

COOS BAY TIMES

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Dedicated to the service of the
people, that no good cause shall lack
a champion, and that evil shall not
thrive unopposed.

Some Coos Bay men believe
they are upholding a principle
when they are only exemplifying
a desire to boss things.

WITH THE TOAST
AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

There is in every human coun-
tenance either a history or a
prophecy which must sadden or
at least soften every reflecting
observer.

THE TIGHT SKIRT

You've a very narrow skirt,
Little girl.
Are you sure it doesn't hurt,
Little girl.
That's a mining little stride
Where the street is wild and wide;
Are you sure there's room inside
Little girl?
What will happen if you slip,
Little girl?
Aren't you fearful that it will rip,
You would better take a sack,
So if anything should crack,
It would serve you coming back,
Little girl.
Does your mamma know your'e out,
Little girl?
We're afraid to go about,
Little girl.
If we met you in the sun,
With your skirt so thinly spun
Why, we might all have to run,
Little girl.
Let the bottom out a bit,
Little girl.
It's much too tight a fit,
Little girl.
As the matter sadly stands,
You'll be walking on your hands,
And in that event, — my lands!
Little girl.
— C. W. McAdams.

The giddy old world laughs openly

at a man and wife who are in love
with each other—but secretly it en-
vies them.

Some Coos Bay people act
foolish and they get sore because
their neighbors find it out.

Some men can't be cordial with-
out drinking nine or ten.

Some Coos Bay men know
they are not doing their best
unless they are doing somebody.

Any time you let a Coos Bay
man prescribe for himself the
first thing he thinks of is whis-
key.

A woman seldom hits anything she
aims at—especially when she throws
herself at a man's head.

Few folks look in mirrors to see if
their morals are on straight.

The less a man knows about wo-
man the more wisdom he has.

Many a rich girl makes a poor wife.

MERCY!

He wouldn't chase a job, the pup.
He took too many chasers;
He didn't know how to brace up;
He took too many braasers.

I'm fond of "Annie Laurie"
To hear it is a boon.
Nobody in that song declares
That he's a jolly coon.

— J. B. SNEDDON.

I love "Kathleen Mavourneen"
Whose chaste "Carrara Oroue"
Was never troubled by the cry
"Here comes your daddy now."

And "The Last Rose of Summer."
I love, I do declare,
Because nowhere among the words
Can you find, "I'm a bear."

Kills Bear.—Dan Roberts and
Chas. Magary Jr. yesterday killed a
bear near Allegany. It was a young
one, but good sized.

Capt. Macgenn Leaves.—Capt.
Macgenn of the Breakwater left on
the Adeline Smith today for Cali-
fornia where he will spend a few
weeks recuperating from his recent
illness.

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Something New
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THE RHYME OF THE HOTEL
CLERK.

(Charles Van Duyen's favorite
poem.)

Oh, this is the rhyme of the hotel
clerk.
("Front; 814 O. K.")

Who has nothing to do in the line
of work
To earn his princely pay.

"Why how do you do, Mr. Vander-
boom—
Come in for the operay?
A room with bath, nice outside room?
And how was your crop of hay?"

"And this is the baby you've brought
with you?
Handsome! And how's he's grown?
Looks so much like his mother, too,
I'd'a known if he'd been alone.

"Yes, Shasta gets in 5:20 sharp,
And right on the dot today....
(Fine boy—knows all about German
carp.
How they're driving the bass
away.)

"Page! Telegram for Mr. Green,
S. K., of Kalamazoo....
How d'you like our town, s'much you
seen?
Nice weather we're having, too!

"Front! See to the gentleman's bag-
gage there!
(Yes, owns a string of banks)...
A corner room where you'll get the
air?
No, not when on duty, thanks.

"Pay the cashier at the window,
please—
Hope you've had a pleasant visit!
(From Tillamook—maker of fancy
cheese.
Or lawyer down there, which is it?)

"The grillroom's open right now,
yes sir....
Game starts today at three—
Team's going some, I should say we
were—
Pennant, looks like, to me.

"At six A. M. at the Ainsworth dock,
Boat leaving for Coos Bay;
That Mexico stuff—yes six o'clock.
We'll call you—looks bad today.

"And say, 'fore you leave old man,
don't miss
The trip to Council Crest;
You'll say, 'No grander sight than
this
To be found in all the West."

"We'll have plenty of sunny weather
yet—
Just a little shower today;
Front! Don't let those grips sit out
in the wet....
Well, how are you, Mr. Gray?"

So this 's the rhyme of the hotel
clerk.
Who has nothing to do all day—
That is, nothing that faintly resem-
bles work—
But to draw his princely pay.

—Rex Lampman.

PHILADELPHIA
WINS FIRST

(Continued from Page One.)

Strunk fanned, being unable to solve
Marquard's puzzling shoots. Barry
out. Fletcher to Merkle. No runs;
no hits and no errors.

Second inning—(second half)—
Burns fanned out after having three
balls and one strike called. Bender
shot over two curves on Burns for
strikes, sending the New York bats-
man back to the bench. Herzog went
out on a grounder to McInnis, who
retired the runner at the bag. Mur-
ray singled to left and would have
taken second, but Oldring's quick
fielding and throw drove him back
to first. Meyers flied to Oldring. No
runs, one hit and no errors.

Third inning—(first half)—
Schang out on high one to Burns.
Bender out. Fletcher to Merkle.
Fletcher made poor throw, but Mer-
kle speared the ball. Murphy got a
Texas leaguer to center, which Sha-
fer could not get near. Murphy was
forced out at second when Fletcher
took Oldring's grounder and touch-
ed second base. No runs; one hit,
and no errors.

Third inning—(second half)—
Merkle sent up high foul near the
right field stand, but neither McIn-
nis nor Murphy could get near it.
Merkle got an infield hit which Bar-
ry could not field in time to catch
the runner. Marquard sacrificed.
Collins to McInnis. Shafer out on
fly to Strunk. Merkle scored on
Doyle's single to right. Fletcher flied
to Murphy. One run, two hits and
no errors.

Fourth inning—(first half)—
Collins sent a long drive to center
field fence for three bases. Collins
scored on Baker's infield hit, which
Doyle was barely able to knock with
his gloved hand. McInnis sacrificed.
Marquard to Merkle. Baker was out
at third when Marquard speared
Strunk's grounder and threw to
Herzog. Barry doubled down left
field, sending Strunk to third. Strunk
and Barry scored on Schang's three-
base hit. Shafer leaped into the air
while running backward, but the ball
went through his fingers clear to the
center field fence. Marquard threw
three out to Bender. Three runs, four
hits and no errors.

Fourth inning—(second half)—
Burns doubled along left field line.
Herzog sent ball toward third, which
was a foul by only a few inches.
Burns was caught on the line, when
Bender took Herzog's grounder and
tossed it to Baker, who threw to
Collins, who returned it to Baker
for a put-out. Herzog went to second
on the play. Murray was a strike-
out victim, going out on three strikes.
Meyers flied out to Oldring. No runs,
one hit and no errors.

Fifth inning—(first half)—Murphy
went out bunting, Marquard to
Merkle. Marquard took Oldring's
bouncer and threw batter out at first.
Marquard became unsteady and gave
three balls to Collins before pitching
a strike. Collins walked and stole
second. Collins and Baker scored on
Baker's home run drive into right
field stand. McInnis flied to Fletcher.
Two runs, one hit and no errors.

Fifth inning—(second half)—
Merkle sent a hot liner over for a
single. McCormick batted for Mar-
quard. McCormick singled to center.
Merkle being held at second, Shafer
went out. Collins to McInnis. Merkle
going to third and McCormick to
second. Merkle scored when Barry
took Doyle's grounder and threw wild
to first. McCormick scored on Fletcher's
single, which bounced off Bender's leg into
the right field. Doyle took third on
the play. Doyle scored when Baker
took Burns's bouncer and threw out
Fletcher at second. Collins took
the throw. Herzog flied out to Col-
lins. Three runs, three hits, one
error.

Crandall in Box.
Sixth inning—(first half)—Crandall
went into the box for New York.
Strunk flied to Shafer. After
having two strikes on Barry, Cran-
dall gave the batter three balls.
Barry out on long fly to Shafer. It
was very dark and difficult for the

Scratched
40 Years

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The World's Series

is on. The New "Giants" of the National League and
the Philadelphia "Athletics" of the American League, are
hotly contesting for the baseball championship of the
world. Let the best team win.

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INFIELD OF
BOTH TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

fore the series is completed. Baker
outhit and outplayed Shafer and Her-
zog in batting this season, but in
Shafer he will find a harder opponent
than Herzog proved two years ago.
The latter is cool, yet lightning fast,
making sensational stops and throws
which appear easy when compared
with Baker's rather awkward style.
Both Shafer and Herzog are fa-
vor on the base line, but the Athletics
star gets on more frequently, due to
his heavy hitting. As a run-getter,
his season records show that he out-
classed both the Giants who will prob-
ably figure on the third base play.

The important position of short-
stop in the world's series will be filled
by Barry for the Athletics and Fletcher
for the Giants. Barry outfielded and
outhit Fletcher in the class two
years ago, but Fletcher has greatly
improved since that time, while Bar-
ry has not done more than hold his
own. This season the records of the
two players shows that in their re-
spective leagues Fletcher has been
batting better than Barry. As a
base stealer and scorer of runs, the
Giants shortstop has also the edge on
Connie Mack's player. It would ap-
pear as though the Giants have an
advantage here, and close to an even
break at second base. At the two
other stations the Athletics are the
stronger. The batting records of in-
field players for 1913 and batting
and fielding records in the world's
series of 1911 follow:

Philadelphia 1913.				
	AB.	R.	H.	SR. Pct.
McInnis, 1b	505	88	166	32.28
Collins, 2b	503	117	173	34.39
Baker, 3b	529	104	73	32.32
Barry, ss	419	58	112	26.73
Giants 1913.				
Merkle, 1b	520	73	131	25.19
Doyle, 2b	448	62	123	26.33
Herzog, 3b	252	42	71	28.16
Shafer, 3b	466	69	134	26.18
Fletcher, ss	493	64	145	29.20
Philadelphia 1911.				
	AB.	R.	H.	SR. Pct.
McInnis, 1b	0	0	0	0.00
Collins, 2b	71	4	6	2.28
Baker, 3b	24	7	9	3.75
Barry, ss	19	2	7	3.68
Giants 1911.				
Merkle, 1b	71	1	3	0.43
Doyle, 2b	23	3	7	3.04
Herzog, 3b	21	3	4	2.38
Fletcher, ss	23	1	3	0.13

Have your job printing done at
The Times office.

Others Follow

You probably have noticed that others follow the GOLDEN RULE. In a
vain attempt to achieve something of our success we have been followed from
one location to another. We do not object to this, in fact we rather like it. How-
ever, the secret of our success lies much deeper, and yet it is no secret. It is
simply buying and selling force. Ability to make the right price. One of the
most difficult things in the world. The Mercantile Highway is strewn with
the wrecks of those who have tried and failed. Statistics show that 95 per cent
of all ventures in the mercantile world are failures. Some, after years of
struggling, others in a few months meet the inevitable and pass on. Why?
They lacked buying and selling force, ability to make the right price; also, per-
haps, ability to keep expenses below the danger mark.

The GOLDEN RULE never expands until expansion is absolutely neces-
sary. We never add to our expense until business will positively justify it.
Ours is not the growth of a mushroom.

Ask your neighbors why they trade at the GOLDEN RULE. Nine chances
out of ten you will get an answer something like this: "I can almost always
get what I wish and at a better price." So we grow and so we will grow.

Amoskeg outing flannel, white or cream, per yard.....	10 Cents
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Regular 12-1-2 and 15c fancy outing, exceptionally good patterns, per yard.....	11½ Cents

THE GOLDEN RULE

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