

COOS BAY TIMES

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GOOD EVENING.

Some will always be above others. Destroy the inequality today, and it will appear again tomorrow.—Emerson.

JUST TO KNOW.

Just to love and to be loved is best. Just to be loved somehow brings rest To tired hand and wayworn feet, And makes familiar pathways sweet, And while we go our quiet ways Along the by-roads of the days.

Just to find an unfilled place And fill it with delight, and face The world with gladness, even while The shadows mingle with the smile— Just to live and loving share The burdens two alone can bear.

Just to love and just to know That we are loved before we go Away from those we love for aye— Just to hear the dear one say: "I love you so!"—while the caress Of gentle hands brings blessedness.

I ask no better boon than this: To feel the touch of baby's kiss Upon my forehead, while I bear The blessed burdens love may share; To hear the prattle of the speech Wiser than all the creeds can teach.

To clasp the hand of love in mine, And know somehow life is divine; To feel the tender, soft caress Of loving, old-time tenderness— To feel your hand upon my brow, And just to know you love me now! —Anonymous.

There are some Coos Bay girls who will have to spend money with an oculist because someone has told them that they have marvellously expressive eyes and they are overworking them.

When a man gets all he thinks he needs he has a large surplus.

A PLEASANT OUTING.

Among the many pleasant outings parties Sunday was the one piloted to Golden and Silver Falls by Geo. Goodrum. The party consisted of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Houseworth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons and Mr. Goodrum, who shipped his auto to Allegany and proceeded from there to the Falls. The road is only fair, being spotted with mud holes, but they had a delightful day, taking luncheon at Golden Falls. After luncheon, Dr. Houseworth was so impressed with the beauty and the grandeur of the scene that he insisted on leaving the party and climbing the rugged boulders up to a point where he was baptized by the spray of the falls. When he returned he was so enthusiastic in his expressions of the trip which occupied a couple of hours that Frank Parsons said he wished that he had gone along. They returned to Allegany in the evening and took a trip up the West Fork of Coos River, where they found excellent roads and Mr. Goodrum says is one of the finest auto drives in all Coos County. They remained in Allegany all night and returned home Monday morning.

Elks Meeting.

Bill be out for the regular meeting of Marshfield Lodge, B. P. O. E. tomorrow night. Six candidates and bog dolans. Don't miss it. GEO. ROTNOR, Sec.

HAS HARD TRIP.

Prof. Rebec, of Oregon University, Tells of His Tour. The Eugene Register says: "To make five high school commencement speeches, Dr. George Rebec, head of the University extension department, will travel 400 miles by stage coach, boat and rail, spending 15 days to make the trip. He will be traveling through the mountains a large portion of the time. On May 29 he will deliver the baccalaureate address before the Drain high school graduation class. Then he leaves by stage coach for the coast country, not to emerge again for nearly three weeks. His last address is before the Bandon high school class on June 10. In the meantime he will speak to the graduating classes at Marshfield, North Bend and at Coquille. The stage coach takes him as far as Marshfield. From there he takes the boat to North Bend, and from there partly by rail and partly by boat to Coquille and Bandon. "Dr. Rebec left Eugene for Gold Hill in Southern Oregon to deliver a graduation address. From there he will go to the eastern part of Jackson County to participate in an educational rally on Saturday."

ARRANGE TO GO TO BANDON NEXT SUNDAY.

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The Story of Panama

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"



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No. 2. AT WORK IN CULEBRA CUT.

"LOOK OUT for the dirt train!" This is heard all over the isthmus. No matter what else may be on the rails, it must "sidetrack" to let the dirt trains by. If a passenger train of the Panama Railway stops between stations, the reason given for the delay is usually, "We have taken a siding to let the dirt train by."

Whether these important trains are moving over the many miles of tracks built especially to enable them to reach the various dumping grounds, or running over the main line of the Panama Railway, it is all the same. Nothing can stop them, not even Colonel Goethals' private car. They have the absolute right of way. All through the hot day, until the tropical sun has sunk behind the horizon of silhouetted palm and coconut trees, the dirt trains are constantly rushing along from the great excavation to the dumping ground. They are not even still when being loaded; for as the great steam shovels pile on the dirt the train slowly moves along, in order that the next dipper filled with earth can be dumped upon an empty part of the car, and when the last car is loaded, off to the dump it goes, at a speed that would do credit to an American train.

Upon reaching its destination, no time is lost in unloading. A great, fast, plow-like affair scrapes the dirt off the entire train of twenty cars in less than ten minutes and back for another load it goes.

There are two types of trains used on the canal. One is composed of steel cars automatically dumped by compressed air from the engine, while the other style is composed of ordinary flat cars. Unloading is done by this plow-like arrangement, drawn along the

length of the train by a cable. All through the years of yellow fever epidemics and the annual floods during the rainy season the dirt train must never stop. The men who operate them seem to be inspired by the greatness of the undertaking. Nothing short of death can stop them in their fierce effort to keep the dirt moving.

Hundreds of these trains leave Culebra Cut every day, and a great many more receive their loads from various other excavations along the canal. Yet so perfect is the system of operating that an accident rarely occurs. In addition to the block system in use on the Panama Railroad and some sections of the improvised roads, flagmen are placed at all crossovers and sidetracks. One colored flag controls the loaded trains, and one of another color the empties.

The greatest credit must be given the operators of these trains, for they have been on the job day in and day out through periods of yellow fever, malaria and other tropical diseases, to say nothing of the many times they have kept the trains moving when floods during the rainy season had completely covered the tracks.

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Coquille Engineer Trouble.

Just before leaving Klamath Falls on Saturday last, Mayor Morrison was made the recipient of City Engineer Hall-Lewis' resignation, to take immediate effect. After a brief conference, however, the engineer concluded to remain in the service until the first of the month, the resignation then to be with the council. There are some grievances between the engineer and certain members of the council which induced the action.—Coquille Sentinel.

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