

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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 Daily by mail per year.
 Single copies 10 cents.
 If not paid in advance the price
 charged for the WEEKLY JOURNAL will be
 \$1.50 per year. If papers are not delivered
 promptly notify the office.
 THE EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL regu-
 larly receives the afternoon associated
 press dispatches.

SOME COMING EVENTS.

[No free ads. inserted in the JOURNAL.
 Notices of religious services free. Charita-
 ble, religious or educational entertain-
 ments, that charge for admission, adver-
 tised at half price. Events of local im-
 portance announced free under this head.]

May 18, Play raising at East Salem
 school.
 May 17, Coll. show in Salem.
 June 2, General election for county, state
 and congress.

GILBERT & PATTERSON.

Dealers in Groceries, Crockery,
 Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
 Brushes, Windowglass, Etc. Sole
 Agents for Epicure Tea and Big
 Can Baking Powder.

GOOD WORK.—Straight business
 habits and liberal advertising meth-
 ods are bound to win in any line of
 business. For a young, though
 strong firm, none has built up more
 rapidly than the Salem Land Co.,
 who occupy four columns in the
 JOURNAL to-day with very good
 matter. It will repay anyone to
 read this article. It is not alto-
 gether new but it is full of the right
 kind of facts and delivered in the
 right spirit. Every copy of this ad-
 vertisement that is circulated, will,
 we believe, add a dollar to the value
 of some one's property. It is by
 such generous and liberal methods,
 that redound to the interests of
 this entire city and county that the
 Salem Land Co. proceeds to build
 up its business and enhance the
 interests of all the people.

COMMITTED TO THE ASYLUM.—
 Miss Annie Olsen, a Swede girl,
 who has been working for E. C.
 Minton, was to-day examined be-
 fore County Judge Shaw under com-
 petent medical attention and was
 adjudged insane. She was taken to
 the asylum this afternoon by Sheriff
 Croisan. This afternoon Mr. W. A.
 White and Mr. A. Merrifield arrived
 in the city from Aumsville in charge
 of a crazy hobo named Frank Daley
 who was captured after a struggle
 and straitened in which Mr. White
 exercised his coolness to good advan-
 tage. Daley says he is from San
 Francisco, formerly from Portland,
 and that he saw no tramps along the
 railroad. He is now in the city jail
 awaiting examination and will be
 sent to the asylum for insane, as
 there is no question of his mental
 condition.

POPULAR COMPANY RETURNING.—
 There is no company whose reap-
 pearance in the city could give as
 much genuine pleasure to theatre
 goers as the Russell-Jewell com-
 pany, who will open at Reed's opera
 house Monday evening to continue
 for nights, beginning with the
 popular English drama "Our
 Boys," and giving a change of pro-
 gram every night. The knowledge
 Salem people have of Mr. Russell
 and Mr. Jewell leaves no doubt
 in their minds that the performance
 will be satisfactory. Prices from 10
 to 50 cents; seats at Patton's.

FIRE IN ENGLEWOOD.—One day
 this week smoke was seen ascend-
 ing from the grove in Englewood.
 No alarm was given for on investi-
 gation it was found to be caused by
 workmen burning brush which they
 were clearing off the block where
 Mr. Matthews will soon erect a fine
 residence. Those who contemplate
 buying lots in Salem should call at
 once and let us show you as choice
 as there is in the city. Englewood is
 fast settling up and prices will soon
 be advanced. Salem Land Co.
 Postoffice block.

THE SPRING POET.—It is affir-
 med that there are more handsome
 ladies in the city of Salem than any
 other city of its size in the Union.
 That the blondes are the increase,
 and the dark haired dames are
 multiplying, while the cold gray
 optics are becoming rarer. But the
 spring poet is just as numerous as
 ever, and he pipes his lay as indus-
 triously as if real estate were not
 changing hands out on the "Garden
 Road."

VERY LOW.—G. W. Tiffany, the
 popular salesman at Bea Forrester
 & Co's store, is lying seriously ill
 with heart trouble, and there are
 fears among his friends that he may
 not pull through, though his phys-
 icians have hopes that he may re-
 cover. Mr. Tiffany is a fine busi-
 ness man and his death would be a
 real calamity. It will be a pleasure
 to the general public to see Mr. Tif-
 any at his post again.

CHANGE OF OFFICERS.—Mr. R.
 H. Miller having resigned as treas-
 urer and Asst. Secretary of the Gold
 Mountain and Dry Gulch Consoli-
 dated Gold and Silver Mining Com-
 pany, Mr. Claude Gatch, was elected
 treasurer and Seth R. Hammer
 secretary to fill the vacancies, till
 the annual stockholders' meeting.

SCURRIAN NEWS.—If you have
 property in the city which you
 would like to trade for a choice au-
 tumn home, you should call at
 once, because we surely have some-
 thing that would please you. Call
 and let us show it to you. Salem
 Land Co., Postoffice block.

Mrs. A. H. Farrar is receiving
 many new goods in the millinery
 line. See them.

SHALL SALEM BOOM?

The Time About Ripe to Take
 the Lead.

WHAT OTHER LIVE CITIES ARE DOING.

The Capital City of Oregon is
 Not Going to be Left Out
 in the Cold.

A good many slow and easy going
 conservative Salem people wonder
 why Salem does not boom. It is
 this in a nut shell: It is a lack of the
 spirit which booms other cities.

"The citizens of Baker City have
 subscribed \$250,000, to the capital
 stock of the company that is to erect
 reduction works, foundry and ma-
 chine shops in that city."

"The citizens of Portland agree to
 loan \$2,000,000, to Geo. W. Hunt to
 get him to build his system of roads
 into Portland."

"Astoria raised a bonanza of \$200,
 000 in twenty-four hours, to secure
 the Southern Pacific railroad."

"Roseburg and other points have
 raised the necessary bonus to secure
 the building of the Roseburg and
 Coos Bay road."

These are cold facts about what is
 going on all around us. Is a boom
 desirable? We believe a good
 sized healthy effort in the above
 line, to get another continental com-
 peting line into Salem would ad-
 vantage \$2,000,000 in two years to the ag-
 gregate wealth of our city. One
 firm stands ready to head a boom of
 this kind with a \$5000 subscription.
 No doubt larger companies would
 put up as much or even more.
 But it must not be to put the South-
 ern Pacific monopoly system tighter
 in the saddle it has placed on this
 Willamette valley. Allow the JOUR-
 NAL to suggest that it is not too
 late to act in this matter.

A small newspaper is ready to add
 a \$1000 subscription on any feasible
 line of this kind and would not be
 afraid but what it would make it
 back before the first six months
 were up. Money invested in this
 way comes back quicker than people
 expect. We believe the people are
 ready for action in this matter of
 more rapidly extending the glorious
 future that lies before Salem, and
 \$100,000 or \$200,000 could be raised
 here as quickly as in any city on the
 coast. There are differing ideas and
 differing plans for extending the
 local interests of the capital city.
 But we believe these could all be
 laid aside and a perfect agreement
 reached. Is it not time to act?

JACOB MCCLAIN POISONED.
 One of the Most Prominent Citizens of
 Silverton at the Point of Death
 Through Carelessness.

Mr. W. J. Herren made a busi-
 ness trip to Silverton to-day, re-
 turning this afternoon and brings
 intelligence of a most unfortunate
 occurrence there that has created
 intense excitement.
 It appears that Mr. Jacob Mc-
 Claine, one of the prominent busi-
 ness men and capitalists of Silver-
 ton, had been feeling some trouble
 with his bowels, as had also a hired
 man who was working for him and
 whose name Mr. Herren did not
 learn. This morning the hired man
 went to a drug store in
 Silverton and obtained a small
 vial of medicine for the relief of
 the trouble, and bringing it home he
 and Mr. McClaine drank it.
 The man went to work, some
 three miles distant, and in a short
 time Mr. McClaine was taken with
 terrible pains and utterly prostrated.
 Physicians were called and when
 Mr. Herren left there his condition
 was so uncertain that the doctors
 would risk no opinion.

When Mr. McClaine's condition
 was realized, it was thought best
 to follow up the hired man and he
 was found at the scene of his work
 in the same condition, suffering
 helplessly, and was taken to the
 house.

The vial was found at the
 barn, with a small portion of
 its contents yet untouched,
 but the physicians could not
 be sure by the tasting what
 the stuff was. It now
 appears probable that the
 druggist made one of those awk-
 ward and fatal mistakes which
 sometimes occur, and substituted a
 poisonous drug for the medicine
 intended to be purchased.

Mr. McClaine is about 55 years
 old, is one of the earliest settlers
 of Silverton and one of its most solid
 builders. He is interested in several
 financial institutions and his son,
 Dolph McClaine, is a member of
 a large bank in Washington. It is
 sincerely hoped that the evil results
 of a poisonous dose may be averted.

When I come I think about it,
 Don't much matter when I be,
 Whut'r 's a dancin' sunshine,
 'R rain'n' dancin';
 Whut'r a-fee'n' happy,
 'R a-fee'n' sad 'n' blue,
 Fall 'r summer—I keep think'n—
 Jest a-think'n—think'n—o-yo,
 Out on the Garden Road.

IMPROVING WILSON AVENUE.—
 Mr. George Coats, the landscap-
 gardener, from the botanical and
 experiment station, Corvallis, has
 written Mr. E. M. Waite, president
 of the Decorative Union, that he
 will be in Salem on Monday or
 Tuesday next, and requests Mr.
 Waite to have about 3000 pgs made
 for laying out walks and beds. He
 will commence east of the state
 house.

HOLIDAY.—An enterprising soci-
 ety local announces a society event
 for next week, in South Salem.
 The JOURNAL is further informed that
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SHALL WE CELEBRATE?

The Important Question which Pre-
 sents Itself to the Business Men
 of Salem.

It were better to stare the hard
 fact in the face than endeavor to
 create a false impression of security.
 The Fourth of July finance com-
 mittee have not yet raised more
 than one-third the amount neces-
 sary for a suitable celebration, and
 unless they meet with more liberal
 subscriptions the project might as
 well be abandoned.

Many persons treat the members
 of the finance committee as though
 they were endeavoring to raise this
 money for themselves, when it is
 really in the interest of the whole
 city, and every branch of trade and
 business in the city will be affected
 by the result—will profit by a good
 celebration or suffer by having a
 poor one or none at all.

Conservative observers estimate
 that at least \$10,000 was spent away
 from home by Salem people last
 Fourth of July. Besides the thou-
 sands of dollars that would have
 been spent here with a celebration
 in our own city. Is this experience
 to be repeated this year?

There should be no necessity for
 argument on this question. Any
 man who has had experience in
 getting up and conducting holiday
 festivals knows that money is the
 first requirement and it is easy
 enough for any business man to
 figure out what his proportion of
 the fund should be. There should
 be no hesitation, either, in respond-
 ing. Gentlemen, give the commit-
 tee welcome and encouragement.
 They are working hard and doing
 everything in their power for suc-
 cess. Let it not be said that Salem
 refuses to contribute funds enough
 to celebrate the national holiday in
 an appropriate manner. Those who
 have already subscribed can double
 their donations and those who have
 not responded yet should do so as
 soon as possible.

A large portion of the population
 of the surrounding country can be
 congregated here on the Fourth of
 July, but not without inducements
 and these will require funds.

TO THE FRONT.

A Beautiful Addition Being Further
 Beautified—Yew Park to be Made
 the Garden Spot of the City.

In order to keep track of the
 improvements going on around
 the city a person must travel in
 every direction. The most pleas-
 ing and noticeable is that now go-
 ing on in Yew Park. In that
 neighborhood there are seven new
 residences reaching completion,
 while the owners of that desirable
 property have a force of men en-
 gaged clearing out the brush, fenc-
 ing the blocks and making other
 necessary improvements for the com-
 fort and convenience of visitors
 and travelers, thus creating a con-
 tinual busy scene in what was only
 two years ago a wilderness. They
 are now engaged grubbing Rural
 avenue, which leads from Twelfth
 street (the street car line) to the
 O. O. F. Rural cemetery upon an
 easy incline, thus giving a short
 walk to the cemetery through a
 cool shade and devoid of the dust
 and abrupt hills of the present
 route. Thirteenth street has been
 opened its full length and the creek
 on Twelfth street, on the exten-
 sion of the street car line, will be
 bridged immediately, so that walk-
 ing or driving in Yew Park will be
 uninterrupted by any unpleasant
 surroundings. The city water
 mains are extended into that part
 of the city and every convenience en-
 joyed in the business portion is ac-
 cessible there, besides the delicious
 springs, the beautiful shade trees,
 the numerous flowers and other
 pleasurable surroundings.

THE NEW ELECTRIC DINING
 HALL.—This house, well-known as
 the "Rocky Mountain," and situat-
 ed across the street from the main
 entrance to Reed's opera house, was
 opened Monday, under its new
 manager, Mr. Claude M. Buser,
 who will hereafter conduct it. The
 house had a good run for meals all
 day Sunday. With its regular
 boarders and patrons of the past,
 and the many new friends Mr.
 Buser's good management will
 bring it, makes it one of the popu-
 lar resorts in the city for board or
 meals. Only good help will be em-
 ployed. Give Claude a call and get
 a square meal when you are in the
 city. If you don't want a meal, he
 will take your orders for the JOUR-
 NAL.

The following is the bill of fare at
 the Electric for the Sunday dinner:
 Oyster.
 ROAST.
 Beef Pork Heart Veal Pot-pie.
 VEGETABLES.
 Mashed Potatoes Tomatoes
 Peas and canned Corn.
 PASTRY.
 Rhubarb Custard Strawberry.
 Sauce—Peach.
 Pudding—Corn Starch.
 Tea Coffee

Sunday dinner will be served
 from 12 to 3 p. m. for 25 cents.

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

The Movements of Salem's Society
 People During the Past Week—The
 Season Closing.

ARRIVED THERE SAFELY.
 Lt. Col. M. W. Hunt has received
 a letter from Mr. Louis H. Tarpley at
 Ounakaska, Alaska, at which place
 he has been appointed by President
 Harrison as United States commis-
 sioner. He reached his destination
 after a voyage of twenty-four days
 from San Francisco and is more
 than pleased with what he sees.
 The season is favorable, the weather
 pleasant and the climate most agree-
 able. His many friends will be
 pleased to know that Commissioner
 Tarpley finds no cause for discon-
 tent in his new location.

THE UNIVERSITY EXCURSION.
 The steamer Orient was loaded
 with a full quota of human freight
 this morning bound for Albany on
 an excursion under the auspices of
 Willamette University students.
 There was an immense crowd, em-
 bracing many of the best people of
 the city, and if there is not a pleas-
 ant time some accident must inter-
 fere to prevent it. The weather is
 delightful, the passengers were in
 high glee and everything is favor-
 able for a royal pleasure trip. They
 will be back this evening.

TO THE MOUNTAINS AWAY.
 This afternoon there started a
 joyous party of Salem's society peo-
 ple for a picnic in some of the de-
 lightful retreats around that popular
 summer resort, Mehana, and ex-
 pecting to return to-morrow evening.
 They are under the chaperoning
 guidance of Mr. and Mrs. I. A.
 Manning, which insures the com-
 plete pleasure of the trip. The
 party consists of Miss Nellie Mor-
 gan, of Portland, Miss Ada Brey-
 man, Miss Nellie Gilbert, Miss Anna
 Breyman, Miss Ethel Cusick, Miss
 Nellie Bole, Miss Minnie Breyman,
 Miss Ella Dearborn, Mr. Henry
 Kreis, Mr. F. S. Dearborn, Mr. H.
 S. Jordan, Mr. H. H. Thompson,
 Mr. W. J. D'Arcy, Dr. J. M. Keene,
 and Mr. R. P. Bole, Jr.

THE MOTOR WHIST CLUB.
 This organization for social pleas-
 ure was entertained last evening at
 the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H.
 W. Cottle and had a most enjoyable
 experience. Mr. and Mrs. Cottle
 are a complete success, as entertain-
 ers and the members of the Motor
 club can be depended upon to take
 in the full benefits of hospitality.
 It was a jolly evening.

PERSONAL MENTION.
 Gen. Geo. H. Williams returned
 to Portland this morning.

Mrs. Wm. Brown and little son
 took the morning train for Portland.
 Messrs. Geo. W. and Chas. A.
 Gray went to Woodburn this morn-
 ing on business.

N. J. N. Hart, one of the young
 school teachers of Polk county, is a
 visitor in Salem to-day.

Architect C. A. Robert returned
 this morning from Glendale, but
 went on to Portland on business.

Miss Nellie Howell, of Dallas, has
 been making a short visit to Miss
 Zaidie Palmer and returns to-day.

Miss Lena Knight was a passen-
 ger this morning for Portland,
 where she will visit with relatives a
 few days.

Miss Jessie Fisher, of The Dalles,
 who has been the guest of Miss
 Mollie Creighton for two months,
 went to Portland this afternoon.

Col. T. C. Smith went to Portland
 this morning and upon his return
 will start for his European trip, in-
 tending to be gone about two
 months.

Capt. T. R. Brown, United States
 marshal of Washington, and wife,
 Miss Prince, sister of Mr. Brown,
 of Danville, Ill., are guests at Mr. J.
 G. Wright's.

Mrs. W. H. Lee is one of those
 who has been enjoying the excu-
 sion to Albany to-day, and will
 feel like an orphan boy with the
 buttons all lost.

Engineer Grondahl went to Ore-
 gon City this morning intending to
 return to-night. He will make his
 home here during the present sum-
 mer at least and probably perma-
 nently.

Hon. John J. Daly, of Dallas, ac-
 companied by C. G. O'Quinn, county
 clerk of Polk county, came over yester-
 day afternoon and took this
 morning's train for Portland on a
 trip, combining political business
 and pleasure.

Mr. W. H. Conrad, Salem's new
 clothier, has returned from Pasa-
 dena, and brings with him his wife
 and two children, prepared to settle
 and become permanent residents.
 He is also accompanied by his
 step-father, Mr. Carl Brenner,
 with daughter Lydia, both of
 whom will make their home with
 the Conrad family for the present.
 The JOURNAL welcomes these new-
 comers most heartily, and hopes
 they may find their new home a
 pleasant one.

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