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THE SPRING RAINS.

THE SPRING RAINS are upon us. We Coos Bayites, do not exert ourselves, unduly, to differentiate between the winter rainfall and the deluges of spring; indeed, we have been twitted, frequently, with our utter incapacity to draw any parallels marking the changes in the seasons or hiatuses in their coming and going; but these reproaches are, for the most part, emitted by people from over the State who are jealous of our complete and regular climatic regimen.

There is always a difference in the downpours of winter and spring, here, even if it does take years of residence and close study to catch on to the essential variations: they are delicate, hard to ascertain, by the stranger mind, and it is given to the oldsters only to discern, and comment intelligently, upon the fluctuations.

We glory in our rains down here; we revel in the records they make each year and we publish them with fulness and candor, never stooping to the vain tricks employed by other towns to mimic their deluges by volume and duration. We are in Oregon, we are, and on the Oregon coast at that, where the rains are as honest as we are and will not stand for stultification of any sort; and while we are not getting so much rain as some other Oregon cities well inland, we are getting our customary and appreciated allowance.

We know the present copious showers are spring rains because they are falling in the spring month of April and we had a solid week of exquisite sunshine a short time ago that came as the regular interlude between the two seasons in question; and the warmer temperature now prevalent, signifies their character; while the final, and triumphant, proof that they are spring rains will come when they cease, altogether, to make way for the perfect summer days that will surely follow them; the summer follows the spring as surely as other places doctor their weather reports for the year, and we know when the summer arrives at Coos Bay, by the incandescent glory of it, ideal, perfect, charming the oldest inhabitant now just as it did in the olden days when it first lured him here, and still luring other thousands for its brief recurring seasons. Yes, we have our share of old Oregon's precipitation, but we are not attempting to qualify it any; we can't!

A Minnesota reader of note calls attention to the following method which a Wisconsin farmer has discovered and used in removing the stumps from sixteen acres of cut pine land at a cost of 4 cents and five minutes labor for each stump. With a two inch auger he bores a hole into the stump about two feet deep, pours into this hole one pint of a mixture of equal parts of nitric and sulphuric acid and plugs the hole tightly with plug previously dipped in melted paraffin. In thirty days the stump, root and all, is a charred mass of rotten pulp and may be spread over the soil with a shovel as a fertilizer. The farmer in question was formerly an employee in a Rhineland paper mill and noticed the destructive action of this acid on woody structure; hence his discovery and application of the method with tree stumps.—Exchange.

GRAFTING WAX and SPRAYING MATERIAL at the RED CROSS

"A BELL BOY" Monday.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

The happiest heart that ever beat
Wa' in some quiet breast,
That found the coming day
Night sweet
And left to Heaven the rest.

Ah, grim is the fate of the man who must wait
And gaze at the passing parade.
For him there's no call when the hours have grown small
To list to the band's serenade.
But he's there with the boys, for it's one of his joys;
Yet he sighs 'mid the general glee.
"I hurrah all I can for some fortunate man—
But there's no one hurrahing for me!"

Some men must be meek, and let other men speak;
Some toll that the others may spend.
Were there none to stand near with encouraging cheer,
The orator's duties would end.
So, with faith that is strong he goes plodding along
And says, "Tis my duty, you see,
To hurrah all I can for some luckier man.
Though there's no one hurrahing for me!"
—W. R. H-ES.

The New York World is already pointing out Mr. Taft's mistakes. Its editor is evidently determined not to let that work pile up on him.

A Coos Bay man recently got himself into trouble at a little dinner party when he tried to blow the froth off a dish of floating island pudding. See?

"A man whom nobody understands might just as well be dead," says the Topeka State Journal. Evidently the editor had a caller who insisted on talking to him in esperanto.

"Is it better to want a nice, common sort of girl and get her, than to want a banker's daughter and lose her?" asks a correspondent. You can't prove anything like this by me; I'm a married man!

"If you would not become a drunkard," says a Washington physician, "then quit eating meat." Come to think of it, that's a good prescription for the man who would not become a bankrupt, too.

The London Lancet asserts that the game of golf is injurious to the nervous system, but John D. Rockefeller, who has been playing the game for some time, doesn't appear to have lost any of his nerve as yet.

"The world gets its fashions from Paris, and Paris gets them from hell," says the Rev. Dr. Chapman of Newark, N. J. That probably explains why so many of them are suitable only for hot weather.

Billy Sunday is to umpire a ball game between the New York Giants and the Washington team. If the fans try any pop-bottle tactics on him he may stop the game long enough to convert a few of them.

A Massachusetts bridegroom who appeared at the church four hours late blamed it all on his alarm clock. What do you think of a bridegroom whose nerves are so steady that he can sleep on his wedding morn?

When a man buys a hat his wife doesn't like, she merely smiles sarcastically and holds her tongue. When a woman buys a hat her husband doesn't like, he fusses about it every time she wears it if it lasts three years!

"Why doesn't some tailor invent a 500-button pair of trousers? That would keep a woman busy sewing them on," says the Detroit Free Press. Yes, it would; but not many women would make even an effort to keep them sewed on.

Citizens of Plymouth, Mass., are insisting that they saw three moons on a recent evening, but the report will be viewed with amusement by men who have grown accustomed to such phenomena and rarely mention them, even to their wives.

"Do you believe in the literal idea of future punishment?" asked Frank

Parsons of Dr. Houseworth while they puffed their after-dinner cigars. "Not for myself," answered the doctor. "But I favor it for a lot of people I know."

A phonograph record, on which his wife's cries were apparently reproduced, has been introduced as evidence against a Pittsburg man charged with overdoing domestic discipline. This is not the first time that a talking machine has broken up a home.

"Nevertheless," contended W. F. McKee during the discussion in the Saints and Sinners' corner of the Millcoma, "I insist that woman is superior to man."

"If you were married," chuckled Harry Skinner, "you would not insist; you would simply admit it."

"I wouldn't make a confidante of May," said the conceited fellow, with a self-satisfied smirk. "She told me you said you were crazy to marry me. Of course she's no friend if—"

"No," interrupted Miss Wise, "and she's not even a good reporter. I didn't say I 'was,' but 'would be.'"

Here's a suggestion for the Coos Bay girls with a bashful beau: "Ethel—Which do you think is better, Charley, to say 'I propose to do a thing' or 'I purpose to do a thing'?"

"Charley (rashly)—I propose. "Ethel—You do, Charley! Oh, this is so sudden! But I am yours, dear. Of course, you have known that for a long time."

THE WISE OLD OWL.

A wise old owl lived in an oak,
The more he saw the less he spoke,
The less he spoke, the more he heard;

Why can't we all be like that bird!

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

Space Selling Not a Matter of Philanthropy to Buyer or Seller.

There was a gentleman in darkest Missouri struggling homeward in the pale moonlight on the night before Christmas. Over his shoulder was a gigantic turkey. As the outraged fowl made vain efforts to free himself his captor said: "Lookie hyar! Wot's de use ob yo' all kickin'? Among such a large cullud population yo' ought to know dat it am only a question ob which nigger gits yo'!"

I opine that advertising to the modern business man is not merely a question of "which nigger gits yo'." Neither is it a matter of philanthropy on the part of the benevolent publisher. It's a matter of business with you—cold, hard, dollar and cents business—and the man who advertises in any other way or for any other reason is not wise.

The retail merchant has on his shelves and in his storerooms goods which he has placed there in the confident expectation that his public will buy them—after they know that he has them for sale. Being a sane business man, he does not expect the public to get out a search warrant to find them.

He wants, therefore, to let the public know that he has the articles for sale; he wants to persuade the public that it needs the articles, and he wants to induce the public to come and see the articles.

He has found from experience that advertising is one of the best methods of accomplishing his purpose—an economical, safe and sure method if rightly employed; an expensive, uncertain and dangerous method if used unwisely.

When he is confronted by the advertising solicitor, then the question is not whether the solicitor needs the business or the publisher the money: It is not whether the publisher is the embodiment of benevolence; it is solely whether or not the solicitor offers space that the business man can use to advantage at the rate asked.—Arthur Capper, Topeka (Kan.) State Capital.

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