

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.

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A Grand Pioneer Gone.

In the death of Mrs. McCully of Portland all Oregon has suffered an irreparable loss.

She was of the intelligent and indomitable type that came across the plains in youth to Oregon.

Her long life as a citizen, her devotion to family and home have been a shining example to all.

Mrs. H. K. McCully was a progressive woman who took high grounds in all her thought and action.

In her social life she was always bright, cheerful and companionable in every circle that she graced with her presence.

She was a woman careful in all her ways, moderate and conservative, yet not afraid to advance to the needs of new occasions.

Her society was a comfort and satisfaction to young and old, and she was thoroughly appreciated by all who knew her.

She was the soul of charity all her days, but never laying aside her judgment to others in matters of right and wrong.

In her nature Mrs. McCully was deeply spiritual and rejoiced in the words of the Psalmist: "The Lord is my strength and my song; He is become my salvation."

She will long be remembered all over Oregon as one of the grandest women who helped to lay the foundations of this commonwealth.

Extra Session Justified.

The Washington, D. C., Post is inclined to be skeptical of results from the extra session of congress. Word has gone out from Oyster Bay that congress will be asked to consider Panama canal legislation, "some anti-rebate and other railroad legislation, and also for the consideration of tariff conditions."

But will the President be permitted to have his way after he has gotten the legislators together? The senate, in the observation of the Post, has had a provoking way in the past of substituting measures of its own selection for measures which the President has recommended.

There is at least an opportunity now for the senate to assert itself. Suppose the senate should consider that the President's course in San Domingo needed immediate attention? The entire extra session would not afford time enough for a San Domingo debate. Or, suppose it should balk over the confirmation of Mr. Loomis as ambassador? Or, suppose someone should again inject the statehood dispute, or raise the question of Reed Smoot's right to his seat?

The senate is a law to itself, and will debate whatever it takes a notion to. But this privilege does not mean that the senate will trifle with the American people. The extra session will be called for certain specific purposes, and the constitution contemplates that when such an emergency arises in the opinion of the President, congress will at least give respectful consideration to what he suggests.

There will be senators who would be glad enough to sidetrack tariff or railway legislation, and who at a regular session would resort to the course the Post suggests. But they will never dare attempt it at an extra session.

But even if the senate should fritter away the three weeks and nothing should come of the extra session in the way of legislation, there would still be justification for it. It will afford the President an opportunity to definitely present the policy of the administration, and that at this time is as important to the country as it is

Ayer's Hair Vigor. Gives to gray hair all that soft, dark, rich color so natural to early life. Checks falling hair; keeps the hair soft and smooth, and prevents splitting at the ends.

to the President's political followers. There are three years of the Roosevelt administration ahead, and it is important to everybody to know what is in contemplation. The extent to which the President will urge tariff revision ought to be definitely known, as well as his attitude towards reciprocal trade.

The extra session will afford the President an opportunity he could secure in no other way to present his program to the country. If nothing more should come of it, it will be worth all it will cost.

A Calf and Politics.

During the past week the Oregonian published an article about D. H. Looney, of Jefferson, presumed to have been news, but so tintured by misrepresentation and insidious malice that Mr. Looney's home paper, the Jefferson Review, is prompted to puncture its many fallacies. It seems that Mr. Looney bought a bull of his neighbor, Uncle Charlie Miller, the sire of which animal Mr. Looney himself had raised. The animal was very similar to one already in his herd, both as to age and description. Later one of the two died and Mr. Looney's foreman supposed it was the Miller bull that died, whereas in reality it proved later to have been Mr. Looney's own bull. As a result Mr. Looney sold the Miller bull as of his own registration and name. This was discovered by some of Mr. Looney's enemies and they at once set about securing affidavits concerning the matter without consulting Mr. Looney himself. The purchaser of the bull lives in Southern Oregon and upon the matter coming to Mr. Looney's attention it was made thoroughly satisfactory to said purchaser.

Nevertheless, the persons engaged in getting up the affidavits and traducing Mr. Looney's good name, proceeded to demand an investigation from the American Jersey Cattle club, and are endeavoring to have him fined by that organization. When it is remembered that Mr. Looney is one of the foremost Jersey cattle breeders in the Northwest, and that his herds take more premiums than all others combined, this looks like pretty small business for outside parties to be engaged in. The plan seems to be that those parties are either endeavoring to cast a stain upon the reputation of a formidable competitor or there is some local or political reason for the same. It can hardly be believed that they will try to besmirch his reputation as a stockman for so small an error, especially since the sire of the animal in question came from Mr. Looney's own herd, and the bull in question was practically of his own breeding.

It is believed, however, by many that the whole matter is tainted with politics. Mr. Looney has unfortunately stood in the way of some small people's political ambitions, and thus he must suffer for it. The bald statement of the Oregonian denouncing the animal in question as a scrub of base breeding is wholly unwarranted, for the animal was one of the best in Mr. Miller's herd and emanated from Mr. Looney's own farm. Furthermore, he took numerous premiums. Mr. Looney is quite a pioneer in this line in Oregon and has brought more credit and money to Marion county and Jefferson as a result of his enterprise in that line, than any other man. His rivals in business no doubt encourage this transaction, and his friends, the enemy in politics, is likewise interested, hence this attempt to besmirch a fair man's reputation. This process may meet the demands of a few small bore enemies, but it will not permanently injure the reputation of a good man. It is to be deplored that such a thing could take place in any community.

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English Yachts Race.

Cowes, Eng., Aug. 7.—The week's yachting opened with dull weather. The presence of the king is responsible for the presence of the large crowd of fashionable people.

Excursion Rates.

During the Lewis and Clark Exposition the O. C. T. Co. will make a rate of 75 cents to Portland, round trip \$1. Tickets good for 10 days. Boats leaving daily.

HORSE EDITOR MUSES

Man the Cynic, Youth the Lover, and Love the Joker in the Deck

Man born of woman, and most of them are, is of few days, and those few are so full of trouble it is scarcely worth while being born at all. He riseth up betimes, and he sayeth in his pride of heart. Go to! I will make a spoon, and before it is noon by the town clock he has spoiled a horn. He goeth forth in the early hours of the morning to shear, and at night he returneth again to his domicile shorn, with mayhap some of his wrinkles cut also. He cracketh his heels together like a Kansas grasshopper in the plenitude of his joy, and bath the fountain of his woe made to run over by a hard-hearted bill collector, before he has time to sample a matutinal cocktail. He layeth for his enemy Jones, to swipe him in a horse trade, and lo! Smith does him of \$40 with a Polled Angus cow. He chucketh the hired girl playfully under the chin in the exuberance of his sprits, and his wife taketh in the proposition from the kitchen door, appearing unolicited and undesired. He puts his money on the sorrel horse from Oshkosh, and the cream colored streak of lightning from Green Bay scoops the shekels. He writeth a letter to the pretty maid he flirted with on the beach last summer, and by mistake mails it to his wife, who insists on that dream of a bonnet mentioned therein. He goeth to the bottom of his jeans for the collateral to purchase it, and the one for whom it was intended giveth him the cold shake. Such, and much more, is man.

It is natural for man to indulge in the fleeting illusions of hope, and for a young man to indulge in the rainbow tinted visions of love. In imagination, the latter walks on air. He spurns the plebeian sidewalk, and ambles on superheated atmosphere. Even in winter he can sniff the flowers of spring, rose-buds and pansies, violets and honeysuckles, and see fluttering birds and hear the song of larks. He will have visions of Cupid fluttering his wings among the peach blooms, and he will see one lovely face with eyes like dew-filled violets, complexion of apple blossoms, lips like half-opened rose buds, sweet enough to tempt a bee from a garden of mignonette, hair black and soft as the tresses of Night, voice like an Eolian harp, played by baby zephyrs. This, and more, ever so much more, is the young man on whom love has fastened his clinging tentacles.

The ancient Persian philosopher had for a motto, "Even this will pass away," and so it will. Solomon said: "Who is there shall show a man what shall come after him?" Who is there shall show a man the difference between before and after taking a wife? Who is there shall whisper in the pink seashell ears of girlhood the story of that flouting, wicked Cupid? Who shall convince youth that, while kisses may satisfy the lips and delight the soul, they are persona non grata to the stomach. Love is a fraud, a delusion and a snare. The front of his basque is filled with chiffon, and the tulle thereof cover a sham in the back breadths of his skirts. Before marriage he wears a buttonhole bouquet, and travels on the silver lining of the summer clouds. After the ceremony he demands a corset full of potatoes and plods on foot. Before his lips drip honey, but after they are prone to cabbage and string beans. His promises are as pearls on a gold string, his fulfillments, as a string of suckers waiting to be cleaned for tomorrow's breakfast. He is a mixture of tragedy, comedy and farce, thrives by deceit, fattens on the despair of others, and is altogether a pitfall for the young, a trap and deadfall for the old. Fair to the eye, ashes to the lips; a nettle to the touch, an ingrowing nail in the great toe of progress; a song in the heart; a cinder in the eye; a thing to be desired until you get him, and then—well, if you get him good, you wouldn't take six-bits for him. This last statement is absolutely true.

Under Promise of Marriage. Walter Smith, aged about 19 years, a son of Samuel Smith, a farmer residing four miles north of Coburg, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff H. L. Bowen last evening on the charge of seduction under promise of marriage, brought by Henry Bolin, of Coburg, his daughter, Hazel, aged 17 years, being the girl in the case.

Young Smith was brought to Eugene and this afternoon at 2 o'clock was arraigned before Justice C. A. Wintermeier. He demanded an examination and was placed under \$1000 bonds to appear Monday.

It is said that the young man is willing to marry the girl and settle the case in that manner, but that his father is not willing that he should do so.

The penalty for the crime is from one month to a year in the county jail or from one to five years in the penitentiary.—Eugene Guard.

A Bad Stomach

Lessens the usefulness and mars the happiness of life. It's a weak stomach, a stomach that can not properly perform its functions. Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn, belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous headache.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dyspepsia, and the cure is permanent. Accept no substitute.

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G. F. MASON, Prop. I am in South Salem, where you will find me for all kinds of fruit trays, orchard boxes and hop baskets. Miller street, Salem. Phone Red 2191.



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