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C. A. SMITH AFFAIRS.

THERE is no cause for either alarm or anxiety in the news concerning the C. A. Smith interests and industries which reached Marshfield yesterday. In the absence of definite details the fact that the action was approved by Mr. Smith for the purpose of protecting and conserving his corporations from any possible demoralization or disaster is sufficient guarantee that the Marshfield industries will continue in operation. Mr. Smith has bided so big and broad with the sure and certain foundation of natural resources under him that the present matter can only be a little temporary embarrassment. The press dispatches from every quarter tell of the upward turn in the lumber market and this revivifying influence will be felt promptly by the Smith industries which center in Marshfield. There will be general regret here that even the action of appointing a committee to conserve the interests of Mr. Smith and his associates was necessary at this time. While it may mean only a little temporary embarrassment, those who know and understand and appreciate the splendid fight he has made against tremendous odds in the face of one of the most extended depressed periods in the history of the lumber business, would spare him even this inconvenience. His brave and fearless fight in the face of fearful obstacles has been admirable. When lumber mills all over the Pacific Northwest were closing daily and those that continued were reducing wages twenty-five and fifty per cent, the Smith mill has continued operations without a break and wages have been maintained.

C. A. Smith has done much for Marshfield and Coos Bay and nothing has been better or braver than this action of his in continuing the operation of his industries throughout a period of financial stress that has been felt over the entire country. During the depression everywhere Marshfield and Coos Bay have scarcely felt its effect. Business has gone forward here as usual. That the channels of trade here have been unobstructed has been due largely if not wholly to the uninterrupted operation of the C. A. Smith industries. The Times is certain that there has been general appreciation of this by the people of this community and this feeling will intensify the sincerity and earnestness of their wish that the present adjustment is in accordance with the desire of C. A. Smith.

WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING.

There are limitations to every man's freedom. For one who is unwilling to recognize this the world is not a good place to live in. Selected.

THE FUN OF LIVING.

"Haven't we had fun today?" Thus my youngster, tired of play, Gurgles to me every night Just before his eyes go tight Shut in restful, dreamless sleep— Baby slumber sound and deep.

"Haven't we had fun today?" One of us is sure to say At his bedtime. For his dad Is no older than the lad— Counting by the way he feels When the two kick up their heels.

"Haven't we had fun today?" As the years grow later, may Neither of us e'er deny Such assertion, with a sigh, May the bigger things of life Seem a game, with cheerful strife.

"Haven't we had fun today?" When God bids me go away From this world we so enjoy, May I hear him—still "my boy"— Laugh his au revoir and say "Haven't we had fun today?" —Indianapolis Star.

Sometimes a quitter is more worthy of admiration than a stayer; it is a mistake to keep hammering away at a venture when it begins to scream let go.

No Coos Bay man entirely agrees with another; when a Coos Bay man goes to Heaven, and of course most Coos Bay men are going there, he will say to St. Peter: "I do not, of course, agree with all you say, but some of your ideas are very good."

Marriage is a lottery and every once in a while somebody really makes a winning.

"Be sure you're right and then go ahead," is another of the foolish ones; for in nine cases out of ten you can't find out whether you're right until after you've gone ahead.

DON'T MISS THE MASK BALL at SUMNER next SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 13. Tickets, 50 CENTS. The ALICE H. will leave MARSHFIELD at 7:15, carrying dancers for 2 1/2 HOURS ROUND TRIP.

MANY PUPILS ARE TO BETTER WORK OF PUBLIC SCHOOL ADVANCED NOW

List of Honorary Promotions in Marshfield at Close of Half Year's Work

Superintendent F. A. Tiedgen announces the following pupils received honorary promotion certificates in the Marshfield public schools in February: Central School. First grade—Vera Johnson, Ruth Jarvis, Alice Holland, Eleanor Hansen, Charles Hoffman, Ira Jones, Margaret Stauff, Grace Storey, Ralph Goodan, Cecile Smith, Elizabeth Pennock, Max Harrington. Second grade—John Butler, Virginia Hodgins, Wilder Immel, Melvin Johnson, Herbert Lewis, Mabel Nelson, Frederick Schetter, George Williams. Third grade—Ruth Going, George Why, Edna Kronholm, Louis Balinger, Rose McGinnis, Walter Daniels, Annie Olson, Julius Matson, Ilma Langworthy, Elizabeth McGinnis, Frances Mirrasoul, Alice Douglas, Helen Fay, Mark May, Ruth Corey, Helen Hauser, Trajan Harrington. Fourth grade—Morton Coke, Elizabeth Flanagan, Maxine Fensler, Sargent Hengel, Elvie Hillstrom, Roy Hill, Eugene Jones, Elizabeth Jones, Midge Stutsman, Puri Woodruff, Clayton Driscoll. Fifth grade—Effie Holmes, Marion Horstall, Lucile McLain, Edna Rees, Maud Stutsman, Vera Albrecht, Dorothy Ferguson, Stella Storgard. Sixth grade—Naomi Daniels, Robert Ferguson, Elvie Grant, Rudolph Johnson. Seventh grade—Elsie Hillstrom, Doris Sengstacken, Louise Thomas. South Marshfield School. First grade—Bernita Lapp, Marion Kardell, June McLaughlin, Harold Boone, Carl Payne, Violet Johnson, Lolita Lapp. Second grade—Lois Bassford, Lois Black, John Clausen, Ruth Collins, Wm. Dabney, Elizabeth Frizeen, Margaret Wood, Frances Hall, Anna Hildenbrand, Myrtle Johnson, Helen Payne, Eugene Sampson. Third grade—Florence Kardell, Josephine Savage, Karine Sorvason, Mark Boone, Gordon Neff, Ell Sampson, Lorena Wilson, Esther West. Fourth grade—Thelma Black, Myrtle Conklin, Duncan Dabney, Cecil Doll, Oraine Gardner, Donald Gidley, Ero Jarvenlen, Virginia Johnson, Emerson Neff, Lester Post, Albert Webber. Fifth grade—Herbert Murphy, Frances Sacchi, Eugene Crosthwaite, Frances Flanagan, Helen Perkins, William Kreitzer, Forrest Meyer, Maybelle McLaughlin, Arnold Sampson, Ervin Storm. Sixth grade—Hazel Coffin, Thomas Crosthwaite, Louise Gidley, Helen Leocoe, Frances Lyons, Margaret Powers. Seventh grade—Edith Johnson, Edyth Ayre, Howard McLaughlin, Lillian Seaman.

Supervisor Golden Suggests Means of Improving Instruction by Teachers

F. A. Golden, supervisor of schools, has just inaugurated a campaign for improving the work in the rural schools, looking at them both from the standpoint of teaching and of the pupils' work. He has just issued a couple of circular letters, outlining the necessity for better work and the means whereby the teachers may accomplish it. Mr. Golden says that there has been much criticism from business men that the public schools do not produce the proper results. In spelling, writing, quick and accurate calculating and neat letter writing. He points out that some of this criticism is well founded, citing errors in the recent state examinations. He says that he is preparing to send out tests in these lines of work and suggests that the teachers place special stress on it. "Soft soap" (praise) is excellent in its place, but when pupils have formed persistent habits of carelessness, the only sure remedy is strenuous use of the "scrubbing brush" (hard work). "Soft soap" applied with the "scrubbing brush" makes a very effective combination. Rules for Teachers. Mr. Golden outlines the following rules for teachers: 1.—Commence work every day with a realization of your responsibilities. 2.—Teaching is not merely asking questions on so many pages of a text. 3.—Accept no recitation not so thoroughly learned that it can be given fully without aid. Strenuously avoid "leading questions." 4.—Attempt no lesson without special preparation. 5.—The habits inculcated are the important part of school work. 6.—The little things such as the combinations and multiplication tables are essential to good work. 7.—Arouse enthusiasm by knowing your subjects thoroughly yourself and by avoiding the necessity of following the lines with finger to learn what comes next. 8.—There can be no growth in a school room unless enthusiasm is aroused and pride is taken over victories gained by self-effort. 9.—Win your pupils by justice and pleasantly if you would get out of them the best that is in them. 10.—If you have met difficulties let me try to help you.

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