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A GREATER COOS BAY.

A CITY is what its citizens make it—no greater or less, no better or worse. Natural advantages, it is true, determine very largely the industrial possibilities of many cities. But in the making of an ideal city, where prosperity joins hands with morality, where industry works in harmony with humanity, where recreation is associated with common decency, much depends upon the ideals of the citizens composing that municipality. Frothy reformers are just as much a bane as red-handed lawbreakers. The latter may transgress property or personal rights; the former cheapens and brings into disrepute those very municipal ideals that are absolutely essential to the making of a livable, desirable city.

There are, it is true, numerous lumber, mining, agricultural or power cities greatly exceeding our meagre population in the United States; it is doubtful, however, if there are a half dozen cities of any size that are blessed with such a combination of all these natural advantages as is Coos Bay. Added to these there is a climate which is remarkably healthful and pleasant. Furthermore, there are here virgin opportunities, so to speak, for factories of almost all kinds which would be hard to equal anywhere.

It behooves the people, however, not to overlook the duties and dangers, the needs and obligations now devolving upon everyone who really has the city's welfare at heart.

Conservatism, furthermore, is truly a virtue, but a hidebound, bon-headed spirit of smallness, an inclination to be actuated by petty jealousies, and an indifference to the achievements and struggles of others, will do more to retard and prevent the growth of any city than the occasional instances of loss through over-confidence and unwarranted sanguineness.

In that transitional period through which Coos Bay is now passing many mistakes may easily be made that it will be difficult to overcome later. The Biblical injunction that when a man becomes a man he should act as a man, applies just as forcibly to a city. It must take on the dignity, the methods, the spirit commensurate with its added importance. Now is the time to provide for such improvements as public parks, boulevards, the widening of thoroughfares, the creation of avenues, etc., the cost of which will increase with every passing year.

Coos Bay should be and it is to be hoped soon will be growing by leaps and bounds. She has the natural advantages not only to enable her to be in the running but to enable her to set the pace in many instances. This can only be done, however, if progressiveness obtains and not provincialism; if men have the courage of their convictions and act accordingly, and if the spirit of helpfulness and not selfishness prevails.

Here is to those who have made the city what it is, as well as to those who, by their brains, their earnestness and their stubborn determination, may make possible and be privileged to take part in a celebration of a 100,000 Coos Bay.

Dr. McCormac has resumed practice in Lockhart building opposite postoffice.

If you have anything to sell, trade, rent or want help, try a want ad.

OUR FOE, THE FLY.

WE ARE going to hear a good deal about flies this coming summer. In previous seasons crusades against these pernicious little disease carriers have been prosecuted with more or less vigor, but this year the war is to be waged in a systematic, scientific manner. Down South they have already started swatting the fly. The health authorities of Georgia, Florida and Louisiana are putting up posters depicting the habits of the house fly and its proclivity for gathering and disseminating disease germs. The principle of "the fewer flies the less sickness" is being impressed upon school children as well as housewives. The state food and drug commissioner of Tennessee has offered two gold medals to school pupils for the best essays on the house fly as a menace to health. Down in California the women have organized for the good fight. The Texas health officials are issuing bulletins warning the public against their subtle foe. The Merchants' Association of New York has issued "Rules for Dealing With the Fly Nuisance."

A little pamphlet written by W. D. Biggers of Detroit, while it contains many statements scarcely suitable for breakfast-table perusal, deserves a wide circulation for its plain portrayal of the evils that follow in the train of the fly. The indictment is a lengthy one, but it is a true bill. The fly is put in the same class with the "mad dog, the snake in the grass and the wild animal roaming at will," for the fly is insidious. He lurks in every corner. He plants his disease germs on your bread. He buries them in your butter. He drowns them in your baby's milk bottle. There is no escape if he once enters your home. The lesson is obvious; get busy early. Don't wait until the enemy is legion, but start the battle while there is some chance of winning. The fly must go.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING. "The substance of a man is not in what he measures himself to be but in what he is. The collateral of a man is not in his perishable conquests but in his imperishable loyalty. For the only real victory of all victories coming to a man is the victory of truth though it is a victory of defeat. —Selected.

MAY. May time is play time. Skies of tender blue; Cheerful notes from feathered throats All the woodland through. Winds blow and stars glow, Blossoms nod and sway, Heart o' mine, the world's O' mine, When it's May—May—May!

May time is joy time, Streamlets dancing by, Emerald glades and orchard shades And mountains green and high, Waves leap, and caves keep Shells they toss in play, Heart o' mine, what treasure thine? When it's May—May—May!

May time is play time, 'Tis the gift of Spring; Here's a smile, that's worth the while, Here's a song to sing, Flout not, doubt not, Griefs have gone to stay, Heart o' mine, new garlands twine, When it's May—May! —Lalla Mitchell.

Plain-spoken men despise the glad-

hand artist, but they often have to stand aside and see him get away with the goods.

A lazy man can never know the joy of a well earned rest.

A perfect aim doesn't bag the game unless you pull the trigger.

"It is easy to undertake, but more difficult to finish." Stick to your job.

The difference between a rut and the grave is the width and the depth only.

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS: Alas! Why is it that any woman on earth would rather be in love with a man she can't get than to get a man that she can't love!

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THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS: Some of us are mighty keen to find the cancellation clause in the good conduct contract!

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What a difference between what you expect and what you actually get! No girl ever created lasting domestic ties by keeping her beau on a string and then trying a "not" in the spring.

The tonic of a sunny smile is springtime's safest cure; The purging of the clouded mind With tender thoughts and pure. But better for our own sake oft The carrying to some heart Of that small beauty and sweet cheer Which is of us a part.

Take thus the tonic of the sun To those who have it not, And lo, in sweetness it reacts Upon the common lot.

A Coos Bay woman passed a barber shop. No customers being present, the three barbers were sitting around. "The lazy things!" the woman said.

AS IT HAPPENS ACCORDING TO HOWE. A man who is nearly 80 years old is sick and says he can't imagine what the trouble is. I can tell him; he was born too long ago.

I wish everything was as easy as securing signatures to a petition.

A man loafs around the broad road a good deal, but when it comes to going all the way and living the rest of his life with the devil he usually balks.

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