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I am a great believer, as you see, in reading, and I think with good reason. It is better worth our while, if, while we live, we live much, learn, see, understand, enjoy many things. Reading is the short cut into the heart of life.

If you are talking with a group of friends about, for example, different parts of the United States, and someone happens to mention a city or town in which you have lived, note how your interest quickens, and how eager you are to hear news of the place or to tell your experience in it. This is a simple everyday fact. The same thing you have observed a thousand times about any subject or talk with which you may be familiar. We learn about many things just by keeping alive and moving around. Those things we have learned about we can't help being interested in. That is the way we are made. If we knew more about things our interests would be greater in number, keener, more satisfying; we would talk more, ask more questions, be more alert, get more pleasure.

The lesson from this is plain enough: If you wish to have a good time, learn something. You like to meet old friends. Your brain, also, likes to come across things it knows already, and to renew acquaintance with the knowledge it has stored away and half forgotten. The pleasures of recognition and association; the delights of renewing your friendship with your own ideas are many, easy to get, never failing. But if you wish to have interests and delights in good plenty, you must know of many things. So, I say, if you wish to be happy, learn something.

This sounds like advice to a student. It is not; it is a suggestion to the wayfarer. For this learning process may be as delightful as it is to gather flowers by the roadside in a summer walk.—J. C. Dana.

Notice to Fruit Growers of Coos County.

You are hereby informed that I have received the appointment as fruit inspector of Coos county. The laws of the state demand the pruning and spraying of each and every fruit tree and other plants, such as berry bushes, etc.

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Today's ads. should find some desirable tenants for some desirable properties.

A man can excuse meanness in himself, but how he despises it in others.

WHEN IVY CONDRON GETS HIS BOAT BUILT.



Uncle Sam will sit up and take Notice and Change His Invitation from Tom Leptom to Ivy.

WHAT THEY SAY

WILSON KAUFMAN—(Real estate firm of I. S. Kaufman company) "Property in Bay Park has been selling extremely well of late. There has been a marked increase in our business the past few weeks. In fact sales have been nearly as heavy as prior to the momentary disturbance."

"WHAT'S that rooster running around here for?" asked a new arrival on the Breakwater to a bystander, on the dock between Kelly's boat landing and the Java Coffee House.

"That, that's the little red rooster of the Java Coffee House." The hint of pity and contempt in the bystander's tone as he made answer indicated that he was an old timer. Oldtimers have little time to waste answering the useless questions of tenderfeet.

The brusque manner of the old timer had little effect upon the new arrival. His curiosity was aroused. He had heard of Arkansas raso' backs and Texas cattle—A municipal rooster was something fresh and novel—"Town mascot, maybe," he ventured. "Naw," the question had startled the old timer out of a mental calculation of the possible number of feet in a raft of logs in tow for the Simpson mill and his attitude was decisive; "If you want to find out about that rooster ask Hank Wells."

Whether the new arrival found Hank Wells or not is a matter of conjecture. If he stayed any considerable time on Coos Bay, however, it is certain that he became acquainted with the little red rooster of the Java Coffee House—champion cock of all male chickendom on Coos Bay and petted tyrant of the Marshfield water front.

Don't you remember, you folks who have traveled around, to ever have run across some queer genus of the animal kingdom which has been domesticated into a pet? Did you ever notice how surprisingly intelligent it is—whether snake, turtle, fox, wolf or bird, how it seems, that, by some miraculous process of subtraction and addition, all the lower animal traits, common to its forbears, have been eliminated and replaced by an intelligence almost human in its keenness. Of course Hank's rooster has the advantage of being a descendant of a long line of domestic fowls. This long and intimate companionship gives the little red rooster an added degree of brain matter over his less fortunate domesticated brothers of the jungle. The rooster's kindness to human nature is manifest in many ways, the strongest resemblance being his remarkable pugnaciousness. He likes to fight. In fact he has such an abnormal fighting appetite that one wonders if the spirit of some dead "pug" has not been incarnated in his body. In the two years of his reign on the water front

he has fought everything with a spur from a bantam up, including a sea gull; now he sometimes goes into a state of profound melancholy, and Hank, who knows him well, realizes that he is fretting because there is no longer material on Coos Bay, upon which he may work off his martial excess. He is fond of his own fire-side, though it must be confessed that he has his quota of matrimonial troubles. His present companion in conjugalty represents his fourth plunge into the treacherous sea of matrimony.

His many friends believe that on this venture he will profit by past experience and break the tide without hitting the rocks or mudflats.

Right now he is confining himself strictly to the guarding of the household. For some days Mrs. Hen has been setting on twelve little eggs and during that period her man has stuck steadfastly to his post, which is on a box overlooking both the nest and the door which opens into the storage room of the Java Coffee House, and "worse luck" to the unwary stranger who ventures inside. The little red rooster will have none of it. Sometimes he detaches himself long enough from the dignity of his position to answer by a fatherly crow, the motherly cluck of Mrs. Hen. But these occasions are rare. Hour after hour witnesses his faithful vigil over the little mother hen and the twelve small eggs that will shortly be burst by tiny fluffy chicklets. And then there will be much strutting, mingled with joyful crowing on the part of the little red rooster, while the little mother hen will cluck around in solicitous anxiety as she pilots the chicks out for their first walk.

Hank has promised a few of the select of his acquaintance that they may witness this occasion and consequently there is much eager anticipation in Marshfield these days.

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