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MOTHER

Your friends may be many, Your sweethearts the same, And one may be true as another; But sweetheart and friend You will find, in the end, Are faithless compared with a mother.

Your friends may revere you, Your sweethearts may love, But at times give their hearts to another; The sweetheart and friend, That is yours till the end, Is one whom the angels named—"Mother."

The years may bring new loves, And comrades galore, And one may be true as another, But I till the end, Choose to stand by the friend And the sweetheart I've had in a "Mother."

—Selected

MOTHERS' DAY

TOMORROW will be observed as Mothers' Day, the one day in the year set aside to remember the mothers. He whose mother is dead should do something in her memory and he who is so fortunate as to have his mother still living should observe the day by showing her some kindness or remembrances. A gift, a letter, a telegram or anything to let her know that she is not forgotten. The idea is a very beautiful one and has been followed out all over the country. In this locality there are many who are away from their old homes and their mothers. Many doubtless there are whose mothers do not know where they are or whether they are alive. Even though they have wandered and have carelessly neglected to keep in touch with their mother she will forgive it all on receiving a message of love on this one day. Even though your life has been such that you may be trying to lose your identity, do not fear as your mother will keep the secret and the pain she has suffered because of your absence will be greatly lessened. No condition of man can be such that he should hesitate to send word to his mother on this day. If everyone who can observe the day many yearning hearts would be much happier, and many duties would be fulfilled. When all else is gone and mankind has turned against you your mother will still be your loyal friend. Make her happy now for in another year it may be too late.

JUDGE J. S. COKE

THE people of Coos County as well as this entire judicial district can point with a just pride to the splendid record of Judge J. S. Coke in the field of jurisprudence. In the exposition of the law, in the correct application of legal principles, no judge in Oregon occupies a higher place than Judge Coke.

In the administration of justice he has always sought to maintain fairness and impartiality, and has always pursued this sometimes difficult and onerous task with a conscientious devotion to duty, and a full realization of the responsibility that rested upon him.

A serious, level-headed man, intensely interested in the welfare of his community and his country and its advancement along all lines. Stern and intent when responsibility is on his shoulders covering an inner nature of affability and good fellowship.

A man who never tires of nor

deserts a good cause in which he embarks, and an indefatigable worker. A broad minded man. A man among men. A man who by reason of these facts has won the admiration of his fellow men for his ability, learning and impartial character as a judge.

His record and standing alone should elect him, hands down.

Every republican voter should go to the polls next week determined to show his appreciation and approval of this splendid record by a vote for Judge J. S. Coke.

COOS BAY MYRTLE

(From Salem Journal.) COOS BAY has one thing for which it is indebted to the Panama exposition, and that is the sudden boom in its myrtle wood industry. While Coos Bay myrtle was well known to most Oregonians it was a novelty to easterners. It is one of the handsomest of woods, and gives promise of becoming popular for fancy wood-work and furniture. It does not split or warp easily, is of beautiful texture and grain, takes a high polish, and is capable of being worked up into hundreds of ornamental things. It is probable it will in time be used in place of black walnut for stocking guns and similar work. One small factory now running on it is forced to refuse orders on account of the sudden demand, which, as was said, is due to the display made at the exposition.

PECK FOR REPRESENTATIVE

(From North Bend Harbor) THIS paper believes that the interest of the greater number will be protected by supporting Arthur K. Peck for the legislature. We believe he stands for the best interests of the common people and his record in professional life on Coos Bay convinces us that when measures are presented for his consideration he will be found on the side and fighting for the measures intended for the general protection of the people as against the monopolist. The Workmens Compensation Act is one of the greatest measures ever drafted for the working man of Oregon and there will be a strong fight made to repeal or to disable the measure by amendments. Mr. Peck has shown the people long ago that he was for the measure and is against its repeal. Mr. Kendall we believe is a good man, honest in his convictions, and will if elected work hard for Coos county. But he not only has just come back into the republican party, but he is associated with a law firm which handles the insurance business of companies which oppose the Workmens Compensation, and it would be reasonable to presume that when the test was applied he would flinch and yield, rather than standing out against this great insurance trust and for the people. He has publicly stated that the Act is a good measure, but you know we judge people only by their actions in the past. It is a hard matter to choose when deserving candidates are up for nomination, and the people of Oregon have the frills of the primary law to contend with besides. But one must choose and therefore all these questions about positions of candidates enter into the final analysis. We are therefore certain that Mr. Peck is entitled to support as against his opponent and urge the readers of this paper to consider him for the nomination for State Representative.

NAMES IS NAMES

F. C. Nutting, editor of the Albany Democrat, and who is "nuts" on "nutty" names prints the following: "A Southern Oregon paper tells about a Mr. Nutt and a Marshfield paper about a Mr. Nutter. What names?"

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WITH THE TEA AND THE TOAST

GOOD EVENING

If we could but learn to see the good in mankind instead of evil, dwell upon this good and keep it ever before us it would go a long way toward dispelling the world's belief in evil. There is good in everyone. Our failure to find it shows that we are not reflecting the Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus." —Frank B. Homan.

"MEADOW SECRETS"

Bonny Dew and Buttercup were playing In the dell.

Says Bonnie Dew to Buttercup: "You know I love you well." Then Buttercup with sparkling eyes: "Oh yes; I know 'tis true; And when I feel your cooling kiss, That's when I fancy you." —By Maude Parlee Strong.

According to the number of divorces granted and applied for recently in Coos county, it would seem a whole lot of people have been hugging delusions.

George W. Smith, of Coos River who can milk a cow as well as navigate a boat, says the reason a cow is milked on the starboard side is that she kicks like if you attempt to operate on the port side.

THIS Peck-Kendall debate harks back to the old days on the hustlings when Haynes and Webster and Lincoln and Douglas thrashed out political differences on the rostrum. It has fallen into disuse in these later days but promises to be revived. Our old friend William Jennings Bryan himself some exponent of the art, says "only through public speaking is it possible for those who seek the truth to bring it before the public."

There are two sides to this however, as to everything else and that reminds us of what Charles Whibley says of the dangers of oratory. Here it is:

"It is democracy which eloquence involves in the greatest peril. The people is always sensitive to the impressions of speech. It delights to be swayed hither and thither by the gust of enthusiasm, and it would always prefer a fool with words upon his tongue to the restrained wisdom of Solomon. Once upon a time an employer of labor reproached the members of a trade union with having a stupid fellow for their paid leader. 'Yes,' replied the trade unionist 'we know he is stupid, but he can talk and

we like to get something for our money.' It is this desire to get something for its money that makes the people the patient slave of rhetoric. The skillful orator who addresses the mob knows how easily he may lash it to fury or hush it to a sudden calm. Verily the tongue has been a far crueller weapon than the sword. It has devastated countries; it has made the gutters of cities run with blood; it has thrown upon free men heavier chains than the fiercest tyranny could forge." We can now see what Peck and Kendall are getting us into.

KIRK'S KOLUM

Edited by F. R. KIRK and Riley

BE THE LITTLE FELLOW THAT YOUR MOTHER THINKS YOU ARE

I have often tried to wonder Since I drifted from my home, And took this life upon myself While through this world I roam, If I were good, and kind, as lots of other men I see, Or be just half as good and kind As Mother thinks I be.

While walking down a crowded street In town the other day, I heard a little news-boy to his Comrade turn and say, 'Say, cut; do you know I'd be just as happy as a clam, if I was just de little feller Dat me Mudder tinks I am.

Say she tinks dat I'm a wonder And de goodest little lad, She jest tinks I'd never do A single ting dats bad, I often tink how nice I'd be And den I say "Gee-Whizz" If a feller was a feller like his Mudder tinks he is.

It kind of makes me lone-some And my eyes they start to leak, A lump comes in my throat at times So I can scarcely speak, The news-boy preached a sermon It has made of me a man, And I'll try and be the fellow That my Mother tinks I am.

So kind friends if you will listen I am sure that you'll enjoy, The lesson that we all can learn From this small unlettered boy, Don't try to be a big bug And think your stock's worth par, Be the little fellow that Your Mother thinks you are.

CORVALLIS — A statewide search is being made for S. E. Emerson of Corvallis who is missing, and whose mind is believed to be affected as a result of an injury several years ago.

EUGENE — The W. C. T. U. of Lane and Linn counties adopted resolutions favoring candidates for office who stand for prohibition regardless of party.

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When the "Big Interests" and the people's interest conflict I am for the people's interest every time; whether it be fishing legislation or anything else. My record proves it.

I run my store alone and will not be able to make a personal campaign; so will stand on my record of just and beneficial laws and strict economy, and will continue along the same lines in case I am re-elected.

If you were going to hire a man to run your farm, mill, store or bank, would you hire a man who understands the business or an inexperienced person? This is important since the Legislature will expend about ten to twelve millions of dollars during the next four years.

Please think it over before you vote.



For President Albert B. Cummins U. S. Senator From Iowa "The Man Who Can Win"

SOME OF THE REASONS WHY SENATOR CUMMINS IS ENTITLED TO THE SUPPORT OF OREGON REPUBLICANS He is a statesman of the highest and best type. He is not an EXPERIMENT.

He is one of the strong men of the U. S. Senate and one of the great men of the day. He is the ONE announced candidate who can unite all factions and lead a united party to victory in November. He is not being urged on mere FAITH—his views on the great questions of the day are known to all and are approved by Republicans everywhere. He is a true friend of the Farmer and Laborer. He is the only candidate from the West and for the first time in the history of the party the West has a real chance to nominate a Western man. He is strongly OPPOSED TO WAR. He is just and fair to all nations and all people. His many years of faithful and superior public service and his masterful achievements entitle him to the hearty support of Oregon Republicans. He received a majority vote in Minnesota, Iowa, Montana and Nebraska, the only states where his name appeared on the ballot. Cummins is honorary member of Local Union No. 106, U. B. of C. and J. of A. O. Moines, and has been many years.

His name will be on the Oregon ballot

(Paid Advertisement)

NEWS OF OREGON

PENDLETON — Alex Livingston, buyer for the American Woolen mills, has purchased 250,000 pounds of wool at a price which is said to establish a new record, though the figures are not given out.

HOOD RIVER — W. A. Simson, F. K. Hollister and Raymond Moyer, three Portland lads who are hiking to New York, appeared at a local theater.

GRANTS PASS — U. S. Senator A. B. Cummins of Iowa was given a warm welcome when visiting the city.

PENDLETON — Morrow county claims to be nearest to a crimeless county in Oregon, there being no grand jury in session there for six months.

ASTORIA — An injunction has been asked for against the city to restrain the building of a viaduct on Commercial street.

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Author of eight hour law for public works; ten hour day with overtime; memorial to Congress endorsing the jetty plan for harbor improvement; women to fish without license; as chairman of the committee on "Labor Industries" handled the Workman's Compensation Act in the Senate; handled the Rogue river fishing bill in the Senate; requiring tax collector to note on tax receipt delinquent taxes for former years and reducing penalty from 10 to 5%; amending election laws to allow electors to vote for all candidates for delegate to National convention in place of only one, delegates to pay their own expenses, which means a big saving to tax-payers; and don't overlook the Smith-Thompson law, providing state aid to counties for agricultural work, which is doing more for the Farmers than any law which was ever enacted in Oregon.

