

COOS BAY TIMES

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THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

- To live in a town. To make a living off it. To educate your children in it. To get everything you possibly can out of it and put absolutely nothing into it.

OF COURSE HE CAN

AN EXCHANGE says that a man will make more fuss over a pin scratch than a woman will over a dagger thrust.

But the average man! If he wakes up in the morning with just a little bit of a headache, he's a sick man.

IT SHOULD BE DONE

EVERYONE who visits the San Francisco exposition expresses regret that such a large and beautiful creation should be so short-lived.

"Why, the Golden Gate Park is a very fine park, but you can find a dozen parks just as good in other American cities."

"That's just the point, that your park offers no special attraction to draw visitors from the East or abroad, but the fair grounds are unique in architecture with picturesque setting and location."

No one who has seen the exposition with all of its beauty of color and architecture but will agree with Mr. Pulitzer.

It will seem like vandalism to raze those buildings and destroy those grounds.

It will be a big job to finance a scheme for their perpetuation, but San Francisco has proved that she can do big things.

Some editors delight to tell their readers that through a newspaper office passes the sham and hypocrisy and wickedness and vice and vanity of this world.

Also there passes through a newspaper office the sunshine and humor and mirth and joyousness of this world.

A citizen around a newspaper office sees plenty of human goodness, that's what makes the most of 'em cuss.

EDITORIAL JOYS

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OUR REPRESENTATIVES

AMONG the bills introduced into various state legislatures these were specimens:

Minnesota—Law to prevent the catching of frogs.

Kansas—Law prohibiting the use of face powder, hair dye or bleach, the piercing of ears and wearing of earrings.

Colorado—Law to provide that bulls driven along the roads at night shall wear lights.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING

Better it is to the right conduct of life to consider what will be the end of it than what is the beginning of it.

"JUDGE NOT"

Judge not thy brother, for perhaps if thou hadst fought his fight upon life's battle field,

The laurel wreath which decks thy temple now Thou hadst been forced to yield.

He who has never tasted shot or flame Is unfit censor for his brother's shame.

Perhaps that look thou judgest to be fear Was caused by pain; he dared, and knew the cost:

Thou hast not borne his burdens year by year— What right hast thou to say his fight was lost?

Perhaps thy courage all had fled Hadst thou but followed where his daring led.

Some Coos Bay men seem to have been put on earth so that other men could obtain a good living without working.

We should reserve a corner in stately hall for the man who minded his own business.

The reason why a Coos Bay girl can learn how to run an automobile in ten minutes is because she simply can't understand how to peel potatoes.

These pure and sweet eugenic husbands may be a great thing. But did you ever notice that some of the ordinary mutts who chew tobacco and swear once in a while manage to raise five children?

If you censure your friend for every fault he commits, there will come a time when you will have no friend to censure.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy with its own.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile.

Mother wants to go to Frisco, Wants to go and see the Fair, Wants to see the Jolly Joy Zone

She has got some twenty booklets Giving facts about the show, Telling people when they reach there

What to see and where to go, She has schedules of boats and autos, These I think she knows by heart;

She can tell you what the fare is And when all the boats depart.

Everything is nearly settled, She has planned her trip with care;

There is only one thing lacking— Who is going to pay the fare?

Dinner time in some Coos Bay homes is whenever the company goes.

The trouble with a guy who is practising on the corner is that he always is trying to start something that he can't finish.

A Coos Bay man's wife always tells her husband that the man next door always comes home at a decent hour and always behaves himself and always takes his wife with him everywhere he goes.

This is just what the woman next door is telling her husband about the man next door.

A Creed for Americans

I BELIEVE in the United States, one and indivisible; in her mission as the champion of humanity—as the friend of the weak and distressed; in the singleness, dignity and inviolability of American citizenship; in the validity of our national traditions; in peace with honor; in friendship with all nations that respect our rights; in entangling alliances with none; in reasonable preparations for national defense by sea and land; in shirking no sacrifice needed to hand down to the future the priceless treasures bequeathed to us by the past; in the necessity of keeping the Western Hemisphere free from the intrusion of European institutions and ambitions in the capacity of free men for self-government; in the love of home and country, and in the unflinching resolution that government of the people, for the people, by the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Wealth in The United States

OUR old friend, the census department, which makes a specialty of juggling figures into all sorts of interesting exhibits, is now out with a statistical demonstration of its claim that during the past fifteen years the wealth of the United States has doubled in volume.

Probably, however, we will take some little degree of pride in the consolation that we are by far the richest nation in the world. Some of the items of wealth are thus summarized by the census bureau: Real property and improvements, taxes and exempt, \$110,000,000,000; railroads and equipment, \$15,000,000,000; manufactured products, \$15,000,000,000; furniture, carriages, automobiles, etc., over \$8,000,000,000; live stock, over \$6,000,000,000; manufacturing machinery, tools, etc., \$6,000,000,000; street railways, over \$4,000,000,000, and agricultural products, over \$5,000,000,000.

Taking Chances to Put Thrills in The Movies

THAT motion pictures in the making often require the players to face real and serious danger and even the possibility of sudden death, is a feature of the movies that few persons realize.

One of the most daring feats is a fall now being shown in one of the big plays. The actor is seen standing on a balcony 20 feet above the

All Over Oregon

SALEM—The trustees of the Oregon State Normal have opened bids for the building of the new normal training school which bids are being considered.

ASTORIA—The Crown Willamette Paper Company has bought a tract of 5000 acres of timber in the Upper Youngs river district.

PORTLAND—The people of the Atkinson Memorial church have approved of their pastor, Rev. Frank W. Gorman, singing in vaudeville and he made his first appearance in a Portland theater.

PRIDLETON—It is reported that the fire blight which is damaging fruit trees is spreading and means of fighting it will be taken up.

BEND—Work on the big sawmill of the Shevlin-Hixon Company at Bend is to be started soon and the

2000 VARIETIES OF ROSES success. The heat of all the white roses is undoubtedly Frau Karl Druschki, it is thrifty, hardy and bears grand semi-double blossoms.

Frank A. Waugh, the well-known horticulturist, writes a practical article entitled "The Queen of the Garden," in which he tells how to grow roses. Of the varieties of roses he says:

"The list of varieties of roses is interminable. It would be easy from the catalogue to make up a collection of two thousand varieties. Of course no one wants so many as that. There are a few beautiful sorts which everyone desires to grow and most of which are approved by years of

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