

# COOS BAY TIMES

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## THE PAVING PROBLEM

IN ANOTHER column of today's paper The Times publishes a second article from Mr. C. A. Smith, of the C. A. Smith Lumber and Manufacturing Company, on the paving problem in Marshfield. Mr. Smith writes interestingly and with ample evidence that he has given the subject considerable thought. This second letter of Mr. Smith's is more in accord with the views of The Times than his first article, in which he seemed inclined to take an unfriendly attitude toward paving of any kind for the present. In this The Times cannot agree with Mr. Smith. Street paving in Marshfield is not a luxury. It is a necessity. The character of the soil and the length of the rainy season make passable streets a condition absolutely necessary for commercial growth without considering the desideratum of good appearance, which should not be omitted from the reckoning. The lack of paving and the bad condition of the streets of Marshfield last winter when strangers were pouring in on every steamer, did more damage to the commercial prospects of the city than all the other adverse conditions that may be named. It is useless and foolish to close our eyes to patent facts. In his first letter Mr. Smith called attention to the poor condition of one of the streets when he was in the city a few weeks ago. Present conditions, however, are paradisaical, to coin an expression, compared with what they were during the winter season, and what they will be again unless effective measures are taken to install paving.

Good appearances are as essential to a city as an individual. Muddy, unpaved streets, dirty, unkempt premises and vacant lots will do more to drive away prospective residents and business than all other causes combined. Another feature that must be considered is that the entire country is moving rapidly into a new era. Cities everywhere are devoting more and more attention to adding to their attractiveness for the home dweller. Los Angeles and Pasadena, California, are examples of cities that have been built almost exclusively upon the basis of beauty and climate. Portland, Spokane, Seattle and San Francisco are all engaged in constant efforts to make life within their limits pleasant as well as profitable. Men are no longer willing to live in mudholes just to make money. They will not bring their families to places where ugliness and utility are the chief features of existence. As a speaker recently remarked before the city council, there is no city in America, for which nature has done so much and man so little as Marshfield. We have now reached a period where man in making his home here must do something to adjust himself to his environments and to altered conditions. Discussing this topic of municipal attractiveness and city spirit, a recent issue of the Portland Telegram said:

"Within the last few years there has been constant striving in this city of Portland toward an awakening of the real city spirit. There has been persistent appeal to that sentiment which holds the city as a communal home to be beautified; which involves the cultivation of the artistic as well as the promotion of those things which conduce to the rapid acquirement of wealth; which develops a spirit of altruism rather than of selfishness. The time is ripe for all this endeavor to fructify by concentration."

The particular project required in Portland was an expensive boulevard, in Marshfield it is paved streets. The basis of the need and the underlying stimulus is the same in both instances—building a better city—a demand that must be met if cities are to prosper in these days when competition in city making is as keen as it is in any other kind of human endeavor.

Continuing, the Telegram says: "Portland people are clearly cognizant of all the industrial and commercial advantages which their city affords. Every movement of public promotion is based upon these two considerations. The volume of our business is increasing at an accelerating ratio. We are making money, plenty of it; and the opportunities for increased money-making we know to be at least as good as they are in any other city in this wealth-producing West. But with the appreciation of these opportunities should come the recognition of obligations—obligations due from the individual to the city, and from the city to those who visit it and to the magnificent country that supports it. We need to recognize more fully that, in the home sense, the city itself is an entity, created for something more than the making of dollars; that it has a glory of its own to be achieved, to which accumulated wealth and the best energies of its most capable citizens should be contributed."

The size or wealth of a city does not alter the principles involved in this subject. The Times is in thorough accord with Mr. Smith when he states that we should move carefully and conservatively—but let us move. There should be no extravagance or recklessness in expenditures in making these proposed improvements. Let it be kept within the limit of our resources, but let us do it.

If we would develop the best there is in civic character—and we should be satisfied with nothing less—we cannot ignore the natural beauty of our environment, nor fall in that public action which will serve to emphasize what Nature has given us to enjoy.

With the water girtways of its hundred wooded hills, its many inlets, Coos Bay can offer attractions the like of which cannot be found in any other city on the continent. There is no exaggeration in this. It is the consensus of opinion of traveled men of the world. It is now only a matter of the intelligently directed efforts of its citizens acting in unison and harmony to build here on Coos Bay the wonder city of the world. It will come some day, but if we who are here now wish to see and enjoy any of its glory we must earn the right by our own efforts.

"We need to remember that the glory of the modern city is becoming a matter of chief concern. The city dweller who recognizes that fact is progressive, a builder of the public fortune, and a contributor to the public welfare; the city dweller who ignores it is not thoroughly alive as the times demand. The city is becoming more and more the home of modern men; it is the show place of every larger community—county, state or section—from which it draws its wealth. It is the locality where art and industry, and all the forceful and finer achievements of modern life, find the highest collective expression. Within the boundaries of the city we gather the best which the civilization of the day enables us to produce. The city is bound to give the best it can in return."

## With the Toast and Tea

**GOOD EVENING.**  
**A SONG OF ACTIVITY.**  
DON'T spend your time in dreaming  
Get up and go to work!  
Remember Mark Buzzards  
And that slumberer the Turk!  
This is no time for idling.  
The world needs busy men.  
There's work at hand in plenty  
For all. Get busy then!  
Don't loaf and shirk and dawdle,  
Pitch in and make things hum!  
In that way you can hasten  
The glad millennium.  
If you have been a dreamer,  
Wake up and work! Yes, you!  
Take off your coat and hustle  
And make your dreams come true!  
—Somerville Journal.

**THE SIMPLE THINGS.**  
LET us find the quiet ways and the common care.  
Brave through all the toiling days just to do our share.  
Let us see the bloom that lies humbly at our feet,  
With its mission that implies love of keeping sweet.  
LET us scorn no humble task, but around it throw  
All that any one could ask, faith's ideal glow.  
Let us marvel as we plod at the hidden good  
Of the seed within the clod, life's beatitude.  
LET us take the fruit of time as our trust and toll,  
Filling every path with rhyme leading us to morn.  
So, beyond the gates of gloom and the lanes of strife  
Greatly to our sense shall bloom simple things of life.  
—Baltimore Sun.

Many a Coos Bay man is perfect as a nuisance.

A man cannot keep his grouch and his friends at the same time.

Some Coos Bay men have money to burn because they don't burn it.

The most enjoyable thing about some picnics is the planning of them.

You cannot expect the dog on top to sympathize with the under dog.

The vital question just now is, "Where are you going the Fourth?"

"Money makes the mare go," says Frank Norton, "to the highest bidder."

It is easy for Dummy Rowan to love a girl more than his tongue can tell.

The best balm for an aching heart is the effort to soothe another that aches.

The only way some people can keep their tempers is by icing their craniums.

It is one thing to know how to ask questions and quite another to be able to elicit the desired answers.

To be one of the six best cellars it is quite necessary to have the dust of ages in it.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver—and a game taker.

Lazy people are troublesome because it takes hard work to get out of trouble and harder to keep out.

It is easy to close the eyes to little inaccuracies and small hardships on the help if the business is profitable.

One way to avoid the misery of getting up in the morning is by staying up all night.

Picking cherries is a fine trade for a tried man. It never lasts more than a few weeks at most.

Maufliness becomes a gentleman much more than it does a lady.

The only outward sign of a humorist is sometimes the sad look his wife wears.

If you have to pay the fiddler, you would better prepare to do some of the dancing yourself.

The man who married the first girl he ever loved would be a curiosity.

When some Coos Bay men mix pleasure with business the principal ingredient is pleasure.

Let's wife became a pillar of salt but most Coos Bay wives become a little peppery now and then.

There are some men on Coos Bay so absent minded that they even forget that they are forgetful.

Some men on Coos Bay who expressed a willingness to die for their

wives before marriage, even refuse to work for them after they are wed.

There are some men on Coos Bay who are too good to be clever and others who are too clever to be good.

There are some men on Coos Bay who save their money because they do not know what else to do with it.

"He is a wise man," remarked the Millicoma Philosopher, "who knows when to treat and also when to retreat."

A Coos Bay man says he never judges another man by his clothes—he judges him by his wife's clothes.

"Mine!" he cried, opening wide his arms to receive her.

"Thine!" she whisp red softly and sank yielding into his embrace.

But it was not till some time subsequently that he began to understand in how real a sense he was getting his.

A clever Coos Bay woman who speaks by the book of experience says: "It's awfully hard for a girl, with her mind all made up and her thoughts at the altar, to sit silently by and wait for the love idea to penetrate the thick layers of resistance that cover the masculine brain."

David A. Jones of the Fixup, has just had his launch painted and is engaged in a strenuous struggle to find a suitable name for his trim little craft. Dave says it is worse than finding a name for a baby and Dave knows for he has named two. Now he is trying to make a combination that will distinguish his vessel from all others on the Bay. I don't know how he will do it but I have confidence that Dave will Fixup a name some way before he gives it up.

Services will be held in the Masonic Temple Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Christian Science."

CATHOLIC CHURCH.  
Rev. Father DONNELLY.

There will be only one mass at the Catholic church in Marshfield Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father Curley, celebrant. Mass will be celebrated in North Bend at 10:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.  
H. H. BROWN, Pastor.

The usual Sunday services will be conducted at the Presbyterian church tomorrow at the usual hours, the Rev. Mr. Smith of Plat B officiating in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Brown. A feature of the day's services will be a lecture in the evening by Rev. Mr. Smith on his experiences at Jerusalem and in Palestine.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.  
W. R. F. BROWNE, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10, E. L. Church, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon. Our Church and the Pacific Northwest; 3 p. m., Junior League, Nettie Wooley, superintendent; 7 p. m., Epworth League; 8 p. m., sermon, "A Reply to a Prominent Lawyer on One of the Main Questions of the Day." A cordial invitation is extended to all these services. Strangers will always receive a glad welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.  
Rev. D. W. THURSTON.

At 10 a. m. Bible school, F. M. Stewart, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon, "Man's Duty to His Fellow Man;" 3 p. m., Junior Union, Ivan Gulovson, superintendent; 7 p. m., Young People's service; 8 p. m., sermon, "The Way of the Cross." Special music by the choir, C. J. Millis, director. Contralto solo, "Pilgrims of the Night," by Hanscom, Miss Mabel C. Millis; violin duet, Wesley Smith and Chas. Rehfeld. Strangers to our city are especially invited to worship with us. You will find friends in this church. D. W. Thurston, pastor.

NORTH BEND CHURCHES.

Union Service.

There will be a union service at the United Brethren church on next Sunday evening. This will be a farewell service for the Rev. R. G. Summerlin, it being his last service before the semi-annual conference. Everybody is invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "The Secret of a Nation's Success." On account of union services at the U. B. church there will be no evening worship. Bible school meets at 10 a. m. Junior C. E. at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. cordial welcome awaits you at all our services. Come and bring a friend. J. M. Burkhardt, pastor.

## Church Must Treat Rich and Poor Alike.

By Rev. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, Evangelist.

IT is no harder to reform a moneyed capitalist than to reclaim a bum. WE MUST TREAT POOR AND RICH ALIKE. That is the secret of the saving of souls. Many ministers fear that if they go to the wealthy members of their congregations and tell them that they have got to stop sinning or pay the penalty the rich ones will stop giving money to the church. Ministers of that kind are COWARDS AND HYPOCRITES. They don't dare do their duty. I would go to a rich man and tell him that he was WRONG AND MUST REFORM just as readily as I would to the most humble parishioner. I wouldn't care if he never gave another cent.

C. L. Richekers, Mgr. H. Barnes, Sec'y. and Treas.

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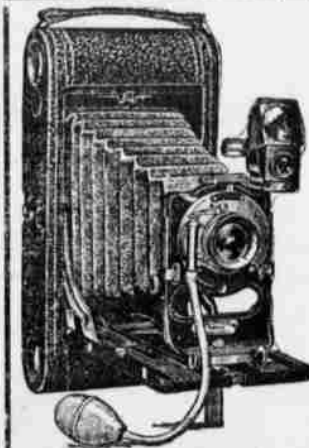
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