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ADVERTISING RATES

Professional Cards, per month \$ 50
One square, " " " 1.00
One-quarter Column, " " " 2.00
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Business leads will be charged at 5 cents per line
for each insertion.

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the party ordering them, at legal rates, and
paid for before advertising is furnished.

A REVIVAL DUE

A Community Development
Revival is due in Mosier—as in
every other small town in the
state and the United States that
would retain its commercial identity.
What does the business—the
very life itself of a town, depend
on? Is it not the patronage by
the home people of the home
industries, the home business
man? Can you expect your merchant
to carry a line of goods that
you are constantly sending your
money out town for? Can you
expect your grocer to buy everything
in his line and have it
always on hand and always
fresh, when you buy your provisions
in wholesale lots of mail
order houses? Can you expect
any business man to prosper
when his capital is tied up in
goods which he can't sell because
you trade out of town? Is it
fair to your Old Home Town,
fair to your own business men,
fair to all the industries and interests
which go to make up a
town—fair to the man who gives
you credit at home, to abuse
that credit and send your money
out of your town and often out
of the state, for articles that you
can get at home? Why is it that
people dislike so much to think
that their home merchants are
making a profit on the goods
they sell? Do they suppose the
mail order houses are selling
their goods at a loss, or "swapping
dollars" for fun?

The present-day trend is monopoly
in all lines of business by
the larger cities. The great effort
of the mail order houses is
to draw the country trade to the
cities. Hence they spend many
thousands of dollars annually in
expensive catalogues which they
distribute free of charge to the
most remote hamlets, hoping to
get the dimes and dollars of the
people of the country districts
and small towns that should be
spent at home. What will soon
become of the small industries
if they are not fostered by the
people whom they benefit? Is it
not a great convenience to the
consumer to be able to trade at
home without trouble or loss of
time? Is it not a great accommodation
to the resident of a
small town, or adjacent country,
to get credit if he is short of
cash? Will the mail order house
give it? Try it.

Suppose all the business houses
of Mosier were to close because
they did not receive sufficient
patronage to pay them to keep
open. Wouldn't the people consider
it a great hardship to be
forced to leave town, or to send
out of town, for everything they
needed? We think so.

It occasionally happens that a
business man has sufficient financial
backing to enable him to
conduct his business, for awhile,
on a "dollar swapping" basis,
but he will not continue it long
merely to induce his town people
to trade with him. He will lock
his doors, shake the dust of such
an unprogressive town from his
feet and leave the inhabitants to
die of dry rot.

The Western Retail Lumber
Dealers' Association has inaugurated
a movement for the rejuvenating
of the "Old Home Town"—your
town, my town, the other fellow's
town. They started this movement
with the object of stimulating local
interest in their business in the
small towns; but this is a subject
with wide ramifications, as it
affects every individual and
every business, and what they
urge as to their particular industry
applies to all other lines of
business activity.

An article in the August number
of the Western Retail Lumberman,
being an answer to a
request from the editor of the
New York Times for information
as to the transactions of the last
annual meeting of the Western
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association,
makes plain some facts that
are very interesting to the citizen
of every small town. We

here quote from the article:
"This Association works along
much broader lines than the ordinary
trade association. This
is evidenced by our Community
Development Department. It is
organized to help our members
not to build up their own business
directly—we have other departments
to do that—but to
build up their communities.
"This Association is making a
fight for the preservation of the
small town, the very existence
of which is threatened by the
modern concentration of retail
trade. We hold that it would be
a calamity to have the small
American town destroyed. The
figures of the last census in this
regard are ominous.

"Our fight is for the retailer,
who is being persecuted today
under a misconception of the
Sherman Anti-Trust law. The
so-called 'civil case' against the
'lumber trust' is really brought
against hundreds of retailers
who own neither mills nor standing
timber, who have none of
the basic things upon which a
'trust' might be formed.

"They are fighting only for
their commercial lives. If they
lose that fight the towns where
they do business must decay and
die. This problem is just beginning
to attract national attention,
as evidenced recently by the
introduction of a bill in Congress
by Representative W. H.
Hinebaugh, of Illinois, dealing
with the interstate traffic of the
big mail order houses.

"In our effort to regulate, curb
and control the 'Big Business' of
the country we have been overlooking
the fact that the life is
being squeezed out of 'The Little
Business' of the land. On the
prosperity of that same 'Little
Business' depends the life of the
little town that lives and thrives,
or decays and dies, as that business
goes up or down.

"During the ten years covered
by the last federal census in the
state of New York alone, 746
towns decreased in population,
including 16 county seats out of
a total of 61.

"The Western Retail Lumbermen's
Association is not formed
to act 'in restraint of trade,' but
it is fighting as best it can to
arouse forces that will prevent
in these ten western states the
arising of conditions that have
made themselves felt for evil in
the eastern and middle western
states during the last ten years.

"Only incidentally are we
organized to save money to our
members—although we do that.
But we are seeking to educate
our members to become better
business men, to the end that
they may make of their towns
not only bigger, but better
communities."

CITATION

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon, For the County of Wasco.
In the matter of the Estate of
CHRIST KNABE, deceased.

To all the unknown heirs of Christ
Knabe, deceased, and all other persons
interested in said estate, Greeting:

In the Name of the State of Oregon,
You are hereby cited and required to
appear in the County Court of the
State of Oregon, for the County of
Wasco, at the October term of said
Court, at the Court room thereof, at
Dalles City, in said County, on Monday,
the 6th day of October, 1913, at
2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, then and there to show cause, if
any there be, why an order should not
be made and entered by the County
Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco
County, authorizing, licensing and
directing J. I. West, the administrator
of said estate, to sell private or public
sale all the real property belonging
to said estate, the said real property
being described as follows, to-wit:

The South Half of the Southwest
Quarter (S1/2SW1/4) of Section Twenty-
nine (29) and the East Half of the
Southwest Quarter (E1/2SW1/4) of
Section Thirty (30), all in Township Five
(5) South of Range Thirteen (13) East
of the Willamette Meridian, in Wasco
County, Oregon.

Witness, The Hon. F. S. GUNNING,
Judge of the said County Court, with
the Seal of said Court, affixed, this 29th
day of August, 1913.

L. B. FOX,
Clerk.

[Seal of County Court.]

Notice to the Public.

The two leading magazines of the
Pacific Coast, the Pacific Monthly and
the Sunset, have been consolidated
under the title of "Sunset—the Pacific
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Pacific Monthly, Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for Wasco County.

MRS. R. A. HORRACE, Plaintiff

vs.
EDWARD LONG AND ONIE WILMOURTH,
DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of an execution, decree and
order of sale, duly issued out of, and
under the seal of the Circuit Court of
the State of Oregon, for the County of
Wasco, to me directed, and dated the
21st day of July, 1913, upon a decree
for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage
and judgment, recorded and entered
in said Circuit Court on the 14th
day of July, 1913, in the above entitled
cause, in favor of the plaintiff, and
against the defendant Edward Long,
as judgment debtor, in the sum of
Thirteen Hundred (\$1300.00) Dollars,
together with interest thereon in like
gold coin at the rate of eight per cent
per annum from June 3, 1912, and accruing
interest from and after the said
14th day of July, 1913, at the same rate
per annum, and the further sum of One
Hundred and Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars
Attorney's fees, and complainant's costs
and disbursements herein taxed at
\$23.50, and accruing costs and the costs
of and upon this writ, and commanding
me to make sale of the real property
embraced in such decree of foreclosure
and hereinafter described, I will, on
the 20th day of August, 1913, at the
hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of
said day, and at the front door of the
County Court House in Dalles City,
Wasco County, Oregon, sell at public
auction to the highest bidder, for cash
in hand, all the right, title and interest
which the defendants, Edward Long
and Onie Wilmourth or either of them,
had on the 3rd day of June, 1912, the
date of the mortgage foreclosed here-
in, or which said defendants, or any of
the defendants herein, have since ac-
quired, or now have, in and to the fol-
lowing described real property, lying
and being situated in Wasco County,
Oregon, to-wit:

"The East Half of the Northwest
Quarter (E1/2NW1/4), the Southwest Quar-
ter of the Northeast Quarter (SW1/4
NE1/4), and the Northeast Quarter of
the Southwest Quarter (NE1/4SW1/4) of
Section Seven (7) in Township Six (6)
South of Range Sixteen (16) East of
the Willamette Meridian, or so much
of said property as will satisfy said
judgment and decree, with costs and
accruing costs.

Said property will be sold subject to
confirmation and redemption, as by law
required.
Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, this
21st day of July, 1913.

LEVI CHESMAN,
Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for Wasco County.

ELIZABETH H. STREETER, Plaintiff,

vs.
GEORGE STREETER, Defendant.

To George Streeter, defendant above
named:
In the Name of the State of Oregon,
You are hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed against you
in the above entitled suit within six
weeks from the date of the first publication
of this notice. If you fail so
to appear and answer said complaint,
plaintiff will apply to the Court for the
relief demanded in her said complaint.

The relief demanded is a decree of
divorce forever dissolving the bonds of
matrimony now existing between you
and the plaintiff, and that she be permitted
to resume her former name.

This summons is served upon you by
publication by order of Honorable W.
D. Brinkshaw, Judge of the above en-
titled court, by order made and entered
on July 17, 1913, and published in the
Mosier Bulletin, and the date of first
publication will be July 18, 1913, and the
date of last publication, August
23, 1913.

JOHN GAVIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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