

COOS BAY TIMES

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M. C. MALONEY... Editor and Pub. DAN E. MALONEY... News Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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The policy of the Coos Bay Times will be Republican in politics, with the independence of which President Roosevelt is the leading exponent.

Address All Communications to COOS BAY DAILY TIMES Marshfield Oregon

A CRYING DERELICTION.

There is no use attempting to qualify the situation that calls for the exact prompt and permanent establishment of the names and numbers of the streets of Marshfield. The citizens committee appointed sometime since and the common council might as well go up against this cardinal demand and meet it squarely as to dawdle along further with the incongruity of paved streets and not a numbered building in the city. The idea of building a city, constructing new and prominent commercial houses, prosecuting street improvements and not having a numbered street is not only stupidly wrong but brands us as lacking the perspicacity and progressive spirit which we possess. Every stranger who arrives in the city is surprised and puzzled at our middle ages method of directing strangers about the city by telling them that Mayor Straw lives three doors south of Dr. Mingus who lives next door to Mr. Marsh and Mr. Marsh lives across the street from Mr. McPherson. Or, if you are looking for Henry Black go a block and a half south, two blocks west, then six blocks south, fourth house from the corner on the right hand side.

Another important reason that this matter should be taken up and settled without delay is that Marshfield may soon be in a position to demand free mail delivery, but this great convenience cannot be secured until the streets are systematically named and numbered. And this is only one of many reasons that demonstrates the fact that we are standing in our own light by refusing to grapple with a proposition that is, at last and best, unescapable.

Private interests must not be permitted to sway this situation any longer; it is too large a question to hang upon the whim or plan or convenience of any one man or group of men. The issue is city-wide and time-wide and it is bad citizenship that urges anything short of the quick and honest fulfillment of this important, and most neglected task before the city.

HOW TO MAKE A CITY BEAUTIFUL

The task of beautifying a city is one which cannot be accomplished by municipal government alone, nor by a small number of enterprising citizens. Without the co-operation of the city authorities and practically all the people of the municipality, there will always remain many of those unsightly buildings and neglected vacant lots which destroy the pleasing effect of beautiful surroundings. Though city ordinances may compel a property-owner to abate nuisances, no authority can compel him to go further and beautify the lot or block under his control. The individual citizen who is negligent in this respect may be led but he cannot be driven. The Mayor of Birmingham, Alabama, seems to have realized this situation, for he has undertaken a plan of organization which is said to have enlisted the co-operation of practically all the people of that city in a civic improvement campaign. By tactful leadership he is accomplishing what he could not if coercion were attempted.

The city government does its part, of course, in improving streets and keeping them clean to the extent that city streets are usually cleaned. But the improvement of private property is left to the voluntary action of the several owners, under the stimulating and encouraging influence, however, of what are called block improvement clubs. All the residents of a block are formed into a separate club, which organization takes particular pains to see that its own small portion of the city is kept in creditable condition and appearance. Re-

sponsibility is directly placed upon each person for the cleanliness and order of his own home surroundings, and each man's immediate neighbors are given a special interest in seeing that he performs his part of the work of making the city more pleasing to the eye. This plan of organization is said to enlist the aid of a much larger proportion of the people than any other that has ever been attempted, but, of course, it is scarcely to be assumed that all people fall into line and bear their part of the burden.

Negligence and procrastination are the chief causes for the dilapidated condition of property, either city or country. Very few people really intend to let their homes become eyesores to the rest of the community, but they put off repairs and the "cleaning-up" process until a more convenient season. They become accustomed to the ill-appearance of their property, and do not realize how displeasing it is in the sight of others. Realizing that this, rather than a deliberate carelessness, accounts for much of the disorder to be found on private premises, the Mayor of Birmingham issued a circular letter addressed to the members of the several clubs, specifically calling attention to the various items of improvement that can ordinarily be made upon a city lot. It is urged that old fences be torn down and that the city authorities be depended upon to keep cows off the lawn. But if for any reason property-owners do not wish to part with the fence that was deemed necessary by a past generation, the owners are asked to apply a coat of paint, and the painting suggestion extends to all buildings on the premises. "Paint everything you can and whitewash what you can't paint," is the rule laid down by the circular.

Every man is asked to keep his own sidewalk in repair and to report to the city authorities any defect in any other man's sidewalk. Suggestions are made as to the planting of ornamental trees and shrubs, the growing of climbing vines where they will cover the sides of out-buildings, and the making of flower beds in side and back yards. The children are enlisted in the work, and it is said that they very readily become deeply interested laborers in the task of beautifying the city instead of being depolluters, as is too frequently the case. The circular letter, written in a good-natured tone, serves to call attention to the particulars in which property generally needs repairing or improvement, and property-owners who would otherwise overlook the dilapidated condition of their sidewalks, lawns and buildings are reminded of the opportunity they have to aid in making the whole city more attractive.

The defect in the plan of proclaiming a "clean-up" day once a year is that the cleaning up is spasmodic, only a portion of the people find it convenient to clean their premises at that time, and a large majority neglect the work all the rest of the year. In Birmingham every day is a "clean-up" day. It is made so through by local block organizations and by the circular letters which are sent to any man who becomes negligent. No man is given an excuse to put off his repairs or cleaning-up until some particular day in the year, when he may be sick or away from home, but he is constantly reminded of the little things he can do to help along the movement for the making of a city beautiful. Not on particular days but on any day the city refuses carts will call for waste material which property-owners have gathered up to have hauled away.

The principle upon which the Birmingham plan is based is that the people need not be driven or goaded, but that they must be reminded of their duty from time to time and taught how to improve their property. Tactful leadership is depended upon more than the exercise of legal authority. At the same time, authority is employed, so far as possible, whenever good-natured persuasion will not have the desired effect. Under this plan Birmingham has been not only cleaned up, but is kept clean, this latter achievement being the one which most cities find difficult.—Oregonian.

GETS TWO MONTHS.

Bartender Ham Sentenced By Judge Hamilton at Coquille. COQUILLE, Ore., Sept. 17.—Judge Hamilton in the circuit court yesterday sentenced Bartender Ham who was convicted of larceny to two months imprisonment in the county jail. Ham will begin his sentence at once. No appeal will be taken.

PIANO STUDIO of Louis H. Boll, First Trust and Savings Bank building. Winter term now open.

Help your friend, lodge or school to win one of The Times voting contest prizes.

With the Toast and Tea

GOOD EVENING.

He who forgets the humming of the bees among the heather, the cooing of the wood pigeons in the forest, the song of birds in the woods, the rippling of rills among the rushes, and the sighing of the wind among the pines, need not wonder if his heart forgets to sing and his soul grows heavy. A day's breathing of fresh air upon the hills, or a few hours' ramble in the beech woods umbrageous and calm, would sweep the cobwebs out of the brain of scores of tolling men who are now but half alive.

C. S. SPURGEON.

A Burst of Love.

Within the inner temple of my heart, Where profane thought of distrust may not go, A solitary altar stands apart, Dim lighted by a single candle's glow. I worship at this shrine because I must, I make to my own soul confession true, I light the one white taper of my trust And burn the incense of my love for you. —Sunset.

Knicker—There is such a thing as not worrying enough.

Bocker—Yes, the man who never crosses a bridge till he comes to it frequently has to swim.

"He says that when he proposed to you you turned him down?"

"I did."

"And yet he says that you encouraged him to propose?"

"So I did. I wanted to have it over with so he wouldn't hold down our front porch every night and keep other boys away."

"You know, Borem, can't you?"

"Only just well enough to say 'how are you?'"

"Well, don't do it."

"How do you mean?"

"Don't say how are you? to him. If you do he'll hold you up for ten or fifteen minutes and tell you."

The rebellious angels had just been cast out of heaven. In the swift downward flight, Lucifer overtook Beelzebub.

"What's troubling you, Bub?" he called.

"An old problem," answered the future foul fiend, between somersaults—"Where are we going this fall?"

"Then I laughed sardonically, and—" John Goss was speaking at the Milliloma.

"Hold on! You mean 'sardonically,'" remarked Dr. Dix glad to catch the Sarcasitic man in an error of language.

"I do not. Please remember that it was a fish story that I was laughing at," said Goss, and Dr. Dix paid for the cigars.

"Tell me, is a lemon a fruit or a vegetable?" asked Dr. Straw of Ivy Condron.

"It's neither; it's a disappointment," replied Ivy as he applied another match to his pipe.

In the Saints and Sinners corner of the Milliloma they were discussing a certain young man about town. "I'll admit," one of the members of the party remarked, "that he is a little wild, but he'll reform as he grows older. Leave him to time and nature."

"Time and nature!" snorted John Goss. "It's time and nature makes limburger cheese what it is."

Eve was thinking of the snake episode.

"Adam," she said at last with an air of conviction. "I am beginning to believe that snake worked off a lemon on us."

This is thought to have been the

first lesson in pomology.—Philadelphia Ledger.

There are some men in Marshfield who have a kick coming to them that never reaches them.

Some Coos Bay men are so greedy that at breakfast they can tell what they want for dinner.

The new diseases you hear about are only the old ones masquerading under terrifying names.

Still, there are worse things than being in a rut; the rut is where the wheels go 'round, and is often the smoothest part of the road.

When a man has a plain sickness, there is seldom any danger of fatal results, but when what the doctors call "complication" set in, then is the time to pray.

There are only two ways in which you can improve your health, although thousands of suggestions and remedies are offered: be careful of your diet and sleep well.

It is well to exercise restraint, and this the prudent ever bear in mind. For example, the woman who is willing to sacrifice something of present happiness for the sake of happiness yet to come will not forget that the bigger fool she makes of a man the sooner he is likely to get over it.

The Married Man.

Around the head of the married man, one may see, with the eye of the imagination, a halo, earned by martyrdom. Every man who marries is a hero. Every man who can live in peace and happiness until his summons comes is a saint. His spirit has been tied by leaden biscuits, by black coffee, by squalling children, by loss of liberty and by burdens heavy beyond the weight of dreams. In the gay days of his youthful bachelorhood, the married man may have been wild, noisy, extravagant and sporty, but once he met the lady of his heart, his disposition and his actions changed. He is sober, industrious and very meek. His thrift and industry are marvelous. He saves incessantly for rainy days, millinery and grocery bills, taxes and kindred evils. He begins to take interest in the public schools, the churches and the man who can beat Chamberlain for Senator. He comes home punctually of an evening instead of owl-ing his nights at the Milliloma. He rises and builds a fire, maybe he walks the floor of nights, bearing in his arms a squirming, kicking morsel of humanity which will some day call him "dad" and either make him proud as Lucifer or ashamed to look his neighbors in the eye.

His days are spent in planning the future for "the boy." The first tooth is a terror to him and the first "whoop" brings from sound slumber an alert and tender parent bending anxiously over the crib of his child. School days tax the ingenuity of "dad." The boy must be kept busy enough to avoid mischief and yet not worked too hard for his good. "Dad" is there to help and counsel. And when the boy is safely launched into manhood, the married heaves a sigh of content and lets things slide for a while enjoying a well earned rest and the society of his wife who has weathered the storm with him, says the Anoka Herald. The married man is the great foundation upon which this country rests. He it is who with mature judgment and careful forethought conducts the business of the country, fills the offices of responsibility and honor. It's the married man one looks to for advice and counsel. It's the married man we fall back upon in time of trouble for we know that he has been through the mill. Taken all in all, about the finest thing in this wide world is this same old married man.

You can BUY or SELL through The Times "WANTS" with ease, dispatch and profit—try them.

Are you cutting out your coupons in The Times Popular Voting Contest? Better send this paper to a friend.

VOTING CONTEST COUPON

NOT GOOD AFTER, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908. THE COOS BAY TIMES VOTING CONTEST

For Dist. Address Good for one vote filled out and sent to The Times office by mail or otherwise on or before expiration date. No ballot will be altered in any way, or transferred after being received by The Times.

MYRTLE POINT POINTERS.

Events of Interest in Upper Coquille Valley as Told by Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Border of Marshfield were guests at the T. M. Hermann home on the South Fork the first of the week.

J. A. Caldwell, proprietor of the Review, published at St. Johns, below Portland, is in Myrtle Point this week enjoying the delightful coast weather of this section.

J. R. Benson is having an addition built to the upper story of the frame annex in the rear of his bank block, and when built the roof of the entire building will be extended the full length.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Endicott welcomed a handsome baby girl to their home on Wednesday night, the 9th. Grandma Bridges arrived from Portland just in time to help receive the little stranger.

Miss Mabel Adams left last Saturday for Portland where she will enter St. Mary's academy for a course of instruction. She was accompanied to the city by her mother, Mrs. Chas. Adams.

Grandpa Ray, father of W. Lee Ray, is seriously ill at their place north of town. He has been failing for some months and on account of his age it is feared that he will not fully recover from the attack.

Prof. Godfrey, a tight wire artist, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Buzan of Coquille, arrived in Myrtle Point from Roseburg yesterday, having come through in a steam touring car of 75-horse power.

The new bridge just completed at the forks is a vast improvement to the highway between this city and Coquille. It is substantially built, enclosed to protect the timbers from the weather, and is on a grade that will remove it from the high waters of the winter time.

Several cases of scarlet fever in mild form have made their appearance in Myrtle Point during the last week. The health officers have promptly taken notice of the outbreak, established strict quarantines, and the probability is that the disease has been entirely controlled, as no new cases are being reported.

D. E. Norcross, who has supplied the pulpit at the Christian church during the summer, expects to leave on the 15th. He will visit for a short time at his home near Grants Pass and will return to school at Eugene on the 24th. It is understood that Rev. J. N. McConnell will divide his time between this place and Coquille during the winter months giving each place two sermons a month.

Dr. K. A. Leep received information of an accident to his little son, Kay, in which his leg was broken on the trip to Roseburg a week ago. He fell out of the wagon onto the wheel and the bone of the lower leg was fractured near the knee. A doctor at Roseburg reduced the fracture but it had to be reset at Eugene and at last accounts the fracture was mending.

County Commissioner Anderson came up from Marshfield Tuesday and with Commissioner Dement viewed the work being done on the Fairview road, that which is under way on the Cooper hill road, and took a final view of the bridge that has been completed at the mill by Contractor J. D. Bennett, all preparatory to the meeting of the court at Coquille on Wednesday when action on these several matters will be taken.

ADVERTISED LIST.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon postoffice, September 15, 1908. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each advertised letter called for:

- R. T. Aldrich, Mrs. J. H. Arnold, R. E. Baldwin, S. M. Brown, Robert Ballantyne, Harriet S. Berg, F. W. Benson, Mrs. G. W. Bohlen, W. B. Clark, Asa B. Carey, Mrs. L. S. Coon, W. W. Dorrington, E. M. Fitzgerald, J. M. Hyatt, John S. Hays, W. C. Hunter, Richard Jones, John Kronenwetter, Mrs. Emma Kendig, A. J. Kirkpatrick, Harry Kohn, G. W. Lankford, Langley Michaels Drug Company, W. McGriff, A. L. Mackey, Miss Mary Miskell, W. S. Morton, Mort Moe, W. D. Outman, P. A. Peterson, J. C. Robinson, C. E. Shea, Mrs. H. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summons, R. K. Thurston, C. W. Simmons, W. C. Wristler, John Westman, Mrs. Mollie Wilson, J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Emma Woodcock, W. B. CURTIS, P. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Daily Real Estate Report Furnished By Title Guarantee and Abstract Co. Henry Sengstacken, Manager.

September 8, 1908. K. T. Perky, Trustee, to Elizabeth Herron; deed. Lots 1 to 8, Blk. 1, and Lots 1 to 8, Blk. 14, Boise Add to Marshfield. Con. \$838.40.

L. J. Simpson et ux to Coos County; deed. Road through SW 1/4 Sec. 36, R 14, and through Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Sec. 1, Twp. 26, R 14. Con. \$5.00.

Bennett Trust Co., to Violet Henderson; deed. Lots 40, 41, 42 and 43, Blk. 21, South Harbor. Con. \$100.00.

H. Sengstacken et ux, to Robt. W. Swanton; deed. Lot 10, Blk. 8, Sengstacken Add to Marshfield. Con. \$200.00.

Bennett Trust Co., to Agnes B. Sengstacken; deed. Lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Blk. 32, South Harbor. Con. \$100.00.

September 9, 1908. Marshfield Land Company, to Hugh Sneddon; deed; lots 1 to 5, blk 28, Bay Park. Consideration, \$10.00

W. J. Rust et ux, to Mrs. Chas H. Coddling; deed; lots 9 and 10, blk 3, Millington. Consideration, \$10.00.

September 10, 1908. B. F. Wyatt, to L. D. Kinney; deed; lot 9, blk 50, Coos Bay Plat B. Consideration, \$500.

C. S. Winsor et ux, to John K. Kollock; deed; blks 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, 15 to 20, Coos Bay Plat D; blk 2, 3, 4 and 9, and lots 5 to 24, blk 1; lots 1 to 18 and 21 to 24, blk 5; lots 1 to 25, blk 6; lots 1 to 22, blk 8; lots 1 to 24, blk 7; lots 5 to 12, blk 10; lots 8 and 9, blk 11, Midland addition to North Bend. Consideration, \$1,000.

Chas. D. Stewart, to L. D. Kinney; deed; lots 19 and 20, blk 26; Coos Bay Plat C; lots 9 and 10, blk 77, Coos Bay Plat B. Consideration, \$1,000.

C. A. Sehlbrede et ux, to L. D. Kinney; deed; lot 5 and E 5 ft. of lot 6, blk 61, Coos Bay Plat B. Consideration, \$1,000.

J. W. Watt et ux, to L. D. Kinney; deed; lot 7, blk 19, Coos Bay Plat C. Consideration, \$100.

J. E. Stevens et ux, to L. D. Kinney; deed; lot 12, blk 12, Coos Bay Plat E. Consideration, \$1,000.

Annie M. Kinney, to Belt Line Railway Company; deed; all blk 48, Plat C and lots 6 and 7, blk 61, Plat B, Coos Bay. Consideration, \$10,000. Elizabeth J. Everett et al, to Belt Line Railway Company; deed; all of blk 7, Boulevard Park addition to Coos Bay. Consideration, \$10.

Elizabeth J. Everett and hus, to Belt Line Railway Company; deed; all of blk 47, Coos Bay Plat C. Consideration, \$10,000.

Geo. J. Schaefer et ux, to Matilda Williams; deed; lots 23 and 24, blk 11, Schaefer's addition to Central Place. Consideration, \$250.

September 11, 1908. W. G. Lawhorn et al, to W. Cottle; deed; lots 2 and 3, blk 1, Flagstaff. Consideration, \$300.

Chas. Lichtwerk et ux, to E. W. Bernitt; deed; 1/2 interest in lot 36, blk 26, Railroad addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$10,000.

E. W. Bernitt et ux, to Augusta Lichtwerk et al, lot 35, blk 26, Railroad addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$10,000.

G. W. Temple et ux, to Edward Donnelly; deed; lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 68, Porter addition to North Bend. Consideration, \$100.

East Marshfield Land Company, to Jas. R. Wall; deed; lots 1 and 2, blk 34, East Marshfield. Consideration, \$95.00.

Geo. Blanchard to Arthur S. Blanchard; deed; lots 20 and 21, blk 26, East Marshfield. Consideration \$500.

Chas. Butterfield et ux, to Charlotte Hauschildt; deed; lots 11 and 12, Resurvey of blk Y, Western addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$10,000.

Merchant Land Company, to J. C. Gisch; deed; lots 35 and 36, blk 60, Railroad addition to Marshfield. Consideration, \$150.

TROUBLE OVER FISH. Gill-Netters and Coquille Cannery Differ Over Price.

The Coquille Sentinel says: "Report reached us yesterday that differences had arisen between the cannerymen and the gillnetters of the lower river. The latter demand 20 cents apiece for their silversides while the cannerymen offer only 12 1/2 cents. The cannerymen, however, own two seines each the present season, so there has been no shutdown thus far since the start of operations Monday morning."

Steamer BREAKWATER sails for Portland, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, at 10 a. m.

See the COOS BAY CASH store for FISHING TACKLE.