cent pieces.

The more some men in Marshfield want you to do for them the harder they shake your hand.

If you take all and give nothing you are like a sponge—and may as well be a dead one.

The reason the world is no better is because each man would begin the reformation with his neighbor.

Advice is often written in the sand, and the rising tide eradicates it; but experience is graven on a rock and the lesson is not easily lost.

We've shortened up our words a few; The scheme is far from "twaddle;" Progressive young folks say skidoo— Our grandsires say "skeddadle."

Midas was so great a man that everything he touched turned to gold. It is different with some Marshfield men; touch them with gold and they will turn to everything.

There are some men in Marshfield who spend too much time worrying about how they are going to get their shirts on over their wings. They will probably experience more trouble in getting their hats on over their horns.

A Marshfield man in conversation today remarked: "Woman does not require study to make herself perfect. She is born that way." And still he is a bachelor. His name furnished on application. Come early girls, to avoid the rush.

You have met the man in business who is willing to "give and take." Jever notice how polite he is? He hands you the "give" end, while he is contented with the "take." He is a full brother to the one who is always counselling you to "forgive and forget." It's you "for-giving" and he "for-getting" that suits him.

It was a Washington Sunday school. The sweet girl teacher had been telling her class of bright-face youngsters about the life of Christ, and at the conclusion of her recital she told the children that she wanted each one to promise to try to live like Christ for the ensuing week.

"How many of you," she asked, "will earnestly try to live like the Savior until we meet here again next Sunday?"

Every little listener raised an affirmative hand save one—a chubby girl, the pride and joy of the teacher's heart.

"Why, Susie!" said the teacher in a pained tone. "I counted on you so. Aren't you going to show yourself as true a Christian as your classmates? Won't you try to be like the Savior as the others have promised?"

"Tears of disappointment and mortification crowded to Susie's eyes.

"Dear Miss Kate," she almost sobbed, "I should love to do what you want, but I can't possibly be like the Savior this next week. I have promised auntie to be like George Washington."

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