

FAMILIAR NOTE IN PLATFORM

Lower Rates From Utilities Cry of Mayor Ramsey In Early '80's

William M. Ramsey was mayor of Salem in the late '80's and in his message to the council in January, 1888, he complained of the excessive rates for electric lights which had recently been furnished for Salem. In the same message he urged higher license fees for saloons, remarking:

"Few persons, if any, class intoxicating liquors among the necessities of life."

But this was what he wrote about the lighting rates:

"During the past year the city has been lighted with electricity. In December, 1886, the common council made a contract with Mr. Thomas Holman to light the city during the year 1887 at the sum of \$10.50 per light per month. The city now has twenty of these lights distributed over the city. At the rates paid during the past year these lights will cost \$210 per month or \$2520 per annum. This is quite a burden on the city. It seems to me that Mr. Holman can afford to furnish them at much cheaper rates than the price heretofore paid. His contract with the city has expired, and I recommend that the city endeavor to obtain cheaper rates, and if Mr. Holman will not materially reduce his charges, that bids from other companies be invited."

"I KNEW HIM WHEN"

"Rev. W. C. Hawley, A.B., LL.B., '89, principal of Drain academy, has been preaching as well as teaching successfully recently. Willis was a hard worker and a fine student while in school."—Willamette university notes, in Statesman, Apr. 12, 1890.

PATTON RETURNS

"Coming Home—Hon. T. McF. Patton, U. S. consul to Japan, will sail for home on the 29th inst. whether his successor arrives to relieve him by that time or not. His

Steusloff Brothers

Meat Market

Established 1898

F. W. Steusloff
(deceased)

W. H. Steusloff

First location
286 North Commercial

Since 1901, corner Court and Liberty streets

Conspicuous!

BY CARL G. DONEY
President, Willamette University

FOR myself and for Willamette university, I tender congratulations and all good wishes to The Oregon Statesman as the octogenarian celebrates its conspicuous birthday. That which Oregon was and is The Statesman also was and is. This great periodical has been an active participant in the causes and events which have made the state. It has always flung out a banner and called men to come up to it. The service it has rendered and is rendering is constructive, significant and vital."

wife's health has been poorly of late, hence his hurry to return home."—Statesman, Dec. 27, 1885.

NOW ROD ALDEN RUNS IT

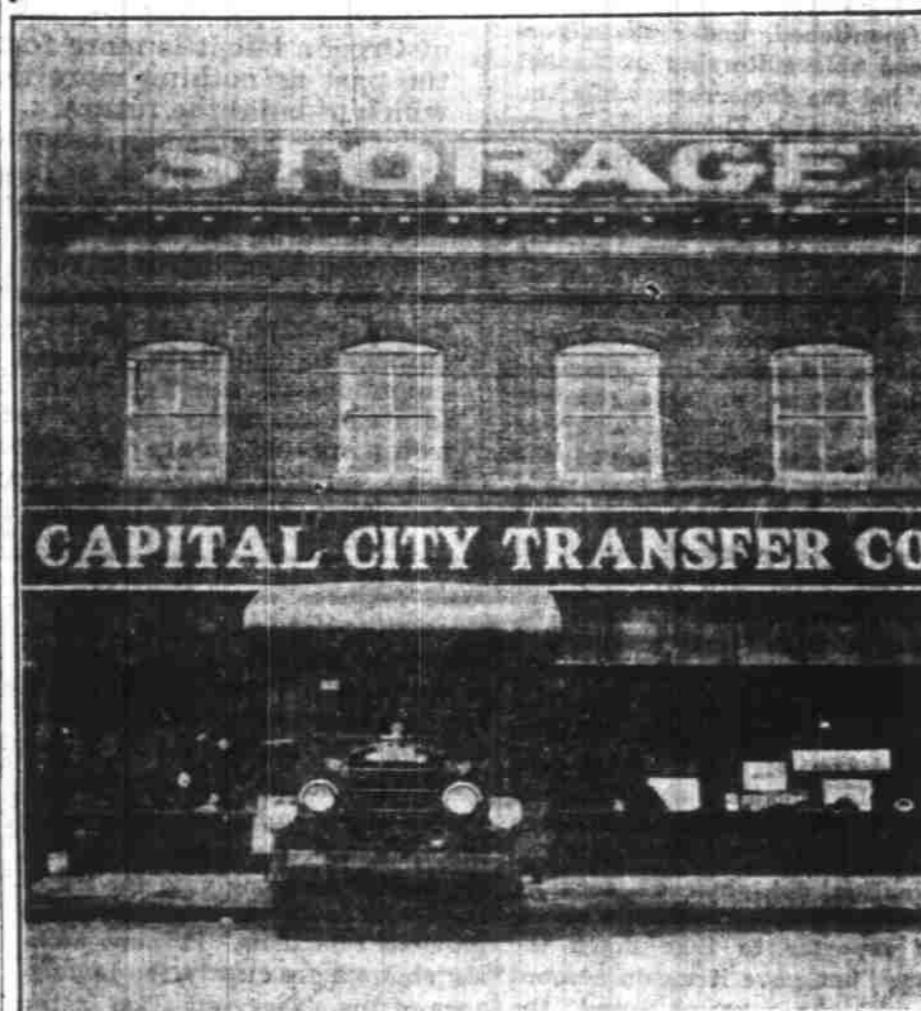
"A New Paper—The initial number of the Independent, a paper just started at Woodburn in this county, by L. H. McMahan, has been received at this office . . . The editor in his salutatory states that the paper will 'stand distinctly apart from all political parties' but he gives fair warning that he will jump with both feet upon any and all parties that do not toe the scratch."—Statesman, Dec. 4, 1888.

REPORTIN' BIRTH

"The new territory, bill passed A letter from General Lane informs us that the bill to organize the territory of Washington north of the Columbia passed the Senate on the night of March second. It had previously passed the House and is now a law."—Statesman for April 16, 1853.

FIN SEATTLE IN '53

"Be it enacted . . . that the county seat of King county be and the same is hereby located at Seattle on the land claim of David S. Maynard." Law printed in Statesman April 2, 1853.



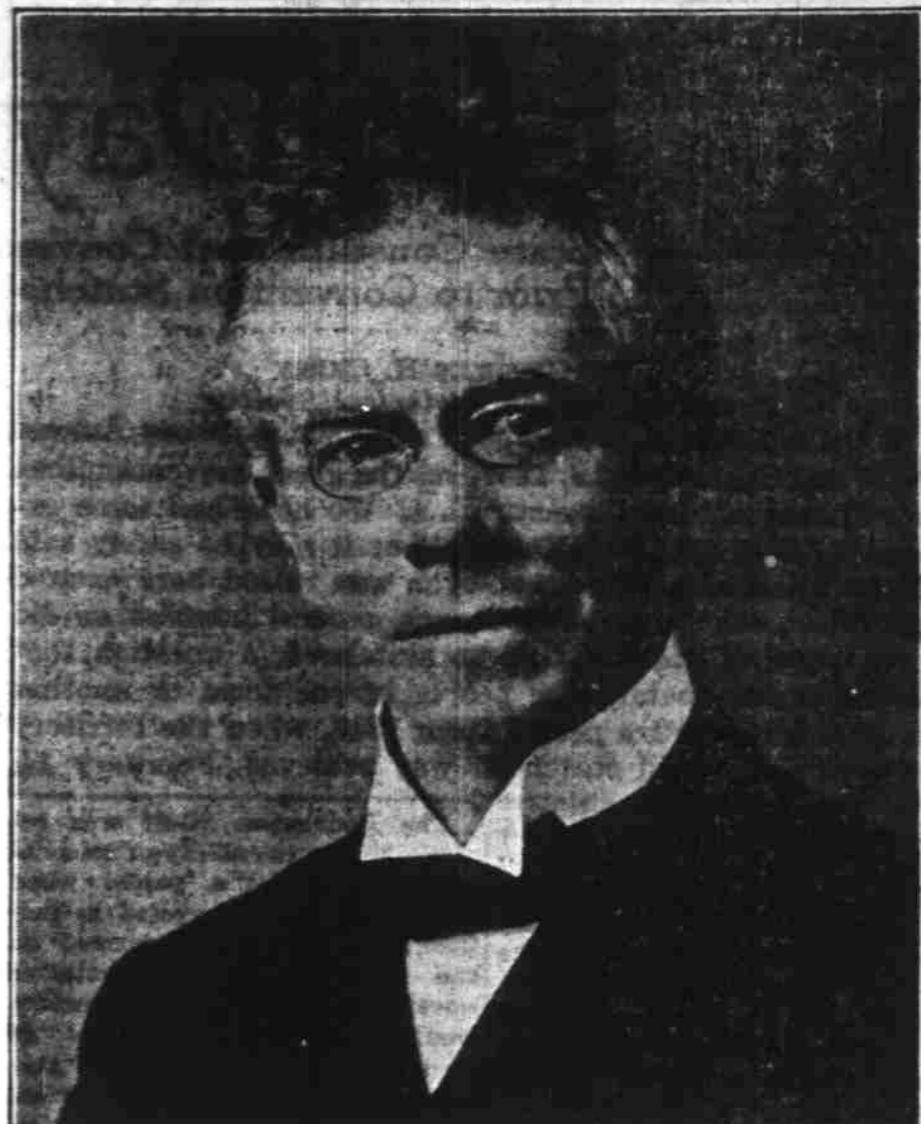
Established by F. E. Loose, manager and proprietor, in 1906 and located at 222 State Street, Salem, Ore.

This is a general transfer business with a strategic location in the heart of Salem's wholesale, manufacturing and shipping district. The warehouse, of brick construction, has trackage on both the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric lines, and has been a going concern in this city for 25 years.

The firm holds membership in the National Warehousemen's association, also in the Oregon Warehousemen's association, of which he is a director.

Mr. Loose has lived for 30 years in Salem, being born on a farm three miles west of the city. He also is interested in the Reo Sales and Service company. Fishing and hunting are his hobbies.

The Capital City Transfer company are also dealers in coal, briquettes, fuel oil and wood. They have exclusive agency for Aberdeen coal, mined in Utah.



JUDGE PETER D'ARCY

The Press Association of the Encyclopaedia of American Biographies in preparing a biography of the D'ARCY family has the following to say:

D'ARCY, PETER HENRY, jurist, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 4, 1854, son of Peter and Barbara (O'Neil) D'Arcy. Mr. D'Arcy's family on both his father's and mother's side was distinguished for its ancient origin. The D'Arcy family traces its ancestors back to the early dukes of Normandy, many of whom bore the name for many centuries. William the Conqueror was a prominent member of this line.

The family from Normandy intermarried with the peerage families of England and Ireland and became well known in those countries. Lord Byron was a product of the English branch. The O'Neils numbered among its members, kings of Ulster and princes of Tyrone and Clanboy, and claimed as an important member, the famous Hugh O'Neil, who stood out alone with united Ulster at his back, the only prince of Ireland refusing submission to Henry II. For centuries the O'Neil princes maintained the right to High-Kingship and were given the title Roydanna, or heir presumptive to the throne of Ireland. Judge Peter Henry D'Arcy's father was born in Gorey, County Wexford, Ireland, in 1815, and emigrated to America in 1830. His mother was born in Caherciveen, Ireland, in 1835. She too emigrated to America, and settled in New York City where she met Peter D'Arcy and married him. In 1855, when their son was one year old, they joined the early pioneer trail and journey westward across the continent, by way of the Isthmus of Panama. After untold hardship and firm endurance they reached San Francisco where they remained for two years, pushing their way on further until they reached Oregon. They lived in Portland for two years and six months, removing from there to Salem where they resided for the remainder of their lives. Mr. D'Arcy died April 13, 1895, and his wife December 25, 1901. Judge D'Arcy received his early education in the public and private schools of Salem and was graduated from Willamette University in 1876 with the degree of B. A. He had in the meantime been studying law in the office of Judge J. A. Stratton of Salem, and was admitted to the bar December 14, 1876. He has been actively en-

Judge D'Arcy is proud to say that his activities in the printing office and the practice of law and the success achieved by him and speeches delivered are more honorable than could be derived from a long line of illustrious ancestors.