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CITY BUILDING.

IN A RECENT issue the Portland Telegram has an interesting and suggestive editorial on "City Making as a Science." It contains a lesson for the cities on Coos Bay in as much as we might profit now by the mistakes that Portland is now starting to correct. In no place in America if in the world has nature been so lavish with her gifts as on Coos Bay and if the people here would only supplement these advantages with care and common sense, the city that would arise on the shores of this Bay would be a model for the world. The Telegram says:

"City making has developed to a science; and if any city in these days is well made it must be scientifically made. It is true cities are not created by fiat; but on the contrary are a sort of unplanned and unconscious growth by extension from an original center of business activity. The process of scientific making begins when this extension is well along; when, as we may say, the city character is formed; when it has become an adult among communities; when the civic desire finds high expression and the civic judgment is ripe for the gratification of that desire.

"It is then that haphazard development is abandoned; and the scientific plan is brought forward. We then hear for the first time about park systems and boulevards and scenic driveways and playgrounds for the children. It is then that we begin to talk about ornament as well as utility, and that the plea for cleanliness and better sanitation becomes stronger than before. It is then that there awakens the public desire to treat the city as a whole, as a private individual would care for and develop in beauty and convenience his own private domain. It is then that the public right and the public interest become predominant; and the individual duty is led to the support of these. It is then that we begin to appreciate the value of art in the city government, to the grouping of public buildings in civic centers, to the cultivation of better taste in municipal architecture and to the evolution of new standards in street construction and improvement that were never before considered. It is then, in fact, that we lay the foundations of the city that shall be enduring.

"It is excellent and commendable to be continually trying to sell something; but it is more excellent and more commendable to inaugurate a policy which will create something. Publicity has done a marvelous and a most profitable work for this city; but we should not expect the better civic development from the outside. That must come from within. Our energies thus far have been expended in the collection of material for the building of one of the greatest of American cities. Our energies from this time on should be directed to its perfect completion. This cannot be left to chance and good fortune; it must be a matter of careful thought and unified effort. There must be the exercise of a liberal civic spirit; having regard always for those scientific requirements essential to the building of the best modern municipality."

Read that last paragraph again and let it apply to Marshfield. Then let us with thought and energy work for its achievement, we should not wait until we have made the mistakes. Let us build rightly from the beginning.

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WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.
Health is a thing to be attended to continually as the very highest of all temporal things. There is no kind of achievement equal to health. What to it are nuggets or millions?
THOMAS CARLYLE.

The sweet girl Graduate is here,
The sweet boy Graduate this year
Cuts no whit Bigger figure than He did last year
Yes, dear little man, The sweet girl Grad. gets all the praise
The homage and The big bouquets,
The boy gets Nit at all, no space In the newspapers, and his face Adorns no Columns, knows no boost; Things this year Are just as they used To be, and All along the line The girl will Coruscate and shine;
She gets all Good things in the whirl, But, after All, he'll get the girl. —Selected.

Spurious pride keeps up half the foolish quarrels in the world.

Even a careful dentist seldom takes more pains than he gives.

Some Coos Bay men fancy they know it all—but their wives know better.

There are some Coos Bay men who find it easier to raise money than children.

When a man is down everything and everyone is willing to hit him. Even a good idea will sometimes strike him.

There was a meeting in the Poets Corner, last night, the first in several weeks. Jack Flanagan used a fish rod for a gavel in calling the meeting to order and announced the usual order of answering roll call with a short "pome" and started the trouble with the following:

Miss Marcella had a cat,
The cat she had a feller,
Their backyard concerts so annoyed Ma made Marcella sell her.

Then came Geo Goodrum whose thoughts run to the weight of girls and he responded as follows:

"Miss Lena weighed an awful lot— Pudge! you should have seen her But her new gown, striped up and down,
Seemed to make Lena leaner."

Arthur McKeown was next in line and doubtless the baby's shoes suggested the topic for his quatrain.

"Louise a pair of booties bought,
Though they were number three,
They pinched, and so she changed them for
A pair that gave Loo ease."

W. R. Haines may always be depended upon to have some words that will rhyme with Havana. Here is his:

"Miss Roxana wed a man
Whose cognomen was Hanna,
Their babe was named for grandma,
so
Roxana now rocks Anna."

"That's enough nonsense," remarked Will Kennedy, who is something of a biblical scholar, "why don't you have something sensible like this":

"Hepzibah is a mannish girl,
Kitty's more like her ma,
With bonny Kate I'm deep in love,
But as for Hepzi—Bah!"

The meeting was then broken up by a strenuous discussion of the question as to whether a Poet's License permitted him to write such poetry during the closed season.

"But," said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. You admit that you beat your wife."

"Yes," replied the defendant. "But my wife's testimony will discount that. She'd never admit that she was beaten."

"He says his wife is becoming unbearable; she says such sharp and sarcastic things."

"Why, he used to comment upon that before he married her."

"Yes, but he considered it 'wit' then."

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Dated at Marshfield, Oregon, this 4th day of June, 1908.
E. W. KAMMERER,
W. T. MERCHANT,
JNO. C. MERCHANT.

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