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RAILROADS NEVER BUILT.

THE railroads that were never built to Coos Bay are numerous. It would require considerable knowledge of ancient history to recall them all. Their names if all strung together would be long enough to serve as a surveyor's chain in checking up a township line. In recent years these railroads which never materialize have been sprung upon the locality with an alarming rapidity. Often local men of money have lost in an endeavor to help what seemed to be a plausible proposition. Coos county men who have means at their command have gained their financial independence by means of hard work or business ability. If any of these men lose money on an enterprise that is not legitimate it is a shame, for local capital is needed in every locality in Coos county. But if anyone has in the past lost any money on railroads that were never built it is not because they were "easy marks" but it was because they knew the help that a railroad would give the community and wanted to help build up the county. There are more fake railroads doubtless coming in the shape of inviting helps to our un-railroaded empire, so it might be well to look carefully into all of these alluring projects before any of our good citizens give up any of their hard-earned dollars. Whatever money has been misapplied in the way of railroads that were never built was handed out for the supposed good of the community. The county as a community should protect itself against individual or community loss, on any of the questionable ventures that are certain to be offered, for there will without question be more railroads that were never built into Coos Bay.

BE HAPPY.

When the toothache rumbles along your gums, be happy, and dance and sing; when your mother-in-law on a visit comes, be happy and dance and sing; when the razor gashes your shapely chin, when the coal is low in the yawning bin, oh, fit your face with a charming grin—be happy and dance and sing! When the butcher sends you a pound of bone, be happy and dance and sing; if your roll of butter can walk alone, be happy and dance and sing; if the man next door fairly raps your ears with his phonograph, with its squeaking gears, which plays one tune for a hundred years, be happy and dance and sing! If the roosters crow when you want to sleep, be happy and dance and sing; if the neighbors' bow wows high wassail keep, be happy and dance and sing; if the hores come into your humble cot and fill your ears with their tiresome rot, concerning the tariff—oh, don't get hot! Be happy and dance and sing! If you find a brick in your pumpkin pie, be happy and dance and sing; when the horse is lame and the cow goes dry, be happy and dance and sing; when the milk is sour and the coffee vile, when a dray runs over your Sunday tile, oh, twist your features and make them smile! Be happy and dance and sing!

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SCIENCE NOTES.

Deep breathing is one of the best cures for insomnia, as it draws the blood from the brain to the lungs.
A wireless station is being built at London which is expected to provide direct communication with New York.
To avoid germ catching corners a new sanitary mouthpiece for telephones is made flush with the transmitter case.
After many tests under government supervision in Germany, salt is found to be the best preservative for butter.
Wireless telegraphy has been given the credit for saving 32 ocean going vessels from loss in the last three years.
Although sugar has been made in the Philippines for centuries, the first modern mill was opened only a few weeks ago.
Colorado is the principal coal producing state west of the Mississippi and ranks seventh among all the coal states.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

A VISION OF BEAUTY.

It was a beauty that I saw—
So pure, so perfect, as the frame
Of all the universes were lame
To that one figure, could I draw
Or give least line of it a law;
A skein of silk without a knot!
A fair march made without a halt!
A curious form without a fault!
A printed book without a blot!
All beauty, and without a spot!
—Ben Jonson.

The Good Old Guy.

A good old guy I used to know
Lives up the road from here,
And as he wandered to and fro
He dropped a word of cheer.
No wealth had he for vulgar show,
No skill in bookish lore,
But he had friends to come and go
And sit beside his door.

He didn't judge his fellow men.
If one should go astray
He tried to get him straight again
Without a band display.
He didn't with the scorners sit
Or with the scorners stand.
He simply stirred himself a bit
And gave a helping hand.

And everybody liked the guy,
Although his means were small.
They didn't stop to question why.
They liked him; that was all.
They didn't stop to analyze.
They liked his cheery chat.
They liked his answer, soft, though wise,
And let it go at that.

I often think about the way
To him men were inclined.
He didn't have so much to say,
But what he said was kind.
There was no hammer in his kit,
His words were minus smart,
There was no stinger to his wit,
And so he won all hearts.

If women were consistent what would be the logical end of men?

There are people who do you favors in order that they may remind you of it in time of peace and happiness.

Some people work hard for the sole purpose of wearing a martyr's crown.

If everybody had artistic taste, what would we do for our supply of common people?

Of course it always seems to us that it is the other fellow that is holding off the millennium.

Where there is a will there is sometimes a way and sometimes a won't.

The telephone should not be called a perfected instrument till its feminine subscribers can exchange sleeve patterns as well as cake recipes over it.

A man should be thankful that he doesn't have to wear his wife's hat instead of merely paying for it.

If a young man is handsome and wears swell clothes he can generally find some nice girl who will take these as an outward and visible sign of an inward nobility.

The man whom his friends call the good fellow usually cultivates his grouch in the home garden.

Sometimes a woman tells her age just to show how brave she is.

Every time a man slips down on a polished floor he says uncomplimentary things about the woman's page in the home paper.

When a woman buys a new hat she searches a week for a novel style, but when a man buys a hat he asks the salesman for one just like this.

When a man gets a new overcoat all the women in the street just know his wife made him do it.

A pretty girl can always get a laugh out of any old joke.

A man's idea of emancipation is telling his wife nix on the hook up.

QUATERMASS for PHOTOS.
Have your job printing done at The Times' office.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL.

The Baptist Young People's Union was entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ayre. A pleasant evening of music and games followed by a dainty luncheon was enjoyed by the following:
Misses Florence Rehfeld, Frances Frane, Helen McLaughlin, Sylvia Davis, Hallie Davis, Ruth Walrath, Edith Ayre, Alpha Mauzey, Mamie Gulovson, Bessie Ayre, Eliza Ayre, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ayre and Messrs. Charles Rehfeld, Geo. Doll, Ed. Walrath and Robert Ayre.

Mrs. R. L. Cavanaugh of Eastside entertained at an informal tea Friday afternoon, in honor of Miss Florence Jennings of Portland, formerly of Coos Bay. Those enjoying Mrs. Cavanaugh's hospitality were: Mesdames Charles Olson, N. J. Nelson, Walter Robertson, L. J. La Palme, Carl Haines, C. E. Jordan, R. J. Montgomery, A. Cavanaugh and Miss Maggie Robertson and honor guest, Miss Florence Jennings.

CHEER UP, CUTHBERT.

(By Clarence L. Cullen.)
It's queer how the fellows whose philosophy is that "Nothing Really Matters" generally sport those lam-brequin effects on the bottoms of their nankeens!
The difference between confidence and cockiness is that the former doesn't need a megaphone!
Claim from the merchant, Destiny, your discount for laughs!
There's no reason who the "Day of Reckoning" can't be turned into a date to awaited with joy!
We know some extremely peaceable folks who nevertheless don't believe in that turn-the-other cheek stuff for a cent!
We can't hobble the habit by merely giving the command: "Halt!"
The zig who is perfectly contented with what he gets is generally a class Z getter!
Better be a Maverick than mill with the "Maybe" herd!
When you tackle the hard job first, the little stunts seem easier than foolin'!
Hope deferred maketh the strong gink stick!
It is astonishing how little trouble a feller can get into who really takes an interest in mowing a lawn or trimming a hedge!
Frequently in the frown time, we've gone mooching around asking for another chance at the very time we were refusing to give ourselves one!

Some married women want shorter hours and more alimony.
The man who is untrue to his friends can never trust himself.
Most men make good loafers when then can't make good at anything else.

Italy requires makers of cheese containing oleomargarine to paint them red on the outside and to properly label them.

An Illinois inventor's portable coal bin is filled at the top and discharges its contents through a chute in the bottom.

Seven schools in horseshoeing, with courses ranging from one to six months, are maintained at public expense in Germany.

For the protection of young trees a Florida man has patented a standard holding a wire guard that can be slid up or down to any desired height.

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KEYZER'S ORCHESTRA DANCE at EAGLES' HALL Saturday night. Try The Times' Want Ads.

LEAVING FOR WAR.

(By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The steamer Macedonia, one of four vessels commandeered by Greece, sailed today for Piraeus with 10,000 rounds of ammunition, many tons of powder, and 400 fighting men for the reserve army of Greece aboard. Within an hour it was followed by the Martha Washington with 1000 fighting men aboard and it is announced that a third vessel, the Madonna, will sail Monday with 700 Greek reservists. It is said approximately 20,000 trained fighting men will sail for Greece within the next few weeks.

MR. J. DASHNEY of Lampa is spending Saturday and Sunday with his family in Marshfield.

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MANY ATTEND POOL GAME

H. H. Bean, an Expert Player, Gives Exhibition Contest With Carl Johnson.

H. H. Bean, the expert pool player, entertained a large crowd of men last night at the Blanco billiard hall when he gave an exhibition of his skill. Mr. Bean played with Carl Johnson of this city and he said was surprised to find such a good local pool player. They played 150 points. The first 50 points Bean played blindfolded and

beat Johnson. The second 50 points was straight pool, and Bean won. The last 50 points was 15 or 20 corners and Johnson beat Bean.
Johnson made a run of 19 in a break. Bean made runs of 28, 24 and 23. Those who attended the exhibition game were highly entertained and the pool room was crowded to the door.

Mr. Bean was here on a business visit and Jack Davis, the proprietor of the pool hall, made arrangements to have Bean play for the entertainment of his patrons. Mr. Bean left today on the Breakwater for Portland but expects to return to Coos Bay later on.

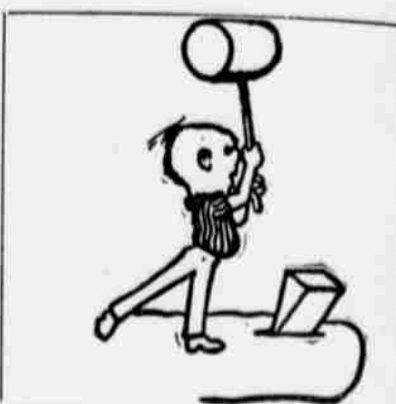
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