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SATURDAY.....JULY 20, 1889

Must Salem Sleep?

At the last council meeting there was presented a remonstrance against the granting of the prayer of the Marion county improvement company, asking for the right of way for the proposed Salem and Silverton Motor line, on Chemeketa street from Front street to the eastern boundary of the city. If the names appended to that remonstrance are representative men of Salem, then one of two things must be accepted as true. Either Salem is opposed to the construction of the Motor line or else they gave their signature without stopping to think what they were doing. If the reasons assigned for objecting have any force whatever they lie with equal emphasis against the use of each and every other street in the city. So that if the language of the remonstrance is to be accepted as voicing the sentiments of the representative men of Salem, then it is evident that the company made a mistake when it supposed that any proposition to infuse new life into the business and enterprises of the city, would be received with any degree of favor.

If this view of the subject is to be taken as correct, then the only honorable thing left for the company to do is to withdraw its application and apologize to these representative men for attempting to do anything that might in the least disturb their quiet repose. This is a glorious climate in which to sleep, and surely no one should interpose any objections to such as desire the opportunity to quietly snooze away the passing hours.

But this view of the temper of the representative men of Salem can not be accepted, Salem is not asleep, Salem is not "mossbacked," but on the contrary is wide awake and ready and eager to welcome any and every enterprise looking to the development of our fair city, and it is very apparent that the proposition to construct a motor line from Salem to Silverton is looked upon as a step in the right direction, and the representative men of Salem will not be slow in manifesting their appreciation of the enterprise.

Buggy Tipped Over.

This morning A. W. Drager was coming down State street and when in the square where State and Commercial streets meet, a gentleman driving two horses to a hack ran into Mr. Drager's buggy, tipping it over, but as the horse was gentle it stood still and Mr. Drager got out of the buggy and with some help lifted it up again. It was not carelessness in either gentleman as the one on Commercial street could not see the buggy until they ran together.

Cigarettes Raised.

Monday morning the price of cigarettes will be raised to 10 cents a package. This was the regular price a few years ago but in some way they resolved to sell them at 5 cents a package. This is a good move as it will prevent many young boys from buying them. At five cents a package many a little shaver could indulge in the luxury, but now that the price has risen the small boy will not smoke quite so many.

Up The Santiam.

The Albany mining company has received a lot of rich ore, says the Albany Herald, from their mines up the Santiam, where a force of men are now at work. From the tunnel in the "Morning Star" ledge they received a quantity of "steel" galena ore which assays not less than $100 per ton in silver. The company has confidence in establishing an extensive and paying mining business there, and the results of their work thus far certainly indicate it.

For Yaquina.

S. Farrar, Mrs. J. Farrar, Ex-Governor Moody, Mrs. J. Westacott, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. G. Stoltz, Mrs. T. Holverson, Mr. H. B. Holland, Rev. Rollins and wife, Miss Ellen Parrish, Mr. C. A. Roberts, Miss Leila Watters, Mrs. W. H. H. Watters, Mrs. I. R. Moores, Mr. Chas. Moores, Mr. Leo Barr, Mr. T. Stoltz and Mr. D. R. Myres leave to-day for Yaquina on a pleasure trip.

Insane Man Escapes.

An insane man escaped from the asylum on Wednesday and made his way to Scio, but was captured and brought back to this city by Mr. Dert, an employee of that institution

IF THEY ONLY KNEW.

Why Eastern People Should Visit This Valley.

If eastern people only knew before starting from home on their long trip across the continent that they could save money and time both by purchasing tickets to Salem and no farther, a great point would be gained. As it is there are thousands of people who have heard of the great boom in Washington territory, and they are bound to go there or "bust," and go they will. But just as sure as there is a sun in the heavens they will all find their way back to this valley. They are coming back now, and every day fresh arrivals are seen on the streets. There is nothing to prevent them coming, but everything to induce. There is no valley in the world that is equal to the Willamette valley in every respect. There are some who make objections on account of the rainy season, as it is called, but the rainfall of this section, as compared with other points of observation, is smaller, according to reports given by the United States signal service. In New York, Maine, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Ohio there is more rainfall than in the Willamette valley. And it must be borne in mind that nearly all the rain that falls here is during the fall, winter and spring. The fact of the matter is there is scarcely any rain here during the summer months. Farmers never have their crops of wheat, oats and hay destroyed by wind and rain storms, but when he cuts his grain he merely binds it up in sheaves, and never goes to the trouble of putting it into shocks. A wagon follows along and gathers up the grain and hauls it to the thresher, and that finishes the job. He is just as sure of his crop, if he sows it, as he is of anything else of this earth, for crops never fail. A JOURNAL reporter, in conversation with one of the old substantial farmers of this section, a few days since, was informed by him that he had lived here thirty-four years, and he had during all that time never known a failure of the crops. When he first came here he rented a farm; he now owns a half dozen farms and a vast amount of city property. There is no use in denying the fact, those fellows who live up in the Sound country, in the brush and fog and these benighted individuals who merely exist on the hot sandy deserts of Southern California, will all be wending their way to the valley of the Willamette, where peace and happiness reigns, where everything that grows is plentiful, and where the climate is mild and healthful; where there are no storms, no real cold weather and where one can go to bed at night and get a refreshing sleep without being roasted alive with the intolerable heat that is so productive of unrest in many places in the United States.

The Willamette valley is open for all. There are many uncultivated acres of ground—the richest soil in the universe—waiting for some one to till it, and the time is not far off when every tillable spot will be taken up, and the owner can ask his own price for it and get it.

Fire at the Willamette Bridge.

A small fire was discovered in the Willamette bridge yesterday but was extinguished before any damage was done. In some way fire caught in the crack between two planks, burning a hole about one and one half feet in length and about four inches in width. A cigar stump must have been thrown on the bridge, causing the fire to catch. Persons should take warning and be sure that the cigar and cigarette stumps are extinguished or a fire might occur from the carelessness of smokers. There is more danger at this season of the year from fire than at any other time, owing to the dryness of all things combustible.

Karl Gardner.

Charles A. Gardner will present to-night at the opera house for the first time his new comedy "Fatherland." The plot of this play furnishes the "something new" that play-goers are always looking for, and it furnishes a medium for the clever dialect comedian, Chas. A. Gardner, to display his ability. His "Karl" has won him a name and some money, and his friends desired to see him in something better, a desire that is gratified in "Fatherland." There is a picturesqueness about the Tyrolean costumes, and a melody in the pretty Tyrolean songs that compel admiration. In addition to these, there is a pretty story running through the play that excites interest and contributes to the pleasure of the performance. Mr. Gardner's singing is unequaled. His "Lilac" and "Shut Your Eyes Tightly" are the gems of his selection and provoke the most hearty applause. The introduction of the spinning-wheels, of the old-fashioned kind, is a novelty and adds to the realism of the scene. He is supported by a first-class company.

—All the hay at the fair ground is being bailed and weighed.

HOMES FOR WORKING MEN.

A Building Society the Best Agency to Furnish This Want.

One of the most useful enterprises that could now be started in this city would be a building society. As our readers understand, the object of such an association is to provide a means for the working man and those without capital to procure homes of their own and thus deliver themselves from subjection to the landlord. In other cities in this country and in Europe, this agency is resorted to to enable the impecunious classes to free themselves from the burden of rent; and the amount of good it has accomplished can hardly be set down in figures. The man who owns his own house becomes a stable citizen; he is placed in fair and equitable relations with society; he is in no danger of being turned out of doors in case of sickness or lack of employment, and it is a sovereign cure for anarchy. Property holders are also benefited by its operation, as building lots are constantly in demand by stockholders in such an association, and the means are furnished by the monthly installments paid into its treasury to pay cash for the same.

Another consideration has weight in this connection. A manufacturing industry can never be developed and successfully prosecuted in a city that lacks in proper facilities for the well being of the operative class. It is an economic truism that labor is the main element of cost in every article we use; hence the local scale of wages paid is the chief factor in the success of industrial enterprise. Rival cities which succeed in manufactures not only have the crude material to their hands, but they have the further advantages of an abundant market, cheap homes, (if they are not always desirable), and the other necessaries of life simmered down to the lowest cost.

Now that Salem is growing in population, has a number of industrial establishments on the way, and is possessed of the laudable ambition to keep up with the world's progress, in order to secure the success of this movement, we must also make adequate provision for the prosperity and well being of our working class. Next to a cheap and well supplied home market, which we already possess, suitable homes are the desideratum. The cry is already heard that there is an insufficient supply of such abodes, and property holders show no willingness to build low priced cottages for rent as such an outlay of capital is not remunerative. The resort then is to one or more building societies. The amount paid monthly on shares by the stockholder is no greater than he would pay to his landlord for rent; but there is this difference in the outlay, that in the former case he purchases a home in about six years, while the money paid for rent procures him merely a temporary shelter.

Small savings by the prudent workingman may enable him to purchase an inexpensive lot to build on, but the erection of a house thereon is beyond his means. He cannot procure accommodation at the bank, because he has no security to give, and thus his efforts at providing for the future comfort and security of his family are apt to be futile. But the building society advances money to the shareholder without risk, paying for materials no faster than they are purchased, and paying the wages of the working men as their services are rendered. A building committee selected from the fittest and most discreet of its members controls all disbursements, and a mortgage taken upon the property of every borrower secures the society from possible loss.

We make this suggestion as relevant to the time and occasion, and believing it will be of use to our readers, propose to dwell further on the subject.

The Teachers' Institute.

[Correspondence of the Capital Journal.]

The total enrollment of teachers during the two weeks' session is seventy, and the superintendent and teachers, are well satisfied with this, the first attempt at holding a Normal Institute in Marion county.

The work has been thorough and extensive, and all have received much benefit therefrom. The proceedings have been generally interesting.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, and the members of the same shortly returned the following:

WHEREAS, The first county Normal Institute, of Marion county, Oregon, is drawing near its close, and the teachers who have attended, have enjoyed many advantages and benefits, for which they are indebted in many respects to others, we wish to express our gratitude in the the following resolutions, to-wit:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be extended to the Salem School Board for the use of their "best room" and apparatus without cost.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to Supt. D. W. Yoder for the zeal displayed in the work of conducting our institute and in securing able assistance.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to Professors Peebles, Learned and Starr for their valuable assistance and efficient instruction during the session.

Resolved, That our thanks be extended to the CAPITAL JOURNAL for the daily reports of our work.

Resolved, That the institute has been a marked success and that those teachers who have been enabled to attend any considerable portion of the time, have been greatly benefitted thereby and that we believe it must exert a highly beneficial influence upon the schools of Marion county.

J. B. LEATHERMAN,
ANNA M. JONES,
E. H. ANDERSON.

The above resolutions being unanimously adopted by those in attendance, work was again resumed.

Supt. Yoder, busily engaged in discoursing upon and illustrating the principals of penmanship, was broken in upon by Prof. J. B. Leatherman of Woodburn, who, with seeming impudence, excepting an exceedingly smiling countenance, considered it a fitting opportunity to "cane" the superintendent. Accompanied with a few spicy remarks, this necessary article to the propelling of the average man, was presented to the superintendent on behalf of the members of the institute through their regard for him.

Prof. Yoder was taken completely by surprise and replied in a short appropriate speech.

The day passed on without further excitement and at 3:30 p. m. the institute was adjourned.

Arch Street Theatre—"Fatherland."

Chas. A. Gardner appeared last night at the Arch Street Theatre for the first time in this city in his new play, written by Sidney R. Ellis and himself, and entitled "Fatherland." Mr. Gardner's powers proved quite entertaining in his most ambitious effort. The audience, a large one in view of the storm and the inaugural exodus, was moved to hearty applause frequently during the performance, and recalled Mr. Gardner at the close of each act—twice after the third curtain. The plot enables Mr. Gardner, as Herman Leopold, the hero, to sing catchy songs, dance with nimbleness and grace, and say many amusing things while baffling the wrongdoers and winning the heroine. Incidentally there are several choruses and pictures of home life in the Tyrol, in which the scenes move; and to a large class of theatre-goers "Fatherland" will prove an agreeable entertainment. Miss Eva Byron, as Rhoda, the heroine, acted with a quiet effectiveness and grace; Miss Marion May, strong-minded; Miss Agnes Ethel, a clever child, and others contributed to the general effectiveness of the performance. "Fatherland" is on for the week, with matinees as usual.—Philadelphia Ledger, March 5, 1889.

News of the River.

The Three Sisters came up from Portland last night bringing about thirty tons of general freight for this city and she made very good time considering the low water. She went on up the river this morning. All of the O. P. boats are doing good work on the river this year as they can travel when the water is very low and make very good time.

Off for the Mountains.

Maj. Geo. Williams, (our mayor) and family and Dr. Richardson and family started this morning for a three or four weeks' camping on Rock Creek about fourteen miles above Mehama. Others will follow in a few day.

Viger And Vitality.

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are aroused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE.

Is a great attraction for a restaurant. The coffee drawn from Hellenbrand's Patent Coffee receptacle is one of the many Great Attractions of his eating parlors. Thousands of cups of his excellent coffee are sold every week. And as for oysters and meals he cannot be equaled in the state. tf.

That tired languid feeling means that your system is in a state to invite disease, and Wright's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla is what you need at once to expel impurities from the blood and build you up. Sold by H. W. Cox and D. J. Frye.

The Southwest Oregon Agricultural society will hold its sixth annual fair at Arago, Coos county, from September 9th to 13th inclusive.

MARRIED.

ASHREY-WILLIS.—In Portland, July 17, 1889, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. P. S. Knight, Miss Mable Willis and Mark A. Ashley.

The bride is the eldest daughter of P. L. Willis, the well known lawyer, formerly of Salem, where the young lady was born. She is pleasantly remembered by all her young friends in this city.

NOB HILL.

This new plat just put on the market is the most desirable now offered in Salem for building lots. They have no equal. The whole plat is in a fine state of cultivation, seeded in clover, with a good turf. No grubs, no stumps, no rocks or gravel, soil good, elevated and level, has a fine view of the city, surrounding country, the mountain ranges and snow-capped peaks. Pure cold well water. Is twelve blocks south of the Chemekete hotel and postoffice blocks. These lots are offered by Jones & Watson on installments, one-tenth cash and one-tenth in quarter yearly payments without interest until paid. These lots are now actually worth in cash more than the prices named for them on long time without interest. Several lots have already been sold on which fine residences will be erected, and a number more have been optioned. If you want one or more lots call on JONES & WATSON, who will show you the plat and the lots.

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Look out for loss by Fire during the hot weather.

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17:

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OTHER VEHICLES

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HOLM, THE OLD RELIABLE BLACKsmith, has removed his shop to the corner of Commercial and Chemekete streets, where he is ready to serve the public. He is now prepared better than ever to do all kinds of wagon and carriage making and repairing; all kinds of blacksmithing and repairing, and a general horse shoeing business. He has all kinds of shoes, steel, trotting, hand made, etc., and fits them in a scientific manner. Special attention given to the construction of wagons and carriages. Remember the place opposite State Insurance building.

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