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Who Stands For Filth?

Wherein lies the fault in an untidy city?

Some may think that the city officials are to blame; others credit the various civic organizations for allowing such things; but the facts are, that the people themselves, the residents of such a city, must carry the load upon their own shoulders.

No organization within a city can accomplish very much if it has not the cooperation of all other residents. Another thought is, that the ones who cause the mess should be forced to clean it up, but this is not always possible.

So to keep peace in the family, let's all get together, work together, and give the old town a thorough going-over. It needs it badly.

Visitors are coming. What are they going to see and what impressions are they going to carry away with them?

This is forest protection week.

Prevent forest fires—it pays.

Leave a clean camp and a dead fire.

A smoking match carelessly thrown may mean a smoking forest.

Livestock needs grass and water, forest fires mean an end of both.

OBITUARY

MRS. NORMAN J. DYE

(Communicated)

Nancy A. Woods was born in Dallas county, Texas, July 6th, 1860, and died April 13th 1922, at the age of 61 years, 9 months and 7 days. With her parents she resided in Missouri. There were born of this November 6th, 1877, she was married to Norman J. Dye, at Triplett, Missouri. There were born of this happy union four children, two of whom are already deceased, Jesse and Frank. The two surviving children are Coney L. Dye, of Tillamook and Mrs. Elsie Kinnaman of Blaine. She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Levi Dye of Hale, Missouri, Mrs. Taylor Ray of Bosworth, Missouri, Mrs. M. J. Jeffries and Mrs. H. A. Kannamar, both of Tillamook, and three brothers, H. C. Woods of Brookfield, Mo., J. H. Woods of Blaine, Oregon, and S. C. Woods of Tillamook. There are nine grand children.

In 1900 with her husband who mourns her here today, she moved to Oregon and resided in Tillamook the remainder of her life. She was converted at the age of 16 and joined the Christian church twenty-four years ago; when she came to Tillamook she united with the United Brethren church and has been a faithful loyal member of this local church ever since.

THOMAS JEFFERSON HARRIS

Thos. J. Harris, who died in this city Sunday, April 16th, 1922, was aged 88 years, 6 months and 4 days. He was born in Boone county, Missouri, October 2nd, 1833, and came to California in 1858, where he remained one year, coming to Oregon in 1859. In 1861-62, he went to Florence, Idaho, where he mined for some time, later returning to Oregon. On May 31st, 1869, Mr. Harris was married to Mary Elizabeth Smith of Monmouth, Oregon. The couple removing to Tillamook county 33 years ago, where they resided up to the time of their passing away. Mr. Harris took up a homestead near Sandlake many years ago, where the family resided for years. Eight children were born to the twain, and of that number seven survive, to wit: S. O. Harris of Tillamook, Mrs. Katie Owens of McMinnville, S. J. W. G., T. J. Jr., Mrs. Nancy Craven, Mrs. Robinson, all but Mrs. Owens being residents of this county.

Services were held at the Christian church on Wednesday last at 2 p. m., with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Mrs. Harris, wife of deceased, died in this city on the 26th of November of last year.

Frail Child Develops into Champion



Dorothy Hucknall, 13 years old, of Atlantic City, N. J., is the youngest girl ever to win swimming honors in Mid-Atlantic competition. She is an ardent advocate of swimming as an athletic way to health. When born, she weighed but three pounds and her life was despaired of by physicians.

Kensington Club Presents Set

At a regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Thursday, April 6, they were presented by the Kensington Club with a complete bed set for the Masonic, Eastern Star Home at Forest Grove.

Senator Norblad To Speak Saturday

State Senator Norblad of Astoria will speak at the city hall auditorium Saturday evening at 7:30. Mr. Norblad will appear at the request of his friends in this city as he has filed his intention to run for United States Congressman at the May primaries.

FOR SALE—500 split cedar fence posts. Call Bay City 34F4. 28-1

WANTED—200 head of cattle for pasture on Hemple fideland near Nehalem. Place diked and dry, with lots of fresh water. See Jack Rupp for further information. 28-12

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the W. O. W. for the prompt attention to the settlement of the insurance policy of C. A. Elliott.

Mrs. C. A. Elliott.

H. B. Wallace of Hebo was in town Friday stopping at the Todd.

Frank Allender of this city will leave this week for Montana.

George OUR BOY REPORTER

Fare an warmer an Alvis Curl what lives up to Cloverdale got a meddle for not gettin fresh in the maine in the war an behavin his self.

Jim dash

Mrs. Ina Stanley had the sunshine club up to her house an Mrs Davidson and Mrs. Parrazo helped her with it and they collected \$ five dollars to give to the K. K. K. to help take care of the fedrasubans when they cum here.

Jim dash

Ruth Purdy up to Twin Rocks wichee bin spendin vacashun from exams home is gone back to finish up to be a teacher to Monmouth. Lots of times they get finished an then munney's all wasted for bein a teacher.

Jim dash

Mister Dallas had a visit from Mister Stork wichee old friends of hisin.

Jim dash

Chester McGee is all rite pretty near from bein sick an's back in the bank workin agen but he aint over convulsunts yet he sed. My sister had them when she was a little bitty baby an near didd from them

but my Mother esh put her feet in hot water an thats what saved her.

Jim dash

Now is the time to commence to begin to get reddy to go fishin for fish for it commences last Satidy an up to Kings an Crenshaws they got in sum fish rods an lines an hooks an bates. Fish like worms also to eat. The Cheef is goin fishin but Mister Gilbert he sed he is goin to by his fish in the open.

Jim dash

Mister Thomson up to Nehalem went to Dalles an got his wife an baby an brought them back home. I gess he was lonesome for them.

Mr. Stork was up to see Mister Mike Landolt also what lives in Nehalem also. Mister Landolt does I mean cause Mister Stork aint got no home he jess goes round visitin all the time on his frenda.

Jim dash

Bert Stevens what lost wun of his fingers is out of bed now an's gettin all rite from it from blood poison. He told my fother he cood feel the pane in the finger jess the same whats cut off.

Jim dash

Mrs. Price up to the Toorist cafe is back agen.

hour of sorrow, and that we cherish his memory and appreciate his goodness of character by draping our charter in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family, one sent to our local papers and one entered on our records.

Fraternally submitted,

C. Randall

F. B. Culbertson

D. R. Tinnersted

Committee.

Resolved, we the members of Tillamook Lodge No. 94, I. O. O. F., hereby express our deep sorrow for the loss we have sustained; that we extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family in their sad



WHAT WILL THEY SAY?

Two conventions meet in Tillamook in the near future. Visitors will judge the character of the town mainly by the appearance of its streets and buildings. What impression will they carry away from Tillamook?

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