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COOS BAY WINTERS A DELIGHT.

"A DAY lengthens," the Saxons of old England used to say, "cold strengthens."

It almost seems as if King Winter, grim and grisly sovereign of terrors that he is, realizes that the beginning of his passing reign implies its quick passing and that spring cannot be far behind. Hence the stinging sharpness of these new days.

It is only three weeks after Christmas. Yet the man whose eyes are open and his senses alert to the hushed voices and subtle moods and silent hints of nature can already feel, if not actually discern, that things are not as they were in her visible world. There are lights and movements that did not exist a month ago.

The sun, that ceased from his long journey to the far south of the sky on December 22, has begun his glorious journey back to "the brow of creation, thou north sublime!" and the slightly lengthened day betrays the few and short steps that he has taken.

The long-lent sunbeams of day's first hour shoot their morning rays through our windows at a higher and more northern angle.

Though the skies are not yet flooded with light as they will be two months hence, there is a luminousness in them that contains the promise and promise of the enjoyment of the skies of spring.

Dear old Whyan's—oh shall we say dear old Whyan's?—synagogue to the golden orb of day begins to take vital meaning, and with a new sense of reality we may chant: Awake! for morning in the bowl of night

Has hung the stone that puts the stars to flight;

And lo! the hunter of the east has caught

The sultan's turret in a noose of light.

Winter in such a land as Coos Bay is a season of delight. On the rare occasions like the past few days when the snow falls and the air gets crisp and keen, it adds to its beauty. Then it is as kindly as frosty. The lover of nature welcomes it as the foil and fulness to summer in the stately procession of the seasons. It supplies the physical tonic needed by the flagging energies. In the Coos Bay country it has the mellow and genial crispness of winter in southern Italy or Sicily. It is free from the arctic blizzards that curse eastern America.

When the snows mantle the ground with ermine there are contrasts of green and white that would delight Whistler, and chiaroscuro of light and shade that would tax even his inspired brush to depict. Go to the woods after a snowfall and study the shadows of the trees, especially the delicate pencilings traced by the sun through their twigs and branches. You will be surprised by the beauty of such trifles as the blue-black shades cast on the snow by the sunshine.

### WHY NOT A BABY PARADE IN MARSHFIELD.

THE women of Washington, D. C., have inaugurated a baby parade. It is a daily event, and is said to have revolutionized social procedure in the national capital. Morning bridge parties have given away to it entirely.

There are many distinguished entrants. Mrs. Richard Pearson Hobson manipulates a handsome dark red perambulator with her two babies in it. Mme. de la Rocca, wife of the secretary of the French embassy, has a golden chariot for her youngest child, while Mme. Henry Chang wife of the honorary secretary of the Chinese legation, in her bright satin coat and silken trousers, trundles a white enamel victoria in which her young hopeful gravely reposes.

Countess de Chambrun, the sister of Representative Longworth; Mme. Bryn, wife of the new minister from Norway; Mme. de Lima Silva, wife of the charge d'affaires of the Brazilian embassy, are also daily entrants. There is a regular course around Dupont Circle and only a storm interferes with the performance.

Although Marshfield and all of Coos Bay may not have as many impressive titles, it is quite certain that they have as many babies. And such a parade, during these bright sunny days, would not only be very interesting to watch, but would be good for the health of both mothers and children.

### A WORD PICTURE OF A BABY.

Behold her! A living wonder—a miniature mother.

A wriggling, twisting, laughing, crawling, grunting, growing bud of promise. A rose bud fresh from the dew-drenched gardens of God.

A living jewel dropped from the good mines of alcy—tender as a wild anemone, perfect as an April rainbow, and pure as an angel's vesper, with the breath of clover fields in her mouth and the twinkle of stars in her eyes.

See, she is sleeping! The little breast heaves in rhythmic motion as if the cadences were caught from the eternal tides of God's ocean. See the dimples where the angels kissed her, when they found her straying along the shores of sleep. They must be telling her stories. Watch the smile playing like a nymph around her rosy mouth.

Touch her cheek! It is soft as the feathery foam from the celestial sea of love. Stroke her downy curls! They are still waving from the carresses of heavenly zephyrs.

She is waking! See her clench her chubby fists and stretch herself as if trying to flutter her wings and fly back to the bosom of God.

—Selected.

### NEWS OF BANDON.

Brief Happenings of City-by-the-Sea Taken From The Eagle.

William Howell, who has been working for Charles Robert, had his hand badly mangled in the denm of the carriage bed-rum in town to spend a week or so until his hand is better.

George Schroeder of the jewelry firm of Schroeder & Black of Myrtle Point, was down one day last week looking for a location with a view of bringing part of the stock to Bandon, but as yet have not succeeded in finding a suitable location.

Charley McCray, who with C. Derkins and G. Koontz went out bear hunting about a month, dropped in Sunday and reports good luck. They located their first bear when they reached Frankport and sent their dogs after the bear and in fight two of their best dogs were knocked over a cliff 150 feet deep. Minus the two dogs they started again, going as far as Rogue river and bagging two more bear making a total of three bear.

Alex Adams, who it will be remembered met with a serious accident a few weeks ago, had to undergo an operation on the head and leg.

### WILL INVITE ASTOR.

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 12. — The people of Astoria, who will celebrate the centennial of the founding of that city next summer, it being the first American settlement on the Pacific coast are much interested in announcements that Col. John Jacob Astor, descendant of the founder of their town, has found a rare curiosity in his "bear-dog," and will ask him to bring this strange animal to the celebration.

Have your job printing done at The Times office.

### WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

MAGNIFICENT SILENCE. (An adapted poem)

There's only one great silence on this whirling earth of ours. The wind will moan and whisper 'mid the branches and the flow'rs;

The ripples in the brooklet and the waves upon the sea Keep up a constant murmur, e'en though centuries may flee.

The only real silence that the keenest search can find

Is Mayor Straw's stillness when he has something on his mind.

The bee maintains a gentle buzz while busy all the day;

The insects hum in harmony, at work as well as play.

The engine keeps on puffing as it pulls the laden train.

And quietude complete is something that we seek in vain.

Unless we seek it far from all the bustle and the grind

In Mayor Straw's stillness when he has something on his mind.

The Houston Post informs us that a microphotographic apparatus that will magnify 2,500 times has been constructed in a German laboratory. Wonder if that wouldn't enable Joe Bennett to see some of the Port Commission's good points.

A New York woman undertook to reprove her hired girl for oversleeping and was pounded into unconsciousness by a potato masher in the hands of the aforesaid hired person. Now she is doubtless converted to the policy of letting George do it.

### WINTER HANDSHIPS.

Black winds the shivering world have chilled:

The russet, golden hours That wore with saddened beauty filled

Have vanished with the flowers. The blissful days by sea and lake

White frosts have put to rout; And sadly now we've got to take

All the wood ashes out.

No more we lie beneath the shade, By scented breezes lured

To slumber in some grassy glade— Jack Frost that habit's cured.

We shiver as we comprehend Why mother's in despair;

She can't make out how she can mend

Last winter's underwear.

But sister's lot is worst of all, As dizzily she whirls

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