

TO BE HAPPY THO' MARRIED

ANOTHER SERIES OF "DON'TS" TO BE OBSERVED BY WOMEN COUPLED WITH SOME ADVICE TO MEN.

1. Don't marry a man for a living, but for love.
2. Don't overdress or undress.
3. A wife with a hobbie shirt and a husband with patched trousers make a poor pair. A woman can throw more out of a kitchen window with a spoon than a man can put into the cellar with a shovel.
4. Don't think the way to run a house is to run away from it.
5. Don't tell your troubles to your neighbors.
6. Don't nag.
7. Don't try to get more out of a mirror than you put into it.
8. Don't make gamblers and drunkards out of your children by running what parties for prizes and serving punch with a "stick" in it.
9. Don't forget to tell the truth.
10. Don't forget that home is a woman's kingdom where she reigns as queen.

Those who are wives and others who hope to be, today know the things they should not do. A list of "don'ts" for wives has been given to them by John D. Rockefeller's minister, the Rev. W. W. Bustard. This is the list as he gave it out from the pulpit of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church:

- "Don't marry a man for a living, but for love. Manhood without money is better than money without manhood."
- "Don't overdress or underdress; common sense is often better than style."
- "A wife with a hobbie skirt and a husband with patched trousers make a poor couple. A woman can throw more out of the kitchen window with a spoon than a man can shovel into the cellar with a shovel."
- "Don't think that the way to run a house is to run away from it. It is wrong to go round lecturing other women on how to bring up children when you are neglecting your own."
- "Don't tell your troubles to your neighbors. They have enough of their own. Fight it out with your husband if it takes all summer."
- "Don't try to get more out of a mirror than you put into it. Nature's sunshine is better for a woman's beauty than man's powders and paints."
- "Don't nag. The saloon keeper is always glad to welcome your husband with a smile."
- "Don't make gamblers and drunkards out of your children by running what parties for prizes and serving punch with a "stick" in it."
- "Don't forget to tell the truth, especially to the conductor about the age of your child. Honesty is worth more to you than the nickel. A boy who is eight years old at home and six on the cars will soon learn other things that are not so."
- "Don't forget that home is a woman's kingdom, where she reigns as queen. To be a mother of a Lincoln, a Garfield or a McKinley is to be the mother of a prince."

TAFT SIGNS EXPENSE BILL

Emergency Measure Providing for Government's Maintenance Passed Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—President Taft signed the congressional resolution extending the appropriations through the current year.

Have your job printing done at the Times' office.

BE PATRIOTIC. Citizens, decorate your homes during the celebration.

An unfilled want causes unhappiness—Times Want Ads bring results.

WALT MASON

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

MORE ADVICE.

When you have a task ahead do not view the same with dread—that's unwise; it is vain the rag to chew, or to raise a hullabaloo; no one knows what he can do till he tries. Tho' the task gives you a pain, it is little to complain; spring a grin; do not stall around and say, "I'll do this some other day." Go to work, serene and gay, and you'll win. They who win the foremost place in the hustling wordly race are the chaps who got to their work with vim, with determination grim; looking not, till eyes grow dim, for the snaps. At this juncture comes my frau, saying: "Dinner's ready now—come and eat!" If I was a trifling skate I might well procrastinate, showing

to my helpful mate frigid feet. I might say: "Oh, what's the use? Yesterday I ate a goose and some cheese; if you wish to please your hub you won't speak to me of grub, give it to some hungry dub, if you please." But when duty calls I rise, resolution in my eyes and my heart; to the table, stern and calm, then I go and eat a ham, winding up the meal with jam and a tart. This is aye the wisest plan; face your duty like a man—do not shrink! If you stall and hesitate, grubbing at the rufes of fate, we shall find you, soon or late, on the brink!

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What to Do With the Children During Vacation

PARENTS' CLUB

F. A. Golden read an interesting paper before the North Bend Parents' Club at a meeting at the North Bend Commercial Club last Tuesday evening. The subject of the meeting was "What to do with Children During Vacation." Following Mr. Golden's paper, Mrs. A. S. Hisey led the discussion and there were talks by Messrs. Carlson, Armstrong and Maybee and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong.

In part, Mr. Golden's paper was as follows:

Whatever we may do with a view to advancing our children along the path of education during these vacation days, let us not forget that School is over, and every one Of the sweet, free days is a day of fun, With dolls and baseballs and jauntings gay, And sun and boat rides the whole dear way. I'm glad that I'm little, and so are you; It's summer time and our tasks are through. We will launch the dory and sail away

To the fair vacation-land of play; It's a land of laughter, and games and glee, And flowers as far as a child can see. I'm glad I'm little, and so are you; It's summer time and our tasks are through.

But while we make this vacation time a period of rest from the humdrum routine of regular school work and put into it as much pleasure and recreation as possible, above everything, do not let us make it a period of idleness, for "an idle brain is the Devil's workshop," and "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

The Teachers' and Mothers' Club of North Bend has shown wisdom in organizing classes in cooking, sewing and art work, only I would add to these the fitting up of a room with a work bench and tools where the boys might exercise their ingenuity and develop a taste for woodwork.

Select good literature, historical and fiction, and encourage the boys and girls to draw from them the moral lessons before referred to. There are dozens of good historical novels; start your children to reading these. The boy or girl in the grammar grades will get more vivid and realistic picture of the French and Indian war from Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" than from all the history texts written. "The Spy" by the same author will impress them with more faithful appreciation of the conditions under which the American Revolution was conducted than they can possibly get from any text books. Similar results will attend the reading of Churchill's "Richard Carvel" or "The Crisis." The boy or girl who will read any of these books will not only gain strong moral stimulus, but will take up the study of history in the school room with renewed zest.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The finder of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one drowsy fellow at large. And that is Cary of Hall's Cataract cure. The only medicine now known to the medical fraternity, which is a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cataract cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient six months to build up the constitution and as little nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, Etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Take the children into the woods on frequent excursions. Get them in touch with nature. Do not be afraid of dirt; put off their good clothes and let them run wild and drink in nature's beauties. They will find "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything." Give the boys a taste of camping, fishing and hunting, and utilize the opportunity to teach them kindness to animals and birds. Encourage them to visit and study all the available work shops and factories. They will form higher ideals of the nobility of work, and perhaps will develop their innate fitness for some of these occupations.

Much has been heard lately of the "home credit system." Is not the vacation a good time in which to give it a trial? Organize your boys and girls into clubs. Arrange a system of merits to be allowed for home work, offering a small prize to the one who at the end of vacation has earned the highest number of merits. Adopt Mr. O'Reilly's system of grading, and allow so many merits for getting a meal; so many for making a garment; so many for making the fire in the morning; so many for providing a day's supply of fuel; so many for specified work in the garden, and so on. It is claimed this system works marvels in uprooting idleness and creating a love for work. The experiment is worth trying, at least, and if found successful, it may be transferred to the school as recommended by State Superintendent Alderman, where credit for this kind of work is allowed in the school standing just as it is for regular school work.

Reference has been made in a previous part of this talk to the boys bursting forth from the school house at the close of school with shouts of joy at the release from purgatory. No doubt this is actually the case in most of our schools. The old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is too true, I believe, however, by judicious management combined with a little tact, we can create a spirit that will make the children as eager to don their good clothes at the end of vacation, and take up their labors again, as they were to leave when school closed.

HERE'S AN EARTHLY PARADISE
THERE are a whole lot of restless people in the country who want to go somewhere, but have been so far unable to find a desirable place. We therefore rise to remark that the friendly islands of the South seas are described as an earthly Eden. The natives have nothing to do but catch fish, gather fruit, sing songs and grow fat. The women are very beautiful but a trifle heavy, weighing between 250 and 400 pounds. When a white man goes there to live he has to deposit \$50 with the government. If he lives a decent life this money is returned to him at the end of two years. If he makes trouble the money is confiscated and he is deported.

NOVEL READERS.
I have sympathy to burn for the folks who never learn to pick up a rattling story and forget their care and toil; for the novel readers find payment for the beastly grind in a yarn by Hope or Fernal, Phillips, or Conan Doyle. With a corking book in hand all my griefs and woes are cauled, all the sordid work and worry are forgotten for a time, and adventurous I range off to countries far and strange in the wake of Rider Haggard or E. Oppenheimsheim. When the summer days are hot I grow weary of my lot, of the constant strain and effort of the locoman and the flice; but I soon forget my care, seated in a garden chair with a volume that conveys me to a land "neath arctic skies. When the wintry tempests howl I am sombre as an owl—for it keeps me always humping to supply the house with coal—till I get next to a book in the cozy inglenook and repair to scented islands where the tropic billows roll. You're unfortunate, indeed, if you can't sit down and read and imagine you are a hunter, an explorer or a sleuth; if you cannot range away to Old Haddad or Cathay on the shining wings of fancy and forget the shabby truth. So I gaily help myself to some fiction from the shelf and go questing for adventure till my drowsy eyelids drop; nothing gives so momentary relief from the weary round of grief as a tale by Rudyard Haggard or E. Phillips Oppehennipp.

—WALT MASON.

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Where Sail Meets Rail

Items of Interest Concerning Masters and Vessels of the Pacific Coast

SHIPS THAT I HAVE COMMANDED

(By Captain N. E. Cousins, post laureate of Pacific Coast S. S. Co.)

I've been thinking of times in the past, When I was a sailor before the mast And I often pondered when on a trip If ever I should command a ship. I've commanded twenty-one since that time And I'll try to name them to you in rhyme— First was the "Point Loma" and then the "Coos Bay," Then in the "George W. Elder" I sailed away. The "Axel Duncan," "Arcata," "Umatilla," "Pomona," "City of Puebla," "Queen," "Spokane" and "Corona," "Santa Cruz" and "Senator" I was in quite a spell; "Santa Rosa" and "State of California" I liked quite well. "Bonita," "Delhi," and "City of Topeka," But there's one I've missed and that's the "Eureka." The "Sonoma" was fine and the "President" finer But the "Governor" is the ship for a comfortable liner.

Thousands of miles will be saved to shipping by the opening of the Panama Canal in June next year. The "Hansa" (the organ of the Hamburg shipowners) publishes the following statistics to show how great will be the saving that will be made:

	Present distance.	Miles saved.
Europe to San Francisco	13,621	6290
Montreal to Sydney	13,690	2735
Europe to Valparaiso	8,938	2190
England to Australia	9,307	809
England to New Zealand	12,725	1600

NORTH BEND NEWS.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church.

Rev. D. A. MacLeod who has spent the past week at the conference at Medford, returned on the last Breakwater.

C. A. Smith, who has been attending the Presbyterian convention at Portland for the past week, returned last week.

Mrs. A. W. Myers and niece, Miss Anna Myers, of Marshfield attended Sunday services at the North Bend Presbyterian church.

Mrs. W. D. Simpson and daughter expect to leave shortly for a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Ekblad's mother, Mrs. Hall, in Portland.

SOME TIME.

Last night, my darling, as you slept, I thought I heard you sigh, And to your little crib I crept And watched a space thereby; And then I stopped and kissed your brow. For oh! I love you so — You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know!

Some time when, in a darkened place Where others come to weep, Your eyes shall look upon a face Calm in eternal sleep, And voiceless lips and wrinkled brow The patient smile shall show — You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know!

Look backwards, then into the years, And see me here tonight — See, oh, my darling, how my tears Are falling as I write; And once feel more upon your brow The kiss of long ago — You are too young to know it now, But some time you shall know!

Times' Want Ads bring results.

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE

About the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties, Patent Leather Shoes, and for Breaking in New Shoes. When rubbers or overshoes become necessary and your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Samp FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

FLANAGAN & BENNETT BANK

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.

At the close of business, June 14, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$427,481.43
Banking House	50,000.00
Cash and Exchanges	246,112.23
Total	\$723,593.70

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	57,469.90
Deposits	616,123.80
Total	\$723,593.70

CONDENSED STATEMENT

Of The First National Bank of Coos Bay

At the close of business, June 14, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$238,516.72
Bonds, warrants and securities	78,191.32
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	81,011.34
Cash and sight exchange	188,653.99
Total	\$611,373.37

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	10,548.93
Circulation, outstanding	23,800.00
Deposits	477,024.74
Total	\$611,373.37

In addition to Capital Stock the individual liability of Stockholders is \$100,000.00.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

W. S. CHANDLER, President. M. C. HORTON, Vice-President.
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