

COOS BAY TIMES

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Official Paper of Coos County.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF MARSHFIELD.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN ATTACKED.

PROMPTED either by ignorance of truth or by a desire to write a novel so sensational that it would sell "like hot cakes," an American writer has put out a new book in which he bitterly assails the American woman as a wife.

"The American woman is hopeless," he writes. "Her vanity is triple-plated, copper-riveted. She's hopeless so long as the American man will give her the money to buy flattery at home and abroad. And the American man will give her the money as long as he can, because it buys him peace and freedom. He doesn't want to be bothered with the American woman."

All of which is rankest nonsense and written purely for the sake of the sensation it will create. The writer asserts too much. His criticism may fit a few, but never the many.

He is likewise seeking to say things sensationally when he writes: "Why are the savings bank accounts of our working classes a mere fraction of those of the working classes of other countries? The American woman. Why do more than 90 per cent of our small American business men fail? Again the American woman."

The sensationalist quite evidently neglected opportunities to study the great majority of American wives who are the inspiration of the homes over which they preside and true helpmates to their husbands. Quite evidently he devoted himself to the inferior few whom he probably truthfully designates as "idle, over-eating, lazy women, who will not work, will not walk," in other words "ladies" who "sit still, playing with a lapful of artificial flowers of fake culture, like a doodlewit."

But because this man preferred association with the few instead of the many and felt himself the loser, he should not seek to stigmatize the many with the follies of the few.

Novelist or no novelist, the average American woman is secure in her high place in the esteem of the American man and his happiness wouldn't be complete without her.

Rebuked.

Higgins—How is it you are always idling about? I never see you when you have anything to do. Wiggins—The fact is it takes so much of my time looking after other folks' business I have none left for looking after my own. Don't you find something like the same trouble yourself?—Boston Transcript.

The Nearest He Ever Came to It. "Colonel," she asked, "have you ever been up in a balloon?" "No," he answered, "but I got to talking art to a Boston lady once, and she had me away up in the air inside of two minutes."—Exchange.

Persevering mediocrity is much more respectable and unspeakably more useful than talented inconstancy.—Hamilton.

Have your calling cards printed at The Times office.

MODEL VILLAGE MOST HEALTHFUL

How French Companies Build Homes For Workmen.

GARDEN SPOTS DESCRIBED.

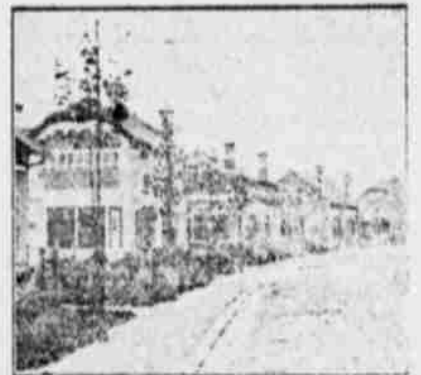
Roads, Houses and Parking Strips Are Described as Being Most Satisfactory to Tenants as Well as Men Who Had Them Built.

There is perhaps no other country that can be called the land of homes so justly as France, says Georges Benoit-Lévy in the American City. It is estimated that there are 4,500,000 land-owners in a population of 40,000,000.

"In recent years," says the writer, "certain manufacturers have built garden villages." One of these he describes as follows: "It was about four years ago that I was called in the capacity of social engineer to the mining company of Douzees. In the name of the Association des Cités-Jardins de France I strongly advised the company to build a model village, for which I had the pleasure of furnishing the first suggestions. The architect of the company was sent with me to see what had been done in England, and the work was undertaken.

"It is well to note here that a garden village, a garden city, differs from a manufacturing settlement not only in that its inhabitants have cheaper and more sanitary houses, but that their dwellings are also more beautiful, more artistically arranged and are charmingly scattered among flowers and greenery.

"It is an ensemble of elegant and harmonious curves, of streets planted



ENTRANCE TO THE MODEL VILLAGE OF DOUZEES.

[From the American City, New York.] with trees and bordered with turf, or cottages of various hues, which give an impression of freshness, of health and gaiety. In the arrangement of the village the points of compass have been taken into account, so that each cottage has as much sunlight as possible.

"Let us look at one of the village-streets. Here is a road five meters wide with two sidewalks, each 3.5 meters in width, of which 1.5 meters are macadam and two meters turf. The boundary line between the sidewalk and the front garden is not marked by fences or railings, but by borders of flowers. The front gardens are about four meters in depth. This makes, therefore, an avenue about twenty meters wide between the houses, planted throughout its length with trees, acacias, plane trees and sycamores. From point to point at the crossroads the eye is charmed by groups of ash trees, evergreens or rosebushes. In the rear of each cottage is a garden covering about a tenth of an acre.

"The cost of the charming cottages varies from \$840 to \$900. The walls are built of country made bricks, joined by white cement. They are thirty-five centimeters thick. The corners are of artificial stone made of the same clay. We see that simply by joining the bricks with this white mortar and decorating them in different colors a varied effect is obtained with little change of plan. In the interior the walls, instead of being papered in bad taste, are tinted in gay tones at very little expense and have an attractively decorated frieze of washable paint.

"Entering one of the cottages, we find below us a paved cellar for wine and provisions, on the ground floor a porch, a vestibule, a living room (4.5 by 4.5 meters) and a bedroom for the boys. On the floor above is a bedroom for the parents (4.5 by 3.6 meters) as well as one for the daughters of the family (three meters square). Under the roof, so that not a bit of space is wasted, we find a garret for drying clothes.

"It is worth noting that every room in the house is paved with tiles, so that the floors can be polished. All the walls have rounded corners in order that no dust may gather there.

"To secure constant light and ventilation the windows take up one-sixth of the surface of each room. They open outside so as to keep out the rain and to take up less room. There was one problem to solve—how to arrange the laundry, the coal shed, etc., without destroying the general harmonious look of the cottages. This has been accomplished by connecting the laundry (which serves also for a bathroom for the miner when he comes home) and the coal shed, as well as the toilet, with a porch. This porch makes a sort of outdoor summer dining room.

"The sewage from the toilets is conducted into septic tanks, where it is chemically treated. There is one tank for each house."

CURRY COUNTY RETURNS IN

Official Vote of the Recent Primaries Has Been Turned In.

The official returns from Curry have been received. The following are the totals, on each of the republican candidates for the entire county:

Table listing election results for various offices including Congress, Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, and County Ticket. Candidates include W. C. Hawley, B. F. Mulkey, Albert Abraham, Jay Bowerman, Grant B. Dimick, E. Hofer, F. W. Benson, G. Wingate, Ralph W. Hoyt, Thomas B. Kay, Henry J. Bean, Thomas A. McBride, Wallace McCarmant, George H. Burnett, Frank A. Moore, A. M. Crawford, J. N. Hart, L. L. Alderman, William J. Clark, Willis S. Dunway, O. P. Hoff, J. N. Orton, Frank J. Miller, John H. Lewis, James T. Chinnoek, Fred K. Gettins, John S. Coke, B. F. Jones, George N. Farrin, Herbert Hume, and S. P. Peirce.

The democratic county ticket is as follows:

Table listing democratic candidates for Sheriff, County Treasurer, County Surveyor, and County Commissioner. Candidates include C. H. Bailey, Bradford W. Dean, S. E. Marsters, William S. Winsor, D. Caniff, Jr., and Charles W. Zumwalt.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Library statement for the month ending September 30: Children's fiction issued, 257 Children's non-fiction, 48 Adults' fiction, 371 Adults' non-fiction, 123

Total, 803 Estimated attendance, 990 Total registration, 347

The circulation shows an increase of nearly 20 per cent over last month's. The proportion of fiction taken is still very large. It is hoped that this will change. We quote from a library bulletin: "Novels are sweets. We recommend with these some more solid reading, such as history, biography, art or nature study, of which this library has a good supply."

The librarian gave a short talk on the use of the library at the high school Wednesday morning and hopes to make the library of the greatest possible use to the schools during the year.

ONE HEN LAYS SEVEN EGGS A DAY

Claim of a Scranton (Pa.) Man, Who Declares It Is True.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—That he owns a mongrel hen whose daily output is seven eggs is the rather startling statement of David Lewis of this place.

There can be no doubt of the fowl's wonderful laying propensities, says Lewis, because she is the only hen he owns.

A Scandal Spoiled.

"Of course he and his wife seem devoted to each other now," said the jealous Miss Gaussip, "but do you think she will always be so true and all that?"

"Well," replied Miss Kidder, "I have reason to know that only last night he had occasion to set a trap for her."

"Ah! Do you know, I suspected something!" "They more than suspected. They knew there were mice in the house."—Philadelphia Press.

CANNING SEASON HINTS.

How the Vegetables and Cans Should Be Prepared.

Absolute sanitary cleanliness and the best materials procurable are the first essentials for success in canning. The vegetables should be as fresh from the garden as possible. They are better picked in the early morning with the dew still on them. As a general rule, young vegetables are superior in flavor and texture to the more mature ones. Corn and beans should be canned as soon as possible after gathering, as sweetness and flavor are absorbed by their pods and husks. If for any reason the canning of spinach or other greens, string beans, asparagus or okra cannot be attended to at once, put in cold water or a cold, damp place until ready to attend to them.

All root vegetables and greens must be thoroughly washed. Have the kitchen well swept and clean before beginning canning and the towels and aprons of the workers beyond suspicion. Even if the cans to be used were clean when put away sterilize them afresh, together with all the other utensils used in the work. The best way to do this is to put cans and covers, together with any other glass that is to be used, into a kettle of cold water and bring gradually to the boiling point. Then boil fifteen minutes. Leave the cans in this hot bath until ready to use, then take out one at a time and fill. Be sure tops and cans are a perfect fit and that the can rubbers are new. Black rubbers are more durable than the white.

Glass is the most satisfactory jar to use in canning. Not only will a good glass can last indefinitely with intelligent care, but tin is more or less soluble in the acids or juices of fruits and vegetables. While there are many kinds of glass jars, the one with a glass top and spring clamp proves most satisfactory. In selecting a jar give the preference to those with the wide mouths.—Delineator For August.

How to Avoid Sagging Skirts.

Even when properly made a skirt of few gores will sag in the wearing, because the cloth is heavy or is twisted in the laundering. There are too many bias lines to them. To avoid this choose whenever possible a pattern of many gores. The seams give strength, and the lower edges are not wide enough or bias enough to do much if any drooping.

How to Tie Dress Shields.

Instead of sewing or pinning shields in a waist, sew a thin ribbon at each end of the shield and sew similar pieces at the proper distance apart in the armholes of all waists. The shields are quickly tied in place, they are easily changed in wash waists, and there are no pins to rust or prick.

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