

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily by mail per year, \$6.00. Weekly by mail per year, \$1.50.

GILBERT & PATTERSON, Dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Windowglass, Etc.

FRENCH DINNER at STRONG'S NEXT SUNDAY.

Notice. Persons leaving town for the springs, seacoast or mountains, can have the DAILY JOURNAL sent to them without extra cost.

AT THE MILLS.—About thirty mechanics are busy at the big Capitol Mills. The old white mill is being converted into a warehouse.

MAN INJURED.—Carpenter B. F. Miller fell off a staging of the Caldwell house in Englewood Wednesday afternoon.

RETURNED.—Several persons have returned from their trip to Clatsop beach, where they have been at Gearhart Park.

ACCIDENT.—A man in a buckboard with a top, and a box containing a Shepherd bitch with a litter of pups, and a horse hitched behind, had a narrow escape yesterday at the corner of Liberty and State.

BOUND OVER.—The housebreaker Barney Mulligan had a preliminary examination today before Recorder Goodell and was bound over, bail \$150.

We are selling ladies', misses' and children's Canvas and Russel shoes at less than cost.

Campers don't pack your chests till you look over our stock of camping outfits, broom, broom, broom.

Clark & Eppley are selling those choice Eastern hams at 15 cents per pound.

Only pure article of imported Swiss cheese at Steiner & Sonnenmann's Cash grocery.

Special dress goods sale at Holverson's this week will save buyers 20 per cent.

Notice the run at Catterlin's gallery for that fine aristocratic work—the new process.

Those new sweet potatoes at M. T. Rinman's are delicious—the first of the season.

Fresh steam roasted "Gamecock" peanuts at Helmsbrand's.

Special dress goods sale at Holverson's this week.

The Globe Real Estate company is offering lots in Yew Park Annex during the week lower than ever heard of before.

Why do you not drink Coronado Water?

8 Spools of Clark's Milk End 25c. thread for At J. H. LUNN'S.

SALEMS-SEATTLE.

The Home Club Holds a Leading League Nine Down Well.

Salems had good eyes for the Seattle pitcher and two out of three hit, close work retiring them. Seattle scored one off errors before the sphere was hit.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, SH, PO, A, E. Lists players like Reilly, Stanley, Collett, Lavan, Smith, Leveque, Booth, Porter, Melton.

Summary.—Earned runs, none; two-base hit, Lavan; three-base hit, Newman, Irwin; stolen bases, Lavan, Smith, Powell, Phelan; left on bases, Salems 7, Seattle 3; double play, Lavan, Collett, and Booth; bases on called balls, by Leveque 4, by Crowell 1; wild pitch, Leveque 1; time of game, 1:57. Umpire, Mr. Potter.

It was an exciting game from the start—by far the most exciting yet seen at the Fair Grounds park.

Leveque struck men out at several critical stages of the game, when he wished to read bad.

Salems made a better showing every time they went in.

Leveque gauged his antagonists well after each introductory effort.

After the first dash of excitement every man played his level best.

Carrages and people lined three sides of the park.

The gate receipts ran up to \$600.

The feature of the Salems' game was Leveque's in-field work. He was simply everywhere.

Booth held his position with great credit to himself.

Very few hits were made by either side. If anything Salems hit more balls than the Seattle.

The Salems should stop at nothing short of the making of a league club.

A JOURNAL reporter interviewed the manager of the Seattle team and he said: "Your boys played very well. All they are weak on is their batting. The in-field was well played, while the battery worked very good. The errors they made were all unfortunately costly, while ours were not. The way to start a league club is to sell books of season tickets at \$20 each and in this way raise a fund of about \$6000 capital to start in on. Then form a stock company of about \$5000. It takes \$1500 to put up with the secretary as forfeit money if they do not play the season out. This money is given back the last month. Salaries would run up to \$1200 a month, and this out of the gate money. Visiting clubs get \$100 for the game, except on holidays, when there is even division. I believe your town would turn out and support league games well. It was a very fine lot of people. This is the only town we have played outside of league towns. I wanted to see your club, and must say I am more than pleased all around."

Have you seen Yew Park and the many new cottages built there this season? If not, call on the Globe Real Estate company and they will give you a drive through this popular Annex, and if you wish to buy a lot there they will sell you one for \$100 and \$125 per lot on easy terms.

The Globe Real Estate company will sell lots in the popular Yew Park Annex during this week for \$100 and \$125 per lot on easy terms or installment plan.

No danger when you burn gas—has sold by Frost & Gile.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

State Senator Harry Miller is in the city.

Geo. Staley and troupe are at the Willamette.

State Senator Cogswell, of Lake county, is in the city.

Mrs. Lewis Stinson is home from Nescutna.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waite go tomorrow to spend a month in the mountains.

Hon. John P. Robertson is home from his trip to the Sanilam.

J. D. Sutherland and Tony Metehan are camping at Mehama.

Hon. John Minto is home from his visit to the Cascade mountains.

Sheriff Croshaw and wife are at Soda Springs for a few days.

Merchant T. Holverson is in Chicago to lay in a full stock.

M. J. McKinnon, of Portland, is in the city.

Timbers are today being delivered for the new bridge on the North Sanilam.

Miss Carrie Lanes of Eugene and Miss Emma Baum of Portland, are guests at the residence of Hon. Ed. Hirsch.

Mrs. Patrick Foley and family left yesterday to take up their residence at Albany.

Prof. Starr is home from his California trip. He expects to remain with the Willamette faculty.

H. J. Corbett, assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Portland, came up today to exchange some bonds on deposit.

James Mayer, who runs a steam wood saw, lost a finger of his left hand Wednesday.

David and W. B. Simpson are home from their camping vacation on Big Creek beach.

While Salem enjoys cool, shady days, letters from seacoast and mountains report hot, clear sunshine.

Messrs. Koehler and Rogers of the S. P. Co., and the company's attorney, Hon. W. B. Fenton, are in Salem to have a hearing before the railroad commission on the proposed new schedule.

Friday Secretary McBride and State Treasurer Metcalf for The Dalles to inspect the portage railway.

J. S. Cooper, president of the Independent National Bank, is in the city.

Harry Kay and J. C. Soles, of the Salem Woolen Mills, went to Brownsville today, where they take a team for Fish Lake, for a vacation with rod and Winchester until Aug. 15, when the mills start again.

Marshal Huffman of Albany came down to Salem Wednesday and took home with him Sam Sieg, a Chinaman arrested by Officer Dilley on charge of robbery.

The Salem Statesman says, "Be careful about fire." But a good many Salem people are saying, "Be careful about the Statesman's fire fakes."—Portland Telegram.

Miss Lee Prather, a teacher in the Albany college, and her sister Miss Annanda Prather, a teacher in a Missouri college, now visiting in Oregon, are the guests of Miss Minnie Colwell on State street.

Wednesday's baseball game was devoid of accidents to any in the crowd, except once when a lady was nearly dragged out of a buggy and a child endangered for a few minutes.

Col. Lovell thinks a regulation squad of 24 men, three commissioned and three non-commissioned officers from each company, or 180 men, could be got to attend an encampment at the state fair. Part of the subsistence at least would have to be raised here.

An effort is making by the Salem manager to get a game out of the Portland league club. It has some games to make up with the Tacoma's. But for that they could come Monday next, and a date may yet be arranged. Any of the league clubs are willing to come and play with the Salems.

A JOURNALISTIC BLUNDER.—The Telegram has differed from the Salem Journal on various matters; that paper has more than once accused the Telegram wrongfully; no matter; we feel obliged to agree with it in its condemnation of the Statesman "fake" fire scare, an account of which was published a day or two ago in this paper. It is worth noticing. A presumably reputable daily paper published over a column of morning news, in which it was stated that part of the town had been burned up; the rest was likely to be. Men went wild, women fainted and went into hysterics. People hearing the "news" rushed from home, from mountains, from seacoast, to defend their homes, their property, their families, or to gaze upon what they supposed were ruins. They were probably glad that it was not true; but that did not compensate them for the time, the trouble, the anxiety they endured before they did know. More than that, business interests suffered. Insurance rates were, or will be, raised. The Statesman might have told the truth, but it was a costly truth to the people of Salem; and it was not told for the sake of telling the truth, only for the sake of a single morning sensation. Not that we care; we only mention it and comment on it as a curious, and probably a costly, freak of journalism.—Portland Telegram.

M. T. Rinman has plenty of fresh butter.

HOW TO BUILD GRAVEL STREETS.

Outline of Methods for Their Construction—How to Have Dry Streets all the Year.

Would-be Salem street builders are all at sea. A few follow the Boothly idea of more mud streets. The great majority of citizens want streets of a more enduring and permanent character. One thing is certain: the mud street with wooden gutters is a style of architecture that is not in favor. There are proper ways to build such streets and the JOURNAL has taken the trouble to secure specifications and lay them before its readers in plain English. The continental method of building streets in such a city as Salem, and the only method that has the approval of centuries of time and has produced thousands of miles of dry smooth streets and roads in actual use, is as follows:

THE CONTINENTAL METHOD.

Excavate the street two and one-half feet deep, working one-half the street at a time, curving the subgrade so that it would be a foot higher in the center than at the gutters, so that the water will run each way from the center, in fact a finished surface made two and one-half feet below grade line. Then on this place a layer of rock 12 to 18 inches, with another layer of 4 to 6 inches broken rock, and another layer of larger gravel, finishing the top with finer gravel. Then turn all the traffic over this and finish the other side of the street in the same manner. Much of the material now in the streets could be used. Two lines of drain tile should be put down a foot below the bottom of this pavement on each side. This plan is all on the hypothesis that grades are established to afford sufficient drainage, with culverts at proper intervals to carry off all the water that comes upon the street. The curbs and gutters should be of flag or cement.

CITY ENGINEER'S PLAN.

A reporter interviewed City Engineer McCausland as to how he would construct a graded gravel street. He outlines his specifications as follows:

- 1. There must be a minimum gradient of not less than three-tenths foot to the 100 feet.
2. Take out at least one foot below grade established, leaving the subgrade a foot higher in center.
3. Place a drain tile one foot below subgrade on each side under gutter.
4. Construct strong curbing and gutter of concrete and cement.
5. Lay foundation of coarse gravel two to four inches in diameter and roll with heavy roller of not less than 250 lbs to running inch of roller.
6. Then put on a four inch course of three-fourths to one and one-half inch gravel and roll that; then a two inch course of fine gravel and roll again. Finish with one-half inch of sand and roll again, sweeping off all surplus sand. All the gravel will require to be sifted to correspond with specifications and no dirt or objectionable material allowed to be used. This plan Mr. McCausland believes would give us dry clean streets at a moderate expense and material all obtainable in and about the city.

THE FIGHT ON RATES.

Manager Koehler Makes a Peculiar Proposition to the Commission.

The question of new rates is before the railroad commission. Mr. Koehler asks for 40 days time to consider the proposed tariff of the commission. He says a serious reduction in receipts will follow if this is adopted, and that the company will lose \$250,000 the first year. He threatens to fight the commission's proposed rates in the courts if necessary. He is willing to adopt the commission's reductions on wood, lumber, vegetables, green fruit and live stock provided the commission will give the company its advanced rates on merchandise. On the grain tariff Mr. Koehler asks forty days to consider, at the end of which the crop would be well into market.

The fight before the commission is a great one and the interest of shippers is not looked after by anyone excepting the general desire of the commission to do the fair thing.

In other states when a battle is on in which the public interests are involved, almost invariably the governor directs the attorney general to appear for the state. So far neither the governor nor the legal representative of the people have taken any hand in the matter.

A BIRTHDAY.—Mrs. C. B. Moore planned a surprise on the alderman Wednesday evening, that being his birthday. A special car stopped at their door on State street about 8 o'clock and Charlie was surprised by a cargo of friends inviting him to take a ride to Highland where his new residence and grounds were beautifully illuminated. With refreshments and fireworks a merry time was had.

Buy the light running Singer at 27 Commercial street.

FINE SHOW.—Of choice glassware just in at Frost & Gile's.

Winter and summer dress goods at Holverson's this week at special cut rate prices.

COME TO STAY.—Bradson's low prices in groceries. Everything fresh.

Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital City and River to Bay company of the city of Salem, Oregon, will be held at the city hall, on Thursday, the 1st day of August, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting.

HIVES, SECTIONS, FOUNDATION, etc. Send For Prices. Don't buy the Pioneer Bee Paper and Hives until you see the Hives, Oregon.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

It is said that "there is always room at the top" and the saying has been verified by Mr. Geo. C. Staley, who aided by his talents and by hard and conscientious work, has firmly planted himself on one of the very upper rounds of the ladder which is the special property of aspirants for honor in the realm of comedy. Mr. Staley is not an imitator of Emmet. He claims his own original and peculiar style and wishes to stand alone rather than by comparison. His support is an unusually good one, and the play, "A Royal Pass," is highly spoken of. A warm welcome should be extended by our theatre patrons to this undoubtedly fine attraction. At the opera house tonight.

The Salem fire continues to burn in the newspapers. The JOURNAL is devoted almost entirely to burning up the Statesman. That paper undoubtedly put its feet in it, and labors under the disadvantage of having the people against it in the fight.—Albany Democrat.

THREE MORE.—Besides a patient that arrived last night from Multnomah in charge of Deputy Moreland. John Watson, of West Fork, Douglas Co., aged 26, and Amelia Armstrong, of Astoria, age unknown, were received today at the Asylum for the Insane. The latter person has suffered repeated attacks and had to be brought up in a straight jacket.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

"WILLAMETTE" T. O'Neill, Ed Solomon, G. W. Hoyt Jr, Jas S Dunbar, H L Moreland, J F Flynn, H Boneke, H V Fuller, Portland.

P P Hooker, Louisville. Tom Healy, Mrs M E Kellogg, Tacoma.

C B Liven, Milwaukee. E Herstone, H H Smith, Ed Leszynski, S F.

E C Kirkpatrick, J H Stump, Dallas.

C J Edwards, Newberg. J J Keaney, Fred Alberg, Astoria. Geo M Piper, Seattle.

W L Jones, Jefferson. G M Irwin, Chemawa. R S Miller, Albany.

R Koehler, E P Rogers, S P R R. Sen Cogswell, H B Miller, Geo Staley and troupe.

"COOK." A D Low, Kadnus. C C Holland, Hubbard. O S Nlay, Olie Huston, A E Randall, E T Gilkey, L W Pomeroy, Seio. M L Galloway, J E Haven, Eugene.

J T Reilly, J W White, P A Anderson, O Hanson, P Thompson, Portland.

T C Wheeler, Salem. R Hatton & W. Rieckreal. D W Rice, Petaluma. S S Sargeant, J Huffman, I J Taylor, Wash.

H O Kirkpatrick, Kansas City.

Don't forget that the Globe Real Estate boys have a few of the choicest lots in Yew Park annex addition for sale at the low price of \$100, \$125, each on easy terms or installment plan.

Huckleberries in any quantity at Rineman's.

Those Paris panels at Catterlin's gallery are beauties.

SPRINKLER ALARM.—The Salem Truck & Dray Co. has just received some fine bells to place on the street sprinklers, to thus warn timid persons of their approach, and prevent any and possible danger.

A great Photo combination offer of 1 doz. cabinets, finest finish in the world, and one 8x10 in. framed, for \$2.50. Agent can be seen at Cook hotel after 6 p. m.

THE HOT SEASON.—Even tho' it be not hot, and whether it be spent at home, at the seashore or in the mountains, requires special clothing. A fine stock at the Salem Woolen Mills Store. 7-23-1w

See the FUN for those Paris panels at Catterlin's gallery.

Fresh Oregon peaches in any quantity at M. T. Rineman's, 132 State street.

BY THE WAY.—If you are looking for seasonable groceries, fruits, or vegetables, call at Squire Farrar & Co. They have what you want.

12 Spools of Brooks' Cotton 10c. thread for At J. H. LUNN'S

All kinds of fresh berries in abundance at Rineman's, 132 State street.

Buy the light running Singer at 27 Commercial street.

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Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Original Imported Swiss cheese at Steiner & Sonnenmann's family grocery. 20c per pound.

Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PORTLAND. Wheat—Valley, \$1.52 per cental. Flour—standard, \$4.35. Walls Walls \$4.00. Oats—White 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per bushel. Millstuffs—Bran \$2.25; shorts, 25 to 30 ground barley, 30 to 32; oat-feed, 20 middlings, 25, per ton. Hay—\$15 1/2 per ton. Butter—Oregon fancy dairy, 27 1/2; fancy-creamery 30; good to fair, 25 1/2 to 26; California choice 22 to 24. Eggs—Oregon 30; per doz. Poultry—Old chickens, 26. Potatoes—70 to 80 per cental. Cheese—Oregon, 12 to 13; California 13c.

Sugars—Golden C, 4 1/2; extra C, 4 1/4; dry granulated, 3 1/2; cane, crushed and powdered, 5 1/2 per pound. Beans—Small white, 3 1/2; pink 3 1/4; bayon, 3 1/2; butter, 3 1/2; lima, 3c. Dried Fruits—Quoted: Italian prunes, 10 to 12c; Petite and German, 10c per pound; raisins, 22 to 25 per box; plummer dried peaches, 10 to 12c; sun dried and factory plums, 11 to 12c; evaporated peaches, 18 to 20c; Smyrna figs, 20c; California figs, 30c per pound. Rice—26 1/2 per pound. Hides—Dry hides, 25; to 30; 3/4 cow 30c; green over 35 pounds, 7c under 35 pounds, 8c; sheep pelts, 30c to 35c. SMOKED MEATS AND LARD. Eastern hams, 12 to 13 1/2; breakfast bacon, 12 to 13c; sides, 9 to 10c; lard, 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Wheat; buyer \$1.65 1/2. Hops—20 1/2 per pound. Barley—20 1/2 to 21 1/2; \$1.30 per cental. Oats—Gray \$1.00 to 1.12 per cental. Onions—21 to 24. MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS. CHICAGO, July 22.—Wheat, cash; Sept, 87 1/2.

Wheat—Valley, \$1.52 per cental. Flour—standard, \$4.35. Walls Walls \$4.00. Oats—White 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 per bushel. Millstuffs—Bran \$2.25; shorts, 25 to 30 ground barley, 30 to 32; oat-feed, 20 middlings, 25, per ton. Hay—\$15 1/2 per ton. Butter—Oregon fancy dairy, 27 1/2; fancy-creamery 30; good to fair, 25 1/2 to 26; California choice 22 to 24. Eggs—Oregon 30; per doz. Poultry—Old chickens, 26. Potatoes—70 to 80 per cental. Cheese—Oregon, 12 to 13; California 13c.

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