EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

VOL. 4. "THE PEOPLE'S PAPER." SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1891. "TO-DAY'S NEWS TO-DAY." NO. 140.

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Good teams and prompt work is our stronghold.

E. K. HALL,
Paper Hanger.
Leave order at Globe Real Estate Exchange

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, Oregon, June 23, 1891.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Marion county, at Salem, Oregon, on August 18, 1891, viz: Samuel W. Jones, Homestead entry No. 6078 for the s. e. ¼ of s. e. ¼ and lot 5 of sec. 15 T. 6 S., R. 2 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Frank Webb, of Gervais, Marion county, Ore.; Thos. H. Herpole, Harrison Jones, S. W. Jones, of Butteville, Marion Co., Ore. J. T. APPERSON, Register.
79td

USEFULNESS OF SWIMMING.

A Professor That Taught the Art and Yet Could Not Swim Himself.

In my boyhood days water never had any love for me. Whenever I used to go with my playmates to take a bath in the creek near the town where I was born, it would do all in its power to envelop me and draw me down to the bottom. I shunned it.

But a distressing incident changed my determination never to go near water again. I was crossing the old wooden bridge that spanned the creek near our house, when a woman and her child fell into the creek. Both were being rapidly swept away by the strong current and I jumped into the creek. I reached the side of the woman, how I do not know today, and tried to pull them toward the shore, but the antipathy of the water was again aroused and I felt myself sinking. Passers by rescued us and I was the guy of the whole town. Even today some of my friends remind me of that occasion.

Then I swore that I would learn to swim. Not far from where I lived was a school for swimming conducted by a corpulent, good natured gentleman, known as the "Professor." It was to him I went.

He made some sarcastic remarks about the inability of a young man of my age to swim. The first lesson came. A rope was tied around my waist and the professor held the end of it. The first thing I knew I was floundering at the bottom of the tank, gasping for breath. That good natured professor had thrown me into the water. I tried to cry out to him to pull me out, but my mouth filled with water. Presently I felt myself drawn to the surface, and the professor politely asked me how I enjoyed it. I calmed my wrath and told him it was the happiest day of my life. "Now," said he, "you do the strokes as I count."

"One, two, three. One, two, three."

A little more of that and the first lesson was over. So it went on for ten lessons, the professor never missing the chance to pitch me into the tank when I wasn't looking. I made rapid progress and was soon able to swim without anybody's assistance, although the professor still persisted in having the rope around my waist.

It was near my last lesson. The professor and I were alone in the school. He was busily engaged in beating time with his hand—"One, two, three"—and I was doing the strokes. Suddenly there was a heavy splash beside me that sent the water high in the air. The professor had fallen into the water. I had never yet caught him in the water and I felt that it was my chance now to get even with him for always ducking me so unceremoniously. His big, fat head presently appeared on the surface, and I was rather surprised at the peculiar strokes he was making—strokes so different from those he taught the pupils.

"For heaven's sake, save me," he cried. "I'll drown."

"Are you crazy?" said I. "Why should I save you?" I was afraid that he had some trick ready to play upon me.

"Don't stay there and look at me," he whimpered. "I cannot swim."

"You can't swim! Why, you are a professor of swimming."

"Yes," he cried, "but I only teach by theory; I never could swim myself." I crawled out of the water and laughed aloud. Was there ever anything to equal this? A teacher of a swimming school not able to swim himself.

My turn had come now. I called in all the pupils and explained the situation to them, and we looked at him helpless in the water and only greeted his cries for help with derision. However, when there was really danger of his drowning we pulled him out, and it is needless to say that there was no swimming school in that town after that. But although I was taught to swim by a professor who was only a master of the theoretical knowledge of that art, I became an expert at it, and I am happy to say that I was never guyed again after we had saved the swimming teacher from drowning in his own tank. —New York Herald.

A Druggist's Customers.

Retail druggists have two classes of patrons whose patronage does not help swell the profits of the business, and yet these patrons are very numerous. They are the people who ask, "May I look at your city directory?" and "Will you please sell me a postage stamp?" All drug store proprietors are slaves to the custom of keeping a city directory for public use, and but few of them can give any good reason why they should do so any more than retail grocers or the keepers of cigar shops. But the relentless slot machine has interposed between the apothecary's profitless good nature and the postage stamp and city directory patrons. An automatic clasp is now attached to the city directory, with this businesslike inscription across its face, "Drop one cent in the slot and it will open," and in many drug stores will be found a neat little case inscribed, "Drop in a nickel for two two-cent postage stamps." —New York Times.

A Way to Clean Gold Rings.

To remove quicksilver from gold rings, hold the rings over the flame of a candle until they are covered with smoke, then take half a teacupful of boiling water, pour in two teaspoonsful of vinegar, half a teaspoonful of salt, and three grains of zinc. Stir them together and put in the rings, let them stay in the liquid for three days. Then take out and rub off with a piece of chamois skin.—Detroit Free Press.

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE Company, Fire and Marine.
G. W. BEELER, Agent, - Salem, Oregon

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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OREGON'S FRUIT PALACE.

Nothing has struck up such an enthusiasm in connection with the annual state fair as the proposal of the Marion County Fruit Growers' association to erect an Oregon fruit palace on the grounds. Sioux City, Iowa, has painted her name forever in red letters in the record of enterprises by her corn palace. That stroke of happy invention at once fixed the eye of the world upon her as the center of the world's greatest corn growing region, and the great shipping point for cattle and hogs. Packing house plants with a capital of millions centered there. The city grew from 7000 in 1880 to 40,000 in 1890. What a corn palace has done for Sioux City and the surrounding corn and stock region, a fruit palace with similar enterprise can be made to accomplish for this state. In the center of this greatest fruit belt of the Pacific coast and greatest fruit region of the world, a fruit palace will fix the eyes of the Union on Oregon for all time to come.

At our state fair is the place to start it. Here there will be ten to twenty thousand people a day from all parts of Oregon and the Union. More Eastern travel pours into Oregon at that season than at any other. Men with capital come to see the resources of Oregon. This is the place and the time to show the Oregon fruit palace. While it is to be carried out by Marion county enterprise it will interest the whole state. It will enhance the value of every acre of fruit land if it is made a success and it can and will be done.

The Oregon fruit palace is a Salem idea. It will be carried out by the help of Salem and her country neighbors. They, all together, propose to "blow in," as the boys say, a thousand dollars in showing the world what Oregon fruits are produced here. But the idea seems popular all over Oregon. It strikes a popular vein and will meet with a rousing reception. All feel that this is a rich vein for Oregon to work and that it can and will be worked for all it is worth. Oregon can show to the world a wealth of fruit products such as the world has never seen. Not tropical fruits, but fruits for the masses, fruits for the millions. Oregon has the inexhaustible soil, the salubrious temperate atmosphere, and what is better still, Oregon has fruit products in quality and quantity that the people now here seem not to realize.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS.

A New York paper speaking on the subject, says:

In Hungary, under government ownership of railroads, the rates are so low that it costs only $1 92 to travel a distance equal to that between New York and Chicago. A system of tickets somewhat like postage stamps has been adopted; which travelers can use on all lines, and with which freight can also be prepaid. The saving is enormous, and the people can get the full benefit of it. In this country the tickets, freight and advertising agencies which competing railroad companies are employing, cost over $200,000,000 a year. The princely salaries and "pickings" of presidents, directors, contractors and a host of parasites amount fully to an equal if not larger sum. Then come the interest on bonds and the dividends on stocks abundantly watered. For all this the public must pay a plutocratic tax over and above the actual cost of transportation. It is safe to say that of the gross earnings over $800,000,000 would be saved to the people by government ownership and operations of the national highways.

According to the statements of railroad authorities in Mew York, Jay Gould controls an aggregate of nearly 80,000 miles of railway. "If his plans should be carried out," says the Journal of Industry, "Gould will hold the control of something like $800,000,000 of railroad property, which would make him the autocrat and dictator of the railroad world of the United States. His will would be law, and no railroad corporation would be strong enough to stand against him or attempt to oppose him. Beyond this there could be but one step, and that would be, obviously, the assumption of control by the United States government. Since no aggregation of private capital could be devised which would be powerful enough to hold its own, the only recourse would be for the people, in their national corporate capacity, to take these railroads, in common with others, out of Gould's hands into their own, and operate them for their own benefit. It is not consistent with free institutions of popular government that an individual should possess such enormous power as the control of the entire transportation facilities of the country would give him. There would be more menace of the liberties of the nation from such a source than from a standing army of a million men. The limit of the private acquisition of property has never been fixed in this country, and perhaps it can not be; but in such a case as this it must be apparent that the line would be overstepped, and that the safety of the nation would probably demand the speedy surrender of railroad control into the hands of the government. One of the principal objections urged to the government ownership is that government patronage would be almost immeasurably increased, thus giving the party in power a chance to perpetuate its power; however, the same objection could be urged against government control of the postal service of the nation. Civil service is corrupt, and all concede that the patronage of the postal service is a potent factor in the national elections; but no one even with that concession, would be willing to see the postal service given out of the hands of the government into the hands of grasping individuals. The railroads of the country now wield a more powerful and corrupting influence over legislatures, congress and in political campaigns than most any other power. It is doubtful whether the increased governmental patronage incident to government ownership or control of railroads would be more inimical to the general good than the present corrupt methods of railroad corporations in securing legislation favorable to their interests. The different farmers' organizations are now demanding, at least, government control, and in case that it fails to correct existing abuses, government ownership. The people are aroused and organized, and it is only a question of time when the government will at least exercise supervision over the means of transportation and run them in the interest of the people.

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Salem, Aug. 19, 1891. Persons calling for the same will please say "advertised:"

Ackert Fred	Ault A J
Arnold Chas S	Baker C H
Barham John M	Barr F M
Bayler C E	Barker Wm
Biscover C E	Bowden B B
Bohn Wm F	Carter Addie
Caster Henry	Christopher H—3
Cotner J W	Coffey Alexander
Dras Mary	Drake Frank
Edgar Susan	Eliot George
Edwards Emma	Flunders F C
Ferris Frank S—2	Gloser C A
Graves H C	Grabner Charles
Garner Mrs	Grifish C E
Howard H E	Henzel Henry
Henson E P	Haskins John
Hammitter Mary	Jones John M
Joseph Mrs M	Kreich Henry
Kirkpatrick C	Kern W
Loidsey J	Mayer Chas I
Mays E M	McEowell J B
McEntire Willis	Murray A C
Needham J	Norwood J A—2
Osborn Ed	O'Flyng Enos
Orcutt Jessie	O'Hagan John
Page Thomas P	Putman Chas
Robertson T D	Roosb E S
Ricker David	Riggs A C
Rinehart E W	Savage Ettie
Smith Louis	Smith Sada E
Snyder Frank	Scott W H
Shaw C W	Sloane Jack
Thomson Peter—6	Taylor C W
Titus Geo	Taylor Samuel
Thompson A H	Thompson Mary
Thompson M J	White Matilda
Wilson Marion S	Whelan Mary A
Gheeler A D	Wells Dr J H
Watt Carry	Zovig J C
Vass Joe	

A. N. GILBERT, P. M.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents per bottle.

State Poultry Association.

All persons interested in the breeding and improvement of thoroughbred poultry in Oregon, are requested to meet at Salem, on Wednesday evening of fair week, Sept. 16th at which time action will be taken toward the organization of a State Poultry Association. 8-19-dw-tf

Buy the light running Singer at 327 Commercial street. eod

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive apparatus.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Little Liver Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

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MISCELLANY.

SUSPECTED OF ROBBERY.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—"Doe" Johnson, who is a notorious vagrant, was arrested on suspicion of being a party to some of the many burglaries that have been committed in and about Seattle of late. When searched at the police headquarters, concealed in his coat sleeves were found eight diamonds, all of them very small. Four of the stones were quite brilliant and were genuine, but the other four were "stage" diamonds and have no particular value. Johnson refused to state where he got the diamonds. He will be held for a few days while the police hunt for evidence in the case. The officers are quite confident that the stones have been settings of jewelry of various designs, and that the thief pried them out and destroyed the jewelry so as to render identification impossible. Johnson has several aliases, and it is said that he has served a term in the prison at Folsom, Cal., for burglary.

CONCERTED ACTION.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—There is no use disguising the fact that the most serious state of affairs exists in this country over the agitation against foreigners and others. The combined fleets of the powers may be called upon at any moment to take effective action, looking to redress for the outrages by the Chinese government. At present great excitement prevails between the Chinese government and the minister of foreign power. From all appearances the former is obstinate in its refusal to redress the injury done foreigners during the recent riots. If the Chinese authorities do not yield to the firm demands of the ministers of the powers concentrated hostile action upon the part of the vessels of the various nations represented in these waters is imminent. Such a state of affairs exists that it has just become known that the foreign ministers were compelled to inform the Chinese government that a joint naval demonstration of an effective nature, in which the French, American, British and German squadrons will take part, will be ordered in the near future, unless speedy reparation is made for the injuries, outrages and abuses complained of by the ministers of the powers.

AN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Standard yesterday said:

"Should China persist in her present attitude, grave consequences are threatened and no one can see the issues. This is what the shrewder Kolao and other secret societies desire. They hope to involve the government with the foreign powers, and thus distract it, knowing that if the powers attack China the empire will probably collapse and the whole of them fall into a state of anarchy, which could not be suppressed in our time. Happily the European diplomats understand this condition of affairs, and knowing how desperately fragile is the imperial authority in China, will persuade the others to deal with it in a gingerly manner."

THE OMNIBUS STAKES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—With the junior champion and champion stakes decided, the attention of the racing world is riveted on the omnibus and futurity stakes, the greatest 2 and 3-year-old events respectively, to be decided before the close of the racing season of 1891. The futurity will not be run for some time yet, but today at Morris park the crack 3-year-olds of the year, with the exception of that splendid cripple, Potomac, will face the starter and try conclusions for the omnibus, which was Rateplan's Waterloo and gave Longstreet an opportunity to show how underrated he was as a 3-year-old when he galloped away from Proctor Knott. If there are nine starters the stake will be worth $22,585. The omnibus has furnished some of the most spirited contests in the history of the American turf, and in no previous year has the outlook for a sensational race been so bright. It is one of the most open races of the year, and is bound to be the great betting event. Russell, who must carry a crusher of 129 pounds, has been doing very