

COOS BAY TIMES

Entered at the postoffice at Marshfield, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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Address all communications to
COOS BAY DAILY TIMES,
Marshfield : : : : Oregon

CHEERFUL NEWS.

THAT WAS A cheering bit of railway news that The Times printed last evening—and it wasn't April Fool's Day, either. The Portland papers were padded with the cheerful tidings. While there is nothing official in the announcement it bears all the earmarks of authenticity and evidence of coming from an authoritative source. It may be a little early to give way to exuberant elation over it, but we may take heart and hope in the narration of the matter as it is told.

There is much circumstantial evidence and many contributing facts that go far toward substantiating the story that Hill is headed for Coos Bay. There is the fact of his immense land purchases in Oregon; his active railway construction in the Deschutes; his well known ambition to have a road into San Francisco and any coast line headed for San Francisco cannot miss Coos Bay. But over and above all else is the unescapable fact that Coos Bay is the key section for the development of all Oregon and Idaho. It is the nearest seaport with a harbor capable of limitless development at a reasonable cost and this makes it the logical terminal of any railway seeking the development of the interior.

There is much in the day's news to make Coos Bay cheerful.

The future for this entire section was never so rosy as it is today.

CHEER UP!

FOR A CITY BEAUTIFUL.

THIS IS AN old song of The Times. It has preached and prayed and pleaded for the practice of the things that make a city beautiful.

Clean streets, clean front yards, clean back yards, and clean vacant lots.

It has been ably aided in its campaign by the efforts of the people generally and particularly the concerted action of the A. N. W. Club with its well planned "cleanup day."

It is impossible for a city in its formative period, as Marshfield is at present, to be always dressed up. There is too much work to be done to wear our "best bib and tucker" everyday. There are streets to be paved, houses to be built and the grime and disorder of toil is necessary, but we can at least be clean.

That you should make your back yard attractive to the view is a duty you owe to your neighbors, who must look upon it, possibly day after day, and the fulfillment of this duty, will, doubtless, be a cause of much gratification to them. Should they not be inclined to pursue a similar course on their own premises, the example you set before them cannot fail in having its effect. The mere raking up of old leaves or other refuse will often spread from one yard to another until a whole block has been cleared and freshened up for the new season. Then other blocks get in line, and the outcome is an approach to a spotless town. Now is the time to begin to beautify your city.

Let everyone do a little tomorrow and Marshfield will be a better and cleaner city in which to live in the days that follow.

CLEAN UP!

TOMORROW OUR BUSY DAY.

TOMORROW will be Marshfield's busy day.

It is Cleanup day. Also "Library Tag Day."

You can't keep your fingers crossed all day and someone is sure to catch you.

If you escape the cleanup brigade the library girls will get you for its up to you to be "it."

It is a good thing too. A good thing to have one day given up to civic duty. Forget for a day our individual and selfish ambitions in efforts for the common good.

Both projects scheduled for tomorrow are worthy every aid and encouragement. Education and cleanliness are the hand-maidens of a higher civilization. That Marshfield is making efforts in both directions is a tribute to the character of her citizenship.

Get up early tomorrow morning. Rake up the lawn. Then put a few dimes in your pocket and come down town prepared to be "tagged." Every tag you wear is an additional certificate of character as a good citizen.

Clean up!
Tag up!
Cheer up!

Muetzel Not Guilty.—Fred Muetzel, the Ten Mile sawmill proprietor who was accused of dumping sawdust into the lake in violation of law was found not guilty by a jury in Justice Pennock's court. Muetzel claimed that he had the dumping ground boarded up so that the sawdust could not get away. The jury consisted of A. C. Cox, George Coleman, A. H. Stutsman, William Dindinger, A. E. Neff and M. A. Sweetman.

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