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**ALL'S WELL ON COOS BAY.**

**F**EW persons perhaps have paused to realize that Coos Bay is today one of the few spots on the round world that is wholly prosperous, unharassed and contented and happy. It is hard to realize in this favored land where the inhabitants are luxuriating in everything they need, and buying motor cars, pianos, diamond disc talking machines and flying machines and are planning trips to the Panama Exposition, that half the world is a plague spot and the other half is in a comatose commercial condition. It seems that something is the matter with everything everywhere except right here on Coos Bay. There are soup kitchens in the cities and I. W. W. riots in Roseburg, bread lines in Portland and hard times in Medford. The South wants everybody to buy-a-bale of Cotton and Spokane wants everybody to buy a box of apples. Revolution still rules in Mexico, Myrtle Point has a mystery and Bandon the Coach-Treadgold trouble, and chaos seems to be abroad in the land with bells on. But walk up Front street or down Central avenue and you will bump into bunch of citizens who are well fed, prosperous and happy. There is nearly \$400 in the banks for every man, woman and child in Marshfield.

Why shouldn't we be happy?  
All's well on Coos Bay.

**THE BUSINESS BAROMETER.**

**E**CONOMISTS, bankers and business men generally recognize the steel trade as one of the best business barometers for the country at large. As the largest corporation in the world and producing a greater tonnage of steel each year than the whole British empire, the monthly statements of new business published by the United States Steel Corporation are awaited with interest as showing the trend of general business.

The statement just at hand reports an increase of 512,000 tons in unfilled orders for the month of December. This is significant as being the first increase reported since August, the first month of the war; but even more so, perhaps, in that it is the largest made in over two years, or since October, 1912. Furthermore, as the output of the company was being increased during the month, the growth shows that the volume of new business coming in took on an unusual spurt.

That this improvement in the business of the big steel corporation is indicative of the general trend for the country seems beyond question. The increase in rates granted the railroads, the easing of money rates for merchants and manufacturers from the high prices prevailing in the first several months of the war, and the tremendous volume of exports reported for November and December have given momentum to the country's commercial machine which is rapidly restoring conditions to normal.

With the banks reporting record surpluses of idle cash, and with the foreign exchange rate at a point where gold imports are beginning, the United States is ready to start the new year in the soundest position it has held for a long time; and with the world's markets clamoring for our goods the road to prosperity lies open before us.—Boston Post.

**A WONDERFUL BUSINESS.**

**I**N SPITE of the war and the world wide depression there is one line of business in America that did not suffer during 1914. The automobile makers increased their outputs, enlarged their plants, improved their machines, reduced prices and made more money than ever before. The total output of autos for the year consisted of 515,000 cars and their value was \$485,000,000. The secretary of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce asserts that the auto making business now ranks third among American industries.

There are some who will assert there are too many autos and that people who cannot afford them buy them. At times this is true, but the majority of owners can afford the expense and they get value received for their money, if in no other way than in fresh air and good health.

Then the auto output does not consist merely of cars for personal use. There are trucks, delivery wagons, taxicabs, buses and machines of various sorts for commercial purposes. These cars are in no sense luxuries. They earn money by reducing costs. They are even breaking into competition with railroads and street car lines.

Whatever people may think about it, the automobile business is a great

business and it is going to become greater. At this very time it might well be claimed that the auto business is a better index to the prosperity of the country than is the railroad business—particularly since the transcontinental roads have a competitor in the Panama Canal.

**ARE YOU EDUCATED?**

**A** PROFESSOR in the University of Chicago has made out a list of questions which he thinks any truly educated man should be able to answer in the affirmative. Here is his catechism:

Has education made you public-spirited?  
Has it made you a brother of the weak?  
Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?  
Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?  
Can you look an honest man or a pure woman in the eye?  
Do you see anything to love in a little child?  
Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?  
Are you good for anything yourself?  
Can you be happy alone?  
Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?  
Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?  
Can you see anything in the puddle but mud?  
Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?  
He thinks that a man who can truthfully say yes to all those questions is educated.

**WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST**

**GOOD EVENING**

The human intellect is best used when its possessor suffers it to reach out beyond its own environment into the realm where God has placed truth and beauty and the influences that make for righteousness.—George Record Peck.

**TIME AND THE DREAMS.**

**I.**  
Tell Time to stay and rest him.  
He answers—dark or day:  
"Rest time for dreamers  
Who dream a world away,  
I tarry not on sea or shore,  
My dreams are mist that fly before."

**II.**  
Once, by a pleasant river,  
In meadows green with May,  
He caught the gleam of Life's first dream—  
Saw Life with dreams at play,  
And heeding not Life's merry song,  
He bore the rose-sweet dreams along.

**III.**  
And ever Life flies after.  
To catch the old-time gleam  
With smiles or tears to meet the years,  
A far flight, in a dream!  
And still Time flies through bright and dim  
And bears the dreams along with him.

—Frank L. Stanton.

It is a good thing to remember to save the pieces when your ideal is shattered.

Be a miser with your knocking and a spendthrift with your boasting.

**STORY FOR THE DAY.**

**The Study of Gozinter.**  
"What are you studying now, Tommy?"  
"Gozinter, chiefly."  
"What's that, a new language?"  
"No, just gozinter, one gozinter two, two gozinter four, three gozinter six, and so on."

**A DAUGHTER'S LAUGHTER.**

With increasing amusement he laughed.  
Because of his daughter's wild laughter;  
Then he said: "Though I seem to be daught,  
I am sure that my daughter is daught."  
—Ladies' Home Journal.

There's a lot of dead timber in most family trees.

Superstitious people are always disappointed if it doesn't happen.

Every girl who gets married has a light blue tea gown. She withstands the temptation of a light blue tea

gown all her life, but when she gets her wedding clothes ready she resists no longer.

A married woman is always suspicious of her husband when she receives a telegram from him, written on a typewriter.

There is plenty of room for successful men.

Don't abuse a man to his friends—it is both cowardly and impolite.

The man who won't work is always willing to make room for the man who will.

The people do pretty well, considering that they had no choice in picking out their fathers and their mothers.

An old-fashioned woman doesn't think she has observed all the rules of hospitality unless she asks her guests to have chicken ten times, potatoes six times and bread twice.

**ASKED AND ANSWERED.**

In a recent school examination the following answers were given to questions asked:  
How fast does the heart beat? Sixty times a minute.

What is the pulse? The pulse is some little muscle that bumps up and down.

What use is the pulse to physicians? The doctor feels it to see if he is better next time.

Name two breeds of dairy cattle and tell which is best milk producer. Answer: Bull and cow; the two is best milk producer.

Name three countries in the Balkan peninsula and tell why they are of interest at present. Answer: Nicaragua, Yucatan and Turkey, and are of interest because they are trying to drive the turkeys out of Europe.

A girl's easiest way to catch a man is by pretending to run away from him.

It's difficult to pose as a successful fisherman unless you possess a vivid imagination.

Occasionally there is a man who was born lucky—that is, with a good supply of plain common sense.

It may be as difficult for some rich men to enter the kingdom of heaven as it is for them to keep out of jail.

**A SWEETLY SOLEMN THOUGHT.**  
How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber  
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year,  
Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,  
And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says: "Stop it; I cannot afford it,  
I'm getting more papers now than I can read."

But always says: "Send it; our people all like it—  
In fact we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum,  
How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance.  
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—  
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

—Exchange.

**THE OLD SONG**

Come into the parlor, honey—play us a little tune, with sadness lifting in it like a haze across the moon. An airy, gossamer longing, soft as the film of lace, to summon the vagrant memories and herd them back to place. And, if you value my blessing, don't spring the tango tango; dump all that trash on the carpet, find just one song—and sing! Sing then as I used to hear it, all tremulously with tears, till I find again at evening my one and twenty years.

I never was stingy, honey—you've more than other girls you've wheedled your darned old daddy with pretty pouts and curls. Once in a while some music—if I can't much to request—never a kid in the township is better kept or dressed. Once in a while your daddy, he fires of the tango stuff—the tinkling monkey dances and music that's most bluff. Once in a while at evening, when there ain't no dates to fill, he hankers a bit for the music that somehow fills the bill.

Under the gaudy raffle—a tattered sheet or two—"Maxwellton's brass are bonnie"—dear Lord, her eyes were blue; her eyes were blue as heather—"Where early falls the dew"—dew on the green home valley—"Gave me her promise true"—never to be forgotten—"Which he'er forgot will be"—Pity the old man, Annie!—"I'll lay me down and dee!"—"Her brow is like the snow-drift"—O, but her throat was white . . . Don't play no tango, honey—kiss your old dad goodnight.

(Ben Lampman in Gold Hill News)

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