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BE A BOOSTER

Boost your city, boost your friend,
Boost the lodge that you attend
Boost the street on which you're
dwelling.
Boost the goods that you are selling.
Boost the people round about you,
They can get along without you,
But success will quicker find them,
If they know that you're behind
them.

Boost for every forward movement,
Boost for every improvement,
Boost the man for whom you labor,
Boost the stranger and the neighbor.
Cease to be a chronic knocker;
Cease to be a progress blocker,
If you'd make your city better,
Boost it to the final letter.
—Contributed.

SMILE-A-WHILE

CHEER UP
We've had our time of flood and
glom
We've neared the awful doors of
doom,
And some have entered in
But now the sun of hope peeps out
Old troubles we can put to rout.
So grin, confound it, grin.
—FRANK D. COHAN.

SMILE-A-WHILE

FRESH STOCK OF FILMS
JUST RECEIVED
GET YOUR SUNDAY
SUPPLY AT
"The OWL"
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The Central Ave. Drug Store



OLD SAWS RESET

"There's one thing that's certain,"
Says my friend, Arthur Peck.
"A boil on the stove is
Worth two on the neck."

Another thing's certain,
It's known far and wide,
That a stitch in time
Is worth two in the side.

SMILE-A-WHILE

I made a garden once or twice,
In days of yore
Will these experiences suffice?
Well, I dunno. It's kind of nice,
I may, against my wife's advice
Start in once more.
—DORSEY KREITZER.

SMILE-A-WHILE

STORY FOR THE DAY
WRONG NUMBER
"Auntie, did you ever get a propos-
al?"
"Once, dear. A gentleman asked
me to marry him over the telephone,
but he had the wrong number."

If love were contagious Coos Bay
girls would work overtime trying to
catch it.

It's a poor variety of widow's weed
that will not produce orange blossoms.

After you manage to tear away
from a Coos Bay man who talks for
a long time and doesn't say anything
you wonder why they muzzle dogs.

Woman began her career as a rib;
now she is the whole umbrella.

Silence would improve some Coos
Bay people's conversation.

A cozy corner is a handy place into
which to sweep the dirt.

Coos Bay young ladies who are ac-
customed to reading The Times are
always observed to possess winning
ways, most amiable dispositions, in-
variably make good wives, and always
select good husbands.

When a Coos Bay girl has a homely
face she gets a lot of satisfaction
out of the fact that she has a pretty
profile.

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ests of Coos Bay in General and
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A SORT OF SPRING IDYLL

AT IRED looking man and wo-
man walked into a rental
agency the other day. The
woman leaned heavily on the coun-
ter, and the man inquired of the
agent: "Have you any houses for
rent?"

"Oh yes," said the agent, "a num-
ber of them; what kind of a house
do you want?"

"Well," answered the tired man,
"we've been looking at a good many,
and we've decided that it won't do
to be too particular around here,—we
don't want to be unreasonable. We'd
rather like to have a roof with shingles
on it that won't break; ranks
and stampee except in the harder
storms. We don't mind the flower-
bed room so much, if it hasn't the
grime and torn patches of too many
happy years on it. We'd like a bath
tub that don't scratch, at least with
an interior even enough so that it
will dry out when idle. If you have
a house with window shades in good
enough condition so they will afford
some privacy in the evening, we'd
like it, but we won't insist on that.
We can paint the baseboards our-
selves, and cover up the worst of it.
We are also willing to rake up and
burn the rejected millinery, umbrel-
las and other bric-a-brac left by the
last tenants (we understand that is
the custom.) We won't hold out for
any kind of convenience in arrange-
ment or plan of the house, or a
coat of paint on the outside. We
can get along for a time with most
anything that is decent. We would,
however, like to have the porches
braced up a little so they will be
safe with reasonable care in enter-
ing and leaving the house, and a few
of the top bricks reset (or removed)
on the chimney, so that the company
who carries my accident policy won't
cancel me. We'll pay our rent, and
are willing to pay a reasonable price,
if we can get somewhere where the
women of our church won't be too
proud to call on my wife, and where
its clean enough just to be healthy."

"Ah," replied the agent, catching
his breath and a falling tear, "your
frank, honest statement of the case
goes right to my heart. I could
not possibly tell you that I have any-
thing right now that would meet
your requirements, but I believe you
are all right. We have had many
bitter disappointments, but I really
believe you are a tenant that would
treat a landlord right. So many
of them move in, pay a month's rent,
and then leave without special notice
sometime during the second month,
taking with them the window shades,
the light fixtures, the hot water tank,
and the key to the front door. I
don't believe you would do that, and
I'll hustle around and try to melt
the heart of some landlord in your
interest."

The agent then went to the owner
of a house that had been vacant for
nearly a year, and thus addressed
him: "Your house has been vacant

for months, and is deteriorating. It
is obsolete anyway, and you have no
right to expect much rent from it.
You cannot rent it at all in its pre-
sent condition, at least till the Chau-
taqua season sets in. It is dirty
and ill planned, and generally un-
attractive. I have a man who I
think will agree to stay at least three
months, and pay fifteen dollars per
month. This will make forty-five dollars in
all. That sum will make the house
liveable, in a way. If you will spend
that amount on the house, I will
arrange with the paperhangers and
disinfectant experts to do what is
necessary, and take the pay as the
rent is paid. That is better than
their ordinary run of collections any-
way. Then at the end of the three
months you will probably have a
steady tenant, and, if you don't, the
place will be in a condition which
will give it a chance to be rented to
some one else. How about it?
You'll be out no more than you are
now, in any case."

"Well," said the landlord, after
careful thought, "that is surely a
new departure, but we can try it
out once."

Thus a deal was made, two fam-
ilies and an agent made happy, and
something accomplished towards the
realization of a "City Beautiful."
And all this is a fact.

SMILE-A-WHILE

MARRIAGES

IT IS with terrible regret that we
announce that there ain't been
any marriages on Central Avenue
since we issued the Special Leap
Year editorial giving the directory
of our well-to-do bachelors. And
the worst of it is we don't know of
any which are to take place in the
near future.

What is the matter with our young
couples in this vicinity we ask?
There are enough young folks who
are keeping steady company and
seen at Bob Marsden's picture show
one or two nights per week and yet
they don't seem to spunk up suffi-
cient to get married.

Leap year comes only once in four
years and this is your chance girls.
Don't let it slip. For the past three
years the reason you ain't been led
to the altar is the fault of the
bachelors who hadn't courage enough
to propose, but now that it is Leap
Year you can do your own propos-
ing.

P. S.—Any person hearing of any
marriages which have taken place or
any about to take place kindly let us
know so we can mention same in
the Booster.

SMILE-A-WHILE

LITTLE BEAUTY SPOTS OF MARSHFIELD

ONE of the most charming little
bits of artificial improvement
which greets the eye of the
beauty seeker in Marshfield is that
portion of Eighth Terrace lying be-
tween Eighth and Tenth streets.
One need not go clear there to see
it,—it is visible from almost any-
where in West or South Marshfield.

What was once an ugly hill, all
overgrown with trees and bushes,
has been magically converted into
a scene of ever changing variety.
When the street was graded, big
steam shovels were hauled to the
scene, and after being photographed
and shaking hands, started in to
tear up the green hillside.

Singing at their work, they
scooped out the dirt and dumped it
into the street where it could be
washed out by the winter freshet
and spread out over "North Lake."

This process leaving the landscape
somewhat bare, it was "furnished"
tastefully by carefully arranging the
steam shovels, dump carts, old lum-
ber, tool houses, wire cables, and
other effects and draperies so they
would show to the best advantage.

This is only one of many improve-
ments that are rapidly making a
City Beautiful out of a townsite that
enjoyed at one time only such beau-
ties as the rough hand of Nature
can bestow.

SMILE-A-WHILE

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put their mail in with the common
folkses mail needn't complain if
their mail is lost or given out to
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by mistake. P. O. patrons will please
govern themselves accordingly.

SMILE-A-WHILE

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Rats and combinations,
Pompadours and waves and whirls
Braids and transformations.
SMILE-A-WHILE
CORRECT

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Right here I would condemn,
For most of us climb all our hills
Before we get to them.

SMILE-A-WHILE

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QUESTION FOR THE DAY

Bought your spring bonnet yet?
SMILE-A-WHILE
AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

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ness of your Sunday dinner. Here is a partial list:

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