

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL. PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. Postoffice Block, Commercial Street. HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE.

Just put on your thinking cap and sit down in a corner for a while, that is, figuratively speaking, and see if the good state of Oregon is not about as good a place to live in as can be found anywhere on this green earth. This is not mere talk meant for the people living elsewhere, but just for those who make this their home. Did any one ever see a finer summer than we are having? If so, when and where? Did any one ever see better crops? If so, when and where? Does any one know of a place where a man can enjoy the advantages of a temperate climate and yet raise more produce from a small space of ground than here? If so, where? Never mind the future prospects. When one gets to talking about them, it is hard to convince him self that he is not romancing, so bright are they because of the many advantages which our state possesses. Just take the state as it is, hard times and all, and tell us if you can where you can find a better one. Eastern people talk about our wet winters, but one single storm in one single locality in the East the other day caused the loss of many more lives and the destruction of more property than all the storms which have occurred in Oregon since the first white man set foot in the territory. There are many worse things than an Oregon winter, and nothing better than an Oregon summer.

NEWSPAPERS NECESSITIES OF LIFE.

The St. Paul Board of Control lately asked the corporation attorney for his opinion as to whether they could lawfully furnish the county almshouse and city hospital with newspapers; and the attorney's opinion is that they may; for he holds that newspapers are necessities of life. The opinion is a sound statement of fact, says the N. Y. Sun. The newspaper has become a necessity to Americans, and to be shut out from a knowledge of what is going on in the world would be as great hardship to them as any other except lack of food, clothing or shelter. The life is more than meat, and the body than raiment; and the satisfaction of the bodily wants and of a higher order. The sick in the hospitals and the paupers in the almshouse may share in the common privilege of Americans. The newspaper is the university and the library of the people, the common school of manhood. It is the great debating club of politics, the exchange of business, the record of each day of human experience. It is necessary to the proper discharge of the political duties of the citizen. But a newspaper, at least a good newspaper, is more than a necessity. It brings into the narrowest life some sense of the vast life of the world. It is full of tragedy and comedy, wit and passion, the heroic and the humble, the crime and the merriment of nations. It is a great realist history. It is a daily commentary upon human nature.

Go tell it, ye breezes, from desert to sea, The "Prescription" has triumphed, fair woman is free! Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the one princely remedy above all others! Made expressly for women, it is adapted to her special needs, and fulfills every requirement. No condition so critical as to defy it! No emergency so great as to baffl it! As a woman's restorative and regulator the "Favorite Prescription" is master of the situation. Positively guaranteed to give satisfaction in all cases, or money paid if it returned. The only medicine for women sold on trial!

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

The first Oregon list has given Salem added business impetus.

A public building for Salem is a common thing at the beginning of each session of congress, but somehow on the wind-up it doesn't materialize.

Improved streets mean improved business, improved homes, improved morals, improved town. Salem will enjoy them all.

An exchange says God made the earth and rested a week, made all the animals and rested another week, made man and had another week's rest, then made woman, but since then nobody has had any rest.

A correspondent of the Albany Herald gives State Treasurer Metchan credit for great wisdom in not crowding collections from rural counties, as such action would have crippled many banks and injured a great number of depositors.

The fruit crop is right now in the midst of its harvest—and ye gods, what fruit it is! Peaches the size of croquet balls; pears as large as small pumpkins; plums and prunes like tea cups and apples nearly as large as the face of a

family clock—and such delicious fruit—and again, such an abundance that nearly every farmer's wagon headed toward Medford is groaning under its great weight. The person who complains of the Rogue river valley knows nothing of the barren countries beyond its borders.—Medford Mail.

Ground is being broken near Ashland, Oregon, for the new M. E. college building which will be used by a branch of Portland university. The building will be a frame structure, 72x96 feet, on a four-foot foundation of stone, and will be built in the Norman Gothic style, surmounted by four towers, the largest of which will be 18 feet square, and will cost \$12,000, which sum has been raised by the citizens of Ashland. The work will be finished this fall. The Grants Pass Courier says: "When completed, it will be an ornament to Ashland, and one that Grants Pass might have secured had she exerted herself a little in the right direction—that of raising the bonus."

FROM BROOKS.

Rev. Myers and family left on the 10:55, Tuesday, for their new home at Jefferson. What is our loss is Jefferson's gain. Elton Shaw is on the sick list this week—? Geo. Massey is down with "Job's afflictions" this week. Miss Joy and Bertha Barendrick spent last week in Wheatland. Harrison Jones made a business trip to Salem Tuesday. M. L. Jones' boy is on the sick list. Stella Shaffer is on the sick list. E. K. Shaw lost a horse out of his match driving team. It died of lung fever. Dr. Heneel was a passenger to Salem Friday. Miss Ottilie McClard was shaking hands with friends in Brooks, one day last week. Mr. Waechter was in this locality, buying stock. Mr. Steeper, a friend of J. W. Shaffer, is visiting there this week. Rev. Belknap and family stayed over night in Brooks, on their way to Dayton. Mrs. Renney returned to her home in Salem, after a week's stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton. Miss Alice Blanton, of Portland, was called to the death-bed of her sister Rosa, Wednesday evening. A lawn party was given in honor of Winifred Norwood, as she leaves for her Jefferson home. The best wishes of a host of friends follows her. The evening was spent in playing croquet and other games. A pleasant time was reported by all. Those present were: Misses Fannie Norwood, Winifred Norwood, Myrtle Clark, Ione McClard, Joy Barendrick, Bertha Barendrick, Mrs. Ramp, Messrs. Harrison Jones, Elton Shaw, Joe Jones, Willie Jones, Bruce Jones, Homer Gouley.

Rosa C. Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanton, died Wednesday, Aug. 30th, of lung fever. She was sick but a short time. The funeral took place at the M. E. church in this place, conducted by Rev. Bowersox, of Salem. The remains were conveyed to its last resting place in the Jones' cemetery Thursday. Her parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Willamette University, Salem, Or., School of music for piano, organ, violin, singing, orchestral instruments, harmony, counterpoint, fugue, orchestration and higher musical composition. No better grade of work done west of the Rocky mountains. Prices low. Seven teachers. Next term begins Sept. 4th. Send for annual year book of address, Z. M. Parvin, Mus. Director, musical director. 8-9 2nd & W

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Willamette University FIFTIETH YEAR. Oldest, Highest and Most Extended Institution of Learning in the Pacific Northwest. Sixteen courses of instruction, from Grammar, through Academic and College, to Theology, Law and Medicine. Splendid Courses for Training in Teaching, Business, Art, Elocution and Music. Several Post Graduate Courses. Stronger and better than ever.

Its Woman's College affords an ideal home for young ladies with unsurpassed facilities for their care and training. The school year opens Sept. 4, 1893. For Year Book and all information relating to school management and course of study, address, President GEO. WHITAKER, D.D. For financial information, address, Rev. J. H. ROOKER, Agent, 8-22-d & W Salem, Oregon.

Oregon State Fair. Under the management of the State Board of Agriculture, on the State Fair Grounds near Salem, commencing September 11th, 1893, and continuing one week. MORE THAN \$15,000 IN CASH Will be paid as premiums for Horses, Poultry, Live and Dead Stock, Fruits, Native Woods, Minerals, Works of Art and Fancy Work, and for trials of speed. Reduced Rates of Fares and Freight on All Transportation Lines. PAYROLLS in open fair evenings during the week, with good music to attendance. THE NEW GRAND STAND and the new Regulation Track are considered to be among the most comfortable and the best on the Pacific Coast. SPECTACULAR CONTESTS OF SPEED each day. There is entered for these contests the best field of horses this year that has been on the grounds for many seasons. Valuable and handsome improvements have been made on the grounds and buildings. PREMIUM LIST. Has been revised and improved to the credit of the exhibitors. Entries for Premiums close at 2 p. m. the first day of the Fair, and Exhibits must be in place by 10 p. m. of said day. PRICES OF ADMISSION. Men's Season Ticket, \$2.50. Women's Season Ticket, \$2.00. Men's Day Ticket, 50c. Women's Day Ticket, 40c. Race Track Tickets, Daily. Women to Race Course, Free. Children under 12 years, Free to all. Send to the Secretary at Portland for a Premium List. J. T. GREGG, Secretary. J. A. APPERSON, President. 8-24-d & W

W. H. HURLEBURT, Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Agent, U. P., Portland, Or. IMPORTANT. If you anticipate visiting the world's fair, or your friends in the East, take advantage of the present opportunity, as the fares are now so low they cut no figure in the expense. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway have placed in service a solid vestibuled train, between Portland and Chicago, the famous Wayner tourist cars, free reclining chair cars, and dining car—"par excellence." With the accommodations furnished, rates now offered, together with the short time consumed in making the trip, it is within the reach of all. For further information, apply to any ticket agent, or write A. G. BARBER, Gen'l. Agt., 272 Washington Street, Portland, Or.

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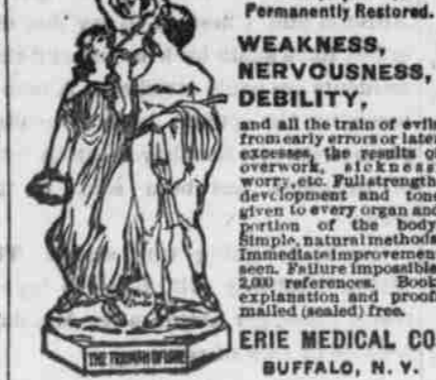
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THE DOG DIDN'T FORGET HIS PART. A Book Agent Found This Out at the Cost of a Quarter. The man was a book agent. There was no use denying that. Any person in his right mind would have known that this was a book agent. His trousers were frayed out at the bottom; his hat was knocked in at the top, and his general appearance savored of many miles walked and few shekels gathered. He ambled along the deserted street a few rods and then stopped undecidedly before the gate of a yard which surrounded a small cottage house. He was weighing in his mind the probability of assa. Before he concluded to enter the yard a savage looking hound put in an appearance on the inside of the fence and made frantic efforts to reach the book agent's trousers through the palings. Not succeeding in this diversion, the dog sat down to await the time when the man should open the gate and enter the yard.

The book agent had made up his mind that he could sell an "Autobiography" if he could but reach the front steps of the house. But the dog was determined that the agent should not reach the front steps under any condition. "Good doggy" and "Nice fellow" failed to make the least impression on the canine. He only howled defiantly on his side of the fence. His howls brought a man from around the corner of the next house. He was an exceedingly lean and hungry appearing man. He took in the situation at a glance and came over to where the book agent was vainly endeavoring to conciliate the dog. He thrust both his hands deep into his empty pockets and drawled out: "Fer a quarter I'll call off the dog."

The book man must have thought that the chances of a sale at that particular house were extra good, for he drew out the fourth part of a dollar and handed it the stranger. That individual carefully sounded it on his teeth, and being convinced of its genuineness he dropped it into his capacious pocket. Then drawing his slouch hat down over his eyes and turning up his coat collar, he assumed a highly dramatic attitude, and in stentorian tones he hissed forth: "Tige, Tige, I say. Thou coward and thou brute, know'st thou that thy master lies captive in yonder wood, and dost thou linger here! Begone! Begone-n-o, I say!"

The dog glanced up with a half curious look, and then turned shamefacedly away, and putting his nose to the ground he slunk quickly from sight. "Yer see, pardner," explained the hungry looking man, "that dog an I use ter play in high tragedy, an he ain't ferget his cue yet. An, by the way, I don't believe yer'll sell a book in that house, cuz the folks has gone off today on a family picnic. They left the dog to look out for the house. Hot weather, ain't it? So long."—Boston Journal.

Sam's Liking For His Playmate. Eight-year-old Sam spent a winter in Florida and was there limited to two little girls for playmates—the only children in the vicinity. Both were charming little maidens—one a plump, heavy little blond damsel, and the other a slim, thin, witchy little dark eyed elf.

It was soon apparent to the young man's mother that he exhibited a decided partiality for Ethel, the stout little playmate, always giving her the largest piece of cake, the lion's share of the caramels and the preference in all matters of play. So the mother remarked one day, with wise desire to equalize her son's attentions: "Sam, you ought not to give Ethel more than you do Isabel. You should treat them just alike. Isabel is just as nice as Ethel."

It is easily imaginable that the small boy's mother was somewhat staggered when that discriminating youth answered gravely, "I like 'em fat."—New York Tribune.

Early Wedding Customs. The enamored maiden should have learned long ere this time that to "change the name and not the letter is to change for the worst and not the better." Also that to marry and yet "to keep her own name is to keep her condition forever the same." Getting down to the wedding itself, it is interesting to know that the word is derived from the Anglo-Saxon term "wed," which was the name of the security given by the bridegroom at the espousals. This "wed" was held by trustees, and the bridegroom further added such presents as he could afford, all of them to go to the bride, or in fact to revert to himself after he fulfilled his contract of marriage.—New York Sun.

The Pith of Heman's Belief. Absolute rejection of the miraculous was the one point to which Renan held steadfastly from first to last. At the same time he considered that the great mass of mankind could only realize religion under a mythological form and that of all such forms popular Christianity was the best.—London Academy.

George—Aren't you afraid much candy will hurt your complexion? Ethel—Yes. You are, too, ain't you?—New York Weekly.

Unwelcome Children. Large families, it has often been remarked, are uncommon in France. Possibly the fact that there seems a very great prejudice against them may help in some degree to explain the fact. A father of a family of four children and a highly respectable man, M. Lacroix, finds it absolutely impossible to obtain apartments near his place of business at St. Maude, near Paris. At several places he was received by concierges with civility until he ventured to say he had a rather large family, when the door was promptly shut upon him. Going a little farther out of town to Vincennes, he managed, as he thought, to secure a place and actually paid the "denier a Dieu," or blackmail levied by concierges on new tenants.

On presenting himself, however, with his four children he was politely but firmly told that the bargain must be declared off. Fortunately M. Lacroix is a man of resource. The forest of Vincennes is close at hand, and there he has erected a huge tent, divided into separate apartments by means of curtains. For the present he declares his new abode is a delightful one, for the weather in Paris is particularly fine. Meanwhile he is taking legal proceedings against the owner of the house in which he took the lodgings.—London News.

The Melancholy Season. The season has now come when the humorous writer proceeds to describe with much glee the struggles of the summer resort maiden to ensnare the occasional man. The pleasantries, like the stovepipe joke, is perennial, having recurred for some years as regularly as the summer. And unfortunately it has a certain amount of truth in it. In the struggle for life of a large watering place, where the girls are many and the competition fast and furious, scarcity imparts to the entire masculine sex a fictitious value, and the most inferior specimens assume an exaggerated importance, just as small, poor fruit may command a fancy price during a year when the peach crop has failed.

The natural desire for attention, the potent fear of appearing neglected in the eyes of the other women, the deteriorating effect of wishing to get ahead of the rest, make many a nice girl angle for and contented with the notice of men to whom in New York, under happier conditions, she would hardly care to bow. It is a rather saddening state of affairs, though the funny man does not think so, and one to make the judicious grieve.—Vogue.

Hood's Cures. "I suffered severely with pains all over my body. During the spring I felt completely worn out and barely took food enough to keep me alive. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. The swelling has subsided and the shooting pains are gone. I am stronger and have a good appetite." Mrs. A. G. OMAN, 24 Newman St., Boston, Mass.



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