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THE NEW YEAR'S JOURNAL.

The extra New Year edition of the JOURNAL will be valuable to everyone interested in the upbuilding of Salem and this section. The sole object of the publishers will be to condense into that issue a correct and complete record of the actual improvements made at Salem during the past year. Exaggerated statements and creations of the reporter's fancy, or mistatements by others are vigorously excluded from our columns when known, and this special edition will attempt to record actual growth and actual expenditure made for the year 1890.

The matter in this extra edition will be entirely new and will answer to the thousands of questions that will be asked this coming year about Salem and future prospects of the capital city of Oregon. All that Salem has done in 1890, is now doing and also the prospects for the year 1891, will be fully and carefully given in a manner to mislead no one, yet calculated to awaken further interest in our city. This edition will be so printed as to be useful during the entire coming year of 1891.

HOFER BROS., EDS.

MUST BE BROUGHT NEARER TO THE PEOPLE.

The JOURNAL has contended from the start for a World's Fair movement that should embrace all the people of all the counties of Oregon. It has urged that this enterprise to set forth to the world the industries and resources of our state should spring from the people and be brought as near as possible to them in its management and finances. The State Board of Trade movement is a Portland movement and is not broad enough to speak for the whole state. The state board in control of the appropriation would never satisfy the mass of the people of Oregon. They are not accustomed to having things done for them in that way. This dissent is expressed in a multitude of ways.

The following letter is a sample of the many protests that are coming in from all parts of the state. They cannot be ignored by intelligent men and will be felt when the legislature meets:

The talk at the capitol and among leading men is very plain and strong that a $250,000 appropriation can never be obtained on the plan started on. If any appropriation is obtained it will be a small one. The Portland management is not broad enough to cover the whole state and all its interests.

ED. JOURNAL: As I am only a Washington county farmer and a taxpayer only in a small way my views on the subject will not weigh very heavily but I must ask why should the Oregon state board of commerce have all to say about the World's Fair? If they have the exclusive right then all is well. But I do not look at it in that way. It is not a representative body and then it is not composed of men representing the industries of the state. Too many real estate men and no farmers, too many merchants and no lumber men, too many bankers and no producers. Now as you have to draw so largely upon the farming and other industries of the state, why not let them be represented?

"The body of the state is represented by the governor and the legislature. Why could not the organization be left to them. Let the governor appoint the commission and the legislature or the commission elect the men to go with the exhibit. In this way all parts of the state will be represented and give general satisfaction if it is put in this shape. We can hope for success but if the wire pulling that is going on in favor of a certain man is successful and the entire exhibit be put under his management, we can look for a failure to a certain extent, and be sure of general dissatisfaction. The people must have a voice in it."

A Telegraph to the Brain

From the stomach is the great sympathetic nerve in the epigastrium. Let digestion become seriously disordered, and that disorder is sure to find a reflection in symptoms which react disastrously upon the organ of thought. Insomnia, nervousness, careless depression and anxiety, are all manifestations of dyspepsia. The best means of remedying and restoring tranquility to brain and stomach, and regulating (I may be added, bilious action, is to take a wineglassful of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters before meals during the day and before retiring. This course begun, rest assured the distress of a restless body will soon be at an end. Constipation, sick headache, nervous indigestion, malaria and malarial complaints are among the troubles in which the bitters act speedily and thoroughly beneficial. Don't delay, but take the same course at once.

HELP THE PRISONERS.

Contributions Desired to Furnish the State Prisoners Reading Matter.

It has been known for a long time, by those charitably disposed to help the state prisoners in the Oregon State penitentiary here, that the prisoners are almost without reading matter. A foolish state law forbids their being allowed to read Oregon newspapers, but they are allowed to subscribe for any paper from other states. But the great bulk of the prisoners are without any good reading mattter. After conferring with the authorities and those who are laboring for education and moral improvement of the prisoners the JOURNAL has decided to undertake to supply them so far as it is able, with books, magazines and good papers.

THE JOURNAL PLAN

is to ask contributions of these classes of reading matter and forward them from this office to the prison officials, who will see that the men get them under proper regulations for their best use. The prisoners have a library association and take an unusual interest in the prospect of getting some good books and periodicals.

WHAT WE WANT.

All readers of the JOURNAL to make a personal effort and gather up such books, back numbers of magazines and good newspapers from other states, or foreign lands, and bring them to the JOURNAL office. The JOURNAL expects to become a heavy contributor to this supply of good literature. Its editors will to donate at least one hundred volumes of miscellaneous books and first-class monthly magazines, if others will do as much. The rainy season is at hand, when life at the prison is dreary enough, and the glorious opportunity to allow those men to improve their minds a little and to a certain extent educate themselves and thus become better men ought not be ignored by those who read this appeal.

DETAILS.

The JOURNAL plan is to have every book and Magazine contributed marked with a label and numbered, with a blank line for the contributor's name. If funds can be obtained, a heavy manilla cover will be put on each separate monthly magazine, so as to preserve them as far as possible. We ask pastors of churches and all others to aid us in securing the success of this enterprise, for we are certain that enough material to supply over 300 prisoners in the Oregon penitentiary with good reading for this winter can be had if proper effort is made. If you have not books or Magazines, contributions of money will be received and expended for this purpose. The names of all who will contribute reading matter or money to this end will be gratefully and publicly acknowledged in these columns

PUBS. JOURNAL.

From Salem to the Sea.

ED. JOURNAL: The tourist sees much to convince that a vast evergreen park is this Western Oregon. Cedar, fir, myrtle and laurel with a few exceptions compose its forests. The minor forests are oak and maple, and chiefly along and over the foothills of the Cascade and Coast ranges of mountains. The higher and middle portion of these mountains being almost exclusively evergreen trees. Here in the midst of the broad valley of the Willamette river and its many branches is the capital city, with these mountain ranges as the border on the east and west, and many lateral ranges from these crossing near Oregon City on the north and the Calapooia range on the south as a divide between the headwaters of the Umpqua and Willamette rivers, and further south Salmon mountain divide between the south fork of the Coquille and Sixes rivers, besides many other minor divides between branches of these main rivers. Salem then being the capital city of the state must eventually become the centre of this great park, and it needs but little to be added in the way of motor line railways to make it equal to any of the world's greatest parks, and far beyond one in extent.

From Salem to the sea should be the watchword of all lovers of the beautiful. Along the great Pacific ocean are lovely bays at intervals reaching into this great evergreen park of western parks. The tourist with body footsore and weary longs for the time when the more enjoyable method of visiting these bays, will be by electric motor lines from Salem, first to Tillamook and Nehalem, and on to Astoria next by way of King's Valley to Newport on Yaquina Bay; then by way of Dallas to Siletz Bay due west; then a branch line from the Summit at head of King's Valley, by way of Lone Lake in Lane county, down the Lake creek branch of the Siuslaw river, and across the Siuslaw river by the most feasible route along moutain divides to head of tide on Smith river, thence down Smith river to Umpqua Bay, and from thence along the ocean to Coos Bay, crossing Coos Bay at or near Marshfield and on South by Empire City and Bandon to Port Orford.

The writer has traversed the most of this route during the past two years afoot back and forth along the Lake creek, Siuslaw, North Umpqua and Coquille and its three branches and down the Sixes river to Port Orford, and a gradual feeling amounting almost to a sacred song in his heart that finds expression in the words from Salem to the sea will intrude until the hope is strong that very soon indeed will a motor line be built and conforming to the standard guage of railways as business grows can be gradually changed in equipment to heavier engines and cars. The fact of this Lone lake and Smith river route being within the heavy green fir forests such road would have an immediate profit in carrying out lumber for shipment on ocean steamers. Rest assured not least of the benefits will be the joy it would bring to the isolated settlements all along the beautiful streams and high rolling divides, and thus the usual blessings denied the pioneer settler will be granted them. Why not then organize a railway motor line company to build all these lines from Salem to the sea, and especially the one from Salem by way of Smith river to Port Orford either as an independent line or as a branch of the proposed King's valley line to Newport. Why not the name Pacific Coast & Eastern Railway company be a good name to be known by. Far in the dim future one can see such line crossing the Cascade mountains from Salem and heading toward Chicago and thus bring to aid in the enterprise abundance of eastern capital. Shall the writer's heart song, "From Salem to the Sea" be after all only a dream? What say you, friends? TOURIST.

Quack Medicines and Specialists.

Orange Judd Farmer: The whole class of medicines and doctors and specialists which are so freely advertised in the papers, in circulars, in almanacs, in flaming bills, in gaudily labeled bottles and packages in the drug and other stores, are humbugs in the very nature of the case.

Two-thirds of all the supposed human diseases are imaginary. The quack doctors, and the quack medical advertisements, in various forms, work upon the imagination. Long lists of "symptoms" are set forth in a way to catch the eye and lead the imagination astray. A person weak, or weary, or suffering from the effects of improper food taken in an improperly prepared condition, or in an undue quantity, has a disordered imagination, and is in just that condition to be caught by these specious displays of "symptoms." The medicine is bought and taken. It stimulates perhaps at first (many of this class do); the consumer who only needed rest to his body and stomach or mind, imagines himself better, and goes on taking it, all the while injuring his or her health. The "positive cures" announced (where the cure is not wholly imaginative), are in nine cases out of ten, falsehoods, made out of whole cloth, no matter how definite, even to the pretended name, place, street and number of the "cured" persons.

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That "What is one man's meat is another's poison" is very true in regard to most medicines taken by the self-prescriber. There is only one positive "specific medicine"—a sure cure for a specific trouble—to wit, sulphur rightly applied will invariably cure human "itch" if the trouble is a true case of itch.—It is a very safe rule to set down as an unreliable quack, every "doctor" or "physician" who advertises himself or his medicines, or his institution or Institute, or medical Sanitarium, as having special and exclusive knowledge and skill in treating particular diseases, few or many. Every peripatetic Doctor, going from one city or village to another, claiming special skill, is an unmitigated quack. At least nine-tenths of these advertised medicines are harmful in the end. If people learned to live, eat, sleep and clothe themselves intelligently and reasonably, and to curb their imaginations, the days of medicine would be well nigh past, or so soon as inherited defects should be outgrown.

Harpers Weekly: In New York the result of the election has been to strengthen the hold of Governor Hill upon the Democratic machine, and to give him in the eye of the country more importance as a political figure than he has ever before enjoyed. The election, in fact, leaves the Governor the chief active democratic manager in the state, and Tammany Hall the chief democratic organization.

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"Oh! she's so-so, same as usual,—always wanting something I can't afford."

"Well, we all want something more than we've got. Don't you?"

"Yes; but I guess 'want will be my master.' I started to keep down expenses; and now I'll guess I'm 'mean,' and she's tired of saving and never having anything to show for it. I save your wife down street, and she looked as happy as a queen!"

"I think she is; and we are economical, too,—have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever knew, yet she's always surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a lark.' When I ask how she manages it, she always laughs and says 'Oh! that's my secret!' But I think I've discovered her 'secret.' When we married, we both knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition: she would have her Magazine. And she was right! I wouldn't do without it myself for double the subscription price. We read it together, from the title-page to the last word: the stories keep our hearts young; the synopsis of important events and scientific matters put me posted so that I can talk understandingly of what is going on; my wife is always trying some new idea from the household department; she makes all her dresses and those for the children, and she gets all her patterns for nothing, with the Magazine; and we saved Joe when he was so sick with the croup, by doing just as directed in the Sanitarian Department. But I can't tell you half!"

"What wonderful Magazine is it?"

"Demorest's Family Magazine, and—"

"What! Why that's what I'd wanted so bad, and I told her it was an extravagance."

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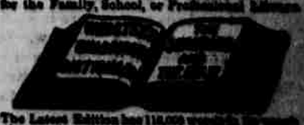

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