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OUR OWN FOLKS.

THE TIMES last evening printed another chapter in a very pretty little romance in real life that has been progressing favorably and opportunely during the Christmas season. The first chapter was a letter from C. B. Baker of Roseburg asking for information of Lottie and May King who were wanted by their aged father who loved and longed for them in his declining years. As a result of that letter, Marshal Carter became interested and began an investigation that will result in the family reunion and this cheery bit of news was printed in The Times on Christmas eve. In the most matter of fact way the story was told in The Times as an item of the day's news: "It seems that Mr. King Sr., and his wife were divorced and she married a man named Cook. They came to Marshfield and resided here for a number of years, being connected with the Blanco Hotel and restaurants here most of the time. Sometime ago, they removed to Tillamook where they now reside. While here, the children whom the father is now seeking, bore the name of their step-father, Cook. Marshal Carter knew all of them well under the name of Cook but it remained for Miss May Durrand of Flagstaff to furnish the information that their real name is King. Miss Durrand corresponds with Miss May King or Cook as she was known here."

Last evening, The Times told of the arrival of Lottie King in Marshfield on his way to Roseburg for which place he leaves today to join his father whom he remembers but vaguely and whom he thought dead until The Times printed the pathetic story of a father's love and longing for his children.

No Christmas tale in the magazines is more romantic than this story as it was unfolded in the news of the day.

This true and pretty tale of real life, serves to recall the strength of the tie that always binds us to our own folks. Sometimes we hear people say "The farther away I get from my relations, the better satisfied I am," but it is said in heat of anger or when suffering some fancied grievance, injustice or injury. The truth is the ties of relationship can never be broken. They may be loosened, but they cannot be severed. No matter how far we may travel in an opposite direction, or how estranged we may become from the family to which we belong, always there remains the consciousness of relationship, and recollections of those with whom our early lives were most closely associated.

It is impossible to blot from memory our own folks. They are connected with the time when our minds were receiving their first impressions, and these impressions are more indelibly stamped than any which may come later. In the majority of cases, the one who wishes to get far away from his family is the one who is most to blame for this unhappy condition. Own folks, more often than not, are patient and long suffering. They will "put up" with things which would not be endured by friends or mere acquaintances. I wonder why it is that we subject

those who are nearest and dearest to treatment we would not dream of inflicting upon anyone outside the family circle.

Home, more than any other spot on earth, is the place for our best behavior, but unfortunately, it is too frequently a place where we give way to our worst moods and let loose our temper. It may be because we know that our folks are always forgiving. The tie that binds is strong, but it is never extinguished, and journey as far as you will in the world, it is the life and the love you knew among the own folks that comes back the clearest in moments of retrospection.

It is own folks for whom we hunger in seasons of trouble or sorrow, and it is own folks who always respond to our need and give comfort that can come from none other.

One of the greatest blessings in life is having own folks to turn to. We take them as a matter of course and treat them accordingly until we enter turbulent waters, and then, perhaps, we understand their value. And so, when I hear anyone say, "the farther away I can get from my relations, the better satisfied I am," I think: "Your satisfaction will not be lasting. There is none who can fill the place held by own folks; there is none, who, in spite of possible disagreement and dissension, will love you better, who will forgive more readily or answer more quickly your cry for sympathy or assistance."

Always, unless we delay until they are gone, we return to our own folks, no matter how far away we may have wandered, or how long we may have been deserters. Sometime, though it may have been slumbering for years, our memory of own folks revives, and with it the wish to be with them. Family ties form a bond than which there is none stronger, and, while in the heat of anger you may think it possible, own folks never can be forgotten.

DISCOVERIES AHEAD.

THE CONQUEST of the earth has only begun, the scientific people tell us often. It is a saying worn a little threadbare, its force lost by many repetitions, but it is literally true. The successes of the last few months make it the more certain and give the prophets the greater right to command honor and respect.

Aviation, as spectacular as it has been this year, can be only in its infancy. The big aviation meet in Los Angeles in a couple of weeks, it is thought it will disclose some remarkable improvements. The inventions will doubtless seem a decade hence very crude and dangerous, mere curiosities for the student of museums.

The ever-practical Edison says that science will turn its attention to improving the lot of the working-man. He believes he has himself achieved no little by showing how cheap and comfortable homes can be constructed with concrete. "We cannot comprehend one-millionth part of the resources of nature," says the wizard of Menlo Park. He, as much as any man living, has had glimpses of that wonderful country of the future.

The discovery of the North Pole, in the opinion of Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, will not end Arctic exploration, but will rather stimulate the mapping of the Polar lands, the exploitation of the minerals known to exist in the north in vast quantities and the study of the animal and vegetable life there. Attempts will be made, he thinks, to utilize the terrestrial magnetism on immense scales. Better equipped expeditions will be fitted out to seek the South Pole and learn the secrets of Antarctica.

The next great conquest, in the opinion of Herbert G. Wells, is in the fields of physiology and the strange influence of drugs. This, as physicians realize, is vaguely understood. Science has lacked the instruments and the proper seeing eye to comprehend the intricacies of human life. With chemistry, psychology, biology and the microscope to aid, the exploration can be thorough.

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Woman With The Foolish Tongue. She's sometimes old—and sometimes young.

The Woman with the Foolish Tongue: The prattling voice, the blinding eye, The things she's got to tell—or die! Who chatters with a vacant noise, Who corners you in some dim nook—And then runs on—just like "the brook."

In mournful numbers, be she sung, The Woman with the Foolish Tongue, Who in her conversation clings, Until you cry, "Lord, give me wings That I somehow may from her fly, For she will never say goodby!" She talks, and talks, and talks all day,

With never anything to say. She fancies she's a fascinator, But just like some steam radiator She buzzes on with tireless lung, The Woman with the Foolish Tongue.

Lord grant that never such as she May hunt me down and marry me! I'd be a raving maniac, With not a chance to answer back. Lord pity him who weds when young A Woman with a Foolish Tongue. —Helen Rowland.

Fishing seems to be the favorite form of loading.

Borrowing umbrellas won't improve a man's memory.

Every time we throw a cigar away we resolve to quit smoking.

Any woman closely associated with a man can make or break him.

None of us realize how much people talk about us behind our backs.

Talk with any man five minutes and he will say the trouble with him is, he is too meek.

Out of one hundred people who try to save money, 95 will make the attempt very feebly.

Even when times are very good, things will not come your way unless you carefully start them.

You may have observed that every man is something of an insurgent when he can't have his own way.

An eastern man is teaching people how to kiss by means of a correspondence course. As though everyone does not know!

When two men try to talk at the same time, it is a pretty good sign that each is not trying to tell the other what a fine man he is.

Pretty women are always accused of being vain, but as far as we can judge a homely woman takes as much interest in a looking glass as a pretty one.

A Missouri farmer went out into his yard the other morning and picked up 46 wild ducks that had been killed by lightning while flying over his home. To dovetail with the eternal fitness of things, they should have been turkeys.

A Boston surgeon declares that man can be made a thing of beauty by the use of a knife. We know some fellows on Coos Bay whose appearance would be vastly improved if someone would take a knife and peel their countenances off.

The Intention, Not the Deed. "The man I marry," declares the beautiful creature, "must be willing to give me the finest home in town, two maids, an electric runabout, a touring car, a fine launch, and carte blanche with the milliner and dress-maker."

Pale and gasping, the young man says he must be going, but the beautiful creature continues: "I say he must be willing to give me all that—but, of course, if he hasn't the means I should take the will for the deed."

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FINANCIAL

Statement

OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

First Trust and Savings Bank

OF COOS BAY, MARSHFIELD, OREGON, AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS, NOVEMBER 16, 1909.

Condensed from the official statement as called for by the state department.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts \$93,283.90	Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00
Overdrafts 213.79	Undivided profits . . . 4,406.15
Bonds, securities, etc. 25,207.80	Deposits 123,201.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures . . 57,181.25	
Cash and due from banks 51,750.50	
\$227,697.24	\$227,697.24

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

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- 1st. The paid in capital of \$100,000.00.
- 2nd. The cash reserve which is 42 per cent of deposits. The reserve required by law is 15 per cent of deposits. The excess reserve shown above is 27 per cent of deposits.
- 3rd. The personnel of the directorate who, at all times, exercise a thorough supervision of its affairs.

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