

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL
BY HOPER BROS.
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VICTIMS OF ATHLETICS.
A 10-year-old boy was killed at Oakland, Cal., May 10th by a "shot-put" thrower of the high school athletic team.
The lad's skull was crushed, as the athlete's foot slipped and he missed his aim. The shot went wild and did the damage.
There was no intent to kill any one, and athletics should not be blamed for this accident. But athletics for growing children is a fraud.
The natural development of the child by innocent and harmless games, free from the strenuousness of modern athletic sport, is far better.
The successful athlete, even among boys, is a spoiled boy for any useful purpose. His head is turned in the wrong direction.
The successful athlete among men is short-lived, by the records. The wisest of them drop the athletic fad before it is too late.
It is an old saw that if the boy had been pushing a lawn mower or buck-rum, nothing would have happened to him to crush his skull.
Better let your boy go fishing than to train him for an athlete. If the public schools taught boys gardening and raising flowers, it would not crush any of their skulls.
Haven't the time come for thinking parents to give their children something besides physical accomplishments? Isn't the brain, the mind, the heart, or even the skill of the hand worth developing, as well as brawn, muscle and mere animal vigor?

A GENEROUS PROPOSITION.
The Taxpayers' League has made an investigation and report that all the bridges of this city can be kept up for about fifteen hundred dollars.
It is commendable and patriotic for taxpayers to take interest enough in the public improvements to investigate and make such a report.
If all these bridges can be repaired and maintained for only fifteen hundred dollars, it should certainly be done. It is cheap.
If there is any way for the city to secure these repairs and maintenance of these bridges for any such sum, or even for two thousand dollars, it should be done by all means.
The maintenance of a bridge like that across Mill creek on South Commercial street is a big item in itself, and has cost \$300 a year alone.
If that bridge should go down some day with a street car full of people and several teams on it, there would be a bill to pay.
The city might be involved in damage suits amounting to a hundred thousand dollars. How can the city escape this responsibility?
If there is any way for the Taxpayers' League to guarantee that the bridges will be kept up for five years and absolve the city from the responsibility for accidents for the sum of two thousand dollars, it should be entered into by the city.

A Drummer for 51 Years.
(Democrat, May 10th.)
Harry W. Clarke, the oldest drummer on the road, passed last night in Albany. He announced that on June 1st he would retire from drumming, and take things easy the rest of his life, and he is entitled to it. He was born in London in 1834, was educated in Berlin, and began his career as a commercial traveler in 1854, being on the road for 51 years, except while serving Uncle Sam in the Civil War. He expects to remain in Portland.

REAL WEALTH
consists not in getting, but in keeping.
A good way to keep money is to deposit a part of your earnings each week in a savings bank. In this way you not only keep it, but you make it earn more.
We invite you to open an account with us, no matter how small your earnings, or how little you are able to keep.
Interest paid on deposits of One Dollar or more.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

UNITED BRETHREN TRIENNIAL

Movement to Unite Three Christian Evangelical Churches

Topeka, Kas., May 11.—Between two and three hundred lay and ministerial delegates, including 20 women, and a large number of other visitors are gathered in Topeka for the triennial meeting of the general conference of the United Brethren church.
The general conference is the highest tribunal of the church, and in it all ecclesiastical power, granted by disciples, is vested. Its province is to refine the ecclesiastical power, granted by disciples, is vested. Its province is to define the boundaries of the annual conference, hear and pass upon reports of general church officers, make and repeal rules of discipline, settle cases submitted on appeal from the decisions of annual conferences, and elect bishops and other church officers.
In addition to delegates representing all parts of this country and Canada there are representatives present from the ecclesiastical jurisdictions in Germany, Africa, Japan, China and the Philippines.
The conference was formally opened today, Bishop Nicholas Castle of Oregon presiding, and owing to the unusually large amount of important business to come up it will probably be two or three weeks before the sessions are concluded. The sessions are being held in the hall of representatives of the state capital, where the delegates were formally welcomed today by Governor Hoch and the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon.
An important matter to come before the present conference is the action relative to the proposed union of the Congregational, the Methodist Protestant and the United Brethren churches. This has been a subject of wide interest for some time, and both the Congregational and Methodist Protestant denominations have voted favorably in their general representative meetings. It is believed that the general conference of the United Brethren will likewise favor the proposed union.
Two other matters that will engage the attention of the conference are the election of two new bishops and a revision of the administration plan of the missionary work. If carried, the latter provision will make the home and foreign missionary department each subject to a board of control and to a secretary of supervision.
The educational, general missionary, women's missionary, evangelistic, Sunday school, and young people's work will all be reviewed, and some changes will be made in their plans and methods of work. The reports of the various officers and committees will show the past year to have been one of great activity for the various branches of denominational work. The church in America now has 44 conferences and three mission districts; 75 presiding elders, 2319 preachers; 3390 organized churches; 3328 church houses, valued, including grounds, at \$7,252,987; 251,641 communicants; 1560 Young People's Christian Union societies, with 63,132 members and 3480 Sunday schools with an enrollment of 272,336. The total amount contributed to all purposes last year was \$1,810,679.

WILL HUNT AND FISH.
Salem Business Men Went to the Alsea Country Yesterday for an Outing.
Albany, Or., May 11.—(Special to The Capital Journal.)—E. Cooke Patton, of Salem, a prominent member of the Elks, and a leading stationer of the Capital City, accompanied by W. P. George, of that city, passed through Albany yesterday afternoon on their way to the bay for a few weeks' stay. They expected to go to the Alsea country for a few days' fishing, and later go down the coast and hunt and fish wherever their luck promised best. Mr. Patton carried a rifle and enough fishing tackle to depopulate the streams, and he promised bear steaks for all his friends. Last year, while hunting in the mountains near Crater Lake, accompanied by Attorney-General Crawford, Mr. Patton was lost at one time and walked for a day or so in a circle hunting for his camp. He finally laid down to sleep, exhausted from his search, and when he awoke he found himself within halting distance of the camp, the fog having previously hidden it. He thinks he has learned enough woodcraft since then to prevent a similar occurrence.

SALEMITE APPRECIATES HIS TOWN

AFTER SEEING MANY STATES SINGS OREGON'S PRAISES

What a Little Comparison Will Do for Our State

A Salem gentleman who recently started on a trip for the east wrote a very interesting letter to a friend from which The Journal is allowed to make some excerpts. Among other things he says, writing from a Southern Pacific train somewhere south of Los Angeles:
"You may have heard about earning your bread by the sweat of your brow, but it is somewhat new to write a letter with the sweat rolling over my body as it is today. Talk about frying that would be cool. This is entirely too hot for an old Oregonian, and I would not come down here again for big money, except that business calls me this way. I never knew before how near heaven Salem was or even the entire Western Oregon, and when some of those half-fried people come out to the Portland fair, I think there will be many a little side plan made, for returns to the garden spot of the world. I run across a great many who are going, some renting their homes for the summer, to visit the Lewis and Clark fair. I had thought on former trips that I saw a few places which impressed me rather a per cent or two above Salem, but the further I get on this trip, the less the percentage sets, and Salem has several to the good now.
"The only trouble with Salem and surroundings, if there is any trouble at all, is good roads, that's all. I have noticed on his trip that the sections which are the most prosperous, the cities and towns which have grown most, are those which have good country roads and good streets. These two propositions are the first requisite to double the Salem population. We certainly have the beauty, yards, lawns, and opportunity for parks which can't be surpassed anywhere. I know this, for I have been at many of the places recently where the chief boast of the place is, beautiful homes and parks."
In another paragraph he writes: "I am writing this letter on a beautifully paved street. Street cars up-to-date, and everything fine which 20 years ago when I visited here at nearly the same spot, was far out in the country, but now there are houses of all kinds, and business is several miles beyond. After investigating the surroundings I can't see what maintains the place and there are a dozen better places around Salem than are here, but before I forget, street cars are the thing, you can't have too many. They make business, they make a town. When a town gets too many, the companies will quit of their own accord, but very few ever quit, and as long as the street cars run, there is money in circulation and general prosperity. Loop lines are very successful and great population builders.
"I am going to take a shingle now and scrape the perspiration off my body and try to get into my clothes, and hunt a cool beer joint for one schooner, so good bye. Start tonight for Chicago."
In a later letter from Chicago this same gentleman writes: "The situation here is simply terrible. I was obliged to do a little shopping yesterday and happened several times to get into places where things looked serious. As I write, a newspaper extra comes into the hotel. Headlines take up nearly the entire page—I mean the type is nearly the size of the page, announcing the situation is at a crisis. The strikers are using explosives. And as I finish the sentence a long string of wagons are passing my window with equally as long a string of policemen guarding them. The drivers are supplied with clubs and revolvers in their pockets. Occasionally you will notice a driver dodge a missile of some sort, but you can't tell where it comes from. It may come from the top of the building or out of some window, but you can't find the miscreant himself. I never realized before what an artificial life the great part of city people live. I have sometimes thought Western Oregon slow, but I now realize more than ever that the Salemites are the real livers who enjoy life, and those city people merely exist, yes hardly exist, they evaporate away here. In the short time I have been here, I find in conversation how numbers of people who deplore the life they are compelled to live, while they know of better places and many of them have Oregon, Washington or California in mind, but can't get away. This astonished me more than anything

else for I was always under the impression that these people knew no better, or preferred living here to anywhere else, but that's not true. An elegant appearing woman in one of the large stores who waited on me, almost cried while a racket of strikers and police was going on outside. She came here from the west with glittering promises, and her sister was also to come, but she telegraphed her to remain at home, and after payday she is also going back. It seems to me further, that people are not as crazy for city life as in former years, and I think the time is rapidly approaching when they will spread out into the newer countries. It is really too bad that people who live in such places, beautiful places like Salem, that they do not appreciate them more. I would sooner be a lamp post in Salem, than ride in an automobile in Chicago. I met a gentleman at my hotel here yesterday who says that he knows that the electric line will be built from Oregon City to Salem inside of a year. He is a railroad man, and seems to know whereof he speaks. He volunteered this information."
This letter closes with some very appreciative remarks about Salem and Oregon. The writer hopes to write further, and The Journal may give his additional views on some matters.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

ALL FOR ONE HOME.

Three Famous Instruments Travel More Than Sixty Miles Over Mountains and Through Canyons to the Interior of Idaho.

That wealth, culture and the pursuit of progressive ideas do not follow the line of the railroads exclusively was proven by a very remarkable purchase recently made by Mr. Lee Burch, a prominent and wealthy mining man of Garden City, Idaho.
The purchase was no less than a costly Aeolian Orchestrella, a handsome Weber piano and a Metrostyle Pianola, all embodying the latest and most approved ideas of the Weber Aeolian Company, the largest, wealthiest and most progressive manufacturers of musical instruments in the world.
Before reaching their destination, Mr. Burch's handsome home at Garden City, Idaho, they had to journey over the mountains from Boise, a distance of over 60 miles, of very devious, rough roadways.
Probably nowhere are instruments of this character more appreciated than at places remote from musical centers. Mr. Burch, who was one of the earliest purchasers of the Pianola, when it was first introduced in the West, often found himself at a loss in interpreting a composition, and, while dissatisfied with his own interpretation, could find no better authority, he was exceedingly glad to avail himself of the opportunity to secure the Metrostyle Pianola, which furnishes an absolute guide to interpretation.

The Orchestrated Music Rolls, recently arranged for the Aeolian Orchestrella is the means of directing the proper use of the stops, so as to produce the orchestral effects intended for the composition.
Eilers Piano House, exclusive dealers in these high class instruments in the northwest, is now having a most extraordinary demand for them, and also for the Pianola Piano, which combines in a single case a piano and Metrostyle Pianola, the famous Weber piano being one of the makes with which the Metrostyle Pianola is thus combined. So successful has this combination proven that the Pianola Piano is called "the first complete piano."

All these instruments are purchasable in very moderate monthly installments by those who desire. Stores, 351 Washington street, corner Park, Portland; also San Francisco, Stockton and Oakland, Cal.; Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Boise and Lewiston, Idaho. Salem branch, room 7 McCormack Block. A. Lovelace, Manager.

CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.

COUNTY COURT CLAIMS

The following is a partial list of the claims allowed by the board of county commissioners for the May term, for roads and highways:

Table listing various labor claims such as B. Y. Allen, labor \$3.00, Geo. Andrews, labor 3.00, J. R. Ashby, labor 25.30, M. P. Baldwin, labor 3.00, etc.

Closing Out.
Croekery and glassware, going at cost. J. W. Harritt, successor to Steiner & Co., State street. 5-51wk

Willamette vs. Oregon.
The strong baseball team of Willamette University will meet the University of Oregon team tomorrow on the local campus. Willamette has now won four games out of the five already played, and will make every endeavor to win the coming game, and make it five out of six.

Jerman will do the slab work for the locals, and Beck is expected to pitch for the U. of O. The game will start promptly at 3:30 p. m., and all who can are urged to come and help the home team win by their presence.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher

Marriage License Issued.
A marriage license was issued yesterday to Jesse May Shantz and Joseph A. Reese. Both parties are minors.

SUMMER SCHOOL.
The first term begins on the first Monday in May, and continues for eight weeks. A thorough review will be given in all branches through the tenth grade. Address J. J. KRAPS. 4-20-1f

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WILL BE TRUE TO LIFE IF YOU HAVE IT TAKEN AT THE
TROVER-CRONISE STUDIO
PROMPT SERVICE SATISFACTORY WORK
Eldridge Block, Commercial Street.



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We are always ready. Our stocks are never allowed to lose their variety or attractiveness.
Any time satisfaction does not accompany a purchase, your money back for the asking.
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Clothing and Furnishing goods.
M. C. A. Building, Salem.
University Shoes \$3.50
The best shoes in the market for the money. Noted for style, quality and comfort.
We manufacture ladies' walking shoes to order. See our designs.

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3 cans Standard Corn
2 boxes freight matches
Fancy dairy butter 2lbs
Atlas Oats, per pkg
2 dozen fresh eggs
6 cans tomatoes
Arm and Hammer Soda, 5c per pkg
2 cans fancy Maine Corn
2 cans Fancy Solid Packed Tomatoes
2 cans Table Peaches
Fresh Strawberries at Bottom Price
A. L. Harvey
Corner Court and High St
Phone 1981

Lumber
Fuel
Houses
Wir benutzen diese Seiten, um unsere Landsteuereingaben, bei der Vorzugsprüfung, wenn Auskünfte für Käufer-Bauten oder Baumaterialien gewünscht wird.
Wir verkaufen alles was zum Hausgebrauch gebraucht wird, und wenn gewünscht, bauen wir Euer Haus für Euch. Wir versehen beste Bedienung und umsonst.
Alle Auskünfte wird bereitwillig und umsonst gegeben.
Voget Lumber & Fuel Co.
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Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Bony Medicine for Bony People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Power
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, and Kidney Trouble, Pimples, Eczema, Rheumatism, Headaches, Migraine, Stomach, Blood, Bad Breath, Stomach Bloating, and Backaches. It's Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets, 35 cents a box. (Genuine) HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE