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With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

It is so easy to forget a kindness, and to remember a kick. Yet controlling our recollections is almost as important as controlling our temper.—George Elliot.

A Lazy Man's Excuse.

The morning is no time to work. The shadows in my brain still lurk; Mistakes cost dearly—so I rest Each morning with a virtuous zest.

One cannot labor after noon. Lunch leaves the mind in wretched tune.

Digestion is a vital thing. So all my tasks aside I fling.

Work in the evening? Heavens, no! Forth in the world a man must go. Life is but dull shut up alone, My evenings are my very own.

But ah, the joy of work at night, Beneath the cheerful, glowing light, Dearly I'd love this tryst to keep If I were not so sound asleep.

Apples may not cure an alcoholic thirst, as claimed, but apple dumpings are certainly efficacious in cases of hunger.

A Chicago poet declares that large ears are a sign of dissipation. Thought it was the nose that gave a fellow away.

There is one tribute that may be paid to the sagacity of Aunt Carrie Nation. No matter where she goes she never gets lost.

Mrs. Taft has ordered several material changes in the White House rules, but it is believed that the president will still be permitted to bring a friend home to dinner occasionally.

The world's population is now estimated at 1,685,000,000. Good idea for the Coos Bay man who thinks he's the whole works to paste these figures in his hat for occasional reference.

If everybody on Coos Bay were to begin right now and tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth there wouldn't be room on the first page of The Times for all the sensations.

SENATOR VEST'S EULOGY ON THE DOG

The "Eulogy on the Dog," one of the most famous speeches ever made by the late Senator George G. Vest of Missouri, was at the trial of a man who had wantonly shot a dog belonging to a neighbor. Vest represented the plaintiff, who demanded \$200 damages. When Vest finished speaking, the jury, after two minutes' deliberation, awarded the plaintiff \$500 damages. The full text of the speech follows:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never proves ungrateful nor treacherous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and home-

less, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in his embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open, in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

JOAQUIN MILLER AND XMAS OF '63 IN JACKSONVILLE

Old timers in Southern Oregon still tell of the Christmas of 1863, when Joaquin Miller, then a familiar figure at Jacksonville, disarmed a "bad man" and chased him out of camp. James H. Twogood drove the stage into Jacksonville in those days and is now a resident of Boise, Idaho.

A Christmas story? Let me see; It must ha' been in 'sixty-three When Jimmy Twogood came to town— He drove the stage from Roseburg down

To Jacksonville—a nerry cuss, Who never hunted up a fuss, He wouldn't tote a big six gun; It wasn't Jimmy's style of fun. Says Jimmy: "Always stop and think Before you shoot, then take a drink." I think it was in 'sixty-three On Christmas eve, it seems to me, When Black Jack Wilson, awful drunk,

Came into town without his trunk Or anything but just a load Of whisky straight. We might ha' known

There'd be a row when he came in, For everybody felt like sin, Because, you see, 'twas Christmas time

An' out there in that lonely clime Was many men who thought of home Who'd left their families just to roam.

And so when Wilson looked around No friendly faces could be found, Except Jim Twogood sitting there, Who smiled, for he had drawn two pair.

Somehow that smile made Wilson mad, (Jim's smile would make most people glad),

An' when he pulled his gun an' shot The biggest light out on the spot We all jumped up an' tried to hide, Except Jim Twogood. Jimmy tried

To reason with the angry fool, Who busted up our poker school; But 'twan't no use to arguify— The rest of us began to fly

Out every door and window, too— The bullets kinda helped us through. An' so when Jimmy tried to go The bad man stopped him with a blow

Upon the head, which knocked him down, An' then he thought he owned the town;

Poor Jimmy, lyin' on the floor A breathin' hard; the bad man swore A bitter oath, then shot at Jim; We thought he'd surely murdered him.

At last somebody said out loud, "Well, this is sure a nerry crowd To let a man, a drunken lout, Run all of you 'brave' miners out

An' 'buse a man like Jim Twogood." Says he, "I've allus understood That miners were considered brave, And feared no thing this side of the grave."

"Look here," says he, "give me a gun." An' then he started on a run; Up to the Helms saloon he went— His chances wasn't wuth a cent.

In 'bout a minute and a half— It was enough to make you laugh For down the street the bad man flew,

An' in his hand he had a shoe; He'd lost his coat an' vest an' hat, He had one shoe and carried that, An' close behind him, breathin' quick,

Was Jimmy givin' him a kick, While up the street, to help the fun, The other fellow with a gun Was shootin' up the atmosphere

An' fillin' Watson full of fear. When Jim got tired he moseyed back, He wasn't hurt except a crack About an inch wide on his head— 'Twas far better much than bein' dead.

The bad man left the town for good; Hung him? I should say we would. An' Jimmy was all right next day, An' just before he drove away, He hurt our feelings quite a bit— You couldn't blame the man for it— He said: "I owe you all a lot For runnin' when the bad man shot."

MYRTLE POINT POINTERS.

News of Upper Valley As Told By The Enterprise.

The mail contractor this week commenced packing the mail in from Olalla, and this will be continued until the roads are again in condition for wagon.

While the money for the sale of the \$22,000 bonds for the extension and improvement of the Myrtle Point waterworks system has not yet been received, and there may yet something turn up to interfere with the deal, everything now looks favorable for its early conclusion.

The Myrtle Point high school boys' basket ball team, under the management of Prof. Schepman, returned Saturday from a triumphant swing around the Coquille Valley circuit, winning a game at Bandon and one at Coquille. The game at Bandon was played Thursday night, and was won by the Myrtle Point team. The score was 18 to 17. On Friday night the boys engaged in a game against the Coquille team at that place, the score being 20 to 12.

A very enjoyable and successful function was held at the G. A. R. hall last Saturday evening when officers of the post for the ensuing year were installed. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Comrade R. W. Lundy, the following being installed as officers for the ensuing year: T. M. Hermann, commander; A. L. Buell, senior vice commander; R. P. Endicott, junior vice commander; D. A. Huling, chaplain; R. W. Lundy, quartermaster; H. H. Brawnson, officer of the day; S. S. Endicott, sergeant; A. H. Snyder, outer guard; W. A. King, adjutant.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE EXEMPT.

Australian Cities Adopt New Method of Taxation.

In New South Wales, Australia, the city of Sydney has not yet adopted the system of assessing land values and exempting all improvements. Practically every city and town of any importance in that state has done so. Recently 80 mayors and councilmen of cities and towns near by and adjoining Sydney signed a sort of open letter to the council of this metropolis of Australia with the following declarations as to the effect of the new system:

"In response to a request for an expression of opinion, we wish to say that the system of rating on unimproved values which came into force under the provisions of the local government act of 1906, is working remarkably well.

"It has reduced the rates of a very large proportion of the ratepayers (taxpayers), although we are raising a larger revenue.

"It has stimulated the building trade, employment is more constant, and business generally is on a much sounder footing.

"It has induced a number of ratepayers to build or dispose of land which they were not willing or able to use themselves, and has promoted the subdivision of land hitherto withheld from use for speculative purposes.

"It is fair to all ratepayers, as it simply requires from each his due proportion of the rates.

"It specially benefits those ratepayers whose use of land is most effective and creditable to the municipality while it has put effective pressure upon a number of owners of idle or partly used land to change their tactics.

"As far as we can judge, the new system has the emphatic support of the bulk of the people. There is no public demand for a change.

"It is but fair to admit that rating on unimproved values is working as well as its advocates claimed that it would before it was adopted. "Our experience is so satisfactory that we have no hesitation in saying that the new system could be adopted with great advantage in Sydney."

The Sydney Standard says: "It may be stated that the time available for getting signatures did not permit of it being brought under the notice of a good many aldermen. It fairly expresses the views of a large majority of the mayors and aldermen, in the suburbs."

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