

## THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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BY THE

Capital Journal Publishing Company.

(Incorporated.)

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second-class matter.

HOFER BROTHERS, Editors.

The possibilities of Oregon are simply

boundless. Events of great importance

are being developed in this State.

J. W. McArthur, Editor (Residence) 100

Post.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

SOME COMING EVENTS.

No free ads. inserted in the JOURNAL.

Notice of religious services from

Charitable, religious or educational enter-

prises, that change in admission, adver-

tised at half price. Events of great im-

portance announced free under this head.

March 8, 7 and 8, Dr. A. L. Cole, the great

specialist, at Chenier's hotel, parlors.

March 8, Republican County Central

Committee meets.

March 10, school election.

March 11, Assessor's convention.

March 12, Term of Circuit Court.

March 13, Democratic State Central

Committee meets.

April 9, Union State convention, Oregon

City.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The undersigned hereby announces him-

self as a candidate for the office of school

clerk of district No. 24, W. B. McPHERSON.

The Weekly Journal.

This week's issue of March 7th

is devoted to Salem, Marion county,

Oregon, and a good deal of space is

taken to set forth our advantages in

real estate, and our largest institu-

tions.

This special edition of the WEEK-

LY JOURNAL will aim to furnish

reliable every day information

about this part of Oregon.

Subscribers will do well to mail

their copies to personal acquaint-

ances in the East, or other Pacific

states from which Oregon is draw-

ing emigration.

Extra copies of our weekly can be

had at our business office.

General Order No. 1.

Col. T. C. Smith commanding 2nd

Infantry, O. N. G. has issued from

the headquarters 2nd Regiment In-

fantry, O. N. G. general order No. 1,

which orders that a general in-

spection and muster of the several

companies of this regiment, and of

Troop A, Cavalry be held and the

several officers detailed as inspectors

will perform the duties assigned to

them and report to headquarters on

or before March 31st inst. Company

Commanders will promptly forward

to the Adjutant before the end of

the quarter all reports and vouchers

due from them relating to their re-

spective commands. Attention of

Company Commanders is directed

to paragraph III, G. O. No. 4 of

September 4th, 1899 from these

headquarters to the effect that al-

lowances for company expenses will

be suspended until all reports and

vouchers due from the delin-

quent Company Commander are

first with the Adjutant. Honorable

mention is made of Captains

Grant Lake, Co. A.; George F. Mc-

Connell, Co. D.; Adam W. Rose,

Co. E.; Charles T. Blumenerother,

Co. K.; and William T. Raleigh,

Troop A, Cavalry, for their punctu-

ality in forwarding their reports,

and their prompt attention to trans-

actions during the past year. The

official signature of George H. Burnett,

1st lieutenant and adjutant is at-

tached to the above order.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following is a correct list of

the real estate transactions filed at

the office of the county recorder to-

day.

M. E. Hearn and w/ to Mrs

E. Murphy, lot 4, 5 and 6 in

blk 7 of Jefferson, \$ 487

W. W. Brooks to Lydia J

Brooks, 160 acres in 18 and 19

John Holman and w/ to W

D. Dugan, 1 of lot 7 in blk 3 of

## In Regard to Oregon Fruits!

Marion County the Center of One of the World's Most Success-  
ful Fruit-Growing Regions.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE THE PRICE OF SUCCESSFUL PRODUCTION.

Apples, Pears, Peaches and Grapes. Plums and Prunes  
are at Home Here in this perfect Fruit Climate--  
The Favored Spot of all Oregon.[This article is prepared for the CAPITAL JOURNAL by S. A. Clark, for many years  
one of the editors of the Portland Oregonian, and now proprietor of one of the largest  
fruit farms at Salem.]

The beautiful city of Salem is the capital of Oregon and the chief city of Marion county, which is the center of the Willamette valley, a region that can be safely styled the garden spot of the Pacific, unequalled for the beauty of its scenery, the productiveness of its soil and extent and variety of its agricultural and horticultural products. In many respects, and taken as a whole, this great valley surpasses any similar extent of territory to be found on the face of the earth, a broad assertion, but one that is substantiated by facts.

One of the most available and fortunate features of this fertile region is the capacity it has developed for growing and maturing all the fruits known and grown in the temperate zones of earth. Salem is now the center of a district fast becoming devoted to horticulture. Tracts of land of a suitable character are rapidly changing from their old-time character of great square grain-farms, originally created by the donation land act passed forty years ago, to beautiful fruit-farms, ranging in size from ten to fifty acres. The land agencies have only to advertise their bargains by conveying their customers to the few original fruit-farms that are now in bearing, and show them what their products have been for years past and what these products have realized.

It is worse than folly to claim that the fruit grower works a mine of pure wealth, for everything depends on good management, as in all other occupations. Success only attends the "eternal vigilance" that is the price of all other blessings besides "liberty." The grower must study and learn, he must faithfully practice correct methods as well as exercise "eternal vigilance," and use the well-applied labor, as the price of success in fruit growing.

But this is not a treatise on horticulture, and we will proceed to state some facts concerning the subject of fruit growing in Western Oregon as developed by annual experience up to the present time.

The soil of our valley is of basaltic origin, such as is characteristic of the lands most noted for successful production of fruits in Germany, Italy, France and other portions of Europe. This soil has lasting qualities shown by experience on the oldest farms. The first field ever sown to wheat in our state lies on the banks of the Willamette in this county. Its owner states that since over seventy years ago, it has produced wheat with only two years of rest and now turns off 35 bushels to the acre. During the years since 1818 every acre has produced 2500 bushels of wheat. This short statement explains the wonderful strength and yield of our soil. The hills of which there are many ranges, that diversify our valley during its length of 150 miles, offer unequalled opportunity for fruit growing, as locations are there found above the lower level liable to spring frosts and below the higher range where frosts are to be feared. The best locations for orchards along the whole coast line in Southern Oregon and all California, are on the hillsides or in the foot hill regions of the great ranges.

While the hill lands are favorable for fruit the high rolling prairie lands possess similar advantages, which places a large proportion of the areas of Western Oregon within the reach of the horticulturist. Besides our basaltic lands with their clayey commixture, all the river beds that are above ordinary overflow, being and basins and naturally self-irrigating, are excellent for many varieties of fruit trees. These locations are preserved from frost by the immediate vicinity of running water and offer the best opportunity for growing peaches, also pines do well and the higher lands of sandy loam grow all trees well. Thus our region possesses extensive areas adapted to orcharding and small fruits, for strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, in fact the entire range of small fruits, can be produced in luxuriance and

abundance, as well as with comparative certainty unknown elsewhere. A chapter on seasons and climate would be necessary in this connection to do anything like "justice to our subject" and the reader must take very much for granted. The apple is the king of fruits, and can be grown in Oregon to best advantage as to size, flavor and character. Of course Oregon does not grow all varieties alike, and the new comer when he has settled, can readily learn from his neighbors what varieties thrive best in their locality. This is true of other fruits, for every location has its special adaptation; the soil must be studied and well considered if we expect to profit by its favors.

The pear is another fruit that Oregon produces with remarkable success and certainty. Some persons who have studied horticulture well, have come to our state and have planted out immense orchards of pear-blossoms. There is no question that our region excels in this fruit and can produce it luxuriantly and of wonderful flavor. Josiah Lind, well known as a grower of fruits and vegetables in California, visited Salem three years ago and remarked freely upon the value of our products for canning purposes. He asserted to the writer that while all products in his own state turned to an acid character, in Oregon they were saccharine, a fact of the greatest importance, as would be discovered when the products of Oregon canneries should become known to the trade of the world.

Peaches and grapes in our vicinity are not so certain to yield as other fruits. Our cool summer nights keep them back, and yet we grow better fruits to perfection most of the time. As to grapes, we refer to varieties suited to our latitude, for our grape growers do not attempt many of the varieties grown in California, 1000 miles to the south-east of us.

The only fruit where California comes in competition with us is prune growing, but while Oregon turns off many varieties California begins and almost ends with the "French" prune, which is literally the "Petite Prune d'Agen" and commands one-third more when grown in Oregon over the California grown. It is conceded that the Oregon prune stands at the head in comparison with all such products at home or abroad, and our valley is fast becoming a prune orchard.

A few facts, gathered from the experience of a fruit-grower of our own city, whose farm is only a mile from the city limits, can be relied on. In 1888 an acre of "Petite Prune" trees turned off 6000 pounds of cured fruit that sold for seven cents per pound, or \$420. An acre of Silver Prunes turned off 3000 pounds of cured prunes that sold for ten cents or \$300. Twelve acres of prune trees produced 46,000 pounds of cured prunes worth \$4000, averaging about \$300 an acre. It is not too much to claim that this prune orchard netted \$200 an acre, or nearly that.

Many shipping varieties of plums are sent by the car-load through the interior, finding a market in Montana and as far East as Chicago. They do not always reach there in good order but they offer fair rewards for early grown fruits.

The cherries produced here are the greatest luxuriance and have a flavor not to be surpassed. The White Cherry is preferred for canning, and as yet few canneries are in operation because the fruit supply has not been so great as to warrant a sufficiency of desirable varieties to maintain a factory of sufficient size to pay a profit. This difficulty has been overcome at last, and several canneries are starting into business the present year.

It is conceded by Californians themselves that our wonderful soil and beneficent climate, more equable than is known elsewhere on the face of the earth, in sure certainty of production as well as in variety of texture and excellence of flavor for all products of the soil, is not often equalled and not to be surpassed.

California is infested with many insect pests that injure and destroy fruits. We have reaped from them regular installments of these pests in fruits that are constantly imported, but the Codling moth is the only one that winters well. The woolly aphis occasionally becomes too numerous and intimate, but disappears after a sharp spell of winter. We can counteract the Codling moth easily and at small expense by spraying with Paris green or London purple. So far our state has met no tests that are dangerous beyond help. Ordinary care saves the apple, but last year three-fourths of our apples were destroyed by these pests. The fruit-grower has got to fight his battle or lose it. Let no man think that it is easy to grow fruit, but let him believe that with will and purpose, strength and vigilance he can prosper at it, and not otherwise.

The conclusion is inevitable that Western Oregon is a Paradise for the fruit grower and the natural home for all fruits congenial to the temperate zone. Among our valleys and beautiful hill-ranges, horticulture can excel and yield a rich profit to the patient and tireless worker and student, for the fruit grower must be a constant student of nature and can never learn enough to do without it.

California is the home of the semi-tropical, and we need not deny of question that the soil is wonderful-working, but Oregon is as near perfection as nature admits of in the production of fruits native to the temperate zones of earth. Our equable climate and certainty of winter rains, future to all our products those peculiar traits of excellence that have already made our state known as far as these products have gone. We have no reason to doubt that as production increases and the world becomes acquainted with these products the demand will grow to equal that production and to enrich the deserving producer.

THE GLOBE

Employment and General Intelligence Office,

NO. 22 COMMERCIAL STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

WANTED—Orders for help, girls for general housework, to furnish help of all kinds.

Notary and Lodge Seals made to order. Entire new stock. Best assortment and most reasonable prices.

No. 94 State Street, Salem, Oregon

THREE

Grand Tea Prizes!

Consisting of the following:

First Prize—Elegant China Tea Set, fifty-six pieces, complete.

Second Prize—Fine Hanging Lamp.

Third Prize—Set of Rodgers Bros.' Plated Knives and Forks.

—OFFERED BY—

Cox & Boggs,

Grocers, 249 Commercial Street.

Tickets with chance on one of the three prizes presented to every purchaser of ONE POUND of our TEA! Offer good until March 15, 1900.

Wm. Brown & Co.

DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Leather and Findings

CASH PAID FOR

WOOL,

HIDES,

PELTS,

AND FURS.

This house carries a large stock of first-class goods from the best manufacturers in the world, and is prepared to give satisfaction, both in style and quality, to every one who will purchase goods of them.

No. 231 Commercial Street,

SALEM, OREGON

SHAW & DOWNING,

Real - Estate - Agents

—AND—

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS!

We have a large list of farm lands and city property for sale. We also take charge of auction sales in any part of the state.

NO. 204 COMMERCIAL STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

Branch office at Silverton, C. F. McFarlane, Agent.

STEAM

LAUNDRY

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN ANY OF

those Shirts Collars and Cuffs laundered

at the

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY?

If not make it a point to do so.

OFFICE: 200 COMMERCIAL ST.

AT GEORGE HOUYE'S BARBER SHOP.

Are Offering Some  
Choice Lots in Uni-  
versity Addition. Size  
75 by 142 for \$400,  
125 and 150 per  
lot.

**THE GLOBE**  
REAL ESTATE  
LOAN & EXCHANGE

Money to Loan

ON FARMS AND IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

We have a large list of well-located and well-improved farms that we are offering at a bargain and on easy terms.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Four well improved farms of 480 acres each and some improved resident and livery barn property in Kansas, and some well located vacant lots in St. Joe, Mo., for any good property in the Willamette valley. Also four blooded stallions, 4 to 6 years old, for farm or country property, will pay difference if any.

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OFFICE: 200 COMMERCIAL ST.

AT GEORGE HOUYE'S BARBER SHOP.

ED. N. EDES,  
Proprietor of the

**Candy Kitchen,**  
CONFECTIONERIES,  
FANCY GROCERIES,  
FRUITS, CIGARS  
AND TOBACCOS

313 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

**East Salem Grocery Store**  
A. M. Fisher

Is now ready to wait on all that may wish anything in the line of groceries, and will sell as reasonable as any one in the city. Store located on corner Marion and Fourteenth streets. 222lm

**EAST SALEM MEAT MARKET!**  
R. A. DOZIER, Prop.

All kinds of meats of the best quality always on hand. Shop located on Center street, between 12th and 13th streets.

Persons living in this vicinity will find it to their interest to trade here. All meats delivered on short notice. 1-30-1m

**PATRONIZE Home Industry,** and use Mountain Balm Cough Cure. Guaranteed to give relief or money refunded. Manufactured by H. H. Cross, Salem, Oregon. Ask your druggist for it. 1-30-1m

**Agents Wanted.**  
Agents to sell the "Beautiful Story," "Living World," "Sea and Land." Most rapidly selling books on the market. 2-22-1m MARTELL, 40 Court street.

**New Express Wagon.**  
WILLIAM HOLCOMB

Has started a new express wagon and is now ready to deliver baggage to and from the depot, and to any part of the city. Baggage of any kind delivered on short notice.

**CURE AND PREVENTIVE WITH-**  
out medicine. For information concerning Dr. A. WILFORD HALL'S Health Pamphlet, call on or address F. L. MOORE, Local Agent, University Building, Salem, Oregon.

**N. D. JONES, Practical Painter**

Paper hanging and kalsomining a specialty. Shop Room 27, over E. C. Small's store, on Commercial street.

**NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE**  
Company.  
Fire and Marine.

JOS. ALBERT, Agent, - Salem, Oregon

**P. J. MARTELL, Star Chop House,**  
Court Street, Salem, Oregon.

Warm lunch at all hours. Everything first-class. Give us a call. 2-21-1m

**Mrs. F. A. Crump, DRESSMAKER,**  
Misses' Dresses a Specialty!  
Call at 404 Summer street.