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DOLLAR DAY

SATURDAY and Monday were "dollar days in Marshfield." They were very successful. The people were satisfied with their bargains, and the merchants have registered no complaint with the Booster about any of the dollars they rung up.

Some suspicious souls conceived the idea that Marshfield's dollar days were designed to dim the glory of North Bend's Bridge Carnival. The Booster believes this idea sprung from nowhere in particular, and is too absurd to be seriously considered. But lest any misunderstanding should arise from it, we accept the thing. The Booster is an exponent of the principle of equal opportunities for all, and special privileges for nobody else. It hates to see anything "put across" either way. It believes the white light of truth puts all things right.

Not very long ago solemn ceremony was held in North Bend. A funeral was held over a corpse—that is, the thing was pronounced dead by men from both towns familiar with species and its habits. So,

"With one auspicious and one dropping eye,
With mirth in funeral and with dirge in marriage,
In equal scale weighing delight and dole,"

the hammer was buried, and the two

cities united in perpetual love and understanding. They said so.

The prominent speakers at these obsequies were unanimous in their emphasis of one well established principle. This is that what helps Marshfield helps North Bend and vice versa. They said this was undeniable. As each speaker modestly admitted that he was taken by surprise when called on, such unanimity of thought was obviously not arrived at by pre-arrangement. So everybody believed it, and everybody went away inspired by a firm determination to help the other fellow's town all he could by helping his own.

So, when North Bend announced the Bridge Carnival, we all boosted for it, and told our people all to go over and help North Bend, and thereby help North Bend to help Marshfield. And he it said to the credit of our sister city that no one there took exception to our logic. We did not "crab" and try to get in on the headline, because its all the same. It was North Bend's idea, and a good one, and we were strictly "for it." Because it helped North Bend? Well, yes. We're human, but do not disclaim all generous motives. We were glad it helped North Bend, but must, after all, confess that our joy was greater because it helped Marshfield. Our leading orators from both cities said so. We all went. One afternoon at the stores closed, so the fire department could attend, it would have been an awful day for a fire in Marshfield. Most anybody could have proved an alibi, too.

All this helpfulness on the part of North Bend called for some return. We couldn't do much, we were too intent on helping North Bend celebrate over there an event that all hailed with delight. We didn't want to tie ourselves too close at home. But we thought it might be a nice thing to go to have our dollar days come during the festivities in the sister city. Merely to help her.

It is possible our merchants were misunderstood? Emerson says "to be great is to be misunderstood" but Marshfield does not wish to base her claims of greatness on that ground alone. As it is, we all have enough of that sort of greatness " thrust upon us." Even the Booster cannot entirely escape it, although we employ a proof reader.

The Booster therefore exhorts the public to be calm, and not to listen to the agitator who tries to stir up strife between our two sister communities. If any sane, well balanced citizen of either town can stand up and pick a flaw in the logic of our claim that North Bend's Carnival helped Marshfield, and that our dollar days helped North Bend, we will tear up our textbooks on logic and merge the Booster with The International Conciliation Society.

JACK WANTS A GOO GOO WHEEL

JACK having concluded that it absolutely necessary for him to have a wheel so he could run in some of the goldarned boys, who have been showing him their heels, after sundry and sundry other misdeeds and sundry other misdemeanors too numerous to mention, he laid all this important matter before the Hon. Board of City Lads for their consideration and disposal. After duly considering the matter they concluded that owing the lack of filthy lucre and a scarcity of the money of the Realm, caused by the loss of the liquor license and furthermore, having to liquidate the band bills contracted by the Hon. Band Boys, amounting to \$99.99, per week, (when they dont adjourn on the fly) they thought it advisable to compromise by fixing up an old wheel which was being held for non-payment of dues, and let Jack practice up a little, so he could hit the back peddles briskly without losing his equilibrium (so to speak) but Jack poo-hoed the idea of his needing practice, he said he had seen

too many wheels run up and down Front Street to not know how to navigate one, but he said bicycling is too dodgasted slow for a Chief of Police, it might do for a day man or a night watch, but he wanted a regular Goo Goo wheel or none. So the Hon. Dads were under the painful necessity of making their Chief this proposal, that they would purchase him a wheel chair and would donate Fatty Smith to propel it for him. Is it said Jack went up before the Board of Charities and Gordon contemplates handing in his resignation, all on account of a "Goo Goo Wheel."

CENTRAL AVENUE SAYINGS

Success In Sight.—Jack Kendall may yet make a retriever out his Alder. From frogs to chickens is a step in advance.

What Trouble.—Man advertises party taking raincoat had better retain same and save "trouble." Pneumonia, we presume.

Gun Club Resumes.—The Glasgow Gun Club is getting ready for the winter duck slaughter, and we may now expect rumors of another naval engagement off Coos Bay.

Evidence of Winter.—Now that the rainy season has set in, we miss the luscious little slices of watermelon which have been displayed all summer in the window of the Oregon Power Co.

Grave Oversight.—Jim Brand exhibits a box of grapes "grown in Roseburg." This was a big mistake. They should have been put in the window at the Chamber of Commerce and labeled "grown by Bill Sullivan."

Central Avenue Wins.—Will Goodrum, of Central Avenue, won the whirligig auto race at the race track last Sunday. If the race had been at night, with lights on the cars, it would have looked like a fourth-of-July pinwheel. Central Avenue always comes in first.

Should Be Careful.—J. T. Harrigan had a close call when he came near swallowing the gold crown of a tooth. He should be more careful. Such a thing might result fatally, and just think of anything like that happening to him before he knows how the war is coming out.

Good Idea.—Gene Crosthwaite favors the arrangement proposed by tobacco dealers to put in a line of pastry if necessary to dodge the Sunday closing law. While The Booster does not usually favor any circumvention of the law, still if this can be worked out on the free lunch plan, we shall be tempted to support it.

"DOLLAR DAY" DOINGS
Last Monday, "Dollar Day," Will Chandler wandered into "The Owl."
"Did you know, Frank?" Will remarked, "that in 1776 George Washington threw a dollar across the Delaware river."

"Oh, go long, with that old stuff," Frank replied, "a dollar wouldn't go half as far then as it will today at 'The Owl.'"
And Will had to float home with several bars of Ivory Soap.

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