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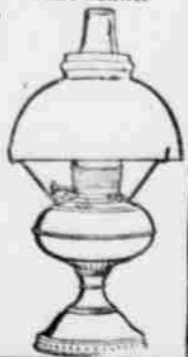
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If you have a piece of timber land to sell write The Lake County Examiner. We can place your land where it will bring the highest price.

### Final Proof Notice.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Lakeview Oregon, Dec. 5, 1906

Notice is hereby given that Joseph F. Ambrose, of Lakeview, Oregon, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 2283, made Oct. 21, 1899, for the W 1/2 NW 1/4 and N 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 26, Township 39 S, Range 18 E., W. M., and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 18th, day of January, 1907.

He names as witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: R. Simpson, L. A. Carriker, A. L. Green, Ed Tatro, all of Lakeview Oregon.

J. N. Watson, Register.

### MODEL LANE SOCIETY

#### SCHEME TO TURN UGLY ALLEYS INTO PATHS OF BEAUTY.

Property Owners in Oak Park, Ill., Intend to Transform Their Alleys With Hedges, Climbing Roses, Etc. Gateways Also Proposed.

"Say, let's transform this alley into a lane," proposed the dreamer as he rested in a hammock under the trees near the alley that borders the rear of his suburban lot "estate" in Oak Park, Ill. Several neighbors had dropped into the rustic seat, and the dreamer decided it was an auspicious time to launch a scheme he long had had in mind, says the Chicago Post.

"It is taking on the appearance and odor of a regular city alley," he continued. "People are building here, and if we don't do something that part of our lots in the rear of the house soon will be most unpleasant."

He was encouraged by the tired commuters and went on:

"There is no reason why an alley should be a filthy place. There is plenty of law to keep it clean. But let us not depend upon law. Let us talk with the folk that live on this alley and get them interested. We will make it a real country lane and have it bordered by hedges, climbing roses and strips of turf."

"That would be fine, wouldn't it?" remarked one of the callers. "We could get the people in these two blocks to join us, appoint a lane commissioner and go at the job right."

"I don't know if the alley has produced the ugly rear of a flat building or the flat building, with its dim colored stairs, has produced the alley," the first speaker argued.

"In any event we have everywhere dirty alleys. Of course some are cleaner than others, but none is made to add beauty to a neighborhood. I see no reason why our lane should not be made one of the show places of this village. It will be a beautiful place to walk in when we get the plants and flowers growing."

"If we continue to call it an alley it would sound strange to ask a friend to stroll in 'an alley,' but we will rename it. 'Let us walk in the lane' will be all right, and when our visitors see the lane they will be charmed. The result will be that in time we will reform the whole town."

"It would be a good idea to have gateways at each alley—I mean lane-entrance," put in another member of the company, becoming enthusiastic.

"We could erect concrete posts, have gate hangers fastened to them and give the idea that the lane was a private driveway. If the posts were built on private property the municipal government would have no ground for objection."

As a result of the talk the Cottonwood Lane society was organized on the spot. Next year Cottonwood lane will be a model for the transformation of all alleys if the expectations of the enthusiastic members are realized.

### Good Work at Sterling, Mass.

At the annual meeting of the Village Improvement society of Sterling, Mass., the following summary of a few of its activities was given: Street signs have been placed throughout the village. A new piano has been placed in the town hall, which the town voted to buy. Prizes were given to pupils of the schools for the best flower and vegetable gardens. A public tennis court has been kept in order. The lot at the north end of the village has been graded and seeded down. A rubbish barrel was placed at the high school building, and two others are soon to be located near the center of the village. There are standing committees on sidewalks, public grounds, trees, street lamps, flower and vegetable gardens and new members.

### "Jayness" About a Town.

The annual complaint from property owners and lovers of a city beautiful in regard to the unsightly crops of weeds that are allowed to grow on vacant lots ought to receive the prompt consideration of the municipal authorities, says the Kansas City Journal. This is one of the most conspicuous evidences of "jayness" about a town.

### Notes of Civic Progress.

The St. Charles Avenue Improvement association of New Orleans has induced residents of that thoroughfare from Jackson avenue to Audubon Park to subscribe 50 cents a year each for the purpose of cutting grass, trimming trees, etc.

The Natick (Mass.) Village Improvement association reports that its plant and shrub exchange was a greater success this year than the year before. Shrubbery, roots and plants of all kinds were distributed, and the demand for them was much greater than the association could supply. All parts of the town are showing visible signs of the improvement that has resulted.

A recent issue of Park and Cemetery, Chicago, contained the following group of significant items: The North Chatham (Mass.) Civic Improvement association, a village of 100 inhabitants, has been instrumental in securing the lighting of the town by electricity. The association has raised funds to pay for two years' lighting which is a good record for an organization not yet one year old.

Plans have been started by the Village Improvement Society of West Haven, Conn., to obliterate from the village a swamp which has for years been an eyesore and a breeding place of disease. The society plans to dam up sections of the swamp, allow all the water to accumulate in a small area, forming an artificial lake, and then convert the rest into a public park.

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