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WITH TOAST AND TEA

THE LOGGER

Well, I used to read of loggers in the Eastern story books, and I had the fellers pictured kind o' like a pirate looks. Had e'm wearin' bushy whiskers, huntin' trouble on the street, packin' round a knife and peavy, lickin' ev'ry guy they'd meet. Thought they all was fierce and savage, wearin' corks in bull-hide shoes. Kind o' thought they'd eat a feller as a side dish with their booze.

So I dodged around the corner when I hit this Golden West, ev'ry time I seen a logger in them blue pajamas dressed.

Didn't know a "Blue Ridge Tiger" was a peaceful sort o' lad. Dida't know a "North Coos Tommy" always kept from bein' bad.

But I've sort o' got acquainted, and I want to take their part for I find them logger fellers 'aint so bad down in the heart. Find they're not a huntin' trouble, hate a row with all their hearts, but,—are most accommodatin' when the other feller starts. I have long ago discovered that their word is good as gold and they have a code of honor that is neither bought nor sold.

Yes, I've changed my mind about 'em, and I'm glad to call 'em "friends," 'cause their rough and ready manner with this Western Country blends, and I'm glad to see the loggers as they flit along the street, for their good big-hearted manhood is about the best we meet.

—BOB STANLEY.

GOOD EVENING:

It is easier to build a character than to sustain a false reputation. Once let a man's habits be laid, and solidly laid, in truth, honor and virtue and the more the man is tried the more he profits by it. Such men are revealed to the world by misfortunes. The troubles which threaten them only end in letting people know how strong and real and good they are.—Henry Ward Beecher.

THE FIELD OF PEACE.

I know where the birds and grasses sing
And the daisies bloom like stars;
And whispering nooks and merriest brooks
Call over the meadow bars;
Where a dewy path winds through clustering vines,
Where reddest strawberries grow;
And lips may cool in a shady pool—
Do you ask, Whereway? I know!

And the sweet reward of a task well done
Is to slip from the mesh of men,
To bid goodbye to the restless throng
To wander beyond their ken.
And out where the fields and the skies are broad
And the daisies bloom like stars,
I roam and dream of a field of peace,
With the world outside the bars.

—SELECTED.

There is nothing in the news dispatches to increase our hankering for a balloon or any other kind of an airship.

There are some men on Coos Bay so grouchy that they hate to look at themselves in a mirror.

Sometimes people who roll in wealth go fast when they hit the toboggan.

A COOS RIVER DITTY:
"So, Boss, So!
There was a young girl who said
"Wow!
I can milk this cantankerous cow!"
She grabbed two front teats
And was kicked into bits—
Oh, where is the poor young thing,
now?"

THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS:
If you must flirt, girls, for heaven's sake, flirt with something that you won't be ashamed of if it should happen "to take" seriously.

Have you noticed that the women who are slighted when invitations to affairs are sent out never go to the Bible for consolation?

Some Coos Bay husbands retain their wives' affections by keeping the hired girls in a good humor.

Among curious writings on grave-stones in English churchyards, the following is a good one:
"Here lies the remains of Bishop Lowe,
A faithful friend, a bitter foe.
Who shall pronounce now he is dead
Where his unhappy soul has fled?
If to the realms of peace and joy,
Concord no longer reigns above.
If he has found a lower level
All should commiserate the devil."
There are men in Marshfield that the same might be written about without stretching the truth.

"Even policemen cannot arrest the flight of time," remarked Frank Co-han.

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined Bob Graves. "I saw one enter the Pull-

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man this morning and stop a few minutes."

As for those Elks who walked 2207 miles to see Portland it is to be hoped they won't be disappointed. If they are let them come to Coos Bay.

A Boston preacher says there are 1,800 kinds of hell and he never made a trip over the road to Roseburg, either.

They're going to wear 'em tigh as usual this autumn, girls. All this talk about kilts and plaits is to be set at naught. If we are given room to step without doing an imitation of a thoroughbred whose reach is limited by a hobble strap it will be because we have 'em slashed up the sides. The knights of the needle have been in session and have decreed that the standing-room-only skirt shall remain a feature of fashion. But so much has been said, why say more. Just keep your weather eye on your dressmaker that she does not accomplish something too revealing, yea insist upon close lines, for hobble, hobble, hobble is the foreword in fall skirts. It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who described an afternoon tea as "Giggie, gobbie, gabble git." Some wag has described the narrow skirt as "Hobble, huddle, headover, hit."

FELIX SAYS:
What's the use of goin' away from your home for a vacation when you can get coast or mountain weather and beautiful scenery at your own door at any time if you'll make up your mind that you're having a good time?

TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR GRANDMA.
Grandma tumbled in the clstern.
Gee! It almost kilt her!
Now we're half afraid she can't
Get through the patent filter.

Seattle people presented a negro bootblack with a gold medal. This is just as appropriate as the recent presentation of a gold headed cane to a man who had lost both his arms in a railway accident.

UNEASINESS.
Cattle all has gone to rest.
Hardly move a-tall,
Bronch, he's actin' mighty strange—
Puttin' up a stall.

Moon is creepin' up the sky.
Like a silver ball,
Lightin' up a hazy way
For the stars that fall.

See the lights at "Lazy L",
Where the dance is at,
Couldn't get acrost that way,
All my hopes fell flat.

'Spect that good old pard o' mine's
Got my gal in tow,
Said he'd take good care o' her,
Cause I couldn't go.

Bet she's wishin' that I'm there,
When them fiddles start,
Bet she's sheddin' bitter tears
Way down in her heart.

Wonder would that pard o' mine,
Work the double cross,
When I couldn't get away,
From our brand new Boss?

—BOB STANLEY.

NEWS ITEMS.
Andrew Shampney of Yonkers, N. Y., has appealed to the police to make his wife stop hugging and kissing him so much.

A SHY BRIDE.
Miss Violet Shy of Mishawaka, Wis., was married July 9.

THE SHANK SUNDAY
An Indiana druggist has originated the Shank sunday in honor of Mayor Shank. Here are the ingredients: One measure of ice cream, any flavor of syrup, one strawberry, and potato chips around the edge of the glass in which the sunday is served.

A Portland woman is suing for a divorce because her husband jumped into a baby carriage. If the wife of every Coos Bay man who makes a baby of himself once in awhile should sue for divorce there would be a lot of grass widows hereabouts.

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