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Salem Social Swim

Calendar of Local Events. July 4—Greatest celebration in Oregon at Salem.

A. A. Cunningham is in Portland. Miss Margaret Haas is visiting in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roland are visiting in Portland. Mrs. E. J. Swafford is visiting with Oregon City relatives.

H. H. Guild has joined his parents at Prosser, Washington. Misses Kate and Frankie Godfrey have returned to Portland.

Mrs. J. E. Allison is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harris, in Brooks. Mrs. W. H. Welch and little daughter are visiting Mrs. S. W. Crowder in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Looney, of Jefferson, returned Friday from attending the Masonic grand lodge.

O. P. Dabney and C. T. Pomeroy returned from Sodaville Friday. Mr. Pomeroy left his wife and son there.

Mrs. C. B. Orndorf has returned to her home at Urbana, Illinois, after a visit to her brother, N. W. Kelloway. Frank Kersey has resigned as clerk at Hotel Salem, where he has been employed for a year, and returned to his home at Dallas today.

C. T. Pomeroy and O. P. Darling are home from Sodaville, where they have been subsisting on soda water and pure mountain air for several days.

Miss Victoria Schaff and Miss Elizabeth Steffan, of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been visiting their cousins, Miss Margaret and N. J. Haas, have gone to Portland for a visit en route to their Eastern home.

A. P. Gordon, of Antone Spanish Julch mines, Wheeler county, came over yesterday. He left his family at Antone, where his wife is teaching. He has been engaged as principal at Fossil, and his wife teaches with him.

Joseph Cordingley, who is one of the proprietors of the Brownsville Woolen Mills, came down Friday to remove his family to Brownsville. He was for twelve years an employe of

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The walks gave room, there was, in some cases, parking; in others a waste of woods. Some gardens had fences and some had not. One may have had a hedge; and where there were fences they were of uneven heights and widely dissimilar styles. Division fences were of all kinds, and the whole effect was hotchpot and wearisome. With co-operation there came walks alike in width at least. The space left for parking is uniformly devoted to that purpose, with the result that an even strip of turf lies beneath the trees, making a cool and refreshing border of green to the walk. The front fences have come down—we will say—and the division fences have been cut off at the building line, so that the street seems widened by the space between house front and lot front. To the vista of the street there is now added on either side a prospective of lawn, and what has been a commonplace thoroughfare, rather narrow in effect and tiresomely inharmonious, is transformed by the simple co-operation of neighbors improving each his premises—into a broad and handsome street, more suggestive of a boulevard than of the old-time by-way. Each house stands in a lot of indefinite spaciousness, the whole view offering an effect luxurious and restful.

What co-operation can do in front of the houses can be done as well, if less conspicuously and therefore less clearly for the improvement of the town, behind the houses. Small back yards can be made very attractive and the views from back windows, by co-operation, rendered very parklike. Such co-operation need almost never involve a sacrifice of desirable independence and privacy. There is simply recognition of the principle that two is more than one, that four is at least twice two, four times one, so that not merely a new, but a stronger effect is gained than is possible by separate integers. The business street can be as readily transformed by co-operation as can the residential, and, in temporary decoration for processions and festivals, results that are far more imposing and lovelier can be thus obtained than by competition. Here, then, is a force to be brought before the people and its power emphasized. What consolidation is doing in business, in securing at once economy of operation and magnitude of results, it can certainly do also in town esthetics.

In closing it is worth while to consider the higher moral plane of co-operation as distinguished not only from competition, but from the laissez faire of independence. What has that to do with town improvement? Very much. In tangible results co-operation accomplishes a great deal, as we have seen; but in its spirit it does even more. There is the thrill and inspiration of comradeship; there is the recognition of a common purpose and a common goal; there is the encouragement of single-handed effort; there is, finally, the joy and pleasure of brotherhood and of the substitution of unselfish endeavor for a selfish effort. Without it there is no reality to civic spirit.

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