

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



EXTEND THE ELECTRIC LINES.

Let Salem people, especially the younger and business portion pull themselves together and raise the subsidy needed to get one electric car line extension.

There has been oceans of talk and oceans of print for the past ten years. Now let us act, and forever put a quietus on the cry that we are a generation of hot air artists but not performers.

No richer community ever lay out cat skins into which to project a suburban line than the Liberty and Rose-hale neighborhood. For five miles that section can be filled with suburban homes.

What is needed is modern transportation facilities. There was never an opportunity offered to get a five-mile extension so cheaply as at present—five miles at \$3000 a mile—and Salem to raise but a part of that.

What five miles of well equipped suburban line would in five years pay back five times what it will cost us to get it. It will add 25 per cent immediately to the value of every business in Salem.

Besides doubling the value of every foot of land on the line, adding to the income of every factory, of every bank, of every school it will tend to multiply increase the population of Greater Salem.

The prompt construction of this line would stamp Salem as the oasis of enterprise in a death's valley of conservatism, that has existed too long for the good name and fame of our community.

If a few farmers at Chemawa can raise \$2000 in a few days for an extension, if a few farmers at Rosedale can put up \$2000 in a few days, if a few prune-growers at Liberty on a week market can put up \$1000, what ought not Salem to be able to do with practically the wealth of the state back of us?

A Salem business man thinks nothing of spending \$50 to \$500 a year on life insurance or newspaper advertisements. A subscription of \$50 to \$500 for an enterprise like the Rosedale extension would be just as good an investment.

It is not stretching things a particle to say that a liberal policy of building trolley lines into the suburbs will improve Salem business opportunities one hundred per cent in five years. Is not such a policy worth adopting as good common business sense?

If a business man selling \$10,000 a year can increase this to \$20,000 a year in five years, can he not screw his courage to the point where he reaches for such an increase?

He may say my business will increase anyhow by the natural growth of the community. He may or he may not realize that increase, but the spirit of modern business creates the condition that makes new business instead of waiting for it.

The farmer who invests in improved stock to increase the profits of his farm, the business man and owner of real estate who invests in improved transportation to increase his business opportunities, are both acting along intelligent lines of modern business progress.

A REASONABLE PRIDE IN AGRICULTURE.

There are many features of the Oregon Agricultural College that are highly commendable. The institution, may, however, be improved.

The board of regents comprises some of the best men in the state, and they have rendered the people faithful service in building up a fine educational institution.

The Corvallis college has grand features of a social character, the value of which cannot well be overestimated. The military drill, the literary atmosphere, the social life, are all useful and elevating.

There is nothing of all this that the farmers' sons and daughters do not need to learn, and that does not exert a refining influence on their future home life, or that a farmers' college does not need and should have.

It is highly proper that the president of the institution should be an old pioneer educator, like Prof. Gatch, a man of great social, literary and scientific qualifications. His influence on students is for higher culture in all ways.

Now these and other good things can be truthfully said about the college of agriculture. The criticism of the State Grange, that visited the college, remains, that but few of the students study agriculture.

When the fact is referred to that about sixty out of six hundred enrolled take full courses in agriculture, that also-tells of the work of the



college is expended producing professional people, it hurts.

Because the editor of this paper has commented on the report of the State Grange, the regents and management denounce him as an enemy of the school. That assumption is false and begging the question.

The fact that they are sensitive to criticism reveals a hopeful mental condition that may lead to great changes in the course of study. If they will get more fully in touch with agriculture they will see the justice of our view.

The fault found by the State Grange lies not with the present management, nor with the regents, but with the governors of Oregon, who have not sufficiently recognized that the pride of Oregon is agriculture.

More pride in the real agricultural resources of Oregon would fill that board of regents WITH ACTUAL FARMERS, and that college with STUDENTS OF AGRICULTURE.

Would that be an abnormal condition of affairs? Would not that be a demonstration of a reasonable degree of pride in agriculture, instead of playing "farmer politics"?

With untired soils, with sour, heavy, undrained, worn-out unprofitable lands with farming on an experimental basis can we afford to spend a day at that college TEACHING AUGHT BUT SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE?

This is evidently the view the Grange takes. This is the view the farmers should take. This is the reasonable view the board of regents should take of the conduct of an agricultural college, and that the governors of Oregon should take in appointing regents.

Political gentlemen, bankers, lawyers, office-holders, who wish to stand well with the farmer, who visit the college a few times a year on regular occasions, may be good business men in their line, but are they actual representatives of the tillers of the soil? Not by a jugful.

Oregon has too many institutions already turning out professional people. We are a commonwealth top-heavy with professionalism, and weak at the foundation, industrially and in real productivity.

On top of too many poorly-equipped teachers, lawyers, doctors, chemists, engineers, bookkeepers and what-nots, we have too much inferior farming and shiftless and unintelligent horticulturists.

Is it then a crime to call attention to this lop-sided condition? Is it an unforgivable political sin to seek to stimulate a real pride in agriculture? God forbid that the farmers' college or its regents or officials should be so thin-skinned.

Catholic Societies' Convention.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.—The largest gathering of Catholic laymen ever held in the United States will assemble in Detroit next week on the occasion of the annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies. The federation movement has made steady progress since its inception three years ago and the coming convention will be attended by thousands of delegates and visitors come from every section of the country. The gathering will be formally opened Tuesday morning with a pontifical high mass at St. Mary's church. Bishop Foley will officiate and the visiting archbishops will assist. There will be two public meetings held during the week, and among the speakers will be Rev. Thomas J. Campbell of New York on "Socialism"; Judge Paul Carpenter, of Milwaukee, on "The Church and Society"; and Conde Fallon, of New York, on "Christian Education."

Were Not Lost.

Eugene, July 21.—R. G. Fowler, a substantial citizen of Walton, came in from that vicinity last evening, bringing the information that Jesse Bounds and Leonard Brooks, who were thought to be lost in the mountains in the Siuslaw country, returned to their camp Monday evening, bringing with them three deer, which they had killed.

Finding the hunting to be good, they concluded to prolong their trip, and had no idea that their absence would cause as much alarm as it did. They took only a small lunch with them, but had plenty to eat in the way of small game.

WARM LODGE SESSION

Workmen Are Divided Over Proposed Change in Plan

Portland, July 21.—The session of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. yesterday was presided over by Grand Master George Durham and was opened by the report of the committee on distribution, which had segregated from the annual report of the grand officers certain portions to be submitted to the officers of the grand lodge and the supreme representatives. In the report of Grand Master Durham he alluded to the proposed change from what is termed the classified to the level plan of insurance. The report said:

"Our grand lodge, with practical unanimity, declined to adopt the proposed plans, believing that we were strong enough to continue business indefinitely on the classified plan now in force here. Strenuous efforts have been required to retain our membership and gain recruits. This work has been prosecuted under much hardship. Many of our members protest against changes, others bolted at once, and a feeling of uncertainty and apprehension paralyzed the efforts of many more. It must be admitted that our death rate has been unprecedented and that our consequent liabilities have been so large that we have been unable to meet them with the promptness which in the past has been our boast.

"We were notified that if we declined to adopt the proposed plan of the supreme lodge we would have to assume and carry the deficiency which had accumulated and is constantly accumulating on the class of members over the age of 55 years. As we have in round numbers about 1400 in this class, it will be seen that the additional burden placed upon us in a year is over \$80,000. This constitutes a cloud, if not a lien, upon every certificate, which will rapidly increase as our members graduate by time, into the higher ages, when their payments will not pay their cost. Our present plan is not yielding enough to pay our current death losses."

The report caused general excitement. Delegates and members rose and demanded the floor simultaneously. It is stated that a majority of the members from the country districts and a number also from Portland are opposed to the change.

Before the discussion began the constitution of the Oregon Jurisdiction was amended to conform to that of the supreme lodge in regard to divorced wives of members. The amendment that was adopted is as follows:

"In no instance shall a divorced wife of a member be designated as his beneficiary, nor shall a divorced wife of a member remain his beneficiary after divorce.

"In case a member and his wife who is a beneficiary be divorced, then the benefit shall be paid as provided therein in cases, where the designated beneficiary is dead."

Stock Issue of Southern Pacific.

New York, July 21.—The issue of \$100,000,000 of 7 per cent stock proposed by the directors of the Southern Pacific will be authorized by the stockholders at their special meeting today. Of this amount only \$40,000,000 of the stock is to be issued at the present time. The proceeds will be used to refund a large amount of obligations maturing during the next few years and will also enable the company to make large expenditures for betterments and additions to existing lines, as well as for the new equipment, new steamships and the completion of the piers at Galveston and other large improvements already under way.

Catarth Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarth Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarth. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SAVAGE BEAR FIGHT

Astoria Young Man Almost Lost His Life in an Encounter With Bruin

Astoria, Ore., July 21.—Cecil Lewis had an experience with a big bear last evening that he will not soon forget. With his father he went to their logging camp in the evening, and upon their arrival were informed that a calf had been bellowing out in the brush, and that it must be mired. Lewis and Albert Griffiths at once started in the direction indicated, and upon reaching a point where the brush was very thick they saw what seemed to be a young bear. Only the head and shoulders could be seen, and the young men were misled in consequence. However, they hastened back to the camp, and there loaded a couple of shells. Upon returning to the scene they found bruin gone, but soon traced him to a point upon some rising ground a few hundred yards away. Approaching cautiously, they were suddenly startled to see a monster bear charging. Lewis put up the gun, but stumbled as he fired, and the ball went over bruin's head.

The next moment he found himself on his back, his feet in the air, and bruin chewing at one of his legs, and shaking it as a terrier would a rat. He endeavored to rise and work the lever of the rifle. This he succeeded in doing, but when he pointed the gun it went off before he could take aim, and the last cartridge was gone. Griffiths, who had brought an ax with him, struck at the bear's head. The light was poor, and he missed his aim, the ax handle striking on bruin's head and breaking. The bear then left Lewis and made for Griffiths, but returned almost within a moment. Lewis then kept the infuriated animal at bay for a time by kicking it in the nose with his corked shoes. Eventually the bear made another attack upon Griffiths. Lewis gained his feet and clubbing his rifle stock struck at the bear's head. He hit the mark, but the rifle stock broke, and the stock flew into the brush. The next blow, struck with the rifle barrel, landed on bruin's nose, bringing him to his knees, stunned.

The young men lost no time, and proceeded to beat the animal to death. Griffiths picked up the ax head, attached to which was a portion of the handle, and the steel was hammered into the bear's head with the aid of the rifle barrel. Then they returned to camp, where Lewis' leg was found to be terribly lacerated. The wounds, of which there were several, were dressed as well as facilities permitted, and the young man and his father drove into the city for surgical aid.

Tennessee Christian Endeavors.

Monteagle, Tenn., July 21.—The delegates to the Christian Endeavor state convention, which was formally opened yesterday, were up with the larks this morning and began the day with a sunrise prayer service led by Rev. J. E. Gorsuch. Committee conferences and quiet hour services were interspersed during the day with a number of interesting addresses. Among the speakers and their topics were the following: Rev. J. K. Howard, "Christian Endeavor's Greatest Blunder"; Dr. William M. Anderson, "The Actual vs. the Possible"; J. Mack Gallagher, "What Each Society Needs." The convention will come to a close tomorrow.

Exposition at Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, N. D., July 21.—Grand Forks is thronged with visitors today as seldom before in her history. The occasion is the opening of the Red River Valley exposition, which will continue for three days. For several months the various committees have been hard at work arranging for the exposition and the result is one of the largest and most comprehensive displays of the products of farm, factory and ranch ever seen in this section. Numerous forms of entertainment, including a three-days' race meeting, add to the attractions of the exposition.

Reduced Speed Record.

Brussels, July 21.—In the open races for heavy automobile cars today M. Baras, in James G. Bennett's big Darracq, covered a mile, from standing start, in 48.3-15 minutes, clipping eight seconds from the best previous world's record.

New Railway in I. T.

Guthrie, Okla., July 21.—The Kansas City, Tulsa & Southwestern railroad company has been incorporated here with a capital of \$2,000,000. The company will build a line beginning at a point on the St. Louis, Iron Moun-

That Smell

If there is anything you need it is to remove the death-dealing sewer gas from your house.

Modern Plumbing

will do this and give you comfort as well as health. Have your old plumbing inspected and you may save a heavy bill.

BURROUGHS & FRASER

105 State St., Phone 1511 Main.

tain & Southern in Cherokee Nation, I. T., passing through the Cherokee, Creek, Seminole and Choctaw nations Indian Territory, Potowatomie, Cleveland, Lincoln, Oklahoma and Comanche counties in Oklahoma and Clay and Wichita counties in Texas to Wichita Falls, Texas a distance of 250 miles.

Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association.

The Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association will meet at Gladstone Park, near Oregon City, July 12th to 24, 1904, inclusive. The Southern Pacific Company will make reduced rates on the certificate plan for this occasion. Call on any Southern Pacific agent for advertising matter.

O. C. T. CO.'S PASSENGER STEAMERS POMONA and Altona leave for Portland daily except Sunday at 7 a. m. Dock: Foot of Trade Street. M. P. BALDWIN, Agt.

TOWN WANTS HELP

Mitchell People Ask for Contributions From the Outside

The town of Mitchell, Wheeler county, which recently suffered from a severe waterspout, has issued the following appeal.

Mitchell, Or., July 15.—At a mass meeting held here today steps were taken to try and relieve the calamity which overtook us a few days ago. The object of the meeting is as follows:

We, your committee on resolutions, appointed at a mass meeting of the citizens of Mitchell, assembled July 15, 1904, beg leave to report as follows:

That whereas our town was scourged and flooded by high water July 11 1904, great quantities of debris have been deposited in our town, which will create sickness and death if not removed immediately, and that several families have lost their homes and all they possessed.

That the news having gone abroad and was published in the daily papers of Portland, Or., that "Mitchell was not in need of any outside aid;" therefore, it is

Resolved, That the town of Mitchell Or., does need outside aid to clean up the debris and to help the homeless.

Therefore, we, the citizens of the town of Mitchell, in mass meeting assembled, do appeal to the people of Oregon for any aid they can give us.

Signed: A. HELMS, JR., J. E. ADAMSON, J. P. PROVINCE, Committee.

Any one desiring to make any contributions should send them to Eugene Looney or H. A. Watterman, the committee appointed to receive funds. R. H. JENKINS, Chairman. J. E. ADAMSON, Secretary.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chat. H. Fletcher

Advertisement for Rock Island System featuring an illustration of a woman in a long dress and hat, and text: 'I spend no golden gravel On yer dinky furrs travel Or bargain sale excursions on a bike; But the time is swiftly nearin' When I'll be just disappearin'— And I reckon you can find me on the Pike. —"A Ballad of the Pike," by Wallace Irwin. Copyrighted by Collier's Weekly. Published by permission.' Price \$67.50 To St. Louis and Return. The Rock Island System offers two routes to the World's Fair City—via St. Paul, Minneapolis, and through Scenic Colorado. No change of cars, Ogden to St. Louis and St. Paul to St. Louis. Full information on request. Call or write. A. H. McDONALD General Ag't, 140 3rd Street, cor. Alder Street, Portland, Ore. Rock Island System

Great Removal Sale Dry Goods Millinery and Clothing. We will move one door south of our present location so as to combine our two stores. In the meantime we will reduce prices on all our goods to raise money to pay the mechanics for altering the new store. We will sell the goods at a discount. Now is the time to get BARGAINS. ROSTEIN & GREENBAUM 2 Stores—295 and 302 Commercial street, almost opposite each other.