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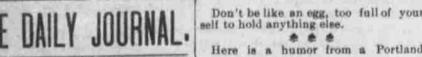


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Is Held.



* * * Here is a humor from a Portland paper about itself: BY HOFER BROTHERS. "It has been boosting an Oriental Fair THURSDAY DEC, 13, 1900.

THURSDAY DEC. 13, 1900. Daily One Year. \$3.00 in Advance Daily Four Months \$1 in Advance Weekly One Year \$1.00 in Advance Mark I has been whooping it up here for river improvements and for coal development. It has been turning its grindstone for numberless axes of private and com-munity enterprise, and it has been dis-JOURNAL 'X RAYS." tributing compliments about among The devil keeps double entry. our enterprising movers in public under takings with excessive prodigality. For all of this it hopes to be forgiven; and as the New Year is drawing near, we shall . . . We always turn a cold shoulder to th here and now record a vow that the * * * descent into the role of a suggester and Roseburg has a pet stock show Dec ollier shall never be repeated. Hereafter let no man be honest or woman virtuous in expectation of reward in Flatter a man and you can use him for these columns.' a football. Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup will prove a quick and sure cure for croup. Mothers, when your children are attacked with that * * * Baker City will open a new operhous dreadful disease, you can depend on this marvelous remedy. It never fails to cure at once. Price 25c. about Jan. 15.

... Kittens don't have to go to school learn to catch mice. SALEM SOCIETY OF * * * CONGREGATIONALISTS

A baby born at the poor farm at Portland has been named William McKin-Annual Business Meeting and ley.

* * * It is so gratifying to learn that nearly all the push leaders voted the Citizens ticket.

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20-22.

He Visits the Hood-River Fruit Fair and Beholds Some Magnificient Scenery.

THE EDITOR

RAMBLES BY

THE JOURNAL MAN accompanied by a will open a perfect wilderness of peach very competent guide, inspiration and orchards to the markets of the world and critic had the pleasure of being whisked such peaches as the world has not yet out to Hood River one beantiful Indian seen, and in the presence of which soenumer morning just before the presid- called California fruit will take . off its

ential election. It is not possible to take hat and blush with shame. We closed the trip to Hood River with a prettier short trip in fall of year than a few hours ride from Salem to the cen- a drive up the river, across the head of cleverest busters men in the country. ter of the fruit growing region of Wasco the valley and back through the orchard A number of years ago it used to be a county, the morning ride down the Wil- belt. We drave through miles of or- common thing for banks in the west to lamette, through French Prairie, past chards the fruit whereof literally cover- buy gold bricks-I mean real onesthe Falls of the Willamette, formerly ed the ground and many of the trees and frequently there were the best of county. called Multnounah, through the great covered it two and three deep. The

rustling port of Portland, past the ship more prolific vatieties have to be propping of all nations, up the mighty Colum- ped and braced up and are reeling and bia, with its rocks and Cascades in pro-struggling to carry their load of hunfusion enough to almost call it a garden dred-fold intoxication. Look down the of the gods, until we come to our des winrows of apples half a mile long and rally he would want to hold back the alternating red and gold. Here and there lination.

est commercial value. The west side " Hit the Nail

only is supplied with irrigation. The

east side will be in the near future. These

bench lands that make orchards are 400

to 800 and 1200 feet altitude. Snows fall

two to four feet deep and the Chinook

windscome and lick them into slush.

The higher lands are almost unexplored

but enough is known to make it certain

that they are the peachlands. One

day a railroad to the foot of Mt Hood

Hood River is perched on the shoulder is an unfortunate tree broken down with of the mountain that is formed at the its own overflow of wealth. In the paunction of the snowy leaping river flow- viillon I counted 83 varieties of named ing directly from Oregon's most majes. kinds of apples all displayed not on plates tic enow peak. At first you see but a row but bushel boxes.

of store buildings and warehouses-A We thought we had seen some of the lew cosy hotels and saloons that look as finest mountain scenery in the West. if they were struggling for an existence. We had crossed on nearly all the trans-After lunch a walk up the terraced continental routes, from the Canadian

streets revealed a charming residence Pacific through the awe-inspiring Selportion, with plenty of churches and kirks to the wonderland scenery of the school buildings, capped with a high Rio Grande and royal canyons of the

school, and on top of the mountain Colorado. But a half day drive up the spreading orchards and residences in all east side of the Hood River canyon and directions. Most magnificient in effect back across down the west side reveals to take their dogs to church and leave

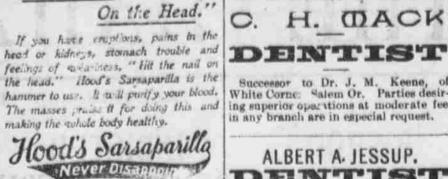
of all on the town site are the groups of new wonders of nature and discounts | them outside the pews. Two shep gigantic oak trees that we have nowhere any previous sights in the way of mounseen equalled for beauty. As we turned to go down into the city steep promontory north of the town again a panorama was spread out before until the river is a thin blue thread in our eyes to the west revealing the grand the vast depths below. A turn of the outlines of Mt. Adams, the winding road brings us out on the edge of the his animal, and each faithful dog obey canyon of the White Salmon, and in the mountain wall about 2000 feet above the ed his master. The people at last crandepths at our feet the deep blue mirror city. In the foreground are miles upon of the Columbia, plowed by steamers miles of forests checkered with squares the dogs actually fought not a few of going up and down the river. A grove of orchards and neat residences glittering the congregation were standing up. of towering firs and great pines hide the in the sunlight. The eye mounts tertown below. At our back was the race by terrace of evergreen verdure. spreading riches of the high bench land until it meets the skyline southeast planted for miles with orchards and where stands Mt. Hood, serene and un-

suburban farm homes, water run- the princesses of the air, rearing her a crown on the collie!" ning by the roadside and ready to head above all the wealth of nature have its fertilizing flow directed into spread at ber feet, spreading her brida l every field. The roads were excellent, trains of snowy garments in all directions.

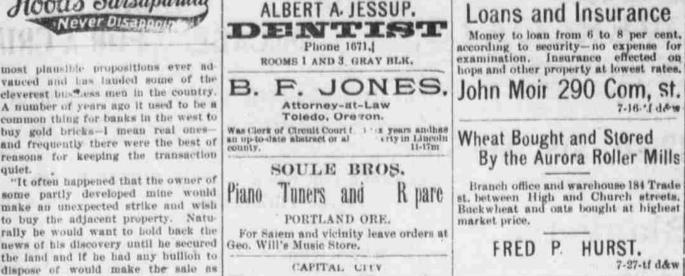
of smooth sandy gravel and wide enough We had seen Hood from all directions, for several fast teams to trot alongside, but we had never seen a snow mountain clattering merrily homewards from the before. Never before had we stood at a ittle city at the foot of the mountain. point in a happy, smiling, fruitful valley We next gave our attention to the completely surrounded by a rim of snow annual Fruit Fair, the secretary being peaks, with Hood as sentinel to the east

a former fows friend whose urgent and Adams to the west-a panorama invitation had persuaded us to visit this restful yet of surpassing grandeur. little paradise that had so many revela- Across the valley we penetrate masses

At the business meeting of the Salem tions of beauty and resource in store. of pine, fir and oak timber that is worth Guy Powers has developed into a good Congregational Society the membership A pavillop about 200 feet long was tilled fortunes to the lumber companies that was reported to be 313. The financial on both sides and with tiers of fruit on will clear the land and make it ready for cofered that actors have a patron saint Charlton, A. G. P. A., 255 Morrison er. He is also rapidly developcondition of the church was found to be display through the middle. The aisles the yet greater harvests of wealth that much improved. The improved meth- were crowded with hundreds of farmers will come from the orcharding as it is It is not unconstitutional (holding two ods adopted during the past year, re- and orchardi ts and town people and carried on here with commercial skill offices) for the attorney of the textbook suited so favorably that a vote of thanks nearly everybody seemed to have some- and true western grit and enterprise. was tendered the chairman of the board thing on exhibition, and the zeal and E. HOFER. of trustees, G. M. Powers, for his effi- ammation on the faces of all plainly



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ing into a good newspaper man.

trust to also be a Regent of the State

Normal school. ...

cient services. Isn't that a scheme of Portland, to let Salem beat them at football, and then

championship? ... Wouldn't it jar you for a town that is financially busted, and that is running that capacity. into insolvency "Hellbent for Texas," to Toasts were given as follows: "Detalk about Salem waking up, etc. But lights and Joys of Being a Trustee," G. it is Portlandesque.

* * * The ladies who advertise one of their Morrison ; "The Ladies." D. J. Fry ; "cu ebrated" chicken ple [anppers, don't "The Gantleman," Mrs. Dodd; "The mean that their chickens are entitled by Benevolences" J. B. T. Tuthill; "The age to be called celebrities Good of the Church." the pastor.

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Salem needs woman's helpful touch on public affairs. Hence organize a club to those who hold over: do something besides discuss Battenberg and hand out pink rainwater punch. Mrs. J. J. Murphy.

... Linn county people are holding mass Joel Hewitt and D. W. Matthews. meetings to tell their legislators what to do. Better appoint a vigilance com-Mrs. Mathows. mittee prepared to act upon adjournment.

* * * A Salem wedding that took place at three o'clock Wednesday was fully repress at three o'clock the same day. George Brown.

*** Several of the present city Alderman are said to be so economical that they live a week on four-bits worth of sauerkraut, spuds and spareribs. Such men are not fit to make public money fly.

tary, S. Morrison, Librarian, Miss * * * Nobody wants a revision of the Salem census. The same gang would take it a ganist, Miss Winnie Byrd; assistant or-Nearly every competent man who was ganist, Flora Brown; organist of the that was with the climate, soil, monnrecommended for enumerator was turned primary department, Miss Myrtie Dun- tain air and enterprise, [coupled' with can. down by the McBride push.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day The operahouse management should Take Larative from Quinine Tr provide a large block of 50 cent seats W. Grove's signature is on each box. down stairs. There are a whole lot of Salemites who are not two-bit people and

yet don't feel able to pay a dollar for a shoe bleak wood a wild mes grow. an ordinary show.

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they were the result of a civil service ex- is langulabed, and its heart grew chill: But that they were mostly what is known as the McBride push no one can the dear enchantment of that spot the shild, through a lifetime, never forgot. The soul of the rose, with its last sweet breach,

The man (or maybe its not a man) who writes "Grafts" for the Albany Democrat get off these :

The grantest trouble a man has in this life is keeping his neighbors straight. The friends who will speak well of you at your back whatever others say,

There is no better way of getting even Byunture Chat H. Witcher

told the story of great local pride in Beds and Sleeping. After the business matters had been their industry and enterprise. Hardly A German doctor has been investi-

disposed of, the congregation adjourned anybody in the city but has a fruit tract gating the question of beds, and the reget in and beat Eugene and claim the to the parlor, where refreshments were in the country, and hardly anybody for suit of his labors has been lately given served by the ladies. At the request of ten miles in the country but feels he is to the world in the pages of a German journal. In the first place, to convince i the pastor, Mr. J. B. T. Tuthill acted as wholly or in part a resident of Hood River. mankind of the importance of his subtoast master and as usual served well in Nowhere have I felt the spirit of united ject, the doctor reminds all mankind interest between city and country so that we spend from one-fourth to one-

strongly present as in this little valley third of our lives in bed, after which and its commercial and banking city. he proceeds to advise the world on the M. Powers: "Good Ushering," John Hood River is like the bottom of the healthlest kind of couch and the most Payne; "The Missionary interests," Mrs. pocket for a big healthy, procperous sensible manner of reposing thereon.

A hard bed appears to be the best, rancher, where the results of his labors and it is laid down that children from are jingling in most concrete form. the earliest years should be trained to One cannot enumerate in a short newspaper article all the show of fruit are too warm and do not admit suffi-

The following officers were elected to displayed under even this small canvas cient air. Even in the case of the hard serve for the coming year. in addition to pavillion. The apples predominated bed the sleeper is warned to see that over all, as all Oregon seems to be the his covering, whether woolen or cotton, Trustees-G. M. Powers, D. J. Fry. home of the apple. But there were is not so heavy that the body is kept grand displays of peaches, pears, quinces overwarm and fresh air is excluded. and other fruits. The wonderful fact This ventilation, according to our au-Deacons-R. B. Duncan, I. S. Steiner

thority, is all important. But what about this industry is that in ten years will middle aged people say when the Deaconess-Mrs. E. F. Parkhurst, what was a semi-wilderness in the heart man of science bids them dispense of the mountains, has been brought to a with their pillows? Pillows, he dehigh state of productivity, and there clares, are evils, and it is right that we are thousands of acres in smiling or- should sleep with limbs uncramped on

Music committee-Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. chards, bearing wealth and producing a perfectly horizontal plane. Knowing happinness, where Nature gave no sign the weakness of human flesh, however, Holverson, Mrs. W. H. Byrd. that she intended these semi-tropical the doctor declares that if pillows are Ushers-John Bayne, H. M. Branson, guests-in The Joursan that went to John Morrison, T. A. Livesley, R. B. fruits to grow. Only last season 37,000 retained they should be neither too soft

Hansen. S. E. Purvine, Joseph Evans, crates of fresh strawberries were shipped A point on which most people will from here to the markets of the large agree with this authority is the neces-Sunday school superintendent-J, B. cities, and Hood River strawberries are sity for constant (the doctor asks for T. Tathill, assistant superintendent, known from New Orleans to Manitoba daily) airing and sunning of the bed-Prof. W. I. Staley, Secretary, Wm. and throughout the Rocky mountain ding. "Much ill health may be attribut-Staiger; first assistant secretary, Miss region as the best berry the world pro. ed to carelesaness in this matter.-London Globe Oda Chapman; second assistant secre- duces.

I asked thousands of questions of the A Story of Whistler. Laura Kirk; assistant librarian Robt. fruit growers here and it would take a The Boston Transcript says: "A di Duncan, Chorister, Mrs. Staiger. Or book to print their answers and experverting anecdote is told of the boyhood of Mr. Whistler, the greatest modern iences. But one fact shone forth and impressionist. He was apprenticed to

> some engineers who were etching elaborate maps on copper. One day his transportation Macilitles, they had a employer asked him if he also could bouanza and were aware of it. I will etch mapson copper. 'Oh, yes. I can tell a few stories of yield: Three acres etch.' promptly answered young Whis-

> of Baldwins produced 1,000 boxes. A tler. aix year old orchard yielded 200 boxes "As a matter of fact he had never per acre of Newtons and Ben Davis. A used an etching needle in his life. ten year old orchard this year brought However, they gave him the copper, its owner 2,400 boxes. A five acre crop and he set to work, and he set to work and beautiful map. But round the on the trees brought its owner \$650 this edges of the plate, which when bitten fall and he had nearly \$100 worth of in with acid are always stopped out, he

leavings not considered good enough for etched some characteristic little sketchshippers. Hon, E. L. Smith's orcharls es of the different members of the have paid expenses ever since it was firm, including a very humorous one of four years old, and Mr. Smith is too mod. the chief himself. "Shortly after he happened to

away for a week or two for his holitell how much they have netted him. day. Meantime the plate had been He is quietly putting all he can in to bitten in and printed with all of the

apples. dreadful little caricatures that he had But all this is not fairyland. There forgotten to stop out appearing in starare some drawbacks, It takes some years tiling prominence, the sketch of the to get an orchard to bearing. In the chief being especially remarkable bemean time strawberries and small fruits cause of its great resemblance to that must be pushed to make a living. But gentleman, who was so enraged at the indignity of the thing that immediately they are a sure thing. Then there are on Whistler's return he dismissed snow falls and some years ago a freeze htm."

that took nearly half of some orchards. But the valley is not one tenth developed The Gold Brick Swindle. "The gold brick swindle," said a There are at least fifty thousand acrea that business man quoted in the New Or can be made into orchards of the greatleans Times-Democrat. "Is one of the



No are ever now it, no mind ever know, But the flower was none the lass as fair Who did select the Salem census is any that ever breathed the air. It grand up to the calin. cold sky and abuddered to think it seen must die.

Clerk-Wm. Staiger.

Treasurer-Miss Virgle Byrd.

amination. There were some excellent The caress of a suphy might well migh hill, faithful workers among thom—some who and bare afar its delicate scent; know the meaning of the word census. The brease thus laten kissed a child that they were morely what is Who played in the meadow and, pausing.

to enumerate a Salem man who waun't. Leaped forth to ment approaching death, and gave to the broose every erimson flakes "Pens all it had, for memory's sake

No sys ever saw it, no mind ever guassed The sweetness of its final rest. How came I to know it? 'Twas told by the dew.

OABTORIA. O The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

How sweet is B membrance, and I tell you. -J. B. Delany in Guidan.



est a man and too good a politician to