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**"HOW TO BE A MOTHER"** would be a good subject for an address to the mothers of this part of the country, provided the mothers would come out to hear it. As usual in such moralizing the ones who really needed it would not hear it or if they did hear it they would not apply it to themselves, in all likelihood. Such advice is always accepted as being intended as applicable to absent parties. Since there is no probability of anyone undertaking such instruction, and since there is such evident need of it we will just call attention to some of the incidents which have come within our observation more or less recently.

In the more advanced communities of the central and eastern states girls and boys are not generally admitted the freedom accorded them by their parents in this part of the west. It would be an outrage on decency for girls of any age to aimlessly and purposely trail the streets of evenings or to lure boys or young men to follow or accompany them on their rambles through the night. Yet there is scarcely an evening in this vicinity that such misconduct is not evident. It is customary for girls to call boys and young men up by phone and urge them to make dates and to arrange places of meeting. Now no decent, self-respecting girl will do this and yet mothers apparently permit it. When they do manage to "land" some susceptible young fellow they cannot find means to express their appreciation except by extremities of misconduct that can have but one result. A girl that invites familiarities must expect to suffer the consequence. If she cannot express her feeling and appreciation without lolling all over a boy, or sitting with his arms around her, or hers around him, going the limit, it is time she were removed to the care of some one who is able to tell her the improprieties of such conduct, the consequent contempt she arouses in her associates and the humiliation that must finally overtake her,—provided her mother cannot or else has not sense enough to do so. These improprieties are seen everywhere. The late car home is especially fruitful of such scenes. And they are not confined to children. "Grown ups" sit the entire trip in positions which can be described as little less than sensual, perhaps disgusting will suffice. Now there are a lot of good mothers in this country, but they fail in two things especially, in telling their daughters in a kindly way the impropriety of such conduct and its ultimate result, and in showing them how such unrestrained expression of feeling wins them the contempt even of those they are so desirous of pleasing. It is doubtful if any girl can make a truly self reliable or reliant, contented homemaker who has entered upon an unrestrained social career at the very unsophisticated age of ten, twelve, or fifteen. Then if she is not guided by a wise and careful mother her future is further endangered.

Since writing the above we have had occasion to observe two pair of fourteen year old "kids" in their regular Sunday outing. It appears that at the north end of Main street, a mile and a half away is a conveniently located woodlot, far enough from the "old folks" to be perfectly safe. These youngsters make regular Sunday trips to this spot and the

maneuvers they go through on the way is enough to make decent folks turn pale. Of course the boys have to assist the girls up and down from the walks, and they go at it like they were loading a keg of pork.

**T**HE argument of State Printer Duniway in the current initiative pamphlet opposing the initiative flat salary measure is the longest ever published in the state pamphlet. It contains twelve pages, which at \$70 a page, amounts to \$840. Three pages of argument by ex-Senator Nottingham opposing the same measure, will run the total cost of negative argument on this measure to \$1050.

The entire argument of Mr. Duniway is to the effect that Socialists in the Salem printers union are undertaking to put over on the state of Oregon a disreputable plot to loot the state treasury and so strong is the state printer's feelings in the matter that they are amplified only by comparisons to the McNamara outrage.

The Messenger wonders if the desperation of the state printer in inflaming the minds of the people is in the least prompted by the thought that they otherwise might discover the net profits allowed him by law for presswork. Will his misleading tirade hide the fact that the present law he so ardently supports will give him over five thousand dollars net profit for presswork on the current state pamphlet after hiring it done and paying full commercial rates for the work upon which the outside printer will make a good profit? Will it keep hidden the fact that he made nearly seven thousand dollars net profit on the same item two years ago with a smaller book?

Are the people going to be misled again into throwing away their opportunity to correct this great leak? Surely not. The initiative act is merely to put into earlier effect an act of the legislature. It is the legislative act Mr. Duniway characterizes so bitterly and foolishly. And it is the last of a series of such acts that have been before the people until this state printing abuse is stopped. The people should vote "yes" on the measure before them this fall.—Oregon Messengar.

**V**ISITORS to the State Fair will be pleasantly surprised this year by the unusually fine display in all departments. Benton county took first prize on general farm exhibit. Clackamas took a close second. The exhibits are more complete in all lines than has been observed at any previous fair for a long time. The juvenile department exhibits are a new feature that merits special attention. Live stock, grain, vegetables, mechanical devices, handwork, cookery, and school products, are all well in evidence. The only unsatisfactory feature, being in two divisions widely separated from the other exhibits. The new department of Eugenics is especially interesting to a large number of people.

**I**T is full time that people in this section of the county were collecting their products together for the approaching county fair to be given at Gresham the first of October. About \$2,000 will be offered in prizes. Several granges in the county are preparing to capture prizes running from \$50.00 to \$100. There will be driving and fine stock and ruddy apples and big pumpkins and the usual assortment of amusements.

## B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL

(Communicated).

Friday evening, August 23rd, a very unique and exceedingly pleasant social was given by the Young People of the Baptist church of this place. The young people's society have recently entered into a six months' contest, having been divided into three sections with a leader or captain for each side who must give and plan the work for two months out of the six.

If the success of this social was to determine the winner of the contest, then we should certainly prophecy that Mrs. Hurlburt's side will win. However, a number of other features count in the contest, such as regular attendance, number of new members secured, special music, decorations, etc. etc.

The socials are given by one side entertaining the other two sides and the idea is to have them, as new and as novel as originality and management can arrange, so the leader for August, Mrs. J. S. Hurlburt thought of a progressive or "skidoo" party, the plans for which were kept a secret from the other sides.

An excellent program was rendered after which all were invited to "skidoo" when they repaired to the home of Mrs. Hurlburt whose wide porch and lawn were in readiness for the merry crowd, some 56 in all.

Here they listened to more cornet music and the male quartet by the capable young Bradford Brothers.

Following the music came more elocution by Mr. Peabody after which they were treated to watermelon, served in a unique fashion.

The loath to leave this pleasant and hospitable home they had to "skidoo."

The next home invaded was that of Guy Barker on 6th Ave., where a royal welcome was awaiting the now quite puzzled and wondering crowd.

Here games were in order follow-

## HERALD FOREMAN ENJOYS LAY-OFF

The foreman of the imposing rooms of The Herald office has been enjoying an outing for the past week or more. Don't be misled into believing that he has been fishing or enjoying the baths at Seaside, for the occasion of the outing is the arrival of a new daughter at his home, the young lady having made her appearance several days ago. Mr. Reynolds and wife also are the owners of a fine boy and since the arrival of the little sister "Dad" has been under no little strain. About every other day he leaves the office and hikes home for a peep at the little girl.

Owing to the fact that it is his allotted time for an outing the management in no way interferes with his actions and as soon as Hugh recovers from the celebration he will again be a regular occupant of The Herald rooms.

The Herald office and his Lents friends extend congratulations.

Schweitzer & Manz, well known tailors, report business exceptionally good and are receiving orders as rapidly as they can fill them with their present force.

ed by more music both vocal and instrumental.

When the fun was over and the time was up, the crowd passed out the gate here, where pretty girls passed apples and peaches to the departing guests and they were next piloted to the joyful home of Dr. and Mrs. Moreland whose spacious lawn porch and parlors were thrown open for another hour of music by the Bradford Brothers. Elocution by Mr. Peabody, and piano duets by Mrs. J. M. Nelson and Mrs. M. Ruthruff. Before leaving the delights of this home, the charming hostess and ever-ready host brought forth gallons of delicious ice-cold pink lemonade, and peanuts. Then as the hour was growing late the happy "skidoos" wandered on to the last place on the list, the home of Mrs. M. Ruthruff, where the best treat of all was awaiting the sanction of the "inner man"—a great freezer full of most delicious ice cream. (A treat from the generous host and hostess), with cake of all kinds served with the ice cream cones.

The Bradford brothers here rendered several beautiful vocal selections but when they finally sang out on the clear moonlight night with "Good Night Ladies," it was with regrets the young people turned their homeward way, in having to leave the glorious transient joys that can not always linger.

## Many Driven From Home.

Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left behind for other climates, but this is costly and not always sure. A better way—the way of multitudes—is to use Dr. King's New Discovery and cure yourself at home. Stay right there, with your friends, and take this safe medicine. Throat and lung troubles find quick relief and health returns. Its help in coughs, colds, grip, croup, whooping-cough and sore lungs make it a positive blessing. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by All Druggists.

## HOW ABOUT THE CHILDREN'S TEETH

Are they in condition to masticate what they eat, so that it can be assimilated to supply the necessary brain food which is so essential to the successful scholar?

It has been proven that children with poor teeth are the ones most backward in their studies.

School starts soon. Have the children's teeth fixed now and start them to school with a healthy mouth, free from pain.

We are here to stay and back up our work, and, notwithstanding the competition now starting us in the face we still expect to do business, and in the future, as well as in the past, we guarantee you first class work at popular prices, and backed up by old-time resident dentist, which is a big item to be considered when looking for a place to have your dental work done.

Offices open day and evening in the Tobin building, over Isis Theatre.

Dr. C. E. MORELAND

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Call and let us talk it over with you. Remember we will take your old stove in part payment on a new one.

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## Miss Dorris C. Meyer

### The Milliner at Lents Junction

will be bright and ready

SEPT. 10, 1912

### To Show Fall and Winter Styles

The coupon in this ad is worth money to you. If neatly cut out, with your name and address filled in space, when presented to her at her Millinery Parlors your hat will be trimmed for 25 cents.

### Old Hats Made to Look Like New

Open Sunday on appointments. Millinery lessons begin Oct. 8, 1912. Those wishing lessons should register now and get particulars.

This coupon if presented to Miss Dorris C. Meyer at her Millinery Parlors, Lents Junction, Ore., will trim your hat for 25c cents. This applies to old hats as well as new ones and expires Jan. 1, 1912 (Fill name and address in spaces below)

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We are going to quit handling paints and in order to do this will close out at

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## The Emporium

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