

You Can't Do it!

It is bound to be seen. You have been holding on to that old threadbare suit all winter, because you could cover it with an overcoat. But you can't do it any longer. A few warm days like this will send that overcoat to the wardrobe, and, my dear fellow, that shiny, thread-bare, buttonless, & shabby suit will be exposed. But never mind, we can help you out in fine shape for \$10.00, \$12.50 or \$15.00. A top-notch for \$20. If your Spring Suit comes from here it will be right.

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SALEM HAS EXPANDED.

While it may be strictly according to the letter of the law, is it not a narrow and mistaken policy to appoint all the boards and commissions provided under the new charter from within the old city limits?

The park board was created not for the old redistricted city limits, but for Greater Salem, and a member of that board should have been chosen for the portions of the city added to the old limits.

While the new limits do not belong to the city proper until October, the new charter did not create these offices for the benefit of the old city, but for Greater Salem, and for the city with its expanded boundaries.

In the same manner the health board should be constructed with some recognition of the Greater Salem and its necessities. On the theory suggested one health officer should come from the present suburbs, that after October 1st will be part of Greater Salem.

It seems to be a fact that Salem has expanded, although some politicians may not get the fact fully into their possession. The charter was framed for 1,000 to 15,000, not for 4338, if you please.

Let there be good, square, honest work for Greater Salem. Let narrow, restricted, Chinese-wall, vest-pocket policies of the past be "relegated to the rear." Let Greater Salem go forward to full greatness.

Let us have a popular vote on the bike ordinance.

SUSTAIN THE POPULAR LOAN.

The popular loan plan of funding the city debt has so many arguments in its favor that it is hard to choose among them.

Salem has three times resorted to the popular loan, and each time it was a great success, and saved the city money.

Both Salem banks favored the popular loan in the past, and the plan is the only one that makes the citizen a shareholder in the community, a stockholder for good government.

The old plan of having the banks carry all the debts of the community gave them too great a load in times of stringency, and caused them to unload on Eastern banks, and then interest and principal went East.

The banks may offer to carry the city bonds now at four per cent, but in case of a panic or financial depression, they could not do it.

With the debt widely distributed in the hands of small holders there is a spreading out of the load, and the banks are left free to handle the commercial needs of the community.

The popular loan proposed by the special committee should not be sidetracked or delayed. It is in the interest of economy, and of sound business administration.

TRIM THE BRANCHES.

Would the suggestion not be timely that residents cut overhead branches of trees and shrubbery from off the sidewalks?

Some of the limbs are hanging so low a fellow has to almost crawl under on his hands and knees to get through which is very humiliating especially if he is with his best girl.

Those branches hang from the trees which grow in the grass plot outside the fence and others hang over the fence to talk with the outsiders, and frequently they embrace each other across the walk and the pedestrian must crawl through or jump over.

A good old lady was so badly shocked the other day at the limbs that she had to "leave" for home at once.

Therefore, it is well to consider these things before any more disastrous features occur.

There is another element who are entitled to our greatest respect, and they are those who ride the bicycle upon the walks.

It is pitiful to see them to have to dodge around the trees and come out scratched and bruised, and all because the property owners can't cut down their trees or trim them.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Of no public interest, but an important event in the lives of the parents of the publishers of this paper, is the celebration today at their home in Chicago, of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hofer.

As newspaper people, for several generations, the Western contingent sends its greetings, with sincerest prayers for long life and strength for dear father and mother.

Frank Hofer, one of the publishers of the Marshfield Ore., Daily Mail, is in attendance at the family festivity today, which is attended by children and grandchildren by the score, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The occasion is being observed in Tyrolean fashion, with the costumes of that country worn by the ladies and young people, the men present adhering to the American style of clothing.

The following lines are from the pen of one of The Journal staff, an old newspaper man, and with his and our compliments they are sent in the jovial and whole-hearted Western way, not as a sample of Oregon poetry, but as the best we have for the occasion: Although two thousand miles away,

Our hearts are with you all today;
And we rejoice to know that you have passed the half a century through hand clasped in hand, and still, forsooth
Can love each other as in youth,
And on this happiest day in June
Feel that your hearts are still in tune,
No doubt in all these fifty years
You've had your share of pain and tears.

And yet what mortal scathless goes?
There grow some thorns for every rose;
And ruts there are in every road,
And weariness in every load.
The fire that warms will sometimes burn,
And promised joys to sorrows turn.
Yet in your eyes, to us so dear
Shines Truth's own light as pure and clear

As when you played the girl and beau
Just half a century ago.

The joys we've had, we live again—
God gives forgetfulness of pain.

Your girls and boys will ne'er forget
The paths in which their feet you set
And to their utmost they will do
Those things which honoring them
—do you—
So on your fiftieth wedding day
We send you love, and only pray
Our golden anniversary
Will find you both are there to see.

Light is Wanted.

Ed. Journal: They were poor but honest. He was enterprising. She was thrifty. A motto hung over the cupboard which read, "Our religion—The Greatest Good to the Greatest Number." Therefore John was in attendance whenever the Salem Push Club held forth. Hoping that some day her John would be an alderman, she made it her business to keep him before the public. She made him attend all meetings called for citizens, at which meetings the citizens could be heard and not heard. Being poor, no clock adorned the mantel piece. The big clock in the court house gave this little household the time of day. Peering from a convenient window afforded them glimpses of the clock tower. It so happened that one evening, a very dark evening it was, that the Salem Push Club announced a meeting of great importance to the citizens at large and of much concern to the city. After supper John was reminded of the meeting. Gazing through the window, he perceived the hour to be 6:30 o'clock. Plenty of time he thought. Settling himself he mused o'er the cares that "infest the day," and when he awoke it had grown dark. Too dark to see the time through the window, for the face of the big timepiece was shrouded in the haze and darkness of the night. Calling Mary as to the time of evening, they pondered the matter together but neither could tell, for the darkness hid their clock and they were left in the land of guesswork. Longing for more of the domestic felicity of his fireside, he hesitated to leave, wishing to remain there until the last moment. Still, it might be near 8 o'clock, who could tell? The Push Club would be expecting him. The conflict between domestic felicity and good citizenship raged, all over the matter of knowing the time. The result was John was late and his vote would have decided a very important measure, had he been there, for the benefit of all Salem. Now what has Salem to repay such a citizen? What is Salem doing for her citizens who are leaving their "happy homes" to attend Push Clubs? Of course, if that great big town clock had been lighted up at night, John wouldn't have been late, and the measure would have passed which (so I have been informed) would have saved the "taxpayers thousands of dollars." John is now preparing a petition to ask for the illumination of the town clock that he will not be late hereafter when the Push Club meets.

MORAL: A light in a tower shines bright. **METROPOLITAN.**
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JOURNAL X-RAYS.

Sustain the popular loan, and become a stockholder in good government.

Salem is probably the only American city that gets along without a city treasurer.

The question, to bike or not to bike on the sidewalk, is becoming as hot as the question of the town cow, when Salem was smaller.

Several men in this town wear that dubious look of enforced improvement that comes over the human countenance when a man's wife just says she won't stand it any longer, and makes him cut off his beard.

The Journal ventures the prediction that inside of 20 years the cow-barn and the hen-house doing duty as school houses on Center street will have disappeared, and a neat, modern children's building will take their place.

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The chimney was choked. The fire department was called out about 7 o'clock this morning by an alarm turned in from Evan's barber shop, on Commercial street. Smoke was seen issuing from the rooms occupied by the medical department of Willamette University. It was found that a chimney was stopped up, causing the smoke to leave the flue through the crevices and cracks. A chimney sweep would have been more useful than the department.

Acute Chest Pains From "Tobacco Heart." Valvular Heart Disease Threatened. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me.

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