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NO DANGER OF REMOVAL.

When the Oregonian first spoke of removing the capital from Salem to Portland, the matter was considered as a joke. But the Oregonian and Portland people seemingly, are in earnest. At least the Salem people think as much. Of course the outsiders in Oregon have come to have a distrust of Portland and are ready to expect from the metropolis various selfish and unreasonable schemes. But Salem should lose no peace of mind over this vexatious proposition, because there is nothing for Portland to gain by its advocacy and, on the other hand, there is much to lose. The agitation is nothing more than a club which Portland proposes to employ for whipping the valley into line in support of federal aid for the Willamette from Portland to the Columbia and on to the sea, regardless of the valley's determination to have another outlet to the ocean. The valley will not be intimidated by such methods and, as Portland people are beginning to understand, the residents of the Willamette Valley propose to pound for the choice of market for their products. Portland should stand in no fear of such a condition if she is disposed to be fair and is willing to compete, as other commercial centers do, for tributary trade. The trouble with Portland is selfishness, and she ought revise her policy towards the people south of her.

The above is from the Eugene Register and in some ways this paper may be correct in its estimate of the situation. So far as the removal of the capital from Salem to Portland is concerned, there is no reason why any of our people should take this matter seriously. That in certain circles in Salem the matter should have caused a little stir is but natural.

It is not long ago that the Oregonian spoke of uniting all the colleges and state institutions of learning under one vast head in Portland. But surely no one seriously considered any such proposition. The Oregonian, or Portland, may propose many things and do much, but in certain ways it is necessary to have the support of the rest of the state for the accomplishment of a given thing. If that certain thing meets with general approval then it will go, but not until then, especially when it comes to a removal of the state's capital.

For Another Seaport.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Willamette Valley Development League was held in McMinnville on Monday evening. It was decided to hold a number of meetings in various counties throughout Western Oregon, for the purpose of urging the construction of a railroad from Eugene via Drain to Coos Bay.

Coos Bay is the largest harbor between San Francisco and Puget Sound. It now has a depth of 26 feet on the bar, and this can easily be increased to 30 or even 40 feet. The bay itself forms an ideal harbor of great extent. It is destined to be the site of one of the largest cities on the coast, and will prove of immense advantage in developing the resources of Western and Southern Oregon. The Willamette Valley is at the mercy of Portland; Southern Oregon is in the hands of San Francisco. The coast counties have practically no outlet, excepting that furnished by small coasting steamers. The improvement of Coos Bay would provide a competitor for both San Francisco and Portland. There is no desire on the part of those urging the improvement of Coos Bay harbor and the construction of a railroad thereto, to "back" Portland. In fact, Portland is so well located as to be shipping advantages that she will continue to develop and that far more rapidly than in the past. The building of a seaport town of importance at Coos Bay may take away some of Portland's export trade. On the other hand it will do so

much to develop the wealth of western and southern Oregon, that Portland will more than make up for sharing its business with another city. The farmers of the Willamette Valley are vitally interested in securing another outlet for their products. It is but natural for Portland to reach out for trade that may possibly go to other ports—for instance, that of the Inland Empire. The trade of the Willamette Valley, under present conditions, must go through that port, and for this reason the metropolis feels that it is not incumbent on her to make any special effort on the behalf of the valley in the way of transportation facilities or rates—the traffic is hers without the effort—Telephone-Register.

Cases Tried.

The fourth case against those connected with the management of the Corvallis Social and Athletic Club came up for a hearing last Wednesday. The case was brought in the name of the State of Oregon against Jack Milne, Chas. M. Kline and Merwin McMabines on the charge of selling or giving of liquors in violation of the local option law.

The case went to the jury Thursday afternoon and the gentlemen composing that body soon returned a verdict in favor of the state.

The work of empaneling a jury for the fifth trial of the series was at once commenced and Friday morning saw the court again in action. This case was brought in the name of the State of Oregon on the same charge as in those that preceded it and was against C. C. Gear, Merwin McMabines and Chas. M. Kline. C. C. Gear was not in stock nor was the same procurable in the city at the time and the case was carried on against Messrs. Kline and McMabines.

In the afternoon the case went to the jury and again the verdict arrived at by that body was against the defendants. In both of the above cases, Judge Holgate withheld sentence and it is stated that in each he will pass sentence upon the defendants in the suits today.

We are informed that there is one more case scheduled in the series against the club, but on account of the temporary absence of the state's principal witness, Senator Avery, the case is not to be called immediately. Senator Avery is either at Coos Bay or at the mouth of Rogue River, where he is interested in a salmon cannery.

The Concert.

A representative audience of Corvallis music lovers greeted Miss Dorothea Nash, pianiste, and Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton vocalist, in the college chapel last Friday evening, the occasion being a musical recital. One can have only words of praise for these artists, so well was their program given. The attention during the entire evening was absolutely perfect, which fact alone is enough to indicate the public's appreciation of the event.

At the time Miss Nash lived in Corvallis she was a splendid pianist. Her progress since then has been such that she is now an artist in every sense of the word. She unites to a rare degree technical facility and poetic sensibility. There are two compliments connected with her playing of the great Brahms Rhapsody; one is the musical taste of this community which can appreciate such a modern-classic; the other is Miss Nash's ability to make understood in one hearing a work so difficult of comprehension. She received several recalls, but gave no encore.

Mrs. Norton sang one group of foreign and one group of English songs, doing some fine cantabile work in both classes. One of her most pleasing numbers was "Shadows," by Bond. We have never heard it interpreted so well before. Mrs. Norton is to be congratulated on having avoided the affected vibrato which is so common among trained (or mis-trained) singers; her voice is, therefore, smooth and pleasing. She gave as an encore Nevin's "Oh That We Two Were Maying." The writer much prefers this song in the tempo Nevin has indicated, i. e. Moderato, and not extremely slow as our gifted singer gave it.

G.

"Honest Hearts" October 27.

AGRIC DEFEATS AGRIC.

Dr. Steckle's Men Defeat Northwestern—Score 29-0.

On a fast field, in a game replete with sensational plays, the Oregon Agricultural college foot ball team defeated the giants from the Washington State college by the overwhelming score of 29-0. Although the score was decisive, and the Northern Brethren did at no time have a chance to look at the back side of OAC's goal, it was the best game played on the local gridiron this year. The big fellows from Pullman outweighed OAC's men 2 pounds to the man, yet they could not make yardage, and in every instance after a few successful line bucks or an end run, they were forced to punt or loose the ball on downs. On the other hand, Corvallis advanced the pigskin across the checkerboard for 5 touchdowns, and Cooper kicked four of the goals.

Root kicked to 15 yard line, but the ball went out of bounds. The next kick Pullman received the ball on their ten yard line and were brought to the ground on their thirty yard line. Pullman fumbled and Corvallis captured the ball. Abraham went through for short gain, Rhinehart rounded right and for an additional few yards—OAC was unable to make yardage and lost the ball on downs.

Pullman punted to 35 yard line. Root smashed through for 5 yards. Williams went around right end for 20 yards and after a few short gains Abraham was sent over for the first touchdown. Cooper booted the oval between the posts, making the score 6 to 0.

After receiving the next kick-off Pullman fumbled and OAC took the ball on their 50 yard line. Williams went around right end for second touchdown and was declared out of bounds on the 30 yard line and his run netted a gain of twenty yards. The backs were now sent through the line for good yardage. When the ball was in but a few inches of the coveted line, the Washingtonians took a pace and hurled the locals back. The next charge could not be repulsed and Root went on for the second touchdown. Cooper kicked the goal.

Pullman received the ball on their 30 yard line, but by a costly fumble lost it on the first down, Walker fell on the ball. Quarterback rounded the ends alternately for long gains and Williams went through the opposition for the remaining few yards and the third touchdown. Cooper kicked the goal.

After the next kick-off OAC made two good gains and the punting duel began. Root punted from near the center of the field to Pullman's ten yard line. The Washington men punted back and OAC gained 30 yards in the exchange. By alternately calling upon Dolan, Abraham and the halves, OAC steadily moved the ball toward the goal. Pullman fought stubbornly, contesting every inch. Root was finally forced over the chalk line for the fourth touchdown. Being near the side of the field, Cooper failed to kick the goal.

Pullman kicked to Root who advanced the ball to the 15 yard line. Root punted to the 50 yard line and Pullman brought it back ten yards. They failed to make yardage. OAC took the ball. The first half ended with the ball near the middle of the field in Corvallis' possession. Score 23-0.

The second half was more even than the first. At times the "giants" proved themselves almost the equals of the "pile drivers." Only once did the OAC aggression succeed in scoring during this half and many times they would punt when the opposing line appeared too strong.

Rhinehart kicked to Dolan, Abraham, Pullman and Williams made steady gains down the field. Root tried a place kick, but was blocked by Pullman, who captured the ball and punted to their 20 yard line. Corvallis now began some hard line plunging. Dolan went around left end for seven yards. Williams around the right end for a good gain and in a few minutes Root was forced on for the last touchdown. Cooper kicked the goal.

The remainder of the game was closely contested both teams fighting desperately, but neither able to score. The ball was advanced at times through either line. It was punted all over the field by both teams. There were several fumbles on both sides. OAC was penalized 15 yards, the only penalty of the game. After this stubborn work the game ended with the score made earlier to tell the story.

The showing made by Dr. Steckle's men will raise the figures of most of those who have conjectured on the outcome down at California. The defensive work of the Agrics will be a problem for the Berkeley men to work on. Their form of advancing the pigskin may prove interesting to the Southern U.

Abraham-Schmidt.

At eleven o'clock on the morning of the 22nd, Henry Abraham and Miss Martha Schmidt were united in the bonds of holy matrimony at the home of the bride's parents. Everything that could suggest paradise was in evidence. The morning was ideal, and flowers such as only Oregon can produce at this time of the year, filled the atmosphere with their fragrance.

At the appointed hour the bride and the groom with locked arms presented themselves beneath a canopy of roses,

"What a difference in the suffering at time of childbirth"

When Dr. R. V. Pierce's medicines are used, writes Mrs. Edmon Jacobs, of Bargarville, Johnson Co., Ind. "I had not heard of Dr. Pierce's medicines three years ago when I was confined, so had to suffer almost death. Before baby was born I could not be on my feet without two persons holding me."

The baby was a boy, weighing 9 1/2 pounds, and for some weeks after his birth I suffered severe pain. Last fall, following the advice of a neighbor, my husband bought me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which I took during the winter, and in March I gave birth to a baby boy, weighing 10 1/2 lbs. I was only in labor two hours and was on my feet until thirty minutes before baby was born. He is now three months old and weighs 19 lbs. I know it was Dr. Pierce's medicines that saved me from suffering. I advise all women to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, also his Pleasant Pellets, if needed. I am now a healthy, happy mother.

"Following the advice of a neighbor" What a weight of confirmatory evidence there is in those six words. The neighbor had tried the "Favorite Prescription" and recommended it. Mrs. Jacobs has also tried it and proved its wonderful properties and now she recommends it. Beside such testimony as this its maker's words are unimportant. Mrs. Jacobs' experience is a fact. The written experience of 500,000 other women are facts. There is no theory about it. There can be no question about it. In every neighborhood in this broad land there are women who have been cured by the "Favorite Prescription." It has cured more cases of female complaint than all other medicines for women combined. It is the only medicine of its kind invented by a skilled specialist in medicine—a regularly graduated physician of more than forty years' actual experience.

and while surrounded by a score of their friends were united by the beautiful ceremony of the unbroken circle.

After the ceremony the guests were invited to partake of a bountiful dinner in which Oregon and generosity were prominent in the abundant fruits and viands of all kinds.

Beautiful presents in the precious metals and in cut glass filled another table and withal the occasion teemed with felicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham will be at home near Halsey after one week. Rev. Edward F. Green, pastor of the Congregational church, was the officiating minister.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

Notice for Publication. United States Land Office, Portland, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber land in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, I, J. A. SHERWOOD, of Corvallis, county of Benton, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 984, for the purchase of S. 1, S. 12, S. 13, S. 14, S. 15, S. 16, S. 17, S. 18, S. 19, S. 20, S. 21, S. 22, S. 23, S. 24, S. 25, S. 26, S. 27, S. 28, S. 29, S. 30, S. 31, S. 32, S. 33, S. 34, S. 35, S. 36, S. 37, S. 38, S. 39, S. 40, S. 41, S. 42, S. 43, S. 44, S. 45, S. 46, S. 47, S. 48, S. 49, S. 50, S. 51, S. 52, S. 53, S. 54, S. 55, S. 56, S. 57, S. 58, S. 59, S. 60, S. 61, S. 62, S. 63, S. 64, S. 65, S. 66, S. 67, S. 68, S. 69, S. 70, S. 71, S. 72, S. 73, S. 74, S. 75, S. 76, S. 77, S. 78, S. 79, S. 80, S. 81, S. 82, S. 83, S. 84, S. 85, S. 86, S. 87, S. 88, S. 89, S. 90, S. 91, S. 92, S. 93, S. 94, S. 95, S. 96, S. 97, S. 98, S. 99, S. 100, S. 101, S. 102, S. 103, S. 104, S. 105, S. 106, S. 107, S. 108, S. 109, S. 110, S. 111, S. 112, S. 113, S. 114, S. 115, S. 116, S. 117, S. 118, S. 119, S. 120, S. 121, S. 122, S. 123, S. 124, S. 125, S. 126, S. 127, S. 128, S. 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