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HOPS, BEER AND BOOZE.

Some of the big hop-growing counties of western Oregon have gone dry and are shipping in all their booze. We are all going to eat our hops instead of drinking them. We are going dry, theoretically at least, and we are going to ship all our hops to the benighted people of Greece. It isn't.

We are going to eat all the hops we can and sell the rest. WE ARE GOING TO DRINK LESS AND LESS UNTIL WE ALL GET THE DRY HABIT.

Instead of inconsistent local option, we could eat out all the other forms of booze and patent medicines made in the yeast and drink only hop extract grown in Oregon.

As the greatest hop-producing state in the Union it would be consistent, although not altogether moral, to prohibit all forms of liquor but our own product, AND THEN COMPEL ALL WHO WANTED TO DRINK ANY INTOXICANT TO DRINK HOP AND BARLEY JUICE.

GROWN IN OREGON. MADE IN OREGON IS THE WAR CRY OF DEVELOPMENT.

Then why not stop sending millions to the distillers of Kentucky, and the wineries of California, and pass a law to force all booze-consumers to drink beer made in Oregon?

WE WOULD SHOW TO THE WORLD THAT WE HAD MORE FAITH IN OUR OWN DRINK AND OUR OWN PRODUCTS. Instead of consuming as much imported Peruvia, Guinness, Oxy, Noble and other bottled goods. It would go far to make Oregon prosperous, give employment to labor and promote practical temperance.

WHAT WOULD TAKE PLACE.

If Salem owned the street car lines and the waterworks there would be no trouble in sprinkling miles of the city's streets.

A tank car on a pair of trucks and a couple of men to operate it. WOULD SPRINKLE EVERY STREET HAVING AN ELECTRIC LINE.

Of course, if some great placocrat owned the whole city and reaped all the taxes and wanted to make Salem attractive for people to live in, and wanted his scores to read well, HE'D BE INTERESTED IN SPRINKLING THE STREETS IF HE HAD TO DO IT HIMSELF.

He'd have the hay cut in front of his pretentious and lay the dust, because it would pay him to do it, and besides the wicked, progressive, money-making, worldly-minded placocrat would want his town to grow and look less

Economy is a strong point with Hood's Sarsaparilla. A bottle lasts longer and does more good than any other. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS A FRIEND THAT YOU CAN TURN TO WITH AN ASSURANCE OF ASSISTANCE IF ON ANY ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH OR ANY OTHER REASON YOU ARE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT AND IN NEED OF THOSE THINGS THAT MONEY CAN BUY. THERE IS A SWEET FEELING OF INDEPENDENCE IN IT THAT MAKES ONE FEEL THE EQUAL OF ANY MAN. WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US. Savings Department Capital National Bank

Hair Gone? Suppose your hair should all leave you! Then what? Weak hair is the kind that falls out; not strong hair! Just learn a lesson from this. If your hair is falling out, strengthen it. Give it food, hair-food—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, cures dandruff, and makes the hair soft and smooth. Sold for over half a century. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

like the door-yard of the Turner camp meeting. It would make no difference whether the city or the progressive broad-minded photo-own-er the street, so far as sprinkling is concerned.

BY THE WAY, THE CITY IS SUPPOSED TO OWN WHAT IS LEFT OF THE STREETS—THE PLUTOCRATS OWN THE ELECTRIC AND THE WATER.

Isn't there some way to get the three corporations into partnership—the city, the traction company and the water company, AND LAY THE DUST ECONOMICALLY.

Haven't these three some points of contact that would bring some particles of water in contact with particles of dust?

The water company and the traction company are financial public-service corporations.

The city government is a financial and political public-service corporation. IT HAS MORE POWER THAN BOTH THE OTHERS IF IT WANTS TO USE IT.

What would take place if miles of our principal streets were sprinkled with an electric sprinkler?

It would stop the street cars raising a dust. It would improve the streets. It would keep dust out of stores with stocks of goods.

BUNCO VERSUS BUSINESS.

While, according to the Portland papers, the United Railways Company has purchased the people of Portland out of a valuable franchise, only to sell it to some one else, the Salem city council has applied business principles, and got results.

The Salem city fathers demanded a bond of \$15,000 and a provision that the bond and the franchise be forfeited if the cars are not in operation to Che-mawa by the 10th of September, 1906.

Mayor Waters immediately notified the Willamette Company that a new bond would be required, and that it must be a negotiable and collectible one, AND THAT NO STRAW BOND WILL BE ACCEPTED, OR THE FRANCHISE WILL NOT BE APPROVED.

That is business. If a traction company wants one of our finest streets, it should give a bond that will indemnify the city in case it does fit to defray its operations.

While the Portland city council was hounded the hayseed council up at Salem was business from the word go, and was able to get things done, instead of being merely played with.

Mayor Waters and the city council will see to it that the terms they stipulated are enforced to the letter, and without the usual extensions of time.

The extreme pliability of city councils and city officials when a corporation is concerned is not a new one, and SALEM SHOULD BREAK THE RECORD AND COMPEL EXECUTION OF CONTRACTS.

The property of public service corporations will be some valuable just in proportion as they live up to their agreements in good faith and is worth less when they violate their contracts. Both the city and the corporation have all to gain and nothing to lose by acting equitably with each other. Let there be no graft or hold-up by the city, no trickery or evasion by the corporation.

THINGS ARE TOO PROSPEROUS.

There is one chance for Bryan and the Democratic party—too much prosperity.

The people are frisky and CANNOT ENDURE HIGH WAGES AND HIGH PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCTS TOO LONG.

Judging from experience in the Cleveland administration, there is one sure way to do this—put the Democratic party in power.

It is evident that hard times would hurt a great many people, but would not hurt up as others. Millions would be working half the time.

Labor would be cheaper for one thing. A great deal of building would be done now BECAUSE LABOR CANNOT BE HIRED AT ANY PRICE.

Lower wages for four years would also check foreign immigration. Democratic policies of the Cleveland administration would force wages down, would stop a great many industries and give the country a rest from the pressure of too much prosperity and too strenuous conditions generally.

THE CROP SITUATION.

There are many good fields of wheat in the Willamette valley. There are

CHERRIES WALNUTS AND PUNCH

Were all Discussed Last Night by Fruit Growers--All Go Visiting Today

Under the glow of the electric lights the pretty decorations at the opera house shone with artistic effects last evening. The red, white and blue of the flags used in the scheme of decoration harmonized well with the red of the luscious cherries, and the white of the pretty bouquets of marguerites. It was indeed a charming and captivating sight. The audience, too, was large, the foyer and the balcony being comfortably filled by an audience representative of the culture and intelligence of the Capital City. This session of the State Horticultural Society in Salem will be remembered by those who were present as one of the most pleasant memories of their lives. The addresses were short, pointed, interesting and well received.

In the absence of Mayor Waters, Hon. Frank Davop delivered the address of welcome, who expressed the hope that Salem might be chosen as the place for all mid-summer meetings of the State Horticultural Society.

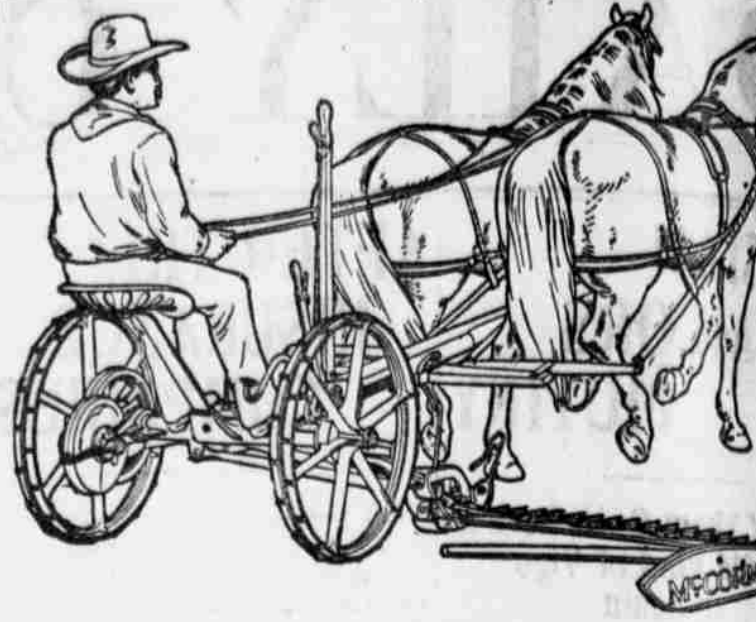
Dr. J. B. Cardwell, the president of the society, responded in an appropriate speech. He said: "We are glad to be with you and share in some degree the honors of this occasion. We feel that it is good to be here, and we confidently predict a pleasant and profitable session of this society, and not the least of which will be a social reunion with the horticulturists of Marion county."

The Misses Vercher opened the evening program with a charming duet on the piano, which was heartily applauded.

Other selections on the program consisted of a duet by Dr. H. O. Epley and Charles Booth, who rendered "Maying" with great success and responded to an encore. Little Florence McDonald also captivated the audience with a short recitation. H. E. Dusch gave what he pleasingly termed a "heart to heart talk" on the subject of walnut culture in Oregon. "The walnut will not grow in any kind of soil, let me assure you of this on the outset," said the speaker. Three things are essential to the successful growing of the walnut, the variety, the soil and the generation. There are three varieties best adapted to the soil. Franquette, which is a sure grower; the Mayette, a trifle more delicate, and the Charbette, which is sought after by the confectioners. Oregon has all sorts of soil, but the walnut needs only a moderate soil, not too rich nor too sandy. "My hobby was to introduce a new industry in Oregon," said the Colonel, "and I chose the walnut." The speaker did not entirely coincide with the ideas of Luther Burbank, the California wizard, in reference to walnuts. Burbank advocates an early bloomer, but they will not do well in Oregon. Of all his creations, the potato that bears his name is, according to Mr. Dusch, Burbank's greatest creation.

H. M. Williamson of Portland, editor of the Oregon Agriculturist, spoke on "What Walnut Culture Can Do for the Willamette Valley." To him the average value of land in the Willamette valley, according to the crop it produces was from \$9 to \$11 an acre. If it could be raised to \$50 what a result it would be. Within a radius of 25 miles from Salem there are 575,000 acres of land out of which 400,000 acres could be made to yield much better than at present, and more than 100,000 people additional could be housed in this section. True the hop industry has necessarily increased the value of land, but the walnut industry will prove even more profitable. Everybody likes walnuts, it has become the nut of the people. Vegetarians, who are by some of us regarded as cranky, have educated the people in the eating of nuts, and the walnut is becoming a prominent article of diet. The use of walnuts in this country is increasing at the rate of \$300,000 pounds a year. This is a vast amount in a large measure, to be met by the orchards of Oregon and Washington. There is good reason to believe that within ten years we will be supplying the European markets with walnuts, as our trees yield more than those of France or Germany. The possibility of ever production in this industry is far remote indeed. "I confidently believe that the new industry" said he, "will bring millions of dollars to the valley each year, as soon as the industry begins to develop."

E. A. Frost, of the Fruit Growers' Union of Hood River, said in part: "We must not be content with our present condition, but must strive to do



When all Else Fails

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.

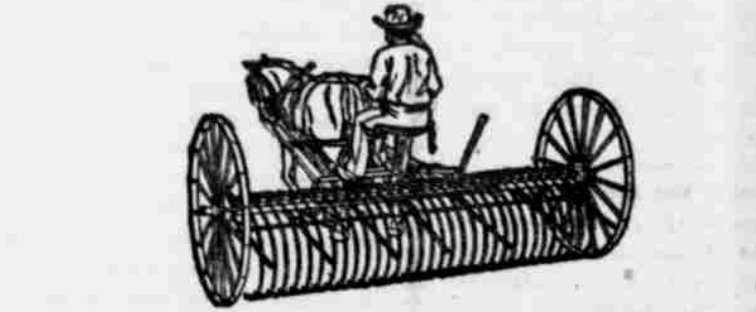
Buy a McCormick Mower

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

And Here's the Rake

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

Eli Hay Balers



There's a big call for baler men. The Eli presses, both power and hand, will convince any thinking man of their merit. Condensed hoppers, blocks dropping ahead of the charge, and many other improvements. Call and examine. A DAIN HORSE PRESS FOR SALE CHEAP.

F. A. Wigginton IMPLEMENT HOUSE

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

even better than we have done. We must buy healthy trees, from reliable nurseries who carry good stocks. A cheap tree will give poor fruit. Then we must take care of our trees, cultivate them, and prune them that the sunlight may find its way to the fruit. With reference to packing the speaker maintained it cost just as much to pack fruit of a poor quality, as that of a better quality, and the latter always commands a good price, while the poor fruit is hard to dispose of. Heccey in packing is an important thing to win the confidence of buyers. "Let the slogan of the cherry grower be quality, quality, first, last and all the time."

Among the papers read at the afternoon session of the State Horticultural Society yesterday was one on the "Oregon Cherry" by Mr. McDonald, of the Oregon Nursery company, who said in part:

"There seems to be no question but that all varieties of cherries are found here in the state of Oregon, and especially in the fair Willamette valley, with its soil and climate congenial and well adapted to bring this noble fruit to its highest state of perfection. I wish to refer particularly to the Oregon cherry, the varieties of purely Oregon origin, the progeny of the varieties transported across the plains by the early settlers and which excel in their adaptability to either home use or sale on foreign markets. Oregon may feel justly proud of its record in the origin of new varieties of cherries, and I say all honor be to those pioneers who not only braved the trials of pioneer life, but who laid the foundation for this new and grand horticulture we are just entering upon. A monument might well be erected to the memory of such men as Leelling and Lambert, as an incentive to others to emulate them in the origination of still greater varieties.

The result obtained with the Bing Lamberts, Black Republicans, and Hookins show that in the Willamette valley the conditions are the most favorable in the world for the wedding of the blossoms, and their progeny brings forth superior varieties in size, flavor and all other qualities desired in the commercial variety of the cherry."

GOOD ADVICE Buy at our prices and save your groceries. Our offerings appeal strongly to you, because values can be seen at a glance. Baker, Lawrence & Co. Successors to Harritt & Lawrence H. S. Gile & Co. Wholesale Merchants and Fruit and Produce We have large supplies of boxes, both tin top and flat crates. Get your supplies here, buy butter, eggs, poultry, etc. Pay cash.

CASTORIA. The Kidney and Bladder. Dr. H. H. Plummer. Any man, provided it has no holes in it, if held rim downwards on the water, makes a fine life preserver.

CASTORIA. The Kidney and Bladder. Dr. H. H. Plummer.