

CAPITAL CITY NEWS.

Recital of the Daily Doings Compiled From Various Sources.

Happenings Over the City and News From the Country.

The Capital City Band.

Last night a brass band was organized in Salem, with officers as follows: President, Walter Lowe; secretary, Willis McElroy; business manager, John Chase; leader, Lon Wallin; treasurer, Ted Crawford. The band organized with a membership of eighteen but they expect the number to reach twenty-four by the time of their next meeting. Aside from the officers there are the following members: Levi Card, Ray Gilbert, John Farrar, Irvine Wagne, Albert Smith, Ed Catterlin, Joseph Hoeye, Milt Myers, Frank Haas, Bud Boone, Jay Hastings and Joe Farrar. The organization has taken the name of the Capital City Band and will meet for rehearsal two nights each week, Monday and Thursday.

The Heine Concert.

Heine himself is perhaps the greatest violinist living and his violin surpasses any we have ever heard. Any one with experience in attending concerts must have been struck with the excellence of its tones. With such an instrument and such an execution one may have some idea of what the mysterious Paganini was. The playing on the piano was by Mrs. Heine, and it were well if the affected amateurs of to-day could see how neatly and naturally one of the very best of players manages the instrument. To lovers of music it was a real treat.

For a Creamery.

To-morrow afternoon at the office of the Oregon Land Co., will be held a meeting of farmers and citizens interested in the establishment of a creamery in Salem. If we need any one thing more than another it is a creamery. It would be the means of furnishing us a good market for the product of our cows as well as furnishing us with the best butter at all times. It is sincerely hoped there will be sufficient spirit manifested in the enterprise to-morrow to warrant the immediate establishment of such an enterprise in the capital city.

Illegally Selling Whisky.

Walter Hoeye was last night brought up from Stayton and lodged in jail, to answer to the charge of selling and giving liquor to a minor. A true bill was found against him by the grand jury, and his trial will occur perhaps this afternoon. In default of bail he went to jail.

One of Many.

M. W. Pruner writes us from Red Bluff, Cal., requesting a sample copy of the CAPITAL JOURNAL. He says he is from the east and it is too hot and dry in California to suit him, but thinks Oregon is just what he wants. Come along, we can suit you.

An Addition to Mills City.

A plat of Hadley's addition to Mills City has been filed with the county clerk. The addition lies along the Santiam and is a beautiful tract. This new town is on a genuine boom of no mean proportions.

Preparing for the Brick.

Excavations for the new brick block on Commercial street opposite the Bank block, are being made and as soon as the plans and specifications are completed bids for the work of construction will be invited.

About Mountain Valley.

Mountain valley is a lovely vale, situated in the southwest corner of Umatilla county. It is bounded on the north by a vast range of bunchgrass hills, where thousands of sheep, cattle and horses graze and do well, and on the south by the Blue Mountains, covered with an endless amount of timber which will last the worthy people of Mountain valley and their posterity for endless ages to come. The soil is of the richest, well watered by beautiful rivulets.

The coal mines which are being developed by Chap Carlson are located two miles and one-half from our valley. It has long been known by the people of this vicinity that the surrounding hills were filled with large deposits of the best quality of coal, and they have looked forward with pleasure to the time when some enterprising company would take hold of the mines and give the country a boom.—East Oregonian.

A COMMON CASE.

The experience of one Davis, near Los Angeles, ought to make people think a little. He owns a fine farm on which are costly improvements but wanting three hundred dollars in a sudden emergency tried to borrow it in the city. The lender would give the money for but ninety days and required a warranty deed which he would return when the cash was returned. The borrower happened to have too much sense to accede to the demand. But the question arises, why should money, the prime need of business life, be so much more powerful, such a royalty among all other property? It is because it is monopolized. Were horses made a legal tender and their issue controlled by a few then we should all take off our hats to the "hoss men." The legal tender property should be furnished in abundance by the people, for the people at merely a nominal interest, enough to defray the revenues perhaps. In other words, will the people never have sense enough to administer all the great public needs for themselves instead of permitting a few to derive princely incomes from them while the people themselves go on defraying the great revenues out of their own earnings.

We are like some individual who has wealth and ease and power but lets others monopolize them, while he goes begging for work on the highway. There is not, there never has been an argument against the proposition embraced in the above but such methods of reasoning as uphold despotism, slavery, inequality of all kinds. "Let us alone! mind your own business, you are a fool, a crank. It has always been so and will be so, etc., etc." MONEY.

Young Tramps.

Our correspondent from Grant's Pass gives us an item of news that has a moral for every town and hamlet in the state. He says there is a class of young lads in that prosperous village that loves to roam about the streets, smoke cigarettes, listen to tramp stories and make themselves a public and private nuisance. Several of these youths have paired off and have proposed taking the road as professionals. Recently one couple of these young bloods beat their way to Portland and their whereabouts is now unknown. Monday night two others boarded the north bound passenger train and stole a ride. One of them was caught a couple of stations from where they got on, and bounced. The other child dodged about and escaped until they got to Glendale. At that place one of the train men spied him on the top of a sleeper. When he found he was discovered he jumped up and started forward over the top of the cars. The train man went through the train to head him off but when he got to the front the boy was nowhere to be found and as they had just started out of the depot, it was surmised that he had jumped off. The engineer in backing his engine into the round house soon afterward saw the boy lying in the ditch, all covered with mud. He was taken up and kindly cared for and his parents telegraphed for, to come and get him. He was insensible at last accounts, and there appears a very small chance for him to recover.

TOLEDO TALK.

The saw-mill is buzzing every day and is doing good work.

The Literary society is flourishing nicely. It meets on Saturday evenings.

Miss Sadie Kinaugh is here spending a few weeks with her sister Miss Clark.

The work on the government sewers is progressing nicely. One is almost finished.

The Toledo minstrels are talking of giving an entertainment at Newport some time in the near future.

Mr. Brazelton had the misfortune to fall into the bay yesterday. He thought that a cold bath might be good for him.

The Toledo Band still plays about three times every week. The boys are improving very fast and promise to be first class players.

Miss Georgia Vincent will start a music class next Monday. She is a very successful player and we hope that she may meet with great success as a teacher.

Signs of our new three thousand dollar hotel are coming to light. Some of the grading for the foundation has been done and the architectural drafting is completed, so we have it on paper anyway.

Never suffer your goods to be your God.

THOSE FISH LADDERS.

In the Cause of Justice This Statement is Made.

In the CAPITAL JOURNAL of Wednesday the following article appeared under the head of "Fish Ladders." "This matter is of interest to all who live above the falls. It is truly wonderful to think how matters of such importance are neglected in this region. The following from the Portland Welcome is timely, and the Albany Democrat seconds the motion: A few years since the Oregon legislature appropriated \$10,000 to construct a fish-ladder at the Oregon City falls, and placed the sum by law in the hands of the then governor for disbursement for that purpose. The money came to his hands, and there never has been such fish-ladder constructed, other than a pretended attempt by a contractor for \$1300, and lasted only a few weeks, after which we are informed has not been settled for within \$300. Those interested in the culture of salmon in these waters, especially of the upper Willamette, should agitate the present legislature to investigate this omission and demand an account of this fish-ladder fund."

Not being quite familiar with the question and the reliability of the author, we supposed the endorsements of the statements made were reliable, and thinking a fish ladder was needed, we published the comments of the papers named. But on examination of the facts and the records at the state house we have abundant proof that the whole article is not only contemptible in its insinuations but absolutely false.

The facts are these: In 1882 the legislature appropriated \$5000 for a fish ladder at Oregon City and authorized the governor to appoint a commission whose duty it should be to proceed to the erection of a fish ladder at the falls of the Willamette at Oregon City. The then governor, Moody, appointed Wallace Baldwin of Corvallis as commissioner and he proceeded to investigate the matter, but finding no ladder could be constructed in a substantial manner with the money at his command, took no action but reported his doings to the legislature at the next session following. The legislature of 1885 appropriated \$10,750, and Mr. Baldwin proceeded to obtain contracts, etc., and a ladder was constructed. In February 1887, the committee appointed on the part of the house, at that session, reported as follows: "After careful examination we find that the amount of the appropriation was \$10,750. That Mr. Wallace Baldwin was appointed commissioner with authority to authorize the construction of said fishway or fish ladder. We find in our examination that Mr. Baldwin expended to the San Francisco Bridge company \$9,750; to Mr. Webber for making survey, plans and superintending the work during construction, \$450; attorneys' fees, \$85; to Wallace Baldwin, salary, \$200; to Wallace Baldwin for traveling expenses, \$275. Leaving a balance still on hand of \$40." This amount of \$40 balance exactly agrees with the report of the secretary of state made to the legislature at that session.

Thus it will be seen that the course and conduct of all concerned was honest and honorable, and that the appropriation made was honestly expended. How any paper at all conversant with the history of Oregon for only three years back, could publish such a batch of cowardly insinuations and contemptible falsehoods we cannot tell. We have only been a resident of Oregon on this coast a short time and were led into its publication by the endorsements it seemed to secure.

The ladder was destroyed by the floods and drift of the winter of 1887, or so much damaged that the state has so far taken no action for its repair. We exceedingly regret the injustice done, and improve this early opportunity to make such amends as to us seem just and right.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The court was occupied with the hearing of the case of John Patterson vs. Clell Hayden during the entire forenoon. The case has just gone to the jury.

The grand jury has returned fourteen true and two untrue bills.

An eminent physician says: A healthy liver secretes from two to three pounds of bile every twenty-four hours and disposes of this secretion where it will do the most good. Now if the liver is out of order, the whole system is in trouble, the spirits are depressed, the mind is not clear, and a person whose liver is not performing its duty is very soon unfitted for regular business. Dr. Hensley's Dandelion Tonic rouses the torpid liver and enables it to perform its proper functions, thereby regulating the whole system. Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co.

A Reasonable Hint.

Genuine new buckwheat flour, and a fine article of table syrup, at the Grange store, 126 State street, Salem. tf.

Dutard's Specific is an absolute cure for all eruptive diseases of the skin, such as Salt Rheum, Barbers Itch, Ring Worm, Scald head and all itching or inflamed conditions of the skin, whether arising from disease or exposure. It is guaranteed in every case. Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

—Found—At 252 Commercial St., Speight & Souder. d1m

—WANTED—A reliable person to wash dishes. Inquire at this office.

—Rev. W. S. Matthews, of Salem, is at Oak Creek visiting with friends.

—Painless dental operations at Dr. T. C. Smith, 92 State street. tf.

—Progressive hearts is the latest and withal a very popular game in cards.

—The Eugene folks claim their street railway will be running by the first of June.

—Burke and Studd will this evening continue their services at the Presbyterian church. There is quite an interest awakened.

—Joe and Henry DuBois, formerly of Salem, are in Eastern Oregon, with postoffice addresses of Umatilla. They are railroading.

—A little Sun was born yesterday night to George Sun and wife. The Sun is a son and is of heavy set complexion and Celestial descent.

—Amity has recovered from its great big smallpox scare and they have succeeded in raising perhaps one of the strictest quarantines Oregon has ever known.

—The ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Salem hereby express thanks for all donations received by them, especially the \$7 clock for their free reading room, on Court street.

—Prof. Rork's class in arithmetic gives a free exhibition at his room in the Salem Business College, Griswold block, next Monday evening, Feb. 18th. All are invited to be present. 4t.

—'Tis not all of life to live nor all of death to die, but you get more choice fancy groceries than you can carry away for a very little money at Squire Farrar's. Don't take our word for it, but go and see for your self. tf

—They are arriving by the car load. We refer to those fine new goods at the Capitol Adventure Co. They carry a complete live stock of goods in all classes and kinds of goods. Prices low and stock first class. tf.

—The CAPITAL JOURNAL thinks it very mean to clip an article and sign it "Ex." Oh dear, how sensitive.—Roseburg Review. Oh, the soft allegation seemeth to knock the Review's "i" out. A good word, that—"sensitive."

—The mines of Baker City are beginning to attract much attention from eastern mining circles. His father's son, Russell Harrison, is interested there, and a large number of prospectors are expected with spring's blood and boom—or bud and bloom.

—Eld. J. E. Denton of Washington Territory, but formerly of Iowa, will occupy the pulpit at the Christian church on Sunday morning at 10:30. Eld. Denton is revivalist of great reputation and stops with us on his way to Silverton where he will conduct a revival.

—Stenography.—A special class in shorthand will be formed at the Salem Business College, Griswold Block, at 4 p. m., next Monday evening, Feb. 18th. All those desiring to take lessons will do well to be present. Type-writing instruction free to students. Terms are low. 4t.

—At Oregon city a day or two ago Mrs. C. M. Phillips and Mrs. Bridget Gaffney were arrested and fined \$10 each for whispering in church. The cause of this arrest was that during services someone turned loose in the church a field mouse, and you know women don't like mice.

The Mill Subscription.

The soliciting committee for the woolen mill subsidy resumed their canvass this afternoon. The amount this morning had reached \$9,500, but it is rapidly going up. The latest additions to the list are Ed. Hirsch, \$250; Mrs. Edes, \$200; John Savage, Jr \$100. The committee had obtained over \$1,600 in subscription to-day up to 3 o'clock p. m.

Well Named.

"Why not call North Dakota Un-acapa?" asks the St. Paul Pioneer Press. That's it; why not. Why not call it Chaubungagungmaug? Why not call it Chimquassabantoik, or Molechunkamunk or Chardoggegomenchogagogg? Why not call the St. Paul Pioneer Press the "Squedunk Bazoo?"

You Cannot do Better

Than call at the Grange Store, 126 State street, if you want a good tea or anything else in the grocery line. Don't fail to look at the White Cross Extracts, the best in the market. t-r

CAPITAL PARK ADDITION. TO THE CITY OF SALEM.

FINEST ADDITION TO THE CITY. Wide Avenues, Beautiful Lay of Land, Full Lots, Magnificent View, and Perfect Drainage. Corner Lots Only \$300, Inside Lots Only \$200.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

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CAPITAL PARK ADDITION, Represented By E. H. BELLINGER & CO.

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Not advertised, which they offer at the very lowest prices, and invite every one having property for sale and all

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THE WOOLEN MILL!

So Is SALEM REAL ESTATE.

SEE! SEE!

Near the Proposed Site of the Woolen Mill.

QUEEN ANNE ADDITION, \$150 to \$500 EACH.

\$7200—Five blocks and good house adjoining the woolen mill site. \$1400—Corner lot, story and half house, facing Womau's college. A bargain. \$ 900—2 lots near the woolen mill site on State street.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING OTHER BARGAINS: --

\$4200—For ten days only. 65 acres adjoining the city. Improved garden land. Good house, barn and orchard. Plank road to town. \$4500—The Bonham place. 10 acres highly improved. \$4200—13 acres on Howell Prairie road. Highly improved. Lots in North Salem. Centrally located. \$150 to \$225 each.

Moore & Manning, Real Estate and Insurance Agents, 317 Commercial Street.

THE BEST STOCK OF STOVES IN THE CITY IS AT R. M. WADE & CO'S 282 to 286 Commercial Street, SALEM.

Garland Stoves, Charter Oak Stoves, Brighton Range AND MANY OTHER LEADING STYLES. Also a Complete Stock of Hardware and Farm Machinery, Wagons and Carriage