

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.

Continued fair weather.

The Autumn Woods.

(Eva J. Breede, in Our Dumb Animals.)

What beauty in the autumn woods,
Where, in the calm, deep solitude,
The amber sunshine finds its way,
The checkered light and shadow play!
Such beauty everywhere we turn,
The moss-grown rock and drooping fern,
The woodland flowers and trailing vines,

The singing brooks and sighing pines,
The murmur of the gentle breeze
That stirs the yellow chestnut leaves,
Till softly in the grasses brown
The round and prickly burr drops down.

The maples are in bright array
Of mottled gold and crimson gay;
The oaks in deepest scarlet dressed,
In cloth of gold are all the rest.
Except that now and then between
There stands a tall, dark evergreen
That sheds its spicy fragrance round
And drops its cones upon the ground.
With asters white and purple tinged,
And golden-rod, the woods are fringed
With scarlet berries hanging through
Where wild grapes hang of purple hue.

And fire-fingered ivy clings,
While milk-weed floats on downy wings.

The crickets chirp and insects hum,
For glorious autumn now has come.

A BIG WEEK FOR SALEM.

Four days of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, three days of the State Press Association, four days of a public art exhibit at the public schools, all crowded into this week.

These are all good things for Salem, and it will keep the average Salem man or woman on the jump to do their chores and take in all that is offered. But many of our bright people are capable of this performance.

To attend to one's own business, and get as much real enjoyment out of life, get as fully as possible into contact with good things all about us, ought to make any reasonable person happy.

Let us all make these worthy public gatherings a success. Let us be hospitable, give of our time as much as in justice we can, help others who may be more enthusiastic on special lines than we are ourselves.

The old motto was live and let live. The new gospel is be alive in the fullest sense and help others to live, whether their idea of life is just exactly the same as yours or not.

Salem cannot be an altogether bad place to come to, or all these intelligent people would not come into our midst. Let us then have our city in order to receive them, our hearts and minds open to the good things.

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON'S FRUGAL USE OF TRUTH.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, secretary of the State Board of Health, makes another effort in the Oregonian to prove the Salem water supply is polluted, and simply proves himself an irresponsible prevaricator.

Reputable Salem physicians say he stated before the Marion county Medical Society that if it could be proven that the Salem water supply came directly through the crib in the gravel

bar, he would declare it pure and first-class in every respect.

A thoroughly scientific test was made under the auspices of officials, including the local member of the state board of health, and the suction pipe from the crib to the pumping station was found not to leak.

He nor any member of the state board of health has ever given the Salem Water Company, or this city, the benefit of this test, or any credit for the result of this scientific examination, made at their own suggestion, and after his own assurance to the Salem physicians.

Asked if his published interview, attributing the presence of fever microbes to the Salem water, was authorized by the state board, he declares all the state board were present when he was ordered to go up the valley and investigate the water supply at all the valley cities.

He was ordered to go up the valley and investigate, but was not ordered to publish any interviews condemning any community, by his own admission.

What are the plain facts as to the water supply of the whole valley? That the Willamette and its tributaries furnish the best water supply in the world, because they are not contaminated by sewage, by factories, by hydraulic mining, or by a large population.

Nowhere in the world are there such beautiful mountain streams of water, and so little contaminated.

If it could be shown that Salem water was taken direct and unpolluted from the gravel bar in the middle of the Willamette, that water could not be impeached, and the official who would recklessly impeach it would be a fool.

Has not Dr. Woods Hutchinson impeached himself, contradicted himself, and proved himself an irresponsible prevaricator? If he has not, language and actions, or froth and cowardly refusal to admit facts, cannot make an official out a liar.

Upon their honor, as gentlemen, do not every one of the members of the state board owe this community an apology for the injury done by the official misrepresentations of their executive official?

Has not Woods Hutchinson done enough to bring the board into a false position before the public to warrant his dismissal? Has he not furnished enough material to wipe the whole board out of existence when the legislature meets?

What community is safe from attacks so long as such a wonton and unprincipled prevaricator in the name of medical science is at large?

Dr. Hutchinson has been referred to as a fine writer. Whatever his literary qualifications, has he not shown that his logic is abominable, and that, in plain, Anglo-Saxon speech, he uses the truth with extreme frugality.

CLEAN THE CITY.

The last three days of this week the State Editorial Association will be with us, and Salem should present the appearance of a clean city.

Owners of property should clean up the walks and streets about their premises, even if they have to hire it done at their own expense.

All obstructions, like beer kegs, dry goods boxes and barrels and woodpiles should be removed from the sidewalks, as the visiting editors will want wide, clear walks.

Our public buildings and fine residences and business blocks and broad streets naturally give Salem an impressive appearance.

If citizens would co-operate with our marshal and street commissioner Salem would be, and easily is, the finest city in the northwest.

Morally, for its size, Salem is the cleanest town on the Pacific coast, and this is not saying very much.

The one hundred and over editors who are coming here this week will have many things to say about Salem, and what they say about Salem depends very much on the impression we make on their senses.

Let us look our prettiest, wear our best clothes, scrape off the moss, and sprinkle some lime about the henhouse.

It devolves upon Salem people to sustain the reputation of the Capital City for hospitality, cleanliness and moral respectability.

OREGON'S FAIR.

Views of Captain Silva, of Sacramento Regarding the State Fair.

Captain Charles S. Silva, who for two weeks had been attending the Oregon State Fair, at Salem, has returned home and is vastly pleased with the Oregonians, because of their hustling, progressive qualities, and their unity of action in patronizing and aiding their State Fair.

"Salem is only a little town," said Captain Silva to a Union reporter, "and is short on hotel accommodations but the people of the state attend the fair just the same. There are 50 or more acres in the fair grounds, and the whole fair is there

pavilion, live stock exhibit and race track, and 50 cents admits to the whole show, grand stand and all. And the people drive to Salem from all parts of the state and camp in the fair grounds. They bring their own tents and live there—cook, eat and sleep there. Some of the families stay one, some two weeks. They spend their vacation at their state fair, and it is worth their while. There is something to see at the Oregon State Fair.

"The State Fair 'skins' the California State Fair. They beat us at every point. Their live stock exhibit is the best I ever saw and they are far ahead of us on their agricultural exhibits, and a majority of the counties of the state represented.

"The first day of the fair there were 8000 paid admissions, and on Thursday over 25,000 pay people attended. Three train loads came down from Portland to see the big trotting race, in which Dr. Hammond, Deputy, Sweet Marie and Briny K. were entered. The institution is truly a state fair. If it had to depend on Salem alone it would be swamped before it opened, but the Oregon people attend it and enjoy it.

"And the racing at Salem is on the square. Only auction pools are sold on races of every kind, and the people play the horses because they know they have a chance to win. In Portland books are made on running races but the time is coming when there will be nothing but auction pools sold in that whole northern country.

"You can get an idea of what the Oregon fair is when I tell you that over \$12,800 was paid in premiums for live stock alone. Premiums for other exhibits were in proportion, and still the fair closed \$6000 ahead of the game.

"Salem, as well as Portland, is a 'wide open' town. Every gambling game I know of is running in full blast, and everybody has money. They spend it, too. Some of them gamble, but the games there are square, and they at least have a chance for their money. In Portland, a friend of mine showed me through a gambling place, and I saw more money there than I ever saw in one of our big banks—Record-Union.

The Eastern live stock judges and other competent authorities expressed surprise at the wonderful showing made at the Oregon State Fair of 1902 and 1903. Oregon in this respect is well up in the front rank.

Music of The Wires.

A good many people have theories of their own as to the aeolian music which is given out by telegraph and telephone wires when they are under the influence of certain breezes, says the Liverpool Post. When telegraphy was in its infancy the yokel used to think that the noise was made by messages passing over the wires. Most educated people know that this is a silly theory, but they will be surprised to find that their own theory is as ill-founded. Dr. Laska, a Polish meteorologist, declares that the noise is not given out by the wind at all, but that it is caused by unseen terrestrial changes caused by meteorological influences. He hopes by a close study of the sounds to be able to discover a means of foreseeing what the weather is to be. Whatever theory he formulates in this direction, it is to be hoped that it will be more reliable than the meteorological forecasts which have hitherto been given to the world. There is something humiliating in the fact that the English weather defies the scientist. The Meteorological Office, with all its facilities, seems to be unable to give us more than a rough idea in figures of the weather which we have enjoyed—or otherwise—and that is not very consoling. There is an opening for Dr. Laska, and there is a further opening for him if he can put the wires to use when Mr. Marconi has once for all proved that they are no longer necessary for the transmission of messages. And the rustic, instead of watching for colored sunsets, will put his ear to the telegraph poles. Curiously enough, the heathen in his Hindoo blindness already foretells the arrival of the rainy season by listening to the sound of the lonely wires which cross the vast expanses of his country. He found it out long ago, and the scientist laughed at him for his pains.

After You My Dear Alphonso.

A recent dispatch says:—Miss Mae C. Wood, to whom has been attributed the purpose of instituting suit for breach of promise of marriage against Senator T. C. Platt on the eve of his marriage with Mrs. Janeway of Washington, arrived this afternoon from Ontario county, N. Y., where she had been at the bedside of a sick relative. Miss Wood expressed herself in terms of indignation concerning the published rumors, and said she was not interested in any person's matrimonial affairs.

"The only persons who are apt to get into trouble," she added, are those

who are at the bottom of these silly rumors.

"I have known Senator Platt for several years. He has always been friendly to me and I esteem him highly. I regret the publication of those ridiculous stories as very unfortunate and distressing."

To a reporter Senator Platt said: "I have seen the statement about Miss Wood in the newspapers and regret that anything should have been published to her discredit. Of course all suggestions in regard to lawsuits are absurd. I have known Miss Wood for a long time and regard her as a lady of fine attainments."

Superstition of the Unlucky Thirteen.

When King Arthur founded the famous round table he requested Merlin, the enchanter, to arrange the seats. Merlin arranged one set of seats to represent the apostles. Twelve were for the faithful adherents of Jesus Christ and the thirteenth for the traitor Judas. The first were never occupied save by knights distinguished for their achievements, and when a death occurred among them the seat remained vacant until a knight surpassing him in heroic and warlike attainments should be considered worthy to fill the place. If an unworthy knight sought the chair he was repelled by some magic power.

The thirteenth seat was never occupied but once. The story goes that a haughty and insolent Saracen knight sat down upon it and was immediately swallowed up by the earth. Ever after it was known as the "perilous seat," and brave as the celebrated knights of the round table are said to have been, not one ever had the courage to sit on the thirteenth chair, and the superstition against it still survives.—Ex.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in by presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,
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Accounts of Bright Sunsets.

The United States naval observatory made observations of the extraordinary group of solar spots now visible on the sun, the largest group discovered in the last decade. The observations are under the direction of George H. Peters, who made the following statement today:

"The enormous group was again observed with a photo-heliograph yesterday and today. The individual spots comprising the group have become less numerous, some of the smaller spots having consolidated with others. The group consists of about nine spots in all, and now shows indications of condensing into two principal spots or groups, somewhat separated. Yesterday the total length of the disturbed region was 172,000 miles with a width of about 59,000 miles, the aggregate length of the principal spots being 128,000 miles. The group was easily seen by the naked eye at the naval observatory by several of the astronomers, and ought to be a conspicuous object for several days yet. A brilliant aurora was observed last evening, a bright glow in the heavens near the northern horizon, while intense streams shot up toward the zenith. These conspicuous auroras often accompany the appearance of large sun spots. The magnetic conditions of the earth are affected, producing a considerable disturbance of the magnetic needle."

Father Stephen B. Innes, rector of the church of St. Mary the Virgin, at San Francisco, after four years in the Episcopal fold, will take orders in the Roman Catholic church. Mrs. Innes will also enter active work in the Catholic church. Innes says the liberal views of the modern church go beyond the limit of the scriptures. There will be no legal separation between himself and wife.



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Persons owning horses or cows are warned that hereafter all stock running at large anywhere in the city limits, including the new wards, will be taken up subject to the city ordinances. D. W. GIBSON,
10-13-03 City Marshal.

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES

Between Portland and Valley Points. Low round trip rates in effect between Portland and Valley points, in both directions. Tickets will be sold on days and Sundays, and limited turn on or before the following day. Call on Southern Pacific agents for particulars; trip to Salem to Portland and return. 10-10-03 W. E. COMAN.

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