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THE GARDENER'S RICH REWARD

A great scholar recently asked a rich banker, "If you were wrecked on an uninhabited island with your Bible, your Shakespeare, and one other book to bear you company what would you like that other book to be?" whereupon the banker who was a devoted gardener, answered promptly, "A good catalogue of seeds. In very truth such a catalogue in such a spot would be a sympathetic book to have, a volume telling nothing of men's lives from which a shipwrecked traveler is sharply severed, but eloquent with suggestions of the vegetable life with which his island may be teeming. And for the unadventurous, unwrecked gardener, whose patch of ground holds golden possibilities, a catalogue of seeds is more seductive than a poem, more engrossing than a novel, more rewarding than a compendium of philosophy. Every man or woman who owns a garden becomes infatuated with a sense of possession. However limited its area, that bit of land is, as we are often reminded, four thousand miles deep. As much as we can reach of these four thousand miles belongs to us—a proud and a pleasant reflection when we lightly scratch the surface of our property.

The June garden is a thing of hopes and fears. The July garden is a scene of combat and accomplishment. The August garden is the ripe reward of husbandry. "In August," said the wisest and wittiest of gardeners, Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, "Nature has come to a serene equilibrium. Having flowered and fruited she is enjoying her self. She sounds a truce with man. I come out with a hoe but this sweetens disarms me. My garden is at as much peace as if it were an empire."

In August the giddy throng flies to "resorts." It eats canned vegetables, stewed fruit of a watery consistency and far traveled eggs. But the wise gardener bides at home, for the time of fulfillment is at hand and his garden—hitherto so coy and capricious—now lavishes its wealth upon him. The hostile insects have well nigh vanished, the hostile birds are plumed for their youthful vigor. And neither the Gods of Olympus nor the gluttons of old Rome fared as fares the husbandman who daily gathers his own corn and lima beans, whose eggplants glisten in the sun, and whose small round melons decorated with fine tracery, like a railway map drop from their stems into his outstretched hand.

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MAYOR STRAW ON GOOD ROADS

Marshfield Executive Says That Hard Surface is Only Kind of Improvement.

ROSEBURG, ORE., Sept. 15.—"Coos County will not waste any more of the taxpayers' money building plank roads," was the emphatic way in which Dr. E. E. Straw, mayor of Marshfield, answered a News representative when asked about the advisability of plank roads for Douglas county. The doctor mayor did not mince words when he talked about the plank proposition. "We have had plank roads in Coos County for many years, but there will be no more. We have taken a little time to do some figuring and find that they cost more in the long run than good roads. The life of a plank road is not over three years. You will hear some fellows tell you that a plank road will be good for eight, ten or twelve years, but they don't know what they are talking about. After two or three years' time the nails begin to pull up and then the boards. When you put in a new board you take one of the same size as was originally put in. In the meantime the roadbed has been worn and the new board is a little higher than the old ones. Repeat this operation for six months and you have a real old-fashioned corduroy roadbed. The automobile tears up a plank road faster than any other vehicle. The reason for this is self-evident. The auto tires suck and shove ahead the plank. This constant suction loosens the nails and finally the boards are all loose. I have actually seen entire planks raised out of their place in the road by the suction of an auto going at the rate of 25 miles an hour."

Mayor Straw was in Roseburg enroute for Klamath Falls to visit his parents. He will be through Roseburg again within the next few weeks and at that time it is probable that he will be called upon to make a short talk to the Douglas County Good Roads Association and all others interested in good roads.

He states that Coos county is going to build a 16-foot hard surface road to the Douglas county line, no matter what this county intends to do. They are going to show their good faith in the matter and then let Douglas county get busy. "The trouble in the past has been," continued the doctor, "that each county has been waiting for the other county to do something. We in Coos county decided that it was time to start something and we have done it."

Mayor Straw believes that a permanent, hard-surfaced roadway connecting Coos and Douglas counties would soon pay for itself in the increased traffic and commerce.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Chandler.
A. Ebling, N. Y.; Phil W. Pearson, Bandon; W. E. Craine, Bandon; V. R. Moore, Bandon; L. K. Reynolds, Portland; Theo. Bradley, San Francisco; O. P. Coshov, Roseburg; F. E. Eddy, Bullards; T. B. Masters, Portland.

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The Coos.
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ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, post-office for the week ending Sept. 16, 1913. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised" and pay one cent for each letter called for.
Anderson, Carl; Alenior, Jim; Caldwell, F. L.; Carlson, W. T.; Cantrel, F.; Carroll, John; Davis, Chas.; Davis, Mrs. J. C.; Edwards, A. H.; Postel, Mr. and Mrs.; Hayes, Mr. J. F.; Hender, V. S.; Jay, rs. Ella; Kendall, Clarence; McDonald, Dan J.; McGee, Chas.; McCulloch, G. A.; Nelson, Julius; O'Neil, James; Plingore, Ed.; Ray, J. F.; Spencer, Mrs. S.; Stangren, Arthur; Play Co., the U. S.; Wright, Mrs. Carrie; Westcott, Mr.; Williams, Tom, (2); Wood, Dock.

W. B. CURTIS,
Postmaster.

SOME SPORT ON THE "BRINY DEER"

G. DINGBAT TELLS THE TIMES

READERS OF HIS TRIP TO

PORTLAND ON BORROWED

MONEY.

Editor Times: The other day I borrowed ten dollars and bought a ticket to Portland. I only wanted to go as far as Astoria. I found the Astoria tickets all out. The Portland tickets were a hundred miles too big, but I bought one anyway and thanked Heaven I was not obliged to buy one across the continent. I told the agent I didn't know much about his floating palace and besought him on bended knee to assign me a good berth. He did. With the aid of an experienced guide and a microscope I found it in the cellar in the rear of the vessel. A magnificent affair it was, 3x6x6, frescoed by the old masters and others, who at the time I am convinced were not feeling well. The atmosphere was permeated with the songs of birds and a heavenly odor of attar of roses and limburger cheese. The chamber contained three beautiful perches, one directly above the other, like the rungs in Jacob's ladder, each swathed in snow white linen and swansdown.

The upper roost was assigned to yours in haste. In this paradise I had two companions, jolly tars who, inasmuch as they were already half seas over, I fancied had started several days before. The papers of course said the Hon G. Dingbat, out for a short space on parole, has gone to Portland and elsewhere on pleasure and business. His creditors will greatly miss him and welcome his speedy return, provided he brings something other than promises.

In passing, I observed great improvements in the jetty since coming to Coos Bay some years ago with the Pilgrim Fathers, all of which demonstrates the efficiency of the absent treatment, oratory, poetry and song. However, the bar needs "looking at" some more. Where oh where is that good man whose slogan is "No interests to serve but the people's interests?" Can it be that he is out preaching to augment his meagre salary, after the style of William Jennings?

As soon as possible, under the rules of navigation I sought to exchange that ticket for a meal ticket, not that I had any use no earth for the meal ticket except as a souvenir and as a means of breaking into society.

You see I had figured I might be given a seat along side of that august dignitary the captain and thus become the envy of all eyes. Promptly I presented the misfit ticket to the purser, whereon, after the fashion of John Hancock I had scrawled my euphonic appellation and whereby I relinquished all my right, title and interest to all things in, on, under or over the earth and in the Heavens above for the distinguished privilege of bringing my unholy yams in contact with the polished decks of the aforesaid. The purser, out of the corner of his goo-goo eye hurriedly glanced at me, softly hummed "I don't like dat face you wear," and awarded a blue ribbon which relegated the Hon G. Dingbat to class B, third table, last row, between Ah Sin and A. Spaghetti. Such is fame.

The aroma from the chop suey had the effect of imparting to me that tired feeling, a genesis between the umbilicus and the watch pocket, whereupon I hurriedly sought the taff rail, to there feast my soul on the deep blue sea and reflect upon eternity, which seemed appallingly near.

No pen can portray my emotions. Each little fish through sympathetic tears from out the swim called "Howdy Pap," and the gentle zephyrs through the rigging seemed to softly sigh, fare thee well brother Dingbat. About this time I heard the entreatful call of the Ostermoor.

In other days, "On the Crampian hills I fed my father's flock." Aside from a slight enavin and an occasional touch of the heaves, I fancied I had not forgotten the subtle art of the finished buccaroo. Alas! "Pride goeth before a fall." Swiftly I pinned back my ears, spat on my hands and when it came round, deftly grabbed the festive roost by the horns and attempted to mount. The vessel lurched, my sky-piece came in contact with the roof. I caromed on the opposite wall, cavorted over the brussels on my ear and finally landed in a heap, limp, bleeding and bruised. My companions with their smelling salts flew to my aid and promptly emptied their contents down the back of my neck. I smelled like a distillery and looked like a scarecrow

In a corn field. Then breaking a lusty song

"Fifteen men on a dead man's chest
Yo ho ho, and a bottle of rum
Drink and the devil had done
rest."

Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum
The sailors jammed the rum
remains so tightly between
perch and the attic that they
with difficulty removed at the end
the trip with a block and tackle

Everyone seemed happy to see me
On every hand I was greeted by
boys with a hearty slap on the
and a "Howdy Hiram," sold
outs?" They taught me a lot of
games and persuaded me to
in an assorted lot of beautiful
of one kind and another, I was
interviewed, of course. I didn't
the expense. I proudly dished out
that reporter quantities of sterling
facts concerning Coos Bay and its
people.

Gosh, ain't it great to have
think you are the only hollyhook
the pea patch when you are
from hum?

GEO. WATKINS

NAVAL CADET EXAMINATION

Chance for Boys Who Aspire to

Military Training.
CORVALLIS, ORE., Sept. 11.—
Oregon boys who are ambitious to
a career in the United States
will be given a preliminary exami-
nation at the Oregon Agricultural
College on September 19 and 20.

This examination will be a test
similar to the final entrance exami-
nations as the faculty committee
charge are able to make it. The
candidate receiving the highest score
age in the entrance examination, if
qualified otherwise, will be named
for the coveted position at Annapolis
by Senator Harry Lane, with whom
the nomination rests. The three
candidates receiving the next three
highest percentages will be named
as first, second and third alternates.

This preliminary competitive examination is described by Senator Lane as the first in the sifting process which will result in the final selection. The entrance examinations, to which the principal and alternates are eligible, will be held in February and April following. Although Senator Lane could have made his recommendations without the preliminary examination, this appeals to him as the best and fairest way.

With the request that the examination be held at the Oregon Agricultural College the Senator referred the details to President Kerr, who announces the dates above mentioned for the examination.

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Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin, have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff gone, scalp itching and falling hair stopped. This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

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