

RUNNING CARS BY FAIR TIME

Council Granted Willamette Traction Company Franchise on Condition That Road Must Operate Cars by September

On the surface, at any rate, it looks like the Willamette Traction Company will build a railroad through the valley. The council took steps last night that will require this corporation to fish or cut bait. The amended franchise which the company asked for giving it a right of way over High street was granted last night, with the condition attached that the company shall build a road and have cars running from Trade street, in this city, to the corporate limits of the town of Chenawah by September 10th. This will insure the completion of this part of the road before the state fair begins, if it is completed at all. The Willamette Traction Company has signified its intention of accepting the amended franchise, and has advertised for men and plans to push the work. The company desires to change this railroad from a paper to a steel railroad as early as possible.

The vote granting the franchise was unanimous, the opposition that was manifested all along was removed by the clause inserted requiring the company to build the road to Chenawah by September 10th.

After discussing the plans and specifications for an hour, the council passed a resolution to advertise for bids for a reinforced concrete arch across Mill creek on North Commercial street, which will be opened at the next meeting of the council, July 16th.

A resolution was adopted requiring the commencement of paving a few blocks of State street with bituminous cement. This will no doubt be followed up by the improvement of the entire thoroughfare.

Mayor Waters called the attention of the council to a number of buildings in the city which should be furnished with fire escapes, and the matter was referred to the committee on fire and water.

The liquor license of Mel Hamilton was transferred to P. H. Collins.

DIRECT VOTE FOR SENATORS.

The House Refuses to Pass the Proposed Amendment.

The house of representatives has once or twice voted by the necessary two-thirds majority to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. The present house, however, has refused to agree to the amend-

ment, the vote standing 89 for to 86 against—less than a two-thirds majority and more than half the members dodging. We venture to say that the next house will supply the necessary majority, for we are confident that those who failed to record their voice in favor of the amendment will find such an amount of trouble with their constituents next fall as will be a warning to their successors. The senate has never agreed to the measure, nor was the present senate expected to do so. Perhaps no senate will ever pass it.

It is a very dangerous thing for congress to thus steadfastly refuse assent to a measure which the people of the United States are determined to make law. There is not one citizen of the United States in ten who is not resolutely determined to secure the direct election of senators, because there is not one citizen in ten who does not believe as a rule seniorships are bought from legislators, either for cash direct or by the salaries of offices directly expressed, of votes. Believing that to be true, the people are determined to put an end to it, and the refusal of congress to act in accordance with their wishes will convince them that the congressmen also are under control. This gives a handle to radicalism, and under the wave of indignation which is certain before long to result in a call for a national Constitutional convention, there is grave reason to fear that changes may result which will not be for the good of the country. We advise all constituencies to ascertain whether or not their representatives voted for this amendment, and if he did not to find out why.—San Francisco Chronicle.

X RAYS

Bryant and Teddy are running a glass newspaper race. The dispatches Thursday brought the startling information that Teddy ate his lunch after his morning's work was over, and today the glad tidings flashes through the waters of the Atlantic that Bryan has his face in company with Major Beacon. Now the country is safe.

Edison Theatre.

Commencing next week the Brigham-Cooper Company will alternate between this city and Eugene, playing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Eugene, and opening here in a new play every Thursday, and will play here Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, with a special matinee Saturday afternoon. Up to the present time this company has not made expense, for the simple reason that it is impossible to give these high-class plays with the expensive talent that is engaged for the exceptionally low admission prices of 10 and 20 cents. However the management is willing to stand the losses that have been incurred up to the present in order to show that the policy of the Edison has been changed, and that the Brigham-Cooper Company is capable of giving the people their money's worth. But in order to continue this stock engagement, the prices will be raised to 15 and 25 cents, beginning next week.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights of this week the big success, "The Bohemians," will be repeated by special request, with a matinee Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

NEW WOMAN IS PLUNGING

(Rita, in Tacoma Ledger.)

We have been told, and read, and heard that the American girl is an emancipated, uncontrolled being, free as air, and with a delightful sense of irresponsibility about her. She does what she likes with her parents, and eventually with her husband. She has imbedded her English cousins with the same ambitions. They also want their own way. They also crave freedom from home control or from marital obligations in quite as strenuous, if not as graceful, a manner.

The change in the English girl of modern days is appalling. She is bold, self-confident, self-assertive. She openly rebels against anything so old-fashioned as parental control. Besides, she has great ideas of independence. She is sure she can "do something." Hence we constantly are impressed with the sight of weak and miniature efforts in art and literature, and various other phases of work, by women workers. The modern girl bails with joy the opportunity of university contests. She is invading every province of man's activity, and every disregarding the fact that there is no one to take up the role she has relinquished. I always have maintained that woman, once given her head, would dash off at breakneck speed, regardless of havoc or the inevitable "smash" at the end of her bolt. For, by nature, she is impetuous and blightheaded. She makes at ideas, especially when they possess the charm of novelty, and never pauses to look ahead for results.

The lament over a decreasing birth rate and increasing dislike of the restrictions of marriage are at present a topic of social interest on both sides of the Atlantic. Lucas Mallet is right in saying that the gospel preached by the president of the United States is one that is wise and sound, and an appeal to reason and common sense.

And there is another gross evil apparent as a result of woman's dominance and independence. It is the haunting specter that looms for her, the manner in which he permits her to do for herself the countless little offices once appointed as his privilege. Sedition does not trouble to offer her a seat in a crowded car, to open a door, to offer a chair, to attend to her needs and save her from rough sights or sounds. She has shown him she requires no man, that she is capable of looking out for herself. He therefore stands aside and permits her to do so.

Love, poetry, civility, romance can not flourish in an atmosphere of cigarette smoke or be inspired by a smothering mother or a rough golf course. The same reason extends upon man's province, the less he recognizes her from any point of sentiment. He is less careful of his manners and his conversation. He tells her stories that once never would have passed his lips out of his club and smoking room. And she, in her own self-assertion, recalls them before women with whisky and sodas at their elbow and their favorite brand

of cigarette tinting breath and room in the sickening modern fashion.

One can only trust that the supply will meet this need; that the generation or generations to come will suit their new environment; that the equality of the sexes, once proved, will form a satisfactory solution to its present riddle; that the doubtful blessing of overeducation which tempts girls from home to the delusive freedom of college life, and later on to lutelesque and "flat" and "work," may prove the boon it certainly is not—at present. That marriage, having ceased to be desirable, some less arduous institution, based on Mr. Meredith's plan, may prove more successful. That our young modern Amazon may show herself fitted for her country's defense as well as for its limited—population. That the Utopia to which the world is progressing may do one of two things; either neglect woman to the old stolid, natural life ordained by nature and by God, or make her so far man's superior that he will cease to struggle for supremacy.

But when she has taken everything from him—his stature, his voice, his ambitions, his duties, his professions, his sentiment, his freedom and his power—what place is he to have in the new future? If she is ruler he must be slave. If she is the headwinner he must content himself with domestic duties. If her flagrant vanity has set her upon a pinnacle of prominence, what power or persuasion of mere man will ever make her step down and sit on his footstool as of old and know no greater bliss than his praise, no sweeter glorification than his love? But will there be love in these new days? How is it to be fostered when all poetry, art, and imagination have been killed out of man by the emancipated female voter? She will be his comrade, his equal, perhaps his superior, but never again upon his bow and soul, the inspiration of chivalry, the fair and cherished ideal of youth and manhood.

Let her pause and think before she does such trifles as these at naught! One day she may need them, seek them even with tears, and need and seek in vain!

This woman's movement can no longer be laughed at. It has to be reckoned with. But the danger attending on the resolute efforts at independence is one to which she is blind. She sees the open door, and rushes to its promised freedom, but does she see what lies beyond, what man has tried to save her from experiencing—the daily drudgery, the heart breaks, the trials, the trials and shame, the dishonour and dishonor of the world of trade and labor, the disillusion of the world of art.

And with all these no life of home. No pure and simple peace; no blessed rest; no sympathy of strong nature for weak, since, if she has chosen to assert herself the stronger, she must, in self-defense, show no weakness.

She has professed herself tired of shelter and defence, and subjection, but it will need more than a generation

to eradicate some lingering longing for these things. They are coexistent with her own place in the scheme of creation, and they are hard to kill. She is unfair to herself in trying to kill them, for the most beautiful thing in humanity is the little babe in its mother's arms, and the divinest is—motherhood.

SCIENCE AIDS BABY ELEPHANT.

Oom Paul at the Zoo Has Hip Brace According to Lorenz Method.

Oom Paul is a small black elephant, 5 year's old, and with small ears, in the Bronx park zoological gardens. He came to this country last fall on a North German Lloyd steamer and lived in content till he fell out of his food trough one day and twisted his leg. After that it was bad for Oom Paul.

But now, thanks to what Dr. Blair learned from the Austrian, Dr. Lorenz, about bandages, the baby elephant is going to get well. He has a forty-pound brace on his left hind leg.

One cold day in January his activity grew so violent that he tumbled out. His left hind leg hit the ground first, and was twisted inward by the weight of his body. Oom Paul grunted in pain and held up his foot. Instead of mending, though, it grew worse. The keepers sympathized, but they didn't know what to do. The treatment of the veterinary brought no relief. A bad case of knock-knee developed. Soon paralysis set in, and it began to look as if a dose of chloroform would have to be administered.

Then Dr. W. E. Blair looked up some papers that Dr. Lorenz, who visited America two or three years ago to treat Lolita Armour for congenital dislocation of the hip, had written about the use of bandages and braces. Dr. Blair then got the forty-pound brace and put in Oom Paul's left hind leg.

That was nine days ago. Before three days had passed the leg had begun to straighten, and Friday Oom Paul was allowed to take a walk. It was not a real walk—only a sort of a limp—but it was better than it was before. Before long, Oom Paul's many friends expect to see him all well again.

Dr. Blair cannot go near the little elephant without causing a demonstration. Oom Paul begins a loud trumpeting if the physician tries to pass by without stopping. He shows his love for his benefactor in every way known to an elephant, and will not be satisfied unless Dr. Blair comes in and gives him a slap or two on the back.—New York Times.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug stores. dw-lyr

Finger Prints in the Navy.

Washington, July 6.—The navy department has completed arrangements for the adoption of the finger print system of identification. This is a system which has been adopted for the army and which will go into effect on September 1. The navy department is not able to go into the matter so thoroughly as is proposed in the army, but every man accepted at a naval recruiting office will be required to leave his finger and thumb prints. Records of these, taken from the usual glass slides, will be sent to Washington and classified in the bureau of navigation, where two civilians will be employed at a specially authorized salary of \$1800 each, to develop and maintain the system. It is apprehended that men, already in the navy, will have a prejudice against submitting to this means of identification, and it has been decided to subject only new recruits to the process, although the record would be valuable as a means of identifying the dead or badly injured when there was no other way of recognition. In this army no such prejudice seems to exist, and the records will be completed as soon as it is possible to obtain them. In the navy, of course, the system will eventually be completed with the enlistment of men who are not now to be required to leave their finger print records.

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will always cure and prevent Flatulency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Cramps, Dyspepsia, Diarrhoea, Indigestion, Headache, Rheumatic Ills or Malarial Fever.

REPAIRING ASYLUM BUILDINGS.

Governing Board Will Put the Bug House in Apple Pie's Order.

The work of renovating the buildings and fences at the state insane asylum is moving on rapidly under the direction of the governing board. All the buildings will be repaired wherever necessary, and the fences will be repaired and painted. A considerable amount of work will be done on the grounds.

A UNIQUE RECORD.

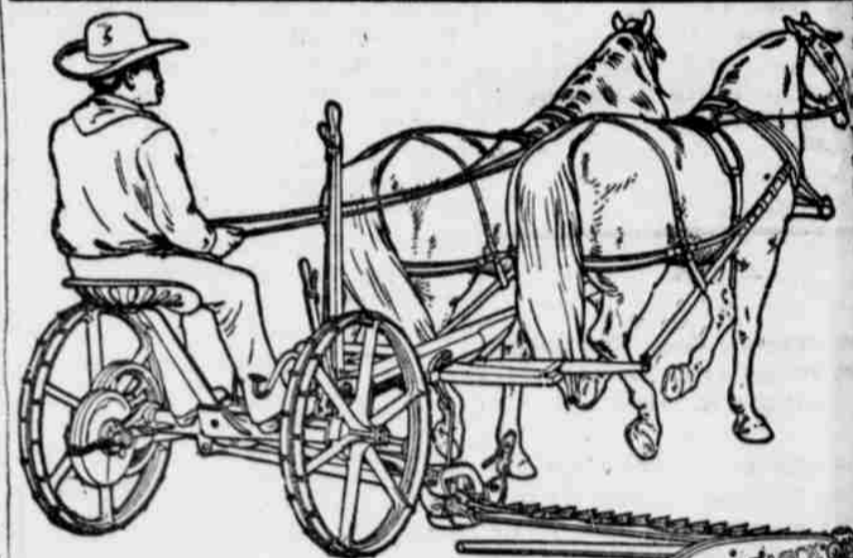
Not Another Like It in Our Broad Republic.

To give positive home testimony in every locality is of itself unanswerable proof of merit; but when we add to this the continued endorsement from people who testified years ago no evidence can be stronger. A Salem citizen gratefully acknowledges the good received from Doan's Kidney Pills, and when time has tested the cure we find the same hearty endorsement, with added enthusiasm and continued praise. Cases of this kind are plentiful in the work of Doan's Kidney Pills, and such a record is unique in the annals of medicine.

Jacob E. McCoy, retired, living on Capital street, beyond Mill Creek, Salem, O., says: "There has been no reason for me to change my good opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I expressed through our papers three years ago. I procured the remedy at Dr. Stone's drug store at that time and received the most gratifying results from its use. I was relieved of kidney complaint of several year's standing. The principal symptoms were in connections with the kidney secretions and any strain or overexertion often caused hemorrhage of the kidneys. Nothing I had found in the way of medicine gave me any satisfactory relief until I got Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me prompt and lasting benefit. I have recommended them ever since when occasion has arisen."

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When the hay is extra heavy; when you're tired buying extras; when old machine worries you; when the hay is blistering; when you want reliability.

Buy a McCormick Mower

The way they are rolling out these days means a terrible onslaught on hay crop.

Call and investigate the wide, heavy frame, the high wheels, the long pitman, the full width of cut, the substantial gears and the numerous other McCormick features.

IT'S EASIER TO CUT GRASS THAN TO PULL IT.

We have the necessary weight to drive the knife through the toughest kind of grass.

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There's a lot of exclusive features on a McCormick self-dump rake you're just to yourself you'll look them over.

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Farm Machinery of all sorts, Vehicles, Bicycles and Sewing Machines, Oregon.

SHOOT BEGINS MONDAY

Several Teams Are Aired Here, and the Contest Will Be Spirited

The National Guard shooting tournament will be held at the range in this city July 9, 10 and 11, and the event is attracting more than common interest. The companies are sending teams of marksmen, and representatives from several companies are ready on the grounds to practice and get acquainted with the new state medal match, open to all members of teams which compete in the match. The winner must be awarded the medal three times before it becomes his permanent property. This event is a contest for the national medal.

The 15 men making the best all-around showing at the tournament will represent Oregon at the national shooting meet, New Jersey, September 10-12.

This team will practice six weeks possible during the next six weeks will make the trip East in the part of August. Last year the Oregon team stood 21st among the 37 competitors that were pitting against it.

For the next few days the Oregon City will be full of soldier boys. The members of Company M, 4th Infantry, will do their best to provide entertainment for the visitors.

Cheerfully Recommended for Rheumatism.

O. G. Higbee, Danville, Ill., writes Dec. 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was laid up for four months with rheumatism. I tried Ballard's Liniment; one bottle cured me. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from like affection. 25c. per bottle. For sale by D. J. Fry."

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