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LOST ON THE MOUNTAIN

Amos, Lane County, Oregon, January 12th, 1902.

Ed NUGGET—As you will see by the heading of my letter I live on the classic Coast Fork of the big Willamette.

Some time last summer I formed the acquaintance of two bold hunters who live over on Mosby creek. They invited me over to their claim for a few days shooting, assuring me that I would have rare sport shooting coyotes (the edible kind) also "Bats" were plentiful.

So on Friday of last week I started over in company with a young man by the name of George. We were up and on the trail at early dawn. Remember I had never been to Mosby creek. But before starting over Jim Wallace had directed me minutely. I had implicit confidence in Jim's woodcraft. So we sailed over hill and dale (mostly hill) never dreaming of getting lost.

The distance we had to go was about six miles and we endeavored to reach our hosts by nine or ten o'clock in the forenoon. We kept tramping at a rapid rate until about two o'clock in the evening when a faint suspicion began to dawn on my mind that in all human probability we were lost.

I told George that we had perhaps followed the dividing ridge between the Coast Fork and Mosby creek too far south and if that surmise was true the best thing we could do was to drop down to Mosby creek.

This we did, but we didn't do it in a minute. The mountain was steep and covered with salal and laurel bushes which made travel laborious. By the time we were half way down the mountain night had overtaken us and the rain began to pour down in torrents. To add to our troubles our matches were wet; so we selected a large fir tree around which we tramped until daylight.

O how the wind whistled through the tree tops. With what deep bass voice the owls hooted and how shrill the wail of the panther; and O how my hair stood on end; and what a beautiful appetite I had.

I thought of all the good meals I had ever eaten in Cottage Grove. On my waking visions the thought of Tom Blew and Newt Jones was ever present with me. In my imagination I could smell their appetizing cocktails and hear the gentle fiz of their foaming beer. With the return of daylight we tramped on or rather slid down the mountain to Mosby creek.

There we found a fair road down the creek to the first inhabited house which, thank God, was the hospitable family of Orin Robinson. Never did I see a fairer pair than they. How I clasped their hands and how gladly I accepted their invitation to take dinner with them. It was a real substantial farm dinner and I never eat a better meal. We enjoyed their hospitality for two days and was never treated better in all our lives.

My advice to those that are lost on Mosby creek is to find themselves somewhere about Orin Robinson's. The red shirt he usually wears does not signify anarchy and confusion. To me it will ever stand for peace on earth and good will to LOST men. The two hunters I went over to have a hunt with failed to recognize me fearing I was a game warden. When I get lost again I will let you know. Yours,

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ALFRED AUSTIN'S LATEST POEM.

The forthcoming number of The Independent will print a poem by Alfred Austin, poet laureate of England, entitled "Together," and dedicated "With warmest sympathy to the American people." The following are the two closing verses, which speak best the sentiment of the poem:

Should envious aliens plan and plot
"Gainst one and now the other,
They swift would learn how strong the knot
Bind brother unto brother,
How quickly they would change their tack
And show the recreant feather—
Should Star and Stripe and Union Jack
But float mast-high together.
Now let us give one hearty grip,
As by true men are given,
And vow fraternal friendship
That never shall be riven,
And with our peaceful flags unfurled—
Be fair or foul the weather—
Should need arise, face all the world,
And stand or fall together.

A young lady down at Enterprise has joined the "Buffaloes," according to newspaper reports, says the Joseph Herald. Sunday morning the young lady took a bath and the bathroom being too cold for the purpose, she took a position behind the cook stove in the kitchen and called her sister to give her a rubbing down with towels. During the operation the young lady backed up against the stove directly where the name of the city in which it was manufactured occurred and the word "Buffalo" was burned deeply into the flesh, the letters standing out in bold outlines on a very red "field." She refrained from making the customary calls on Sunday and put in the day holding down a pillow.—Astoria Herald.

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