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GERMS

—BY—
 BOB STANLEY

There was a time in early days when man ne'er feared a microbe's gaze, but stood and looked into its eyes, not knowing that he was not wise to give the festive brute a chance to send him in an ambulance to place where on a table spread, they'd operate till he was dead. Man, once, of things was not afraid. He'd drink spring water from the glade. He'd hold a kitten in his arms, remarking that a cat has charms. He'd pat his friendly doggie's head and let it climb into his bed. He'd wash his hands in common pan where Henny, the hired man, had washed his great and massive paws, and rubbed the dirt off spreading jaws. He didn't know the pretty flies oft sent a man beyond the skies.

But things are slightly different now since man has learned the gentle cow is guilty of a host of sins when milked by man with dirty fins. Now, man's afraid to take a bite of things which soothe his appetite because a song rings in his ears, "Swat, swat, the flies thro' out the years." He's now afraid to take a sup from good, old farm drinking cup, or grasp a door knob in his hand lest he be sent to join that band that's traveled to an unknown shore, because they took a Golden chance or more with microbes, germs and other things that Golden Knowledge to us brings. Like all the rest, I, too, am 'fraid. My valor, from me, long has strayed. I neither eat nor drink in peace for fearful, fearful, fears ne'er cease. I bathe the apples, spray the meat, and boil the other things I eat, and throw carbolic acid 'round till all ferocious germs are drowned.

Sometimes, my heart is almost sad because my poor, old husky Dad has never ceased the germs to woo. His age is only ninety-two.

GOOD EVENING.

Keep your head cool, your feet warm, your heart clean and your conscience clear and there is no difficulty in life that you will not be able to overcome.

—Selected.

BILL'S IN TROUBLE.

(Author Unknown.)
 I've got a letter, Parson, from my son away out West.
 An' my old heart is heavy as an anvil in my breast.
 To think the boy whose futur' I had once so proudly planned,
 Should wander from the path o' right and come to sich an end!
 I told him when he left us only three short years ago,
 He'd find himself a plowin' in a mighty crooked row—
 He'd miss his father's council, an' his mother's prayers, too,
 But he said the farm was hateful, an' he guessed he'd have to go.
 I know there's big temptations for a youngster in the West,
 But I believed our Billy had the courage to resist.
 An' when he left I warned him o' the everlastin' snares
 That you find like hidden sarprints in life's pathway ev'ry wheres
 But Bill he promised faithful to be careful, and allowed
 He'd build a reputation that'd make us mighty proud.
 But it seems as how my counsel sort o' faded from his mind,
 An' now the boy's in trouble o' the very wurstest kind.
 His letters come so seldom that I somehow sort o' knowed,
 That Billy was a tramin' on a mighty rocky road,
 But never once imagined he would bow his head in shame,
 An' in the dust'd waller his ol' daddy's honored name.
 He writes from out in Denver, an' the story's mighty short:
 I just can't tell his mother; it'll crush her poor old heart;
 An' so I reckon, Parson, you might break the news to her—
 Bill's in the Legislatur', but he doesn't say what fur.

STORY FOR THE DAY.

Dave Stafford was seated in a barber chair the other day when "O. K." said:
 "I see that your hair is getting pretty thin. Can't I sell you some of our new hair tonic?"
 "Oh, no!" answered Stafford, "If I wanted my hair to grow I would use a steel."
 "A steel! How can steel make hair grow?" asked the astonished "O. K."
 "Well, its like this," answered Dave. "Have you a watch?"
 "Yes," replied "O. K."
 "Well, then," answered Stafford, "don't steel make the hair spring?"

The meanest man in Coos Bay has been found. He started a quarrel with his wife to have an excuse for falling off the water wagon.

The water wagon looks fine since it was painted. They made it a dark blue with swell top and have installed cushion tires.

A DAY WITH DAD.

Father's had a busy day.
 Husted to the store at 10;
 Listened to some story's gay
 Told by other busy men,
 Had to rattle for the smokes
 With some members of the bunch;
 Spent an hour relating jokes
 And then hustled out to lunch.

Husted back at half past two
 Twice as busy as before;
 Then he had a lot to do
 Telephoning for the score.
 Placed a bet or two of course;
 Signed a contract for his pay;
 Came home blowing like a horse,
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OREGON LUMBER BUSINESS BIG

LUMBER OF OREGON REACHES HIGH RECORD

(By George M. Cornwall, editor the Timberman, in Oregonian.)

The closing month of the year finds the lumber business of the state of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest in a fairly prosperous condition. The cut of lumber in Oregon may reach 2,500,000,000 feet. This is high water mark. The figures at hand regarding the lumber business in Oregon are interesting and illuminative of the dominant industry of this state and its intimate relationship to its prosperity. The total number of wood-working plants, operating from 26 to 312 days in 1912, aggregated 700.

The lumber business of Oregon and Washington was at its lowest ebb in December of last year. The decline commenced in the summer of 1907, coincident with the memorable anticipated change in the eastbound freight rates, falling to the abnormally low price of \$9 per thousand feet, mill run, as against \$13 in June, 1907, according to the estimates of Manager Mills of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association. Soon after the opening of the present year the tendency was slightly upward and has continued fairly active.

The cause for the change was attributed primarily to the placing of large orders by the railroads, which had bought sparingly for the past four years; coincident with the upward trend of general business. The purchase by the railroads gave a stiffening and stimulating tone to the market. Another feature has been the increasing demand for silo material. Thanks to the agricultural colleges—of which the Oregon Agricultural College stands at the head—the farmers in the Middle West and Southwest states have found that the use of a silo, providing green feed for their stock during the winter months was a money maker. The result of the campaign has been felt by the lumbermen. It has been estimated that nearly 100,000,000 feet of fir lumber will be shipped east from the coast during the coming season, of which the state of Oregon will contribute its quota.

The foreign trade despite the extraordinary high charter rates, has been fairly satisfactory. The foreign shipping from Oregon this year will aggregate about 180,000,000 feet; the coastwise shipments about 490,000,000 feet. The rail shipments in Oregon in 1911 equalled 20,870 cars. The shipments from Oregon in 1912 are not available, but will show an increase over last year.

The railroad construction in Oregon, which has been much in evidence for the past two years, penetrated the timber belts and will place nearly every section within the next two years in touch with rail facilities.

The Harriman line to Tillamook has been completed and the extension of the United Railways (Hill property) from its present terminus in Washington county to Tillamook Bay is contemplated. The completion of the Deschutes lines (Hill and Harriman) into Central Oregon means the active development of the great pine belt in that section, stretching from Bend southward to Klamath Falls, a distance of about 200 miles, and is destined to become one of the great pine producing sections of the west, with Bend as the hub. Klamath Falls, with a very heavy belt of pine timber tributary to it, is rapidly developing as a lumber producer. The extension of the Natron-Klamath cut-off from Eugene, via the South Fork of the Willamette River, will provide a further outlet for the timber of southeastern Oregon.

The contemplated east and west line of the Harriman system, with Ontario, in Malheur county, as its eastern terminus, and forming a junction with the Deschutes line south of Bend, will place the great timber belt of the Cascade plateau in easy rail connection with Eastern markets.

The construction of the Harriman branch from Eugene to Coos Bay, via the Siuslaw, with an estimated timber stand of 20,000,000,000 feet tributary to that river, with an equal amount tributary to Coos Bay, will within the next two years provide rail transportation for a very important and as yet undeveloped timber section. An independent line is projected from Cottage Grove to the mouth of Umpqua River. The control of the Salem, Falls City & Western Railroad by the Harriman interests, which will doubtless insure an extension of the line in due season in the Siletz Basin; other contemplated logging roads to the Nehalem from a point near Marshfield on the Columbia river; a projected line from Medford to Crescent City, California, and the extension of the Pacific and Eastern (Hill line) railroad from its terminus at Butte Falls, in Jackson county to a connection with their Deschutes road, practically means the gridironing of the great timber

ACME CREP PAYS

82 Patrons Send Lower Siuslaw

FLORENCE, Jan. 9.—Just closed the Acme Crep company, a co-operative with 82 patrons, has brought something to sum, if equally the piece for the past month of August 32.5 cents a pound, 35.1 cents; in October The combined month June was \$3706; for August, \$3704; \$3060. Several checks amounted to reaching that mark ly. These sums are above running expenses two cents a pound to ter out.

belts. This must years result in doubling output of the state, mated stand of 30 feet—one-sixth of the ber of the entire state. It is well to keep the development of the ber by the Hill and will provide facilitating every section of the Up to within a year with the exception of from Portland to Am bered section of Ore plied with transporta the Harriman system extension of the Hill electric lines through mette valley, and the velopment of the timber by a line to struction from Silven logs will be delivered ern Pacific for trans Portland, give an in ception of the future of the Willamette Val

The railroads can ly co-operate in the Oregon's timber reser- viding adequate facili transportation charges nation of the arbor heretofore applied to ignating on the brand Southern Pacific line and the competition of the advent of the Hill have a very marked stimulating and enco development of the land

The further impro Columbia River, the port commissions and the ports of Oregon, halem, Tillamook, Siqua, Yaquina and the improvement of Coos Port Orford and Al provide greater water cilities and thus stier tonnage movement

The general favora surrounding the com ests of the country insurance that the com include the lumber in Northwest in its flat

BIG LUMBER


Over \$11,000,000 Worth Property in Northern Is Involved

SAN FRANCISCO, Properties valued at \$11,000,000 are involved deal, the largest of California, to be on a cash basis, within a few days, syndicate, it is said, the Union Lumber Co fleet of vessels and es ies extending from Willets, Mendocino holdings represent 20 acres of timber land output of redwood being to more than 10 shipped to the world Bragg.

OREGON DEATH

Decrease in Mortality (Rate in Last Year)

SALEM, Jan. 9.—Two years there were in this state, an increase over the preceding and 11,706 deaths, 600, according to Secretary White of of health. While increased, there has increase in population less percentage of preceding two years. shows that while from typhoid and increased, there has in diphtheria through Dr. White says the is largely due to the common drinking close inspection of children.



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