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THE "Central Avenue Booster" appears with this issue under entirely new management.

New ideas and new action on Central Avenue make it necessary to change the name of this great booster of public opinion. One thoroughly consistent to do justice to the features and happenings of Coos Bay's main thoroughfare has been secured at unimpaired cost by the different changes of this paper since its birth at Marshfield, when our country was in a living.

A complete change of policy is announced. Hereafter the items for this paper have had very carefully to be prepared by the editor. The new editor believes that enough letters of interest are to be had by sticking to the truth, that is, after this issue. We assumed charge on 9/1/15, and owing to the shortness of the time, will have to use most of the material already accumulated.

Hereafter, Central Avenue people will have to do something really worth while to get into this column. It was our idea for this week to give attention to those who have sold by their subscriptions; but it was found impossible to fill the allotted space by this method.

All poetry submitted must be signed by the author, in ink or indelible pencil. The new editor cannot assume responsibility to the public, and waste the evidence for an emergency. All good poetry will be paid for—we to be sole judge, and our opinion that there is no good poetry nowadays to be respected.

The fierce light of publicity will be turned on all that you do, and that have done you, without favoritism. This does not mean that the editor has no heart, if properly worked. All donations should be addressed to "Central Avenue Booster," 1221

All complaints must be presented at this office not sooner than two o'clock on Sunday mornings only. If the office is locked, stick them under the door. They will receive equal attention upon the arrival of the janitor. He will do equal justice to all.

The right is reserved to make new rules for this paper as new difficulties arise.

BOOSTER WAR BULLETINS

F. E. Conway is reported to be negotiating with the Allies for the sale of Myrtle Arms.

Without violating his neutrality Frank Coban wants to know if the German soldiers in the trenches are heavyweights because they are Ter-fort (two tons) in wait (weight)? Henry Senestacken says Kitchener knew what he was talking about when he predicted the war would begin in May. He says he meant it would begin in Russia. J. T. Harrigan says Kitchener meant next May.

J. T. Harrigan was very much excited last week to hear that the Germans had liked the Germans on the sea, thus upholding the traditions of the English navy. J. T. predicts that the French navy will sail into the North Sea and attack the Dutch fleet, and if they win, they will further increase the glory of the British navy. If they lose the sea fleet is just as it was before.

SMILE-A-WHILE

DR. W. A. TOYE, DENTIST. Hours 9 to 12; 1 to 5, Room 204, Irving Bldg., Central Avenue, Marshfield.

CENTRAL AVENUE SAYINGS

Portland Invited.—The Central Avenue ways and means committee issued an invitation to the entire population of Portland to accept the consecration of the Avenue on "Dollor Day."

Haines After Hay.—Arthur Haines has gone to California in his Ford car, to buy some hay. We wonder what any one with a Ford car wants with hay. Art says hay is king. Well, that doesn't sound so wild—Straw was mayor.

Here's a Knock.—Law Thomas says Shakespeare was right about "the man that had no music in his soul," but August Fribben, across the street says nobody with any music in his soul would buy one of Lew's instruments.

Dorsey Is Better.—Dorsey Kreitzer left strong enough to play a game of pool this week. Dorsey says he can't put up the front he used to, just yet, but he's still there with the queue. (Diagram on file in Booster office.)

Ruby for Coban.—Frank D. Coban, our W. K. managing editor, has the easiest newspaper job in town because, when news is scarce and ideas scarce, Frank never has any trouble to produce a few Squibbs, some John, "Owl" right.

Too Noisy.—Dr. Toye, now en route to California, told M. O. Warner, the popular piano tuner, to sleep in the Toye house during the Dr.'s absence; but Warner says nobody could sleep there, because the logging teams from West Marshfield keep up such a rumble all day long.

Rather Quiet.—Central Avenue has been almost deserted this week, owing to public knowledge that Harry Kimball and Tom James were learning to drive new autos. John Goss states that it is doubtful that any one injured by either, or both, of these gentlemen, can recover damages, as their presence on the street would be held to constitute contributory negligence. Dr. Houseworth doubts that the injured persons will recover at all.

Dorsey is Hungry.—The other day when leaving home Dorsey Kreitzer pulled a piece of paper from his pocket and was studying it intently when Mrs. Kreitzer asked him what was so interesting. "Oh, it is just something to eat," Dorsey answered. Investigation proved it to be a Chandler Hotel menu and Dorsey, who is dieting, likes to figure out hearty breakfasts and big dinners that he enjoys in his imagination. He calls it giving his stomach absent treatment.

Dog Fight Promised.—Jack Kendall says that Edison is not the only one who is devising new war plans. Jack is training up his new Airdale pup to lick Frank Coban's bull dog, and says when they come together some of these wits who have been calling his Airdale a frog hound will have to back up. It seems that the pup was taken out hunting, and when sent to retrieve bird Jack suspected he had shot, brought back a frog. Hence "frog hound."

A Builder and Booster.—Geo. E. Cook is rapidly developing into one of the best boosters and builders on Central Avenue. He has bought another lot adjoining the one on which he is now building and will erect another house. George's system seems to be to buy a lot, build a house, rent the house to get more money to buy another lot to build another house, rent the house to get more money to buy another lot to build another house—oh, well, you can see how it goes now and you can figure it out for yourself that if George keeps this thing up his taxes are going to be something awful.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK KIRK are home from an auto trip to the San Francisco Fair, where they saw everything from the Ohio building to "Stella." Frank is now writing a poem for The Booster entitled "A Jitney Trip to the Fair, or How We Oregonians Got There."

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PERSONAL MENTION.

GEORGE ROTSNOR has blown back from a deer hunting trip. He did not get shot for a deer.

ROY MILLER has gone to Eureka. On business? Certainly. Who would think he wanted to stay there?

SAM PINE and George Carleton returned from their deer hunting expedition with a couple of horns but no "jerky."

LAWRENCE LILJEQVIST will move into the Friedburg house on Central Avenue. Nothing but the best street in town for his.

DON LAWYER toggled out for tennis this week, and a crowd collected, thinking he was about to be married. Some clothes, Don.

GUY WARNER was running around last Friday night in Ye Editor's overcoat, and how he is going to get through the winter nobody knows.

DAL CATHCART says this reminds him of the fall of 1857, to say nothing of the fall of Warsaw. In that year Dal says there was no rain until along late in February.

HERMAN HILLYER says that the history of the block occupied by his cigar store entitled it to be called "The Smokehouse" and that "Gene Crosthwaite ought to relinquish the name."

AL MYERS had a notice from the water company demanding a dollar a month for sprinkling the grass in his display window. Don't stand for it, Al, its likely to rain most any day now.

DR. A. L. HOUSEWORTH, the well-known and popular physician, told us that The Booster hadn't amounted to much lately, and we asked how long since we had anything in it about him and he said about three weeks, and we said we'd try to do better this week.

R. M. JENNINGS and wife returned from San Francisco exposition Monday. Mr. Jennings says that San Francisco, with all her marvels, offers nothing to the gaze of the tourist to compare with the magnificent log trains now parading Central Avenue.

IKE CHANDLER was a Central Avenue visitor Saturday. Staid in his office part of the day Ike says a woman came in and said she wanted to be "Aotna-ized," but when he started to explain the process she said "Oh, excuse me, I thought this was a dentist's office."

RAY OLLIVANT didn't go out to Brewster Valley last Saturday as promised, because Frank Caterlin, who was going to take him out in his auto made a trip to Coquille the night before and got so full of chicken that he said he didn't care for venison. Mighty mean of Frank, say we.

W. J. CONRAD has moved into the Booth house on 11th Street. Con carried an axe home a day or two ago and ran the usual gauntlet of jokers. The merry-makers asked the regulation questions—"going to clear out your timber tracts" to which Con replied, "No, just going to cut down expenses."

FRANK HORTON forded to Coquille last Friday evening and then forded back again. Frank says he can make the best of 'em take his dust. If we printed what J. Albert Matson says about the same thing, Hugh McLain wouldn't let The Booster go through the mails. Frank Hague says we need enforcement of road laws more than we need good roads.

DUNCAN FERGUSON says West Central now boasts of more kinds of planked surfacing than any other street in the world. There are planks laid crosswise, straight across, diagonally, and up-on-end. Also busted planks. He says its a real pleasure to take a car out there anytime, but especially so last week when the water mains burst.

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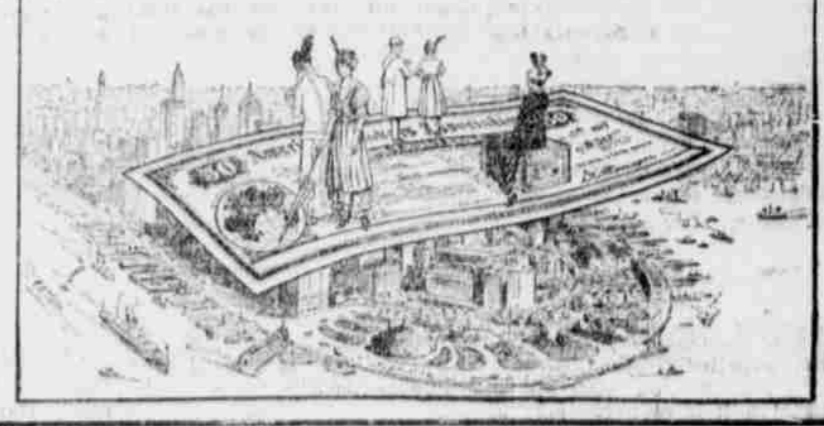
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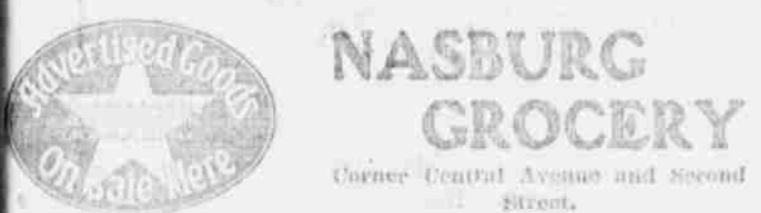
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