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BOOST!

We are in hope that people will notice that every issue of The Coos Bay Times is a booster issue. We wish to invite all the people to enlist in the great booster campaign of the season, of all the seasons.

One—Boost all together. Take up all the good things in sight as one man and give them a good word, which all can do—and, as many as are able, give them all a helping hand.

Two—Let us not stop to squabble as to where we shall begin. Contention is not boosting; being "stuck" on your own opinion is not boosting.

Three—Boosting is constructive. Tearing down is knocking. It counts for nothing. We are not engaged here in removing debris, in demolishing something out of date.

Four—Boosting requires heartiness of action on the part of all. Cheer up, Mary, and all the rest of you! Do not look down. Look up.

Five—The booster always has friends. "Laugh and the world laughs with you." Boost and the world boosts with you. Do not be content to boost yourself. Call on

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING. Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie; The fault that needs it most grows to thereby. GEORGE HERBERT.

The Picnic.

This is the picnic time. When merry parties of children, Making a most unearthly racket, Climb aboard the launches And hie them to the beach or river bank,

Where they fall into the water, Bruise their little persons, Smear jam on their faces, Take countless risky tumbles, And keep their mothers on the jump.

Woe to him of male persuasion Who has the nerve to go along. The part he plays is awful, Tugging about the baskets, Being a sort of Handy Andy, A good thing and a willing worker, While he mops his face and wishes He were miles and miles away From that particular spot Resting by his lonesome.

Ants infest the luncheon, Flies blithely walk through the butter, Which is soft enough to swim in; Sand gets in the sandwiches, Somebody spills a pie; Comes a drenching shower; Then more sun, hotter than ever; Fifty-six hats are lost, Steen dozen babies cry.

Do you call that pleasure? Tommyrot and fiddlesticks. Give me a snow-white table Beneath a buzzing fan, The spoons and knives and forks in order, A frisky bill of fare And a nimble waiter Who is out to earn his money. Let others pine for scenes bucolic—I'll picnic in town. —Selected.

By covering up their tracks some Coos Bay men get credit for walking in the straight and narrow path.

"Kissing," remarked the Millicoma Cynic, "is not always what it is smacked up to be."

Man—as far as his opinions and emotions go—is the noblest work of woman. It seems easier for some Coos Bay every friend you have. Tell him what is on foot. All Oregon is boosting. The man who stays out will be left lonely by the wayside while the procession moves on. Do not let your friends get left. Do not lose them among the "dead" ones who refuse to boost.

Six—The true booster is the man who works for the great communal interests and does not waste all his time in his own small interests. Thousands have been made here in the past because of the general progress of the whole community. Lift things to a higher plane and we shall go up with the rest. The man who is boosting all Coos Bay and the Coquille Valley has all Coos Bay boosting him. We all share the benefit of every foot of advance the crowd makes.

Seven—Boost all the time. Steady effort is what counts. Do not boost one minute and knock the next. Do not lay bricks in the wall for an hour and then like a child pull them out. It is by constructing all the time that the building is completed. By rowing in one way the home stake is gained. The steady booster wastes no effort. The spasmodic booster, who knocks when things do not go as he thinks best, undoes his own work. Consistency is a jewel and never more so than in a boosting campaign.

To close, the time is fully ripe for a boosting campaign and we have the people here to do the work. All we have to do is what most of us are always doing. All we need is to do so a little more so and enlist the kickers. There has been a little resting spell. We have all taken breath and a rest. Let us put all our accumulated energy into the effort of the day and all things will get an impetus that will carry them along to success smoothly and with expedition. If this boosting is done earnestly and wisely, as is usually the case on Coos Bay we shall have seen here the last gasp of depression for years to come.

All shoulders to the wheels of the car of progress! Three cheers and a tiger for Coos Bay and the Coquille Valley that is the land of the builders, of the doers, where construction is perennial and destruction unknown!

men to go to the devil for a woman than to go work for her.

The Millicoma Bachelor says it is easy to please a woman after finding out what she wants—but there's the rub.

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