

## SALEM GRANTS FRANCHISE FOR ELECTRIC LINE

Willamette Valley Traction Company  
Promises to Build as Far as Chemawa by September 10th - Company Will Build Line From Portland to Forest Grove.

Salem, July 7.—The capital city and Portland will yet be connected with an electric road, for the city fathers last evening granted the amended franchise to the Willamette Valley Traction Company, which provides that the railway be completed and cars running from Trade street, in this city, to Chemawa on or before September 10. The first evidence that the company means business is that it has advertised for men and teams to begin work on the line immediately.

Portland, July 7.—W. A. White, a wealthy New Yorker, between 60 and 70 years of age, and father of two of the partners in the banking firm of Moffatt & White, backers of the Willamette Valley Traction Company, walked 24 miles from Forest Grove to Portland, while a visitor in this city a few days ago, and as a result the Willamette Valley Traction Company will build an electric road from Portland to Hillsboro and Forest Grove. The new line will branch from a point in the Portland-Salem line a short distance south of this city, and run direct to Hillsboro and Forest Grove, with a mileage of but 24 miles, which will give that company the shortest line.

## THE TEAR

"Doctor, I reckon you'll have to come around and see Ellen. I know you can't do anything for her, but you cheer us all up."

The doctor was pouring something from a vial into a liquid contained in a test tube. His expression was not cheerful; it was serious.

"John," he said, "you sowed the wind and are reaping the whirlwind. Your marriage was a very unwise one both for you and for Ellen. Without it she would have remained with her mother, who now lives a thousand miles away from her. As for you, the drag of a sick wife upon you has been your ruin."

"In one sense, doctor, your words are true; in another I question if they are. The great Creator has placed us in a world in which our better nature is always struggling with our selfishness. If we lived here always there would be but one criterion for our judgment—success. But we know not what criterion will take its place in the existence to come. The poet tells of a pearl who gained admission to paradise by offering a tear of a repentant sinner. Well, if I am ever admitted to heaven I shall have gained my place there by a tear, though not of repentance."

The doctor held a test tube before a light and observed particles floating in a liquid it contained. The speaker went on:

"Before Ellen became an invalid we drifted together as other lovers drift together. At that age I held a girl as something holy, something far above what I regarded man's coarse nature. I remember one evening when we were walking together she slipped her hand within my arm, and it seemed as if I had been touched by an angel from heaven. That touch alone was enough to decide my fate."

"You remember how I took all the prizes in college, and you and father and the rest had great hopes for me. The career you predicted fired me with a desire for success. Then I cut a brilliant figure at the law school, and six months after graduation won the Springer claim in court. It put me at once at the head of the junior bar."

"I well remember," said the doctor.

"It was just at this time that Ellen met with the accident and you told me that she would be an invalid for life. I knew then all you said about her being a drag on me as well as when you mention it today. I had a long struggle between the career ahead of me, which would need a ceaseless devotion, and the care of an invalid wife, and I made a clear case in favor of the former. Ellen needed a mother, not a husband. It was not a case of whether I loved the career ahead of me or her the more; it was a case of inexorable common sense. I confess I shrink from breaking my decision to her, but, knowing it was the turning point of my life, I served myself by a supreme effort."

"I well remember the night I called on her for the purpose. It was among the first warm days of the season, and she was lying on a wicker lounge on the porch. A starling vine hung down from above and was in bloom. From within the house came the fragrance of roses. Ellen looked up at me lovingly from her great staring invalid eyes. I maintained an icy stare. After a few irrelevant words I told her that I had come to announce something of great importance to us both. Beginning with my first word I was aware that I

myself, I led gradually to the final announcement. It would never have been possible for me to make so able an argument in court. No woman could fail to see that under her mother's care alone could she hope for comfort. As to the effect of our marriage on me, I drew a graphic picture of a lost career, but told her that were it best for her I would give it up in order to devote myself to her."

The speaker ceased and there was a brief silence.

"She released you?" asked the doctor.

"She neither released nor held me. She listened without a word. I could see at times her bosom heaving, then repressed by an internal struggle not apparent on the surface. I finished with the words, 'I shall never become reconciled to that inexorable fate which has forced us apart.' Then I waited for her reply."

The speaker paused. He was thinking.

"It was?"

"A tear."

There was a silence while the doctor was fumbling with his test tubes. "And your reply to it?" he asked presently.

"An embrace."

The doctor turned and faced his visitor.

"And you don't regret your indecision?"

"No."

There was a longer pause, during which the doctor looked out of the window. Then he turned and said:

"John, I am, as you know, at the head of my profession in this city. But I am forced to admit that you stand in a far more eminent position."

That afternoon the doctor drove up to the home of the invalid with fruits and flowers and spent an hour enlightening the household.

Never again did he question the action of his friend. And who shall say that the happiness of a man who was denied the world's laurels that he might devote himself to an invalid wife was less than it would have been had he been free to win what the world calls success? When his term of service was ended he realized that he had not only chosen the better but the happier part. What was his reward to come, of course, no man knows.

AMAZA J. BARKER.

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

