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MOVING TO CALIFORNIA

WITHIN the last few years a number of Coos Bay people have gone to California to live. Mr. and Mrs. Tower, J. H. Miller and family, A. B. Daly and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McCormac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grimes, Tom Nowlin and others. All of them are well fixed financially and able to live where they please without scaring wolves away from the door.

However, it is a question in all minds and probably in the minds of the movers if they did not make a mistake when they left Coos Bay. These old timers will never have as good a time in California, or anywhere this side of heaven, as they had in Marshfield and on Coos Bay. Perhaps they have made money since they left here. Perhaps they would have made more if they had kept on in the old way at home. They have not, however, made the number or the kind of friends they left.

Perhaps it is best, but they will never find a spot on the face of the earth where happiness and the zest of life compare with the life they lived on Coos Bay and in Coos County.

And this is a feature of "moving to California" or elsewhere that is worth considering. Pulling up by the roots is a process that has its difficulties and its dangers. "Moving away" is very much different than spending the winter here or there and seeing and enjoying with the knowledge in mind that the old home and the old friends await the wanderers' return. Unless health or insistent circumstances drive, men and women are always happiest among old friends and where they spent life's brightest and laughing years.

THE KNOCKER

BOOST and the world boosts with you, knock and you knock alone. Those who knock with you today, will knock at you tomorrow and there's not aough of them to count.

SWEETHEARTS NOT PROPERTY

IN FIGURING your wealth in order to give the tax collector a true statement, if you have listed your sweetheart as part of your property you have made a mistake, for the Supreme Court has decided that a man's sweetheart is not his property and that he cannot sue another man for winning her away. Wade Davis, a Minneapolis man, started a suit for \$20,000 against Dr. Condit, because the doctor won the girl to whom he was engaged. The doctor demurred, and the District Court sustained the demurrer, and the Supreme Court did likewise. The court held that the only person who could bring suit of this kind is a husband or wife.

MONEY ORDER IMPROVED

CONGRESS has done a good stroke of work in authorizing the issuance of money orders payable at any office, that of issuance as well as that of payment. Hereafter your order will have the same safety and convertibility as a check on a bank. It will also possess even greater convenience, for few people keep bank accounts and use checks. Such people, when traveling, can carry their funds in the safe shape of money orders cashable anywhere.

TELEPHONE POSTAL CARD BEING CONSIDERED

THE Postmaster General is considering the adoption of a new form of post card, which will show not only the ordinary street address of the recipient, but his telephone number also, according to the March Popular Mechanics Magazine. Upon its arrival at destination, a clerk would immediately call up the telephone number and ask for the person to whom the card is addressed and read the message, after which the card would be delivered in the usual way. The card would bear a special stamp, costing five cents, and would have preference over other first-class mail matter in the same manner that special-delivery letters do now. A reply postal card would be ten cents. The number of words might be limited, and no liability assumed by the postal authorities other than that now borne in the special-delivery letter.

GOSSIPS.

The gossips are a noisome bunch who play an ugly game; they'd leave the finest Waldorf lunch to mangle some one's fame. They're prone to injure all they touch, with their long tongues and jaws, and yet they cannot hurt you much unless you give them cause. The man whose life is circumspect, who minds the Golden Rule, won't see his reputation wrecked by any prating fool. And those who suffer most from talk quite often are the guys who hear a tale and walk a block to put the neighbors wise. I often say, with Virtue's tongue, "The gossips I abhor," and then I tell how Sandy Bung ran off with Mandy Dorr. The noxious deeds that others spring we righteously despise and then we do the self-same thing, dad bust our pious eyes! We are all gossips more or less; with glee we trot along to tell about our fake distress when some good man's gone wrong. On Smith and Jones we're keeping tabs, and if they make a break, we'll stand around the streets and gab until our windpipes creak. So when we roast the gossip vile who deep in scandal delves, 'twere well to pause a little while and just size up ourselves.—Wait Mason.

FEELINGS

WHENEVER I see a young kitten at play, I never can drive little fuzzy away, but must with my face smooth its fur the right way, and I'm glad I feel this way toward kittens. Whenever I see a young pup with lop ear that gives to his face such a comical leer, I feel just like hugging the cute little dear, and I'm glad that I feel that way toward puppies. Whenever I see a sweet babe neatly dressed I feel strange emotions just under my vest, and I'd like to snuggle close up to my breast, and I'm glad I feel this way toward babies. But listen to me, all you gentlemen, say: Could worse trouble come or more grief be to pay, if a married man happened to feel this same way toward more than just one of the ladies? —Anon.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING.

"I would make you a Princess."—Then I would not be a true Princess. To be a true Princess I must strive for the treasure and win it for myself. It is the striving for a thing that wins the crown, not the possession of it.—Selected.

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A PRAYER FOR BEAUTY.

Give her such beauty of body and mind

As the leaves of an aspen tree When they vary from silver to green In the wind,

And who shall be lovely as she? Then give her the favor of harking to love

As the heart of a wood to the call of a dove!—

And give her the beauty of following free

As a cloud in the sky or a wave in the sea!

Give her such purity vivid with light As the wonder of passion can be, Aware in the day and wrapt in the night,

And none shall be lovely as she!—

O give her the glory a lover shall find

In the charging of beauty of body and mind,

The paramount beauty of giving that she

Shall immortally give it!—But give her to me!

—H—H—

Breathes there a man who ne'er has said,

"Tonight I go early to bed."

—H—H—

The only reason some Coos Bay people want a finger in the pie is to keep other people from eating it.

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Somehow the man who bosses his wife's never seems to enjoy the privilege.

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Organized charity seems more anxious to seek the unworthy than to aid the deserving.

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The man who is to an extent wise to his own ignorance is not such a fool after all.

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The wife's bored expression has killed the effect of many a funny story.

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LUKE M'LUKE SAYS:

An old suit of clothes doesn't feel so shabby when you know you have a new suit at home.

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Don't laugh at the ribbons on the backs of the men's hats. Remember there was a time when they wore tights and sashes on the street.

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The popular pastime on Coos Bay these days is grubbing dandelions out of the front lawn.

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A contemporary reports that Mrs. Nick Longworth has introduced a new style in Washington—that of a ribbon bow which catches a draped skirt in a bunch at the knee. But she doesn't go so far as to use baby ribbon.

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Many a little man comes up to our expectations, where a big man falls short.

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Peace hath her victories, but some of us hate peace.

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It doesn't take an editor to turn down a hard luck story.

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The straight and narrow path is generally avoided by the rounder.

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A girl of sixteen never sees a play without noting the striking resemblance between herself and the heroine.

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A German statistician has figured that a man of sixty has spent three years putting on his collar. There seems to be no way of estimating the number of cuss words he used on the laundryman who left a saw edge on it.

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But the man who sings his own praise seldom gets a curtain call.

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Only a fool girl believes that every unmarried man she meets is looking for a wife.

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IN ALL HER MOODS

"Know Thyself" is fine advice To use through life. But here is some beyond all price— Study your wife.

SURVEY MADE ALONG ISTHMUS

Southern Pacific Surveyors Busy and Cause Much Speculation

A party of six or eight Southern Pacific surveyors has been busy yesterday and today along Isthmus Inlet and their mission has caused much discussion. They were surveying opposite the Eagle Point log boom this morning.

Just what they are making the survey for is a puzzler to the parties along Isthmus Inlet and others. The old report about the bridge across Coos Bay not going to be built and that the Eugene line was coming up the east side of the Bay and cross Isthmus Inlet far enough above the Smith mill so that an expensive drawbridge would not be necessary was revived by some who have been claiming that the bridge would not be built.

Go Through Warehouse. Local officials of the Southern Pacific state that the line through the Alliance warehouse will not be built before May 1. Some weeks ago they were figuring on going through immediately and then they decided to wait until May, when they can put in piling instead of a temporary roadbed.

C. F. McGeorge, local agent for C. P. Doe, whose lease on the warehouse does not expire until May 15, said that he had not been consulted about the matter.

COOS COUNTY CASE DECIDED

ANDERSON AND BRUNNELL OF SOUTH SLOUGH WIN VICTORY OVER SMITH-POWERS CO. IN LOGGING ROAD ACTION.

A logging road is not a public carrier and hence has not the right of eminent domain nor the right to utilize a public street or highway for right of way.

This was the gist of a decision of the Oregon Supreme Court received today, reversing a decision of the Coos county circuit court in the case of Anderson, Brunnell and others vs. the Smith-Powers Logging company et al. The plaintiffs live on South Slough and attacked a franchise given by the county court to the Smith-Powers company to use a South Slough road for highway.

It is a victory for L. A. Liljeqvist. Incidentally, the Supreme Court held as unconstitutional a law under which the franchise was granted.

The case was important as a precedent, but not in this particular instance, as the logging road was about to be taken out anyway.

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

MR. AND MRS. R. L. Conn will leave on the Breakwater for the north. Mr. Conn recently resigned his position with the Oregon Power company and expects to locate in Seattle. Mrs. Conn will visit relatives at or near Albany before going to Seattle. Mrs. Conn has been an efficient employee of The Times for several months and the many friends they have made on the Bay will regret their departure.

Had No Lights.—T. R. Wilcox of North Bend was arrested today by Chief Carter for failing to leave a light burning on his auto when he left it on Second street last night.

Plans Brewery.—Joe Hauser of the Ferndale Brewery is arranging to organize a \$30,000 company to build a concrete brewery, soda water and ice making plant in Ferndale, where he has secured a fine spring to supply the water needed.

Portland Dull.—Levi Smith returned today from Portland and says that he was bothered on almost every corner by men asking him for a quarter to buy a meal with. He says that hundreds flock around the employment offices. It was very hot coming down the Columbia yesterday.

TO PROTECT FLORENCE

Plan to Have Town Lighted All Night as Safeguard Now

A special meeting of the town board of trustees was held Monday evening to consider the question of providing better protection for the inhabitants against the lawless element. The recent robberies have aroused the people to the necessity for guarding against further depredations.

It was proposed that an all-night light service be maintained by the town and that the Marshal be required to be on active duty through the night to prevent further violations of law. The Florence Electric Company asked that the town take lights to the amount of \$70. per month toward the expense of keeping the lights on all night.—Florence West.

BUILD AT GLENADA

Chas. Fox has purchased a lot in Glenada across the street west of the hotel. Mr. Fox intends to erect a building 20x50 feet and one story in height, as soon as the transfer is made. He has leased the building to C. D. Kimball for the term of two years for a pool hall and lunch room.—Florence West.

Attractive Furniture At Attractive Prices



Ask "Grandpa" for it. Grandparents:— If you want to give the Recently-weds a present for their new home that will tickle them, give them a handsome parlor set. Then, when you visit them you will enjoy their pride in their beautifully furnished parlor. When you give a present, you want the best, of course. So come to us, for we carry the extra fine, SUBSTANTIAL, up-to-date parlor sets that you are looking for. Our PRICES are trustworthy and square, too. GOING & HARVEY CO.

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TWO FLORENCE ROBBERIES

Last Thursday night about \$25 in money belonging to Ed Walker was stolen from his room at Carlson's lodging house on Lincoln street. The money was nearly all found the same night in possession of another lodger, named D. Keeney, and one piece of it positively identified.

The Florence drug store, owned by E. F. Surface, was entered by a burglar Saturday night and about \$100 worth of money and goods carried off.

CUTS TOES OFF

Stanford Matson, aged about ten years, a step-son of J. Stevens of Maple Creek, had two toes cut off from his right foot. The boy and his brother were out in the woods when Stanford put his foot on a log just as his brother brought down his ax.—Florence West.

MULTNOMAH LOSES PROPELLER

A Portland paper says: While off Cape Blanco, the McCormick steamer Multnomah, Captain Foldat, arriving from San Francisco this morning, lost a blade from her propeller. Despite the mishap she managed to complete a fair passage, coming up the coast.

YAQUINA—Clayton Tartt, a young man residing at Mill, four miles above Yaquina, was drowned while attempting to swim the river near that place.

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SPECIAL SERMON

Rev. Samuel Gregg will give one of his popular sermon-lectures at the Christian Church next Sunday night. The subject will be "The Devil and His Recruiting Stations." Special music will also be rendered.

NORTH BEND NEWS

Mrs. Gothro returned today from Portland, where she has spent a few weeks.

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QUALITY PHOTOS

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