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OF MARSHFIELD.**

DR. WILEY' TROUBLES.

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, pure
food expert and chief of the
bureau of chemistry of the de-
partment of agriculture, seems to be
in trouble. The attorney general at
Washington says that he counter-
acted a scheme on the part of sub-
ordinates to secure the services of
a distinguished expert for food in-
vestigations by paying him more for
his services than the law allowed.
The attorney general says Dr. Wiley
ought to be given an opportunity to
resign.

There will be a general jollifica-
tion if Dr. Wiley is forced out of his
place at the head of the pure food
work of the government. Rejoicing
will not come from the general pub-
lic, however, but only from the
manufacturers of foods who have
been compelled to clean up their
products and make them wholesome
and true to label. They do not like
Dr. Wiley. He has been a thorn in
their flesh for years. They have
tried again and again to discredit
him and secure his dismissal, but
he has always escaped their revenge
and kept right on in his fight for
pure food for the people.

Of course, if Dr. Wiley has vio-
lated law, he must be held respon-
sible for that. He is no bigger nor
any better than any one else as far
as the law is concerned. But his
valuable service to the people of the
United States in securing pure food
legislation and pure food law en-
forcement must not be forgotten. That
service helped to establish a new
epoch in business honesty and de-
cency.

KEEP DOWN REALTY PRICES.

THE TIMES has previously refer-
red to the danger and harm of
increasing real estate prices so
that they would seem to be inflated.
Land owners should keep prices
within the range that their earning
capacity would justify. This of
course refers to agricultural hold-
ings.

We are glad to say there are
many properties within a few miles
of Marshfield which can be bought
at prices justified by their producing
capacity. From this on the reason-
able values should remain where
they are and over-priced lands
should be reduced. This policy will
help to bring practical farmers into
this country who will develop mixed

farming so as to supply our home
markets. The Times has always
been opposed to booming prices, not
only in the country but also in the
city. At fair values property will
sell in every part of Coos county
and city lots will also sell to men
who have faith enough in the town
to build more residences and busi-
ness houses, both of which are
needed.

We must raise more cattle, more
hogs and more horses. Dairy farm-
ing will be popular for the reason
that it will pay. Truck gardening
and fruit farming should also be
developed.

North Bend News

Marion Reynolds has returned
from a trip to Florence, Oregon.

Miss Hutchison of Sherman
avenue, is visiting at Newberg.

Mrs. Herbert Armstrong and chil-
dren left Monday for a short visit
with friends in Spokane.

Mayor L. J. Simpson, who has
spent several weeks on a business
trip to Eureka and San Francisco,
has returned.

L. C. Reynolds, who has been se-
riously ill at the Mercy hospital, has
recovered sufficiently to be taken to
the Oregon hotel.

Mr. L. Gubser, who is spending
the summer at Newberg, Oregon,
writes that it is 102 in the shade and
that he sighs for Coos Bay breezes.

Suomi Picnic.—The annual picnic
of the Suomi society will be held at
Enegren's Grove on August 6. Watch
for later announcements.

Save money by patronizing The
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There is more Catarrh in this section of the
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Editor Times:

As that dead horse keeps coming
to the surface both at the place of
burial and in the Times please allow
me a little space in your valuable
paper to state the facts in the matter.

Last Friday afternoon I received
a message on the phone from Jack
Carter saying there was a horse with
a broken leg lying by the roadside
near East Port. He and I started to
investigate the matter and found that
a horse had been taken from the
Blanchard stables by one Hawks, the
stable keeper, to pasture. I went to
Mr. Blanchard and told him what I
had heard and he immediately took
a horse and buggy and we went out
to the place designated and he dis-
patched the horse. We then return-
ed to town and he took a man and
went out and buried the carcass. As
for me compelling Mr. Blanchard to
kill and bury the horse as stated in
the Times, I don't know where the
Times reporter got his information.
I was not interviewed about the mat-
ter at all. Mr. Blanchard was not
only willing, but anxious to put the
horse out of misery and I am sure he
knew nothing about the matter until
told by me, but I wish to say in the
last statement appearing in the Times
the writer tries to convey the idea
that the horse was put in a pasture
and got out and fell and broke his
leg. This is a mistake. There was a
witness who saw Hawks put that
horse off the grade just where it was
found and it is my belief that his leg
was broken getting down the grade,
as it was found only a few feet away
and not able to get up.

But the horse is dead, twice buried
and if there is a place known as
"horse-heaven" no doubt his spirit is
there looking down on his poor kin-
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