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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Electric Road Franchise

The city council is still frittering away valuable time on the electric railway proposition. Had prompt action been taken dirt might have been flying on the grade and an enterprise inaugurated that would make a city of Eugene.

The people who ask for the franchise deserve more businesslike consideration that has been accorded them because they are financially able to do what they promise to do, and are not bond-sellers or franchise speculators. They construct, equip and operate electric roads, and do not deal in hot air propositions like so many applicants for franchises.

The Boise, Idaho, dailies of a few days ago told of the visit of Isaac W. Anderson of that city to look after the improvements and extension of the electric railway system of that city. Only about three years ago the company purchased the right of way and streak of rust called a street railway in Boise, and have made it one of the best systems of any in the country in a similar sized city. Not only that but a suburban line is being constructed down the valley for 35 miles and branches are being pushed out in many directions. They have quietly gone about extending and improving the service and have kept every promise made to the city and more too.

Mr. Anderson is general manager of the company asking for the Eugene franchise and the same financiers will back it with their money. Do we want such men interested in this city and county or not? That is the question. We have in our power to secure their energy and capital for the upbuilding of the city, we can undoubtedly force them to seek some other place of investment. Since they went into Boise, where they were wanted and welcomed by an enterprising population, that city has more than doubled in size and its property values have quadrupled. Who is there who would not like to see a similar growth here, of population, of business, of real estate values, effecting every lot and business house and home?

Faith in Bryan and Portland

H. R. Kincaid, the veteran editor of the State Journal, stayed with a Portland property investment for years through all kinds of discouragement, only to have it make him a comfortable fortune in the end. He has great confidence in the Oregon metropolis, and is of the opinion that Wm. J. Bryan will find his fortune on the third trial. He writes:

The editor of the Oregon State Journal predicted more than thirty-five years ago, when there was no outward signs of its realization, that Portland will be the largest city on the Pacific coast; and several years ago when he seemed to be down and out, that Wm. J. Bryan, who was beaten twice by bribery, terrorism and gross frauds, will yet be president of the United States. We are of the same opinion still as to both propositions, and there are indications becoming stronger every day that both will yet be realized.

Navigation of the Air

The evolution of the airship has been slow compared with invention in other transportation lines—steamboat, railroad and wagon road vehicles, with hardly an aeronaut getting past middle age, such a dangerous pastime has it been. It is getting past the experimental stage, though, as this about a Washington voyage in the air Thursday would prove:

The ship started from a point three

miles from Washington on the Virginia side. After twice circling the monument at a distance of 400 feet it headed for the White House, where it landed 50 yards from the south portico. Mrs. Roosevelt was at the window when the descent was made, and exhibited great interest in the strange-looking structure.

After remaining a short time the navigator ascended, carrying his ship over the newspaper offices, and then took a straight course down Pennsylvania avenue for the Capitol, where it was viewed by thousands of people, and also by senators and representatives and employes about the building.

The navigator finally brought his ship to the earth directly in front of the Capitol. After remaining 15 minutes he again set sail, passing over the building north of the dome, and started back to Virginia.

The Oregon City Chatsauqua, July 10-25, announces a splendid program for this year. Poets, authors, musicians, athletes, teachers, artists, men of science and men of skill are to be there professional entertainers, famous lecturers, singers of renown and story tellers, both men and women. Captain Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, has a national reputation; Leon Harrison is the most popular Jewish rabbi in America; Martha Gielow has made a fortune with her "Old Plantation Songs and Stories"; Miss Belle Kearney is called the greatest woman orator ever produced by the South; Professor Baumgardt has the knack of making astronomy popular, and Mark Beal is a reader and impersonator said to be the peer of any in America. The musical program will also be exceptionally good. It includes leading soloists of the state and a chorus of one hundred and twenty-one instrumentalists in Hayden's oratorio, "The Creation," on Saturday, July 14, and a second great evening of oratorio from Mendelssohn on Saturday, July 21, all under the direction of Professor W. Gifford Nash.

That report that the trust iron and steel magnate, Charles M. Schwab, will take up a residence in Nevada in order to buy the senatorship in 1913, seems improbable. A man sharp and smooth enough to accumulate millions would not be likely to enter on such a campaign three years in advance when he could commence his work of buying up the state less than two years before the election would take place. That extra year and several months of pretended residence would cost him lots of additional money. And with the record of grafters, not to mention criminals, made by the senate in recent times why should any sane man desire to get there except by most honorable methods.

Governor Folk, of Missouri, who is a lawyer himself, makes this bit at the profession in replying to some remarks by Mr. Jerome, of New York, on the reversal of some jury verdicts in Missouri: "Lawyers can always be employed, as state enough, who are paid enough to exercise their wits enough to raise points enough on which to base a reversal. It is easier under the lame and halting criminal procedure in American states, for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than to put a rich man in the penitentiary for crimes against the public. But this is no reason why the effort should not be made if he is guilty."

Part of the water that runs to waste in the Umatilla river during flood seasons is to be diverted to form an immense reservoir, from which ditches will lead to irrigate 20,000 acres of now absolutely worthless desert and arid land that under irrigation is a splendid producer. The government has set aside one million dollars for the work. A reclamation work the exact opposite of this is the draining of the Klamath marsh, \$1,500,000 having been appropriated for the work. With the water off the swamp land grows great crops.

They didn't exactly go to the graveyard for a senator to succeed the late Senator Gorman, of Maryland, but they got a man who in the ordinary course of events will go there before long. The new senator, William Pinckney Whyte, is 82. This is his

third time in the senate, the first being thirty-eight years ago. He was forty-four then.

Ezra Yager, steward of a Portland steamer, wedded four days, missed his wife on the fifth day. His search was rewarded by finding her in a beer hall with her former husband, when she refused to return to him. A case, probably, of her finding out by experience that the first husband was better than she thought.

The Chicago Waitresses' union was right in demanding that employers shall not use profane language to waitresses, nor reprimand them in the presence of guests. That such offenses were common is shown by the organized society taking up the matter with employers.

With recurring earthquake shocks San Francisco's appropriation of the title "The Imperishable," seems somewhat premature. Doubtless those persons who went through the thick of the late catastrophe don't feel that way when the trembling comes.

Perhaps Colonel Bryan, while in St. Petersburg, gave Czar Nicholas some valuable points in stampeding a convention. Such information might be useful to Nick in case Russia becomes a republic, and then there is the donna.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND.

The painted horses race like mad,
The music splits the air
With piercing sound, for the merry-go-round
Is galloping full blast,
And little children come for miles
To spend their money there.

The whistle blows, the nags are off,
A rider on each one,
And many a nickel drops in to tickle
The palm of the lucky son
Who owns the gaudy shooting match
And makes the engine run.

The babies and the timid ones
The box seats occupy,
Contempt, I guess, the boys express
For those whose nerve is shy.
Who cannot sit upon a horse
And round the race track fly.

This life is like the whirligig,
Or, spellbound by the sound,
We mount and chase around the track
In haste for nowhere bound.

With purpose every whit as high
As those who ride for play
In circles we move in a well beaten groove,
And for the music play,
And thus on noise and painted joys
We wear our life away.

Owning a Spring.

It is said that the poorest of us owns a spring. Not the kind at which you water stock or dip down with your little bucket for the purpose of replenishing the milk can, nor yet the kind that you put in watches or on screen doors. It is the kind that is made up from the weather reports that the poor man owns.

Of course this is only figuratively speaking. You have seen springs that if you owned them you would feel like throwing them in the well or trading them for a yellow dog if haply you would find a sucker who would trade.

What is the use of owning a spring if you cannot make it rain or sift down sunshine according to orders? The way spring behaves itself in too many instances a man would feel decidedly uncomfortable if on walking down the street the small boys were to point him out to the neighbors as the man who owned this here blooming spring.

Impressing It on Him.



He hadn't any sense or cents,
But still he stuck like glue.
So Mamie bought a megaphone
And through it said, "Biddoo!"

Joy in Getting Hurt.

One of the modern professions which one does not learn in the business colleges, though it is occasionally picked up in a school of experience by the person with a warped mind, is that of getting hurt.

No, it is not letting the dental student practice on you or acting as innocent bystander in a street riot. It consists in falling off a street car and suing the tender hearted company for big damages.

An industrious person can visit the various large cities of the country, making a collection of sprained ankles, dislocated hip and enough internal disorders to start a hospital, and he will do fairly well until the police get on to him.

It doesn't require any special training in advance. Just hook up with a shyster lawyer and a doctor who will give you any disease you pay for and the outfit is complete.

Paint with Phoenix paint. Preston & Hales, agents.

Slightly Building Locations

If you want a home building place where you have plenty of room—are not crowded by neighbors yet within ten minutes walk of the business part of town, see J. R. Campbell about those two slightly lots where you first will strike the raise of College hill, turning west by Chapman's planing mill, then south to get there. Good sidewalk to property and streets on both sides of lots graded and gravelled. The grading on both sides leaves the lots one to two feet above the grade with a gentle slope on both streets. Splendid view of the valley, mountains and town from the location.

An ordinary gait in walking will take you there from the business part of town in ten minutes. At end of lengthwise board walk on left.

Woodsawing

Have your wood sawed by a gasoline wood saw. It furnishes its own fuel and does not burn yours see the point? Saws by a gauge. For prompt service ring up Red 1771 or call at 775 Ferry street. W. E. BODDY

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We carry a very nice stock of cloths. All this month we will sell at great reduction. Every man who orders any of us gets the best quality, most elegant cutting and fitting at the very low price. We also do neat repairing and cleaning work on gents and ladies clothing. Give us a trial, you'll be satisfied.

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Late leader of Washington Theatre, Spokane. Instructions given; music furnished for parties, etc. 284 Madison St.

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Successor to the late Hong Wo Tong, of Albany, Oregon, is now prepared to furnish Chinese medicines to all. The undersigned recommends him and guarantees satisfaction.
Call or write him at No. 117 West Second Street, Albany, Oregon.
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CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Two acres, mostly bottom land, convenient to schools and university, new house of six rooms, chicken house, etc. Some fruit set out. \$1200. Owner, 733 East Eleventh street, Eugene.

FARM FOR SALE—A 147 acre farm for sale. Across the first Fall Creek bridge, 16 miles from Eugene. Part bottom land. Address Theodore Glasper, Jasper, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Nearly new heavy wagon, light horse and colt. Will exchange for cattle or horse weighing 1250 or 1300 pounds. For particulars address Box 61, R. F. D. 3, Eugene, Or.

PIANO FOR SALE—A good piano for sale at a bargain. Inquire of Mrs. Berger, 119 West Fifth street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, easy terms, 6-room house, good well in kitchen, wood shed and store house; all in good repair. 287 East Eighth street.

WANTED TO BUY—National cash registers. Highest cash price paid. State serial number and price expected and buyer will call promptly. P. O. Box 488, Portland, Or. if

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for rent in our new brick block at 67 East Ninth street. Building is equipped with electric lights, toilets, baths and all modern improvements. Geo. T. Hall & Son.

FOR RENT—A 11-room flat, newly arranged, papered and painted in brick on Ninth street, for less than \$1.50 a room per month, or separate to suit tenant. Enquire E. H. Ingham, phone Main 923.

HOUSE TO RENT—Or for sale. Call at 412 Lincoln street. 318.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUGS WOVEN TO ORDER—From your old carpets. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed equal to best. Freight charges paid. Prompt execution of orders. Write today for particulars. A. L. Ferrington, Albany, Or.

COOK WANTED—At the Hotel Sparks immediately. Write Dexter Sparks, Blue River, Oregon.

PURE WATER—Pure water from bed-rock wells. I can bore or drill one for you cheaply. Why not have the best water? Call on or address J. E. Kilborn, 219 Jefferson street, or C. E. Gordinier, 1106 Villard avenue, Fairmount. Telephone Red 4734.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate at low rates. Jesse G. Wells, attorney-at-law, room 6, 507 Willamette street, Eugene, Or.

PASTURE TO LET—Good pasture for 100 head of cattle or horses, well fenced and watered. John Ingham, Eugene; call up Farmers Box 5. 316

LOST—A gold horseshoe pin with horse's head set with ruby eyes and setting around. Reward given for return to this office. 316

WANTED—Gentleman or lady with good references to travel by rail or with a rig, for a firm of \$250,000. Salary, \$1072 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Eugene, Ore. 316

WANTED—A good cook and neat housekeeper in small family. Inquire at 551 Willamette street. 326

Deadly Serpent Bites

are as common in India as are stomach and liver disorders with us. For the latter, however, there is a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great restorative medicine, of which S. A. Brown, of Bennettville, S. C., says: "They restored my wife to perfect health, after years of suffering with dyspepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Electric Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliousness, lame back, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. Sold on guarantee by W. L. DeLano, druggist. Price, 50 cents.

Bargains in Property

35 acres of rich bottom land suitable for garden, hops or fruit. Good house and lot, thirteenth street, fine location. A snap. Choice residence lots in Haddleton's addition. The best in the city. M. M. DAVIS, 35 West Eighth street. Phone Black 4322.

Death From Lockjaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaerville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch of this place, of the mildest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns and sores. 25c at W. L. DeLano's drug store.

Residence With Barn for Sale

Six-room residence in good repair throughout, with roomy barn, for sale. Price, \$1200, part on time if desired. Within convenient distance of business part of town. Inquire of J. R. Campbell at Guard office.

Wool and Mohair

Geo. T. Hall & Son will pay the highest price for wool and mohair. GEO. T. HALL & SON.

Dunn's yeast is made from potato yeast and is good, wholesome and like you like.

We will make that old summer suit look like a new one at the Eugene Dye Works, 450 Willamette street.

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Carry a full line of plumbing fixtures Plumbing and sewer work. Also general jobbing in tin and sheet iron work. Iron work promptly attended to. Phone Black 1201. 480 Willamette.

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Will attend to Piano and Organ tuning and repairing. Careful work and reasonable charges. Leave orders at Rankin's Music Store, or residence, 134 West Twelfth street. Phone, Red 79.

When you break your bike just take a hike and look for Mike. He will fix it good for prices right.

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