

COOS BAY TIMES

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TRAVELERS IN BYE-BYE LAND

THERE are travelers and travelers. Some circumnavigate the globe in white-shielded ships, hide behind the islands of summer seas and go on pilgrimages to mysterious old lands, hunting strange experiences and new sensations. Others beat the hot paths of perilous cities discontented, and still others mount on fancy's wings to the thousand and one worlds that lie dreaming on the limpid bosom of the night. But the greatest traveler I ever saw I saw this morning. She came out from under some rose-bushes where a cricket lives and sings, was in a four-wheeler little buggy and was going bye-bye. That's just around the block somewhere, everywhere, anywhere, and she was accompanied by a little brown spaniel pup. Bye-bye is the land of wonderful things, and nobody ever goes so far save in a four-wheeled little buggy, on a summer morning. There is no other way to get there. An angel stands guard and drives back all but a blue-eyed baby girl and a bright-eyed baby boy with rubber rattles in their hands. Bye-bye Land lies within the county line, but none sees it save the pure in heart. Yes, the greatest traveler I ever saw didn't go farther than around the block, but the many strange and beautiful things she saw could not have been found the wide-world around. She saw a big house with vines and flowers growing around it, two little girls with a rope, and some big boys with a ball. She saw a church with a tower and a schoolhouse, and a flock of birds. She traveled all morning and with uplifted eyes asked many, very many, questions of those she met, and learned more than would fill unnumbered books of travel. Why doesn't somebody write a book on the Land of Bye-bye? Beautiful it is for situation, and most wonderful: filled with fairies and eternal sunshine; a place of incred-

ible mysteries. Yet tomorrow my traveler will be barred. How infinitely sorrowful that the gates of Bye-bye should ever be closed—beautiful, wonderful, strange Land of Bye-bye. Piled in it are the plunder of baby dreams and the magical things of long ago. Bye-bye is the Land of Never-Can-Be, and is just around the block somewhere, everywhere, anywhere. An angel stands guard, and none can stay save for the length of a summer morning. The way back is lined with little baby buggies and memories of lost innocence. Bye-bye is life, life from here to yonder; and we are all little children seeking out its mysteries. ANON.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

ONE of the constructive business leaders of New York City is Irving T. Bush, the man who is responsible for the Bush terminal facilities. When Mr. Bush speaks, he always says something. Whether his comment is favorable or unfavorable, it always possesses the stamp of original thinking. Mr. Bush said a few days ago: "A great deal depends upon crops and confidence. So far as crops are concerned, the Almighty seems to be a Democrat this year; and we are at least passing out of a period of uncertainty. Whether we like the tariff or currency changes or not, we now know what they are, and will soon know who will direct the new banking machine. Present evidence points to able men. We will soon have a decision in the application for an advance in railroad rates. If the decision be favorable, some of our most pessimistic friends will lose their best argument. If unfavorable, the railroad officials can save the price of their hotel accommodations in Washington, and get busy handling the crops. We have a pretty definite idea what form the new trust legislation will take, and it does not seem very terrible to any but the 'Get-Rich-Quick Wallingfords' of the nation. When these factors—tariff, currency, crops, trust legislation, and railroad rates—have passed from the realm of uncertainty, we will have little left to worry us."

HANDY.

"Isn't it strange that nothing we possess in this world will be of any use in the next?" "Oh, I don't know. You might hang on to that little book entitled 'What to Do in Case of Fire.'"

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

Life is a grindstone that sharpens either our wits or our noses.

Happiness is merely getting what you want and forgetting what you don't.

Some Coos Bay people burn their bridges behind them, and others fire-proof their's.

Duty comes before pleasure. If you don't believe it, look in the dictionary.

Charity may begin at home, but you frequently find it out when you call.

Occasionally you meet a Coos Bay man who is so chivalrous that he is actually polite to his own wife.

She tangoed up and down the beach. The sweet girl from Durango! And then she had to use the bleach to make the awful tan go.

WHILE ROSEBURG SLEEPS.

Out with the hatchet, boys, out with the knives. And let the old scuffling go on! Let the fittest survive, its the fight for our lives. And the hammers must start with the dawn.

What matters if railroads and mill pass us by? What matters if payrolls are lost? It is war to the hilt, till our enemies wilt. It is not we who reckon the cost.

Oh, we boast now and then, boast some newcomer out. We can drown any cheer with a groan; While the other towns fight for the mills and the like. We do all our fighting at home. —Contributed to the Roseburg Review.

WANTED.

"Now, my friends," said the candidate, making another effort to arouse enthusiasm in his hearers. "What do we need in order to carry this district by the biggest majority in its history?" The response was immediate and enthusiastic. "Another candidate!" yelled the audience.

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Ham Frolch, Portland; Henryville; Miss Ida Blum; Henry Denny, Oskama; Guerin, Portland; F. W. No. 7. HIS REVENGE. Bill—And you say they to get married? Jill—That's what they "And her father, did them?" "Sure thing." "And did he catch up with them?" "He certainly did. Working with them yet." LADIES' GUILD of the PAL Church of EMPIRE DANCE and SOCIAL at Hall SATURDAY evening

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