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The Pendleton Civic Club

The Women's Civic Club of Pendleton, has to a considerable degree usurped the functions and duties of the city's common council. It has within the period of two years created and completely financed city parks in different parts of the city, some five or six in number, improved the same with grass and ornamental trees and provided water therefor in the dry summer months. It has greatly augmented the number of books in the public library and reduced the indebtedness of that institution. Among its charitable acts, the most conspicuous, was a men's rest room maintained in an upstairs floor of a downtown business building, where free lunch, lodging and wholesome reading matter was provided, and employment as much as possible, during 3 months of the winter of 1914-15 when employment was scarce. The most liberal minded business and progressive business men of the city supported the place with some reluctance, for that was in the early part of the club's era of activity. But the good accomplished was generally admitted to justify the work. Cemeteries have been converted from desolation scenes to places of beauty. Their improvement, have amounted to many thousands of dollars and they have no unpaid obligations to dampen their enthusiasm.

The upshot of it all is that the Civic Club can have about whatever it goes after in Pendleton. Another result is that, whenever a movement of any kind in the way of civic improvement is inaugurated and put up to the business men, their first inquiry is, whether or not it has the endorsement of the Civic Club. If it has, its purpose as a worthy one is thereby vouched for, and its success assured, and the business men are ready and willing to back it, otherwise not.

The example of this club is worthy of emulation by the homeloving women of every city, town and hamlet, throughout the northwest.

LOCAL CIVIC PRIDE

Marshfield and North Bend each had a clean up day this spring. Other cities have to some extent adopted this annual habit. Bandon had a couple of fits of that kind about 1912

and 1913, but since the blight of fire burned out the heart of the city, the spirit of civic pride seemed to abide no longer with us. What organized effort is made to make this a happy place in which to live? How many people say, Bandon is alright to live in for a while, but Lord preserve us from having to die and be buried here. What care is taken of our cemeteries? Our public school ground is not a grassy lawn. It is hard dry barren earth. But a single ornamental tree, is there to afford windbreak or shade, or beckon the mind of the child toward nature.

Loads and loads of boards, broken lumber, scrap lumber, waste lumber, useless lumber, unsightly lumber, decorate streets, back alleys and vacant lots,—a spectacle of desolation to the visitor, but altogether unnoticed by us who live here day after day, our minds employed not in making this a home town, but a very temporary place to abide before joining the exodus to pleasanter places.

There are miles of old board fences, that are no longer useful for any purpose, and instead of being repaired or cleared away, have fallen into a terrible state of repair, fallen into disuse, fallen onto the ground,—one section standing, one section down, some neither up nor down,—oh, its like one brief glimpse at the spectre of the deserted village. And until there is organized co-operation to make Bandon (called outside of Coos beautiful Bandon) a city beautiful—until then, our present condition will continue ad infinitum.

OREGON'S TOBACCO LAW

L. O. L. Sec. 2148.
It shall be unlawful to sell, barter, trade, give or in any manner furnish to any minor under the age of eighteen years, any tobacco, cigars, or cigarettes in any form, or any compound in which tobacco forms a component part, without the written consent or order of such minor's parent or guardian; and when such minor has no parent or guardian, then in the case consent may be given by the County Court, sitting for the transaction of county business, upon proper application in the county in which said minor may have his residence. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$50.00.

L. O. L. Sec. 2149.

It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of eighteen years to smoke or in any way use any cigar, cigarette or tobacco in any form whatsoever in any public highway, street, place, square or resort. Any minor violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than \$1.00, or by imprisonment at the option of the court, two days for each offense. Justices of the peace shall have concurrent jurisdiction with the Circuit Court of all offenses arising under this act.

Counties of Eastern Oregon groan under what they regard an exorbitant tax of 25 to 30 mills. By Jove, if they had our tax of 55 mills, and had to pay an occupation tax of from \$1.50 to \$3. a month in addition, there would be an Irish Rebellion over there that would make the demonstration at Dublin a mere side show, in comparison.

Do the people of Coos County generally know that our County Court has determined upon building a concrete box alongside of our Court house to be called the annex, that is to cost on first estimation \$25,000, (but which of course always costs near double before completed,) and others who require more adequate fire protection and fireproof vaults? That seems to be the plan, now under way.

Many of us would be willing to get along with what we have until the needs justify, and then build one large commodious court house. The present plan of the old frame building in the midst of a brood of embryo court houses, flocking round about suggests too strongly of a future county seat war to be relished by the tax payers with much good grace.

The American hero worshipping contingent in 1904 was exalting to the political utmost, Theodore Roosevelt. That was our first presidential ballot. We were not enthusiastic about it, but cast our ballot for the long since forgotten Parker, and we have lived to see the day we can boast about it as a wise choice.

In 1907 we heard a characterization which so amused us that we could not forget it, but the real significance of which we only have recently commended to appreciate, and which was to the effect that if Roosevelt were the kind of a man who on going down the street should see two dogs fighting, he would look all around to see if any body were looking, and if so, he would rush out wildly and madly and rescue the under dog, but if not, he would quietly continue his way down the street.

There is no democratic candidate for the legislature from Coos county. Hence one of two Republicans will represent us either Kendall or Peck. Being registered as a Democrat we cannot vote for either at the primaries. Nevertheless we desire to be represented by the best man, and feel a certain community and local pride in having Coos county well represented at Salem, and accordingly have some interest in the outcome. We regard each of them as warm personal friends, but business is business, and so is politics, and from the strong outspoken stand point taken by Kendall on the fish question, we sincerely believe that he should receive the support of all serious-minded Republicans.

AGITATOR EDITOR IS INDICTED FOR LIBEL

Frank Cameron, editor and publisher of the Agitator, was last week indicted by the grand jury on the charge of libel. The charges were preferred by Supt. McLeod of the County Poor Farm and are said to be based on articles printed in the Agitator regarding the management of the institution. Thursday Cameron appeared before Judge Hamilton and asked that he be allowed until Monday to plead to the indictment. The request was allowed. Cameron furnished \$750 bonds.

EIGHTEEN MARSHFIELD TEACHERS RE-ELECTED

Eighteen of the 27 Marshfield school teachers were engaged at a meeting of the school board held last night in Clerk John F. Hall's office. Most of those who were not re-engaged resigned and some were not certain they would follow teaching any longer. Three who were retained included: Superintendent F. A. Tiedgen who was engaged last month; Roy E. Waite, principal of the high school, A. J. M. Robertson, Roy F. Niles, E. W. St. Pierre, F. L. Grannis, Iva Stokes, Beulah Stebno, Helen M. Sprague, Rosa Glossop, Ellen Larson, Adelaide Macrombie, Bessie Immel, Louise Wilbur, Marie T. Maloney, Flora Shaw, Myrtle Tripp, Belva Flanagan, Edith Stalley, Miss Baker.—Record.

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FOR Public Service Commissioner WESTERN DISTRICT



FRED G. BUCHEL
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS

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"He is the father of weights and measures legislation in Oregon, and the comprehensive code drafted by him on the subject reduced the operating expenses of his department to the state at large, and sounded the death knell on fraudulent weighing apparatus. Economy, efficiency and strict law enforcement constitute his record as head of the state weights and measures department."—Evenings News, Roseburg, March 1, 1916.

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FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE To The Republican Voters of Coos County:

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JOHN C. KENDALL paid adv.

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