

OPPORTUNITY

Knocks At Your Door But Once

It is knocking at YOUR DOOR NOW, when we are offering you an opportunity to get a 5 or 10-acre tract in Ferndale addition to Santa Clara. This is one of the most desirable tracts on the river road, only 4 miles out; a good macadamized road being built NOW and the car line will be out there in the near future.

This land is worth \$300, compared to Our terms are very reasonable; \$200 per acre, 1-4 down, balance 6 per cent.

Our auto is at your service—let us show you.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY LAND CO.

22 W. 8th St., Upstairs in Matlock's New Building, Opposite old P. O.

Eugene Business College

One of the oldest and best equipped colleges in the state

Instructors are Experts with many years experience
Send for our New Catalog

Open the Year Round

14½ W. Seventh St.

RAILS ARE BEING LAID ON NATRON EXTENSION

350 Feet of 90-Pound Steel Already Down—Start 5-Mile Stretch Monday Morning

On Tuesday of this week the first permanent steel laying was done by the Southern Pacific company on the Natron extension, when 350 feet of 90-pound steel was laid from the end of the old roadbed toward Fall Creek. Monday, Aug. 8, the company will start on a five-mile stretch, building from the present end of the line east to the first bridge at Fall Creek, which is a distance of five miles. When this point is reached it will be necessary to stop for some time, or at least until the 110-foot three-span bridge is completed. Just when this will be is hard to determine as the material for the bridge has not yet arrived. Five shipments consisting of eight cars has been shipped from Ambridge, Pa., by the American Bridge Co., but there are still five more shipments to be made. It will probably be from 30 to 60 days before the ten shipments will arrive at Springfield, and then the time required for building the large bridge depends on the force of men. We are informed that laborers are scarce and owing to this fact work may be detained. The 350 feet of track that was laid this week is a beautiful piece of work, and being built of 90-pound rails shows that the road is being built for heavy traffic and high speed. The work train that will be used in hauling material is expected to arrive in the Springfield yards Sunday. This train will also tie up at Springfield, adding one more train crew and increasing our already big S & P payroll nearly \$1000 a month. This now makes six trains that tie up here, making Springfield the biggest railroad center in the state outside of Portland.—Springfield News.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

(Josephine Hull.)
Well, it is too bad; too bad that the Greater Oregon Home Rule Association, working so industriously for their amendment, should be just as industriously opposed by a great number of people who are positive it would not be good for Oregon. Why not have a little peace congress, or Hague, or conservation conference, and find out what would really be the proper thing to "foster the growth of industry and commerce in Oregon?" And then the 40,000 men who are advocating saloons and the

40,000 who are opposing, uniting their energy and time and money making a grand army of 80,000 could easily prevent a "threatened disaster" of any ordinary size. Why there are only 25,000 men working on the Isthmus of Panama, and when this highway is completed the whole world will be benefited. And Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, of the Taft cabinet, says: "Oregon will be especially benefited by getting a large share of the Oriental trade."

Now, may we ask what benefit to this state would accrue of there were saloons in every town and city? Some say none; some say capital would be invited, and again others say saloons not only do not benefit, but are a positive hindrance and a curse to any community and state. The more saloons the more lawlessness. The more lawlessness the more criminal expense. The more expense the more debt, and the more debt the more the state is hampered in public improvements and progress.

Why should not municipalities have power to regulate the sale of liquors, as well as manage light and water systems and street paving?

In the language of the supreme court of the United States, "no legislature can bargain away the public health or the public morals. The people themselves cannot do it, much less their servants. Government is organized with a view to their preservation and cannot divest itself of the power to provide for it."

Now, if no legislature can bargain away the public health or morals, and the people themselves cannot, by what law can the city council do it? Municipalities may pave their streets with any material that will render them safe and passable, but an attempt to pave with dynamite would be to invite trouble. The water furnished by the municipality is expected to be fairly good, but if the city insist that it be well supplied with typhoid germs to make people immune from fever, there will likely be some objections. Dr. Hyde tried a little germ culture on people and is behind the bars for life. We would doubt the judgment of any physician who would advise breathing miasma to strengthen the lungs and purify the blood.

Yet, strange as it seems, there are people who pretend to believe that alcoholic drinks, bubbling with germs of disease and insanity and passion, are health-giving; that the fount at the mouth of a saloon town is necessary to develop well-rounded, strong characters; and that it is proper to permit the hell traps undisturbed to line our streets and prey upon the unwary and ignorant; that home training should fortify the young against all evil influences. One of the strongest advocates of this theory was Colonel Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., publisher of the Courier-Journal in that city. He has lived to see his theory go down before the serpent he has so long defended. He has lived to see his son behind prison bars waiting trial for murder committed in a drunken frenzy. "Personal liberty"? O Colonel Watterson, how much better to have written and talked of "personal responsibility."

But are all saloons lawless?

Mr. Bryan says: "The men who are conducting the liquor business in Nebraska and the nation are lawless; they break the law whenever they can, they evade it when they can." But it is said that out in New Mexico one town has several saloons that are thoroughly model in every respect. No minor or old timer ever drinks there; no drunken man is ever seen staggering from the doors; no swearing or gambling permitted; no foul language or indecent jokes; everything orderly and very quiet. All satisfactory to the rankest fanatic—they are nailed up.

We are told that prohibition breeds lawlessness. No, it doesn't breed it, it just stirs up the germs already bred by the saloon. The incident in Newark, Ohio, would indicate that they were full grown. Liquor papers tell us that the crowd which mobbed the boy for attempting to enforce the law "conducted itself with perfect order." Pretty well drilled, eh? And the sheriff at home asleep.

What would likely result if this home rule proposition should carry?

The worst possible for Oregon. A perpetual wrangle over city elections. People wanting to locate in a "dry" town would have no assurance as to how long any town would remain "dry." And the liquor men, with no guarantee of holding any place "wet" could resort to all manner of schemes and bribery—importing hoodlums and disreputable characters of all kinds. Increase of vagrancy in the already congested cities, and putting a premium on idleness, discouraging honest production. While the forests and mines and soil are calling for strong arms, the brewer and distiller and saloonist are enticing the credulous and lazy into peonism, disease and crime.

We are told that prohibition would ruin the hop industry, and throw many people out of their annual pleasant and profitable outing.

Well, let it ruin the hop industry. There is certainly no possible reason for anything to exist when it is of no use. The farmer can plant his fields with something that will produce milk or butter or meat or bread or good vegetables and fruits. There seems to be no over production of these necessities, else thousands of people would not be starving. And did you notice these cries of starvation do not come from Kansas or Maine (prohibition states), but rather from New York and Chicago and other places where the brewer and distillers flourish and wax strong and rich? Much the Milwaukee brewers cared for the poor employees in their big establishments. They had to be forced by organized labor to cease their brutal treatment of women who washed bottles. Yet they are great benefactors of the laborer. They are much interested in a state's (liquor) business prosperity.

Shall Oregon have "Home (Liquor) rule?" Not if the good people can be made to understand their danger. In the mean time keep tab on the Lottier bribe cases—interesting complications are developing. The more we know of "home rule" in other states the better we can appreciate the possibilities here.

SYRUP OF FIGS ELIXIR OF SENNA

CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY; DISPELS COLDS AND HEADACHES DUE TO CONSTIPATION. BEST FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—YOUNG AND OLD.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS—ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY. REGULAR PRICE 50¢ A BOTTLE

The Bailey Grocery

494 Willamette St. Phone Main 865

Standard Groceries, Dishes Crockery and Fruit Dishes

Fresh and Dried Fruits. Vegetables of All Kinds. All Canned Goods AT COST.

Bring your butter and eggs

Thos. Bailey.

POLK'S GAZETTEER

A Business Directory of each City, Town and Village in Oregon and Washington, giving a Descriptive Sketch of each place, Location, Shipping Facilities and a Classified Directory of each Business and Profession.

R. L. POLK & CO., Inc. Seattle, Wash.



THE PEER OF ALL ADDITIONS

HOWE'S

COLLEGE CREST

ADDITION TO EUGENE

Home Orchard Tracts

Only \$250 to \$350 Per Acre

2 to 8 Acres Each on Car Line--Take the New College Hill Loop Cars

The Cheapest Home Acres In The State Similarly Situated
Splendid Soil--Grandest View--The City Right At Your Feet

THINK OF IT--An Orchard Home at the City Limits of a City on a 5c Street Car Line

N. B.--Property similarly situated in other cities of the Willamette and Rogue River Valley is Selling at \$1000 to \$200 per acre, And It's Worth It

Don't Delay, Buy Now and Make Money

Take College Hill Loop Car get off at Friendly and Whitney Avenue, College Crest Addition, ask conductor.
We also have 300 fine lots 50x161 at \$100 to \$200. Easy terms, 10% down, \$5 per month. Beat it if you can

Main Office
16 7th Street

J. P. HOWE & SON

JUST EAST OF OTTO'S GRILL