

COOS BAY TIMES

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

Official Paper of Coos County

WHOM WE HELP.

WHEN some Coos Bay people are asked to do something for this community they seem to think they are asked to do something for somebody else.

Well, they are. But they can't do something for somebody else without doing something for themselves also.

The school taxes you pay help educate other men's children. But other men help educate yours, if you have any, and if you haven't you should have.

Other people are doing things for you all the time. If other men ceased their service you would suffer.

Since the beginning men have lived in communities. Why? So they could help each other.

The more we help each other the more good we get out of the community.

Help. That gives you the right to make the other fellow help also.

There is satisfaction in service.

SCHOOLS AND CIVIC CLEANLINESS.

THEY are putting into execution a pretty good idea at Eugene.

A clean-up day has been designated by the health officer and the high school students have been interested in the work of ridding the city of filth and rubbish.

Not only will this be a good thing for the present time, but if the boys and girls are impressed with the advantages of civic cleanliness they will be better citizens, more progressive and enterprising, when they grow to manhood and womanhood.

The lessons they are learning now can never be entirely forgotten. The register says of the clean-up campaign in that city:

"A complete survey of the city will be made by the biology class of the high school after the first general clean-up day, set by Dr. F. W. Cummings, city health officer, for Saturday, March 21.

"The class will be divided into squads and each squad will be assigned a certain portion of the city. Every street, alley and yard in the city will be examined, and if the people have not complied with the requirements of the health officer to clean up, note of the location and the name of the resident, if it is possible to obtain it, will be made and reported to the authorities.

There are numerous places that need cleaning up and need it badly," said Dr. Cummings, yesterday. "If the people do not observe the day set aside for that purpose, we will endeavor to compel them to clean their premises. We will have the students of the biology class inspect the entire city. I know that the limits of the municipality extend pretty far out in all directions, but we will send the students out that far and not miss a single door yard in our inspection."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

GOOD EVENING

The man who succeeds best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.—Garfield.

SALUTATIONS

What can we do this morn'g That will push the world along? Isn't there someone in it We can gladden with a song? Isn't there someone needing Just a kindly word of cheer? Maybe it's you that's reading This brief message written here.

Each of us has a duty That none but ourselves can do; Let it be crowned with beauty And a meaning deep and true Let each of us cheer the other And add to the sky's bright shine; I'll be your faithful brother, And you'll be as truly mine.

And though when you've finished reading These lines, you shall go your way, Good friends, and bid little heading The things I have sought to say, Life may seem kinder, rather, And hold still more of cheer Because we have come together And chatted a moment here. —Selected.

If honesty is the best policy, what about stealing a kiss? —H—H—

A friend is one who allows you to prove anything you say, by him. —H—H—

Some Coos Bay men go all through life trying to interest capital. —H—H—

No man who is a poor provider should expect his wife to be a good cook. —H—H—

It's surprising how many friends you have, when you don't need them. —H—H—

QUESTION FOR THE DAY.

Have you ever noticed how a Coos Bay married man brightens up when he has to go out of town on business? —H—H—

One of the cheapest things in the world is criticism and one of the most popular pastimes fault finding. And generally those who talk the loudest know and can do the least. —H—H—

When angry it is well to count. Ten ere you speak, my friend; And add a lot to that amount When "touched," before you lend. —H—H—

The man who lingers at home base will never make a home run. —H—H—

They have discovered one Chicago

man whose yearly income is almost a million dollars. And we'll bet he puts in all of his time attending to his own business. —H—H—

What the world doesn't know is how some Coos Bay people exist—and why. —H—H—

It's a waste of time to reason with the unreasonable. —H—H—

Some Coos Bay men's ideals go no higher than highballs. —H—H—

Perhaps you have noticed each time it is harder to get out of a hole of your own making. —H—H—

Some Coos Bay people fancy they are in the limelight when they are only the lime—and one of the differences between a lime and a lemon, you know, is that the lime is smaller. —H—H—

Maude Muller on a windy morn. Walked down Front* street in lovely form; 'Twas alk they were beyond a doubt, As many men will bear me out. *Frank Cohan says it was Central avenue and that he saw Maude. —H—H—

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

A red-headed girl in a blue dress telling a white lie at a pink tea in a brown house on a green lawn.

DICKEN'S GREAT STORY IN FILM

Declared by Competent Critics to be the Greatest Picture Before Public Today

Manager Marsden of the Grand Theater has secured an unusual attraction for Thursday and Friday of this week at his popular picture playhouse in David Copperfield, Dickens' great story.

David Copperfield, shortly after the death of his beloved father, becomes aware of the attention of one Mr. Murdstone to his mother. His displeasure at such attentions is markedly evidenced, and as a result he is dispatched on a visit to his Aunt Peggoty's home in Yarmouth, which has been made of an upturned boat by the side of the sea. Here he meets little Emily.

Upon his return to his home, "The Rookery," he finds his suspicions were true, and Murdstone has become his stepfather. Revolting against the tyranny and cruel treatment accorded him at the hands of his stepfather, David is sent to school at Salem House. While there he is advised of the death of his dear mother. After his mother's death David is apprenticed to serve in the Murdstone brewery, and there becomes a lodger at the home of Mr. Micawber. The Micawbers, in straightened circumstances, are evicted from their humble dwelling, and David, mourning the loss of his new found friends, resolves to run away from his brewery apprenticeship and seek the home of his Aunt Betsy Trotwood in Dover, Murdstone, learning of the disappearance and whereabouts of David, calls at the Trotwood home and demands his return. This is denied, however, and David is sent to Canterbury to continue his education.

While in the employ of Spenlow, David meets the villainous Uriah Heep, and subsequently he arranges, after a chance meeting with his old friend, Mr. Micawber, that Micawber is to become an employe of Spenlow. Then follows the detection by Micawber of the thefts of Uriah Heep and comes the restoration of Aunt Betty's belongings.

David Copperfield's rise to fame and fortune follows. In the closing scenes, the Micawbers, who have come to follow their fortunes in Australia, seated around their Yuletide table, rise in toast to the Comfortable family, and in far off England, David and his wife, who was Agnes Wickfield, respond. It is a beautiful and heart-throbbing finale.

Another question brought up was about Eugene O'Connell being entitled to a rebate on account of part of the old wharf along his side of the street there being in condition to be used. City Recorder Butler had found in the council proceedings that a wharf was built in the street in June, 1894, and paid for out of the city general funds. Final action was deferred until Mr. O'Connell could show whether or not the wharf was his.

Pine Avenue Work. An ordinance providing for grading and planking Pine avenue in Ferndale from Eighth to Front street was adopted. The total cost will be \$2626.75 and the assessment \$2.58 per front foot.

Change in Streets. Councilman Ferguson proposed some changes in the streets in Ferndale. He suggested that the county road be changed from Laurel and Eighth to Myrtle and the Boulevard. He said this would cut out a bridge, bad grades and curves and would be especially beneficial after North Bend completes its new road to Empire. He said that County Roadmaster Hall-Lewis had assured him the county would do this if a right of way sixty feet wide was donated. Mr. Ferguson said that the Nasburg estate would grant the new right of way free providing Laurel was vacated to Eleventh. This section of Laurel is useless, as it is all in a gulch and does not connect up any streets. The matter was referred to the street committee and city engineer.

Straighten Streets. The old question of opening Ingersoll avenue south of the cemetery was brought up by Councilman Ferguson. He stated that since the McLaughlin house, which occupied property that would be needed to widen the street, had burned, some of the residents thought that it could be opened now.

In this connection, the matter of straightening South Seventh street was also brought up. It was stated that Hugh Hunter would accept a small amount for the part of his lots needed for the street.

The matter was finally referred to the street committee, City Attorney and City Engineer to work out and to seek the co-operation of the Odd Fellow Cemetery Association.

Men Who Select Their Spring Clothes First

Are usually first in other things. Come to the Fixup and make your selection from THE BEST OF THE GOOD ONES

Kuppenheimer Clothes

It will pay you to set aside a little time and look them over and see what we are offering at \$18.00 to \$30.00 and others at \$8.50 to \$18.00.

FIXUP Royal Tailor Agents TWO STORES. Marshfield - North Bend Phone 233-L

DOINGS OF CITY COUNCIL

COUNCIL WILL COMBINE JOBS

Pass Ordinance But Mayor Allen May Veto—Engineer's Salary Same

By a vote of four to one, an ordinance providing for combining the jobs of street commissioner and plumbing, building and electrical inspector was adopted by the Marshfield City Council last night. Councilman Ferguson was the only one to vote against it.

An ordinance providing for reducing the salary of the City Engineer from \$150 to \$125 per month was lost, Councilman Ferguson and Doll voting against it.

Mayor Allen intimated that he would veto the ordinance combining the offices of street commissioner and the inspector at a salary of \$100 and if he does the fate of it will be determined by Councilman Evertsen, who was not present last night. If Mr. Evertsen votes with the other four Councilmen, the Council can pass it over Mayor Allen's veto, but otherwise not. Mayor Allen will probably ascertain Councilman Evertsen's views on it before he acts on the ordinance.

The question of veto was brought up last night. Councilman Cople proposed that the Council adopt a resolution asking Mayor Allen to have the inspector resign at the end of this month and have the one man fill all the places until the ordinance becomes effective. Mr. Cople said that the ordinance would not become effective for thirty days, and he would like to have it go into effect the first of next month so that the city would get the benefit of the saving.

Councilman Ferguson suggested that such a motion was out of order as the Mayor might veto the ordinance. City Attorney Goss said that he did not think it would be legal to have one man fill all the places until the ordinance became effective. In consequence, the motion was dropped.

Alder Wharf Problem. The City Council decided that the Alder street wharf should be built the whole width of the street and out to the harbor line. They inspected it yesterday on account of Claude Nasburg remonstrating against the improvement and asking if it was improved the full width for the city to pay for part of it. The Council debated the question of paying for part of the wharf and finally decided not to.

This brought up the old question as to what the city was going to do about getting control of the waterfront. Councilman Ferguson thought it would be a good idea to establish the claim more fully by paying some towards the improvements from time to time, but the others thought it would be better to wait.

City Attorney Goss said that if the city had several thousand dollars it could use for the purpose, it would be a good move for the city to take over a stretch of the waterfront and fix it up. However, he said there would be considerable expense on account of litigation and condemnation and he did not think the time was ripe for it.

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PLAN BIG CUT ON COMMERCIAL

Property Owners Consider Reducing West Marshfield Grade

That the Commercial avenue grade, which has been a source of grief to many might be cut down soon was reported to the Council last night by Mayor Allen. He said that Mirrasoul Brothers, Fred Weaver, Harry Painter and a number of the property owners had agreed to have the street graded again, cutting it down at Thirteenth and making an eight-foot cut instead of four feet at Fourteenth and Commercial, thereby getting better than a twelve per cent grade on Commercial. The plan is to have the dirt hauled over to Central and also for improving Thirteenth north of Central. No formal action was taken last night.

Down Town Grades. City Engineer Buckingham presented plans for new street grades for Commercial, Central, Anderson and Bennett avenues and Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets. His plan provides for leaving Anderson the lowest of all, having about a fourteen-foot elevation.

Councilman Albrecht objected to this, saying that he thought that sixteen feet should be the lowest elevation in the business district.

Finally the Council decided to invite all of the property owners in this district to appear next Monday night and discuss the grades.

Eighth Street. Plans for improving Eighth street from H-block to Date were adopted. It is to be graded and planked and the total cost will be \$7,364.

Pest House Rate. Councilman Wilson reported that the health committee and City Physician had decided that \$3 per day was a reasonable rate to charge patients for the use of the pest house. He was not certain whether this included medical attendance, but thought that Dr. Straw would look after them. The Council did not take any action on it.

Theater Regulations. City Attorney Goss reported that he and Inspector Tribbey had not been able to agree on the regulations to prevent the crowding of moving picture houses. He said that he had a tentative ordinance which he would present at the next session. He proposed that the widths and number of aisles be specified, the number of seats be limited according to floor space, that seats must be fastened to the floor and that each hall or playhouse be required to pass an inspection.

tion and J. C. Merchant. The plan would require the Odd Fellows to donate a strip along the east side of the cemetery. The school board has agreed to donate a small strip in front of the high school.

A. O. U. W., ATTENTION!

The regular meeting of Mammoth Lodge No. 87, Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to attend and visiting brothers are kindly invited.

There is likely to be a war with Mexico and we may be called in at any moment and we want to drill in the use of the canteen and musket, more particularly the canteen, and after the weary march we will repair to the banquet room, where Albert Hagemester will give us something to revive our drooping spirits.

E. A. ANDERSON, Recorder.

Butter . . PHONE 394J

We have some good fresh Creamery butter in two-pound squares that we are selling for 65c per square.

Coos Bay Tea, Coffee and Spice House. 130 No. Broadway. Phone 394-J

PLAN TO TEST FIRE HYDRANTS

Fire Chief Keating Says Hydrants Were Not Filled With Mud

Fire Chief Keating, Mayor Allen, Councilman Albrecht and others last night entered a protest against the lack of water pressure in South Marshfield. The matter was brought up by Mayor Allen inquiring about the fire hydrant near the McLaughlin home having been stuffed full of mud as was reported by J. W. Bennett a few days after the fire in explaining the lack of water service at the time of the blaze.

Mr. Keating said that it was all a farce about the report that someone had stuffed the hydrants full of mud. He said that there wasn't any more mud than was usually found in the hydrants. He said that yesterday he had again tested the hydrants in South Marshfield and found there wasn't sufficient pressure to make the water run out of the hose. He said that he would have a pressure gauge made and would test all the hydrants soon.

Routine Proceedings

The Council passed an ordinance providing for the sale of \$3537.50 worth of special improvement bonds.

The Council accepted the paving of South Broadway from Central avenue to Mill Slough at a total cost of \$6371.21.

The street committee was instructed to have the debris taken off the vacant lots near the corner of Anderson and Broadway, the same having been thrown there when the old plank paving on Broadway was torn up.

The sewerage system on Front street extending north to Hemlock was accepted and the contractors, McLain & McLain ordered paid \$3,238.15, about \$50 being held back for some work that will have to be done when the street is improved.

A warrant was ordered issued for the collection of Front street assessment.

The contractors were ordered paid the various amounts due them. A warrant without interest was ordered issued to C. R. Flanagan for his work on North Second street. Owing to the Southern Oregon-Davis heirs suit, not being entirely adjusted, or rather some of the papers not being available, the assessments have not all been paid in.

J. C. Swanson was present and asked that the property owners on Ninth between Central and Commercial be allowed to do the work by private contract if they so desired. He said he wanted the street improved and some were holding back for private work. He was told that the best way would be for the work to be done by the city and the property owners to bid on it.

Improve Alley.

Plans were adopted for improving the alley leading from First street to Front street, north of the Brewery property. City Engineer Buckingham reported that E. K. Jones had fenced off two feet of the alley and also fenced an alley north of Jones' place. City Attorney Goss and the street committee were instructed to take the matter up with Mr. Jones and have him remove at least one fence at once. The ownership of the alley has been in a mixup for a long time. Hacker and Clements having once been in litigation over part of it. The improvement will cost about \$95 and will be paid for by the abutting property owners.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

As a progressive I hereby announce myself as a candidate for county Commissioner and if elected will endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability. E. B. CURTIS.

QUALITY QUATERMASSTUDIO PHOTOS

Opposite Blanco Hotel

A Budget of Bargains for 3 Days Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

VALUES THAT FOR REAL MERIT HAVE NEVER BEEN EQUALLED—READ THE FOLLOWING:

Table with 3 columns listing various items and their prices. Items include Ladies' Muslin and Flannelette Gowns, Women's Silk Hose, Turkish Wash Rags, Cooks and Waiters Aprons, Women's seamless black hose, 42x36 Pillow Cases, Crocket Bed Spreads, Ladies' white and colored handkerchiefs, and All Comforters, wool and blankets and table linens.

THE FAIR

Irving Block, Next to Chandler Hotel Satisfaction always or money refunded.

Get the Saving Habit

- Good Flour Sifter 15c Egg Beater 15c Big Dish Pan 15c

We've six dozen dandy good brooms. They'd be a good buy at 60c. Get one NEXT SATURDAY only for

37c Smith's Variety Store North Bend

Dr. W. B. Richardson

OPTOMETRIST FROM SPOKANE

Will Return to Spokane Saturday, March 28



Now Is Your Time

TO GET GOOD, GROUND GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED

Do not miss this opportunity

Do You See As Well

With One Eye As the Other?

Should you have headaches? Want to improve your eyesight? Try my special ground contact lenses. Young or old, with this SPECIAL GLASS can read the print, do close work or see at a distance. All glasses fitted by methods warranted to give satisfaction.

Dr. W. B. Richardson

Optometrist

Office 187 N. Broadway, Marshfield