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Final Proof Notice.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Lakeview Oregon, Dec. 5, 1930. 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. 2281, made Oct. 21, 1899, for the W 1/2 NW 1/4 and N 1/2 SW 1/4 Section 20, Township 30 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, 1931.

He names as witnesses to prove his continuing residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: E. Simpson, L. A. Carricker, Al Green, Ed Tatsu, all of Lakeview Oregon. J. N. Watson, Register.

Reward.

\$500 Reward will be paid by the Lake County Woodgrowers Association to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons changing the marks or brands, or killing or moving any sheep belonging to members of this association.

S. B. Chandler, President; J. N. Watson, Secretary.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB.

Summer Resort Society That Secures Clean Paths and Neat Beaches.

The neighborhood improvement club idea, so popular and successful in Chicago, has spread to the summer resort, says a Bay View (Mich.) special dispatch to the Chicago Post. The Bay View Cottagers' association has been doing for the country just what the local reform clubs do for the city. It has worked for clean paths and neat beaches. It has tried to encourage the summer colony to take care of the porches and to raise garden truck in an orderly manner.

Professor W. S. McGee of the Hyde Park High school of Chicago has been the leader of the summer club. He first made people understand that a thriving garden could be located on the sandy soil of Bay View, and his success with sweet corn and peas has inspired a host of imitators. This movement has been one of the ideas encouraged by the cottagers' association, and it is planned to offer prizes for the best amateur garden grown next season.

When the association held its final meeting reports were read on the year's work, and it was decided that the organization should not seek any official connection with the government of the community. President J. S. Orsog of St. Louis said that in his opinion the purpose of the association was best served by keeping it unofficial. Like the neighborhood improvement clubs in Chicago and other cities.

The question of municipal streets was raised by several of the women cottagers. They complained that it was impossible to wear white duck skirts or white shoes because of the muddy condition of the main Bay View thoroughfares. The association at once turned its attention to the map of the settlement, located the adjoining highways and lands, and made formal recommendation to the Bay View authorities that repair work be done at once. The earnings were fixed up before night.

Another scheme launched by the cottagers for next year is the establishment of an improvement system. This will be interested with the duty of seeing that streets and squares in Bay View within the day and afternoon that has existed in past years. It will be a sort of home building committee.

TO INTEREST BOYS.

Have a Boy's Young Folks Week Celebrated for Civic Improvement. In a letter to the American Civic Association Rev. H. S. Kelleher, president of the Civic Improvement club of Portland, Pa., tells this interesting story.

"The headlight of interstellar children, especially boys, in unattended matters stared on one of the unproved streets of the city. The president of the Civic Improvement club went out personally with a 1930 auto and began to clean up the rubbish. A neighbor boy saw him and came out with his rifle. That other came out. The president asked one of the boys if he had a nut, took a pick saying that the stones that stuck up ought to be got out. There were five boys and at this suggestion with picks and rakes, working and shouting like Trojans. In a day or two the street was cleaned up nicely. The city tennis courts and carted the rubbish off. When it was all completed the president wrote an account of it, including in it the names of the five boys, and it was published in the daily papers.

"From this one example the thing has spread to other parts of the city. The president reports all new work, including the names of the boys, and gives it to the press, which is glad to get it and seconds every move that is made. Observation shows that boys like to do things and like to see their names in print. They will respond if suitable calls are made on them. Naturally active, they will turn their talents to good account in public undertakings if they are properly aided and encouraged."

Love For the Beautiful.

Let us learn to love and appreciate the beauty which we see around us every day. There are beautiful things everywhere. Some of us see them; some do not. It all depends upon our education. A beautiful flower may grow by the wayside. One person may pass it by and not even see it, or he may trample it under foot and call it an ugly weed. Another may see the very same flower and as he looks upon it marvel at its beauty and recognize the handwork of God. One of these persons has no love for the beautiful in his soul, and the other has. That is the only difference. Some people will tell you that it is not practical to care for beautiful things, but it really is practical, because it helps to make life sweeter and better. You will find it well worth cultivating, this love for the beautiful, and when you once have it in your hearts you will never be willing to part with it.

Value of a Good Active Society.

Great possibilities are to be found even in the remotest country towns when a few live young people set to work in the right way, says the American Cultivator. The first step is a good active society of some sort—almost anything will answer if it brings the young people together—debating club, literary club, village improvement association or church society. If only there are two or three active spirits working and thinking together wonders may result. Progress may extend along unexpected lines. Political, business, social, religious or educational possibilities may be developed. But whatever the direction of advance the town will be quickened into a more vigorous life by the presence of a little organized effort.

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