

COOS BAY TIMES

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A MILLION MORE AUTOMOBILES

MORE than 1,000,000 American citizens will buy automobiles in 1916, according to the estimates of Detroit manufacturers who have made preparations to supply at least 550,000 of the total number. Detroit's automobile output last year was 425,000 cars, valued at approximately \$400,000,000. More than 75,000 men are now employed in the automobile industry at Detroit alone. This number is steadily increasing. The average number of auto employees throughout 1915 was about 60,000. Auto prices will not be lowered much during this year, manufacturers declare. In fact, some of them predict a slight increase. The average price of all pleasure automobiles sold in the United States during 1915 was \$672. Eight years ago the average price was \$2,125. Statistics compiled by manufacturers show that the proportion of automobiles to the population of the United States is 1 to 48. For every mile of road in the country there is one motor vehicle, according to these statistics.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

GOOD EVENING Every man who loves his country, or wishes well to the best interests of society, will show himself a decided friend not only of morality and the laws, but of religious institutions, and honorably bear his part in supporting them.—J. H. Haves.

"YOUTH"

(Written for The Times) Handclasp that spelled glad joy and oh! The wondrous smile. The wonder of those lips when lines of mirth Spelled life worth while. Ne'er a moment yet; too quick, but met With ready wit. And yet in all sincerity, he'd quote The holy writ. "The age has left its stamp upon my brow, Still now. In memory fresh; those tender words Fair one, why weepst thou? When in a trouble wave and all in life Seemed wrecked, Youth was the darling one, to smile, And ask Your baggage checked? Could anyone be sad for long When youth wore there? To make a jest if weary sighs And laugh at care, Back to that enchanted path we'd wander Yet a while; But oh, 'tis past and aught can call it back. To youth's tempestuous love and smile. —By M. P. S.

"ALL"

"When youth's tempestuous kisses seal the lips. A tender, speaking, handclasp and a kiss Upon those dainty finger tips; Wondrous beauty, life and love is this." —By M. P. S.

QUESTION FOR THE DAY

Have you planted those flower seeds? Once in a while a Coos Bay man does lose money out of a hole in the bottom of his pocket. But the most dangerous hole in a man's pocket is the one at the top. The old fashioned man who discovered that he had six or seven different ailments every time he read a patent medicine advertisement now

has a son who pays a Central avenue doctor \$25 to learn that he is suffering from flatulent indigestion dyspepsia gastritis.

A Coos Bay man always says he would rather have a clear conscience than a million dollars because he isn't the million dollars.

JUNE CROP

(Another inspired poem) When June arrives, with roses out, The Times will war news drop And print a deal of stuff about The lovely 'br'dal crop. Sweet girls comprise the bridal crop. Here is good luck to them; And may the harvest never stop. None wither on the stem. —Anon

I don't know much but I have learned that hot air will heal more sores than all the arnica ever made.

An optimist is a man who believes in mascots. A pessimist is a man who believes in hoosoes.

When a Coos Bay man has to go to a picnic with his wife he spends the day before praying for rain.

Every Coos Bay girl can see too much prepared chalk on the other girl's face and none on her own.

A girl clerk in a dry goods store doesn't get to say much but she does a lot of mental cursing every time she has to wait on a fussy old woman.

If you want to start troubles at home just cut an item out of The Times before your wife has read it.

HOW THEY EXPRESS IT

Bachelor—A las! Maiden—Ah men!

Some Coos Bay men go out hunting trouble and others get married on \$12 per week.

CORRECT

This world contains all sorts of men. And some we love and some we shun; One man who does things is worth ten Who tell us how things should be done. A magazine poet longs for "peace and quiet and undisturbed rest." Well that's easy. Why doesn't he get a job clerking in a store that doesn't do any newspaper advertising?

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

"Here's a new one," said the sage. "The first time it's been sprung; You surely can prevent old age If you will just die young." We are all in favor of civic improvements as long as the proposed improvements affects the taxes of the other fellow.

The gay and festive jingo In Mexico Dials the Yankee gringo As we all know.

IN REAL LIFE

To marry a fairy Sounds well in a book But wary men marry A competent cook.

HOW TO BEAUTIFY MARSHFIELD

By Arnold Sampson—7th Grade

SOME people don't realize the value of a beautiful city. Others, however, know that a beautiful city is inviting to strangers. If old and ugly buildings were replaced by new buildings, it would help very much in beautifying Marshfield. Paint also plays an important part in the beauty of Marshfield.

Another thing that is important to the beauty of Marshfield is clean and well kept yards. Every person ought to see and can see to it that his yard is clean.

By planting shrubbery, grass, flowers, etc., you can make Marshfield a beautiful city. But if flowers were planted among weeds, it would be just as well not to plant any flowers. A great many hills have to be graded down where the streets go over them. If all the dirt graded on these hills was used to fill up swampy lots it would help greatly to make a beautiful city of Marshfield. Clean streets also help beautify the city. Streets should be paved, and between the streets and sidewalks there should be a space. In this space flowers should be planted. An amount of land could be devoted to public parks. The parks should be kept clean from underbrush. If these things are done, doubtless Marshfield will become a large city.

HOW TO MAKE MARSHFIELD BEAUTIFUL

By Alice Flanagan

IN ORDER to make Marshfield beautiful everyone should do his share. Every boy and girl should have a garden and always keep it fresh and beautiful. Every man should keep his yard clean and his fence and gates in repair, with no broken hinges or pickets. Every woman must keep her home looking neat, with her window curtains even and her porch sidewalks always swept clean.

The town should do a part in the beautifying itself. It is up to it to build good straight streets, and not to allow the construction of any buildings except those which come under certain requirements.

The greatest improvements to Marshfield by the city will be the construction of a modern substantial wharf, and the tearing down of the uninhabited and worthless shacks and houses. The city should also tear down all disreputable signs and bill posters, for these hinder greatly the beauty of the city.

SCATTER THE COIN

A Song by Ed Meade.

Almighty dollar, alas real coin; Thou subtle, all illusive sound money. Men are like bees that from blossoms purloin The dainty (scent) that evolves into honey— Oh! musical sound of a pure double eagle, A welcoming ring all over the earth; Worshipped, hoarded, everywhere legal; Yet, coins that are hoarded are not of much worth.

Chorus:

Scatter, scatter, scatter the coin— Here and there, everywhere— Gold and silver eagles flying, Buffalo-cent nickles trying To outring the pennies crying: "I'll swear, I do my share."

Goddess of Liberty, your reign prevails On bright, ringing coins—Oh! symphonies grand— Before their magic spell all music pales;

Diachords are heard in the counter-felt brand; And the coins that are stored in canvas sacks Are weighed up and marked with a blood-red seal; Music silenced. See these gigantic stacks Of coin now imprisoned in vaults of steel.

2nd Chorus:

Scatter, scatter, scatter the coin; Keep singing this tuneful song. When you hold a silver dollar, You hold a high toned music scholar That rings the same in mint or parlor. Oh! Scatter the coin along.

All Uncle Sam's coin—his silver and gold, The pennies, nickles, dimes, halves and quarters— Are made to spend—Scatter the coin, ye bold

Spentthrift sons and innocent daughters, Scatter the coin—miser—make them all ring

With their sweet piano mystical chimes; And they'll forever continue to bring Us joy, bliss, happiness and good times.

3rd Chorus:

Scatter, scatter, scatter the coin— Forever and forever, Multi-millionaire, begin shaking; Scatter the coin that you've been raking; Will God the hoarded coins be taking? NEVER—NEVER—NEVER.

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