



CLEAN UP!



Wouldn't You Rather
Live In a Clean Town
Than a Dirty One?

Of Course You Would!

So Would Your Friends
Who Come to Visit
You.

CLEAN UP!

Gratifying Results
Follow a Little
Cleaning Up

CITIES and towns throughout the country will soon have a season of general renovation by individuals. The year's accumulation of rubbish is to be gathered up and set out ready for the municipal collectors. Yards are to be put in order, houses and outbuildings are to be painted, fences and sheds to be repaired, vacant lots to be cleared of weeds and everything to be made spick and span, fresh and wholesome and altogether delightful.

That is to say, all this will be done if every householder does what is expected of him by the cleaning up and paint up committees which are conducting the campaign.

And why should it not be done? The expense for each home will not be great, the labor need not be hard, and the result will be something for all of us to enjoy and perhaps to brag about. For a clean city or town is eminently desirable, not so much because of its greater attractions, although that alone is worth all the effort, but because of its increased healthfulness. Dirt breeds disease, and cleanliness is the first principle of sanitation.

So let us all join and make our town shine like a boy's face after the maternal scrub. Let us dig down into the dark corners of our basements and closets, throw out all the old rags and papers, wash the fly screens and get them in place, get busy with the paint brush and the pruning knife and the lawn mower and then the result will be gratifying.

Do Something For Your Town.
The "Clean Up and Paint Up" movement will do much to make our town healthy and beautiful if each citizen does his full share in the home, school, shop, church and neighborhood.
It will be a school of good citizenship. Let every one take a hand in the campaign.

**GET OUT YOUR
PAINT BRUSH!**



Beautify
The
Town

Clean Up! Paint Up!

CLEAN UP HINTS FOR HOUSEHOLDERS.

Garbage.—This is food waste only. Always keep it in a metal can with a tight cover. Do not let flies get into it.

Rubbish.—This includes ashes, bottles, tin cans, junk and house sweepings. Always keep it in boxes or barrels of average size.

Waste Paper.—This should be kept from rubbish. Always keep it dry. Put it in burlap bags or tie it up in bundles. If kept in the basement it should never be near the furnace nor under the stairs.

Vacant Lots.—The owners of vacant lots are responsible for keeping them clean. Do not throw your rubbish or garbage in these lots. It is not good citizenship and is a menace to your health. Try to get them cleaned up and see if you can put in a garden.

Fire Dangers.—Clear out all waste paper and rubbish of any kind in your attic or basement. Never blockade fire escapes, halls or stairways.

PAINT UP!



There Is Cleanliness,
There Is Healthfulness,
There Is Germlessness
In Good Honest Paint.

CLEAN COMMUNITIES HEALTHY

How Death Rates and Long Life Come From Such Towns.

Filth in itself cannot generate disease, but in the long run, barring unusual exceptions, low death rates and long life always come with records of clean communities.

The "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign is, after all, a housekeeping job, and for that reason every housekeeper should co-operate with the town officials in making the town spotless. Nothing pleases one more than to have a visitor say what a beautiful town you live in. Why not make your town the cleanest in America? It's easily done. Have harmony reign and all work together and you will be surprised at the result. Now, let us all pull together for a spotless town!

CLEAN UP TIME

AJOLLY little clean up feet is coming with the spring. The mop will be our master and the scrubbing brush our king. We'll live and breathe in soapuds and we'll feel on new laid paint. And our overalls and aprons will be singularly quaint.

WE'LL see that when the dog comes home he wipes his feet with care. We'll brush away the cobwebs and dust from grandpa's chair. And when we've scrubbed the garbage pail the cut who wanders by will gaze into its shining void with mute, reproachful eyes.

WE'LL stomp in disinfectants from our heads unto our feet. Till our very thoughts are germproof and our souls are pure and sweet. Then, when there's nothing else to clean this merry month of May, we'll clean up all the cash in sight and three square meals a day.

JORDAN VALLEY

(From the Express)

John A. Wroten is now able to move about on crutches to a limited extent.

Agnes Cecil Brodie and Chester J. Kelly, both of Jordan Valley, Oregon, were married at the Methodist parsonage Wednesday evening by Rev. P. H. Willis.

The heavy rain of last Monday evening was a great benefit to the range and appreciated by the stockmen.

While cutting up a hog Wednesday Frank Lovejoy slashed the inside of the fingers of his left hand in a serious and painful manner.

Fritz Miller will go to Caldwell tomorrow or Sunday to take up his duties as cashier of the Western National bank at that place.

Randall Sage came over from his home at Ontario last Sunday and went on to his ranch at McDermitt to look after his sheep interests at that point.

Jim Parks has distributed several hundred sprouts of the Mississippi willow during the last three weeks to friends for planting purposes.

Joe Krysha started Overland for Boise Wednesday morning with a load of 1125 sheep pelts that had been collected by a hidebuyer. The load, which weighed 8000 pounds, is the first to go through to Boise by the overland route for some time.

The postoffice department is again advertising for bids for the Fairylawn route, the only bid received on the former call being considered too high. The bidder probably wanted enough to pay for feed for his stock.

William Skinner has sold all his sheep and will hereafter devote his entire attention to fine stock, of which he has several hundred head, and to the more extensive cultivation of his fine ranch, a thousand acres of which was in grain last year.

Psahw! Those rude Germans never wait until the allies are ready before beginning a drive.

Unless a man looks silly when he tells a woman he loves her, he does not mean it.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of the Ontario Argus published weekly at Ontario, Oregon, for April 1916.

State of Oregon, County of Malheur, ss., Before me, a notary in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared M. E. Bain, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the sole owner of the Ontario Argus. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are A. L. Sprout.

Signed, M. E. Bain
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1916.
W. W. Wood,
Notary Public.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Every other car on the road is a Ford; more than half the cars bought this year will be Fords. There's a mighty good reason. Ford cars are filling a place in every field of human activity. Cost about two cents a mile to operate and maintain. Better order yours today! Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at

THOS. F. COWARD, Agt., Ontario.

The downhearted married man should cheer up, the chances are his wife isn't a mind reader.
"South America respects U. S.," says army officer. Thank heaven, somebody does.
The wages of Sin is sob stories in the Sunday supplements.

President Wilson has the American people with him in his refusal to engage in giving away American rights.
Evidently Bull of Bashan Bryan thinks his is vox populi. Infatuated with his own roar, he hears nothing else.

THE UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT

Thirty years ago the telephone was a luxury. Today, through personal initiative and private enterprise, it has become a necessity within the reach of everybody. Where once a business had but one telephone with a limited talking range, today that business has service with a range three-quarters of a continent broad, and every branch of every business is linked to every other by an intercommunicating telephone system.

The telephone has earned its responsible place and there are now 8,000,000 Bell telephones in this country, over which go 26,000,000 talks daily.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

Malheur Home Telephone Co.

Brass Beds

In spite of the enormous increase of 188 per cent in Sheet Brass in the last eighteen months you can find some bargains in our long line of

BRASS BEDS

We will offer for these few days a Brass Bed with two inch post, guaranteed finish, for \$9.35

In buying to protect ourselves from the enormous advance we are over-stocked in good Brass Beds, and will give you the advantage of our early buying. Be sure and see them.

Read the Metal Bulletin

Ontario Furniture Co.

A red-headed man knows his hair is red. But a red-headed woman is always Auburn or Tinted.

The average darky's notion of a labor-saving device is a wife taken in washing.

O. S. L. TIME TABLE

Westward

No.			
17	Oregon Wash. Ltd	4:20	
75	Huntington pony	7:30	
19	Oregon Wash Exp.	1:30	
5	Past Mail	6:11	

Eastward

No.			
18	Oregon Wash. L.	7:51	
76	Boise Pony	6:5	
4	Eastern Expre.	12:1	
6	Oregon Wash Exp	6:13	

OREGON EASTERN RAILROAD

Westward

No.			
139	Mixed daily except Sunday for Riverdale	12:20	

Eastward

No.			
141	Mixed from Riverdale daily except Sunday	12:00	
9	Pass. from Vale, daily	8:40	
142	Mixed from Brogan & Vale daily except Sunday	3:20	

The Homedale train leaves at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, returning same arriving at Ontario at 5:20 p. m.

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County Surveyor, B. F.
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Truant Officer, A. R.
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Circuit Court
Circuit Court for Malheur meets in Vale, the county seat, the second Monday in January, the fourth Monday in April, and the first Tuesday in September, regular sessions. Hon. Dalton
Circuit Judge; W. H. Brook
District Attorney; John P.
Clerk.

County Court.
The County Court of Malheur County meets in regular sessions on the first Wednesday of every month, March, May, July, September and November. County Judge, W. McKnight; M. D. Keller; John F. Weaver, Commissioner; John P. Houston, Clerk