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**STREETS IN LOCKS HAVE
NAMES IF YOU KNOW
HOW TO FIND THEM**

BY FAYE DOUVILLE
Since our city has been growing
rapidly within the past few months,
it has been suggested that places
could be more easily located if the
names of the streets were known.

After looking at the blue prints in
the postoffice we find that all streets
are named and have been for several
years. However, with a small popula-
tion designation by street was not
necessary, as "back of the church" or
"on the road to Harvey's" and such
directions usually located the desired
place. By this means of location, the
names applied to the streets by the
original plotters of the town were
practically dropped and many of the
old time residents were not aware
that the streets had names.

Even yet one may rather quickly
find places here without the street
names by the old time method in
vogue as above mentioned, but it
might be wise now to bring out the
street names and become familiar
with them.

Starting with the eastern section
of the town proper, that is on the high
school grounds, we shall attempt to
give you the names of the streets as
they now stand. Quite naturally the
highway along which the business
houses have grown up, is designated
as Main street. The street running
from the side of the high school, then
north of the grade school, Osbornes,
Lovell, Wigram and C. A. Broliar
and into Main street at the Carns
corner, was originally named Watts
avenue or Watts Drive.

The Erwin Broliars are located on
Cates avenue, which runs from the
crater eastward to the corner of the
William Lange holdings where it joins
with Hazel street, and Hazel street
keeps on from here beyond the Alger
property in the foothills. In the John
Woodward property, and of course
the Alger property, are located First,
Second and Third avenues, running
east and west and crossing Hazel
street.

The next street west of Watt ave-
nue and connecting with Main street
is River street. The grade school
gymnasium and Mrs. Osborne's home
are located on River street. Between
the Thomas and E. Broliar places,
running over the hill to Erickson's
cabins on the south and connecting
with Watts at the Lovell corner, is a
street known as Leavens. Taking off
from Watts Drive at the top of the
hill above Carns corner and running
south along the crater to the Miller
residence is Cascade street or Crater
street. Both names have been applied
but up to the present neither one has
been used.

Cascade Heights is that section of
land eastward from River street to
Third avenue. From River street west
to Crater street is the section known
as Leavens addition.

Across the crater, the division be-
tween east and west, the main street
is Moody avenue. Starting from be-
tween the Morriss grocery and the
Hyde men's shop, running past the
Haggblom, Rosenback, Hall, Hender-
son places and then up the hill to the
Harvey ranch, Moody is probably the
longest street in town.

Old Military Road is that short
street that leads from Main street
in front of the Clark residence, cuts
in front of Perras' and ends up back
of the Columbia hotel. The Frank
Hall home with its well kept grounds
is located on this street.

First street starts with the inter-
section at Moody avenue at the
Haggblom residence and runs south
to the John Woodward residence.
Second street runs from Main street
past the Columbia hotel, the Sprague
home, and terminates near the Myers
apartments.

Third street is at present only one
block long, leaving Main street at the
Tanner corner and running into Old
Military road in front of the Perras
residence. Fourth street leaves Mil-
itary Road and runs between the Per-
ras and Clark residences, in front of
the ice house and on up the hill east
of the Catholic church. Fifth street
starts on Main street at the intersec-
tion where the Bar-b-q is located, and
proceeds on up the hill to the An-
drews ranch.

Sixth street leaves Main near the We-
Ask-U-Inn and on past Peterson's
and Woodward's and terminates at
Moody avenue. Seventh street leaves
Main east of the Karavnich garage,
runs into Sixth in front of the Carl
Reuterskoild home. The spart of town
is known as Moody addition.

Railroad Station Opened.

The Union Pacific railway has
opened its Cascade Locks railroad
station on trial and has permission of
the public utilities commissioned to
close it at anytime, it was learned this
week.

Business men and a majority of
other residents of the Bonneville dam
area are patronizing the trucks in
preference to the railroad. As a re-
sult the Union Pacific is getting little
or no freight business in this terri-
tory.

Jack Brandon has been placed in
charge of the station temporarily,
but may later give way to a perma-
nent agent. Opening of the station
has had the result of giving the upper
end of the district express and tele-
graph service.

A crew of workmen are now busily
engaged in painting the Bridge of the
Gods. The job is expected to take
most of the summer. An aluminum
paint, especially prepared to with-
stand weather conditions and wind
action is being used. When the work
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