

# THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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CORVALLIS, BENTON COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1909

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## C. & E. BUTTS INTO GENTLEMAN COW

BOTH COW AND TRAIN MEET WITH INCONVENIENT MISHAP.

## TRAIN IS DERAILED NEAR CITY

Whistle and Bell Fail to Scare Cow From Track and Both Find Themselves in the Ditch--Terrible Times on C. & E. Road.

The C. & E. train due from Albany Saturday, at 1:20, ran into a gentleman cow about three miles north of Corvallis, and the train was put out of business for about two hours. But for help rendered by an engine at Corvallis the train would probably have been out of commission for a longer period. As it was the train was derailed and though within sight of the city the passengers failed to get here until 3 p. m.

The C. & E. was about two minutes behind time Saturday when it left Albany and the engineer was hustling things along in good shape. It is said that all but one second of the time had been made up and the engineer was whistling a merry tune as his train came in sight of Corvallis. Just here a cow, of masculine gender hied himself upon the track and snorted. The engineer heard the snort and grabbed the engine whistle. As he tooted away, the fireman rang the bell, but the gentleman cow raised his tail higher and higher, snorted a little louder and pawed to beat the band. This raised a doubt in the engineer's head so he swallowed his tobacco and undertook to back water but the gentleman cow beat him to it

## Palace Theater

Monday and Tuesday

Carver and Oliver presenting the comedy playlet

"Taming a Husband"

Motion Picture Program

"The Phantom Sirens"

A pretty picture story of the fabled sea nymphs.

"Rulers of the World"

A decidedly novel method of presenting a number of the foremost rulers of the world.

"Winning a Princess"

A dramatic film in which the King of Coreonia promises the hand of his daughter to whoever will kill the evil spirit haunting the mountains adjacent to his country.

"Mrs. Simpson's Attractiveness"

An extremely funny series of pictures depicting the complications into which a nervous facial contraction leads Mrs. Simpson.

and bucked the old wood burner off the railroad track.

Incidentally, the gentleman cow turned up missing. When he alighted it was about 40 rods the other side of a fence in that vicinity. The gentleman had overestimated his staying powers.

'Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthma or any Bronchial affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c and \$1. Trial Bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by all druggists.

## NEXT OREGON STATE FAIR

The next Oregon State Fair will be the forty-eighth annual one in the history of the organization, and it will be conducted at Salem during the week of September 13-18, under the direction of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, the secretary of which is F. A. Welch, and the president, W. F. Matlock. Several improvements are being made in the plan of the fair grounds, among which might be mentioned the construction of a massive concrete main entrance, flanked on either side by a commodious reinforced concrete administration building, in which will be located the offices of the board and which will be a very busy place during the week that the fair is in operation. This structure is located a few rods to the left of the former main or "railroad" gate and with its spacious vestibule and electric turnstiles will afford easier access to the grounds for the great crowds of people who attend the fair during the entire week.

Many Good Changes.

A most desirable change has been made in the locations of the principal restaurants and the poultry pavilion, all of which will be appreciated by the visitors in attendance at the fairs of the future to be held on this ground.

The altering of the grounds in this respect affords larger lawns and more spacious walks up to and in front of the main exhibition buildings and the livestock barns on the fair grounds.

A livestock judging arena, 106 feet wide by 212 feet in length, has been made in close proximity to the stock barns, so that during the time that the several judges are passing upon the classes of stock entered for the premiums those spectators interested in the work can witness it without being held back by a few people in front who are always present to obstruct a general view of such things.

The secretary reports that there are many entries of agricultural products, and livestock in their several classes will be more plentiful than ever.

The machinery pavilion has been enlarged so that there is fully 17,500 square feet of floor

## PORTLAND WILL HAVE 1,000,000

EASTERN NEWSPAPER HAS GOOD THINGS TO SAY OF COAST.

## SEES A WONDERFUL GROWTH

Indianapolis Star Says West Will Be as Populous as Eastern Coast, and Thinks Big Part of Increase Will Come in Fifty Years.

"To be living fifty years from now and see the Pacific coast as densely populated perhaps as the Atlantic--to see three or four cities of a million people each and perhaps one or two beginning to challenge the supremacy of New York and Chicago! There, where the westward tide of civilization beginning in Asia has at last overtaken itself on its own track, what dramas of history are yet to be written by these newest Aryans and their oversea neighbors, the hundreds of millions in awakening Asia!"

Thus does the Indianapolis Star editorially recognize the wonderful possibilities of the land of the setting sun. It sees Oregon as a second New York state, California as densely populated as Rhode Island, and Washington containing as many people as Massachusetts. This expression, coming from the conservative East, has a significance that nothing written west of the Missouri could ever have--for the very fair of this wonderful country breeds optimism, just as certainly as does the humidity of the eastern section partake of pessimism. Oregon an empire! The Willamette Valley with 2,000,000! Portland one of the cities rivalling New York! Perhaps most of us will not live to see this condition, but naught but Providence can put away that day. The Star's optimistic paragraph quoted above is the closing statement of an interesting editorial on the travel west at this season, which reads as follows:

"Myriads of people, not only from the United States, but from Europe and the transpacific countries, from Korea to Australia, are swarming over the Pacific slope this summer, many of them headed for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle. It is a very creditable exhibition for a city no larger than Seattle and one so new in its civilization; for nearly all there is of the metropolis of Puget Sound has been built within the last twenty years. In that short space a city of somewhere between 200,000 and 300,000 has been put together, or partly put together, for the town is still torn up in the process of making.

Not Better Than Portland.

"The exposition itself is small, if one compares it with those at Chicago or St. Louis. It is perhaps inferior in number of important exhibits to the Lewis and Clark Centennial at Portland, which inherited many valuable displays from the St. Louis Exposition; but no world's fair for many years has surpassed or even equaled the Seattle exposition for beauty of location, design and embellishment, especially by the art of the landscape gardener, who has transformed the State University campus into a veritable bower of loveliness, both by

night and day. Unique exhibits are afforded from Alaska and curious Asiatic communities. The Esquimaux are interestingly represented and the Hawaiian and oriental buildings are crowded with things to charm and instruct. The United States government is represented in a duplication of those most interesting and educative exhibits from the departments at Washington.

Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Great

"Yet a greater show than the fair is the wonderful city of Seattle itself. The mind is overwhelmed and dazed by the tremendous activity of this young giant among the cities, leveling mountains into its almost bottomless harbor, paving streets where high hills lately stood, lining the sides with skyscrapers and hurrying on to conquer the next hill. There are 40,000 strangers in Seattle every day; its bank clearings have risen to over \$50,000,000 a month, and the most rapid multiplication of business structures seems unable to keep ahead of the constantly increasing demand. Of equal claim upon the attention of the traveler are Portland and Tacoma, both growing with astonishing rapidity and established now as cities of pre-eminent desirability for both residence and business. Their natural beauty and high social cultivation are the surprise and delight of every tourist from the East.

But more people are going to California, Utah and Colorado than to the far Northwest. These three picturesque states are covered this year with an unprecedented number of sightseers. It is an impressive demonstration in the wealth of the United States to see these constant processions of well-to-do people surging through the national parks, the sublime canyons, the little spots of paradise all the way from Pike's Peak to the gleaming sands of Santa Barbara, the palaces of Pasadena and the blue waters of the Golden Gate."

## ONE ROUND OF BEER COSTS \$25

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE RECENT BEER DRINKING EPISODE

## BOY PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE

Young Fellow Arrested for Handling Beer, Confessed to Ordering Two Kegs from Salem and Having It Sent in Another's Name.

Before Judge Denman Saturday, C. H. Wilcox confessed to ordering beer in another's name and was fined \$25 and cost. According to Wilcox's story he ordered two kegs of beer from Salem and had them billed to a firm in this city. The goods were delivered by the express company, which accepted the signature of a young man. Wilcox and others drank the beer and all of them probably paid for it. At least one young fellow paid \$10 to Judge Denman a few days ago, and now Wilcox has paid an additional \$25. Only the fact that he is a son of a widowed mother kept the fine from being \$50. The officials were after other parties in this deal and regret the turn of affairs that made it difficult to get them. However, if this is sufficient warning to break up the tendency to send out for quantities of beer in this way, the officials will stir up no further row.

## Willamette May Change Its Course

Citizens of Harrisburg are watching the Willamette river with deep interest these days and wondering just how long their city will be a river port. Threatened changes in the channel make it not at all unlikely that the stream will return to its former course

in the near future, and in that event Harrisburg will be about a mile from the river to the east.

Conditions are such, it is said, that even if the threatened change does not take place at once, there is little hope of maintaining a permanent channel south of this place. Owing to the peculiar courses of the upper tributaries of the Willamette, freshets are hard to forecast, and when they do come, as they did in 1861-62, in the '80s and in 1891, great bodies of silt are brought down, and, falling to the bottom of the wider reaches of the river, fill the old bed and force the stream into new channels. In spite of the constant dredging now being done, it is said that the river bed is rapidly clogging, and fear is expressed that the stream will cut through the narrow barrier that separates the present course from the old one, and so change its bed again.

## Oregon Peaches In Seattle Market

About the fanciest peaches seen on the Seattle market this year arrived from Oregon Thursday by express. The shipment consisted of less than 500 boxes, but when the street learned the high quality of the fruit, efforts were made at once to secure further shipments. The peaches were of the Crawford variety. The only fault found with them was that they were too ripe for anything except fruit-stand trade. They were offered at \$1 to \$1.25.

Bids Wanted.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for the erection of the new church building for the First Presbyterian Church of Corvallis, by the Board of Trustees, up to 6 o'clock p. m. Monday, August 23, 1909, according to plans and specifications which can be seen at the office of the architect, E. E. McClaran, Portland, or at the office of Virgil E. Watters in Corvallis. A certified check made payable to First Presbyterian Church of Corvallis, of five (5) per cent of amount must accompany each bid. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. J. JOHNSON,  
Chairman Board of Trustees. 8-16-09

The Gazette-Times 50c per month.

We announce the first showing of Fall, 1909, Ladies' Suits

## LaVOGUE BRAND

You can secure the newest designs of the foremost style creators--The newest and freshest fashions that are offered anywhere. You will find them remarkably moderate in price.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

STANDARD PATTERNS

ESTABLISHED 1864  
Kline's

NEMO CORSETS

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