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YOUR TOWN

If you want to live in the kind of town like the kind of town you like, you needn't slip your clothes in a grip and start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind for there's nothing that's really new; It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town. It isn't your town—it's you! Real towns are not made by men afraid lest somebody else gets ahead; when every one works and nobody shirks; you can raise a town from the dead. And if, while you make your personal stake, your neighbor will make one, too. Your town will be what you want to see, It isn't your town —its YOU.

The past week while we were looking at the men putting gravel on the street the thought occurred to us that the spirit behind this improvement was the same that prompts many cities and towns to improve their surroundings in every possible way. Their merchants and citizens get together and work shoulder to shoulder to improve their town and make it a power in the district that surrounds it. You perhaps know the beauties of Gold Hill so well that it has become an old story, and no longer interests you. Have you ever thought of the man who lives in some other locality that cannot boast of the beautiful river and scenery? Have you ever thought of the many advantages that Gold Hill has to offer over the thousands of Oregon towns? Do you ever stop to think that you are a resident of a city that has more natural advantages than any ten cities in Oregon? Why friend it takes a stranger within your gates to tell you what a wonderful little city you have. One of the most beautiful rivers in existence passes by your door ready to give up to you all that it possesses merely for the taking. Power can be had in abundance. Unlimited gold upon its bed. Beautiful trout waiting to be caught. Unlimited scenery for the eye of the tourist as well as your own. Perfect railroad facilities, both freight and passenger. Clean pure water better than many towns can claim. Surrounding country with miles of prosperous farms, Undeveloped mines that could make this the richest City in our state. Good roads and best of all; citizens who are among the brightest and best to be found. You may think we are spreading this on but can you deny any of it? Every word of the above is true and at that barely touches the resources of our city. The News wants to help to make this city a power in every way possible and we want you to get busy and boost your town. It was only the other day that we heard a person lamenting their poor condition. We looked them up and found that they were in better condition than 90 per cent of the people in Oregon. Their health was good so we must suppose that their lamenting was caused by a severe case of indigestion or disappointment in love. Come on people, forget your troubles and try for once to look at the many things of merit that your little City can boast of and help her to become the leading city of Boosters for the whole Northwest.

In a previous issue we asked for personal opinions from our readers suggesting possible improvements for Gold Hill and this week we have one that merits printing. Read this.

Gold Hill News,

Dear Sirs:—

Noting your request for suggestion for improvements for Gold Hill I thought this would be a good time to ask why a city of this size should be so far behind the times as to allow her to remain in darkness and without a light of any kind on any of the business streets. I am only a new comer and this matter struck me very forcibly the first evening after my arrival. While going to the place where I am stopping I stepped off of one side of a concrete sidewalk on the principal street and but for a God sent deliverance would no doubt have suffered a serious injury. The street was dark and I was unfamiliar with the way. I trust your valued paper will bring this matter to the eyes of the people. Give Gold Hill street lights and make it possible for your women to walk unhindered and unmolested to their homes. One damage suit would run lights for a long period of time. Sincerely —Anelia Voost.

The writer evidently has passed thru the trials of hunting for the sidewalk that failed to materialize. Its funny when you search for the blasted thing and after a vain search of possible hours the mean thing hops up and hits you a bat in the eye that makes you think—?X!ZQ&!—your time has come. We know a little about such things for we had a narrow escape one dark evening shortly after our arrival. We never could have explained our case so surely but what some kind friend would have suggested that we had been hitting a bottle a little to strong, and all because there are no street lights on the corner when we pass that way. By all means let us have lights.

Our little article in a previous issue telling our people about the danger of using butter, wrapped in a paper wrapper smeared over with a mussy rubber stamp, caused much favorable comment. We always try to make these matters plain to our read-

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