

OPEN FORUM

dependents need not sign
communication in good
not personal, and of local

FEW SUGGESTIONS.

Journal: I see the Polk's
man about town compiling
directory. What is he going
out giving the number of
Most of the residences and
you take note of, have
old number and the new,
the reason for this confus-

new numbers not put on
The city ordinance, I
carries a penalty clause
day for every day you
place the new number on
of your house in some con-
position. Who is neglect-
in this matter?

the general run of people
a usual thing upon the
of the law to enforce city
yet it might readily oc-
if they think for a mo-
at if they will observe this
requiring new numbers it
better for them and will en-
looking for them to be
easier. The confusion of
must go into the city direc-
the telephone directory,
advertisement, into all
personal and otherwise, into
and private directories of
agencies, etc., and
confusion gets into many
channels than we imagine. The
new number is not much
of getting a new num-
your house is within the
the very poorest of people.
recorder will give you your
number and for a few cents
buy your numbers and put
yourself. When you do it
FORGET to tear down your
number.

have a quantity of station-
with the old numbers a
stamp will change it to your
number. To show a little enter-
and civic pride for dear old
will not cost you much. Do it.
kind enough to have our
no named that we can't find
places without inquiring
om, Dick and Harry and there
way in which a stranger can
at any certain place with our
named without regard to any
Who can direct a stranger
corner of Court and High
without saying "You go up
street you come to, down
till you see the court
it is next to the corner
Or, "Go down this street

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Often The Kidneys Are
Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

It used to be considered that only
urinary and bladder troubles were to be
traced to the kidneys,
but now modern
science proves that
nearly all diseases
have their beginning
in the disorder of
these most important
organs.

The kidneys filter
and purify the blood—
that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak
or out of order, you can understand how
quickly your entire body is affected and
how every organ seems to fail to do its
duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin
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The mild and the extraordinary effect of
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on its merits by all
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have a sample bottle
by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you
how to find out if you have kidney or
bladder trouble. Mention this paper
when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-
ton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake,
but remember the name, Swamp-Root,
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-
dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

two blocks, then turn to the right
and keep going till you come to the
railroad track, the street car track,
the mill race, the state house, etc.,
and then it is this, that or the other
way from there." What a condition?
What a nonsensical situation for a
city boasting of over 15,000 people.
And what were, in the main, the ob-
jections to the attempt some time
ago to rename the streets in a sys-
tematic manner? Why, Tom Thumb
had his street name engraved by a
hot iron in his cement walk in front
of his door. To change the name of
the street would spoil his name and
address and to rebrand the name of
the street would mean ten cents
worth of cement to fill up the old
name and a nickel or so to reprint
the name of the street. The cheap
pride that prefers to sail under an
absurd situation like this, is not the
pride that makes cities or is deserv-
ing of new capital and additional
enterprises into Salem.

I passed a beautiful residence re-
cently, on a dusty day. The lawn
was well kept, the house magnifi-
cent, the trees and shrubbery nicely
trimmed, and the street, oh Lord!
It was dry bay from the green curb
to the roadway and the roadway
was three inches deep with dust,
which, with every passing vehicle,
raised into a cloud and drifted over
this lawn, onto the spacious porches
and into the expensively furnished
interior, ruining the carpets, cur-
tains, etc. Now, why, as the wealthy
tenants of this beautiful home, as
they mused on the veranda on this
summer day, in the shade of the
porch vines, did not notice this, is
beyond ordinary understanding. The
dust blew in their faces as they
rested in the shade and with unlim-
ited means to lay this dust at their
easy command, they simply "stood
for" this obnoxious interference
with their comfort, health and con-
venience.

Pavement, costing but little more
than their lengthy cement walks,
would solve this question. Oil and
water would do it. But no. It was
a piece of property used by the gen-
eral public and therefore not a cent
must be expended towards bettering
its condition. This lethargy must
be a constituent of the very atmos-
phere of Salem. The people breathe
it and they are blinded to these un-
wholesome conditions.

More yet. Many of our prominent
thoroughfares are so overgrown with
low limbs to curb trees and shrubs
that it keeps the weary pedestrian
constantly dodging. In some places
he is compelled to get OFF THE
WALK to get by. Another year of
this and we will have to go home
on our hands and knees, or else take
to the road and risk being lost in
the hayfields.

Add to this the hundreds of people
who deliberately set their garden
hose upon the sidewalk and keep
the foolish, who walk, taking
to the lawns or streets to avoid a
douche, and we have very nearly
reached the climax of selfishness,
and cussedness, and nuttysm beck-
ons us on and on.

Wake up, good people! Clean up,
rename, renumber, cut your trees
off the walk, oil or pave your street,
quit squirting water on the walks,
and read the Journal.

BETTER SALEM.

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

Smiles

The attorney general made a rul-
ing and then took to timber.

The Oregon Irrigation association
meets at Hood River October 11 and
12.

The Oregon Press association
meets at Newport September 22, 23
and 24.

A dry town has opened up a read-
ing room for ex-bums. Give'em lots
of French novels.

Say, if the electric cars were run-
ning to Chemawa, Dallas, and Meha-
ma, the town wouldn't hold the
people on circus day.

As the Albany Democrat has
proven more than a match for us at
calling names we propose to ac-
knowledge ourselves beaten at that
game.

Yes; they should all go. The big
frauds and the little frauds. But
that will not be in this world. There
will be a few frauds in the next gen-
eration.

Yes, the Republicans should ap-
point a few more brazen cantrips,
emasculated and paddlocked mouth-
pieces of the opium smugglers,
shanghaiers and smugglers. The
party has not far to go to get out
of business in Oregon.

By all means Hon. J. M. Shelby
of Eugene should be made collector
of customs. Forsooth, did he not
vote for C. W. Fulton for senator,
and does not the senator owe him
an office for doing his duty? Let us
cease to be mugwumps and be just
and practical.

Col. Walter Lyon, the bachelor
editor at Independence, makes the
following bid for a wife: "Neither
peek-a-boo waist, elbow sleeves nor
parading the beach will bring a more
honorable nor genuine tan than that
which comes to Polk county ladies
in the harvest field."

People Are Not Interested—

In what you eat.
In your troubles.
In your dentistry.
In your sickness.
In your family affairs.
In your bodily habits.
In your personal peculiarities.
In your opinion of your children.

Unlawful.

To sell any game.
To kill more than ten pheasants,
grouse or quail in one day.
To catch trout less than five inches
in length.
To catch trout other than with
hook and line.
To catch trout by night fishing.
To hunt deer at night.
To hunt deer with dogs.
To kill more than five deer in one
season.
To hunt game animals or birds
without license except upon your
own ground.
Black bass—no law. Snipe—no
law.

Women understand everything.

A lady who understands advertis-
ing says: "No lady wishes to be
looked upon as a shopping fiend, she
does not care to go into the store
and have a merchant show all his
stock in order to find out whether
he keeps what she wishes to pur-
chase and whether the article is sold
at a price she can afford. It is much
easier and pleasanter to look
through the advertisements in a
paper than it is to bore the clerk
and waste her own time. Next to
the local news items, the advertise-
ments in a paper stating articles for
sale with prices, will keep much of
the money that goes to the large
cities at home."

Want No Civilians to Compete.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The
war department has received many
complaints from enlisted men of the
army who have passed the prelimi-
nary examinations with a view of
taking the final examination in De-
cember for appointments as second
lieutenants. Some time ago the
general staff made it possible for the
secretary of war to admit at any
time, when vacancies existed, a pro-
portion of civilian candidates with
candidates from the ranks. This
year there are enough soldier candi-
dates, in all probability, to fill the
28 vacancies in the grade of second
lieutenant. Eighteen of these, in-
cluding those in the artillery, are
reserved for the enlisted men of the
army, while the remaining ten may
be filled by order of the secretary
of war from among civilian candi-
dates. There has always been more

A Trite Saying.

It is a trite saying that no man is
stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery strengthens
the stomach—puts it in shape to make
pure, rich blood—helps the liver and
kidneys to expel the poisons from the
body and thus cures both liver and kid-
ney troubles. If you take this natural
blood purifier and tonic, you will assist
your system in manufacturing each day
a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigor-
ating to the brain and nerves. The
weak, nervous, run-down, debilitated
condition which so many people suffer
from, is usually the effect of poisons in
the blood; it is often indicated by pimples
or boils appearing on the skin, the face
becomes thin and the feelings "blue."
Dr. Pierce's "Discovery" cures all blood
humors as well as being a tonic that
makes one vigorous, strong and forceful.
It is the only medicine put up for sale
through druggists for like purposes that
contains neither alcohol nor harmful
habit-forming drugs, and the only one,
every ingredient of which has the profes-
sional endorsement of the leading medical
writers of this country. Some of these
endorsements are published in a little
book of extracts from standard medical
works and will be sent to any address
free, on receipt of request therefor by
letter or postal card, addressed to Dr. J. C.
Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just
what Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of.

The "Words of Praise" for the several
ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medi-
cines are composed, by leaders in all the
several schools of medical practice, and
recommending them for the cure of the
diseases for which the "Golden Medical
Discovery" is advised, should have far
more weight with the sick and afflicted
than any amount of the so-called "testi-
monials" so conspicuously flaunted before
the public by those who are afraid to let
the ingredients of which their medicines
are composed be known. Bear in mind
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late stomach and bowels.

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will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-
cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps.
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or less question regarding the inter-
pretation of the law providing for
filling vacancies in the grade after
the appointment of the West Pointers.
Secretary Root differed from
Secretary Taft in his construction of
the statutes, and believed, that all
the vacancies unfilled by graduates
from West Point should be held open
to competitors from the ranks, after
whom civilians should be admitted.
The admission of civilians to the
competition is regarded by most
army people as unfortunate at this
time, when there are so many candi-
dates from the ranks. The protests
which have reached the war depart-
ment may result in changing the sit-
uation to one more favorable to the
enlisted men.

Galveston's Sea Wall

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To Protest Against Higher Postage.
Atlanta, Aug. 17.—The Southern
Trade Press association will meet
here this afternoon for the purpose
of taking action on the proposed in-
crease in postage on certain publica-
tions now mailed at what is known
as second class rate.

Congress recently appointed a
postal commission to take up the
matter of increasing this rate, and
unless the papers of the country take
steps to protect their interest it is
feared the rate of postage will be in-
creased. The attendance at the meet-
ing promises to be very large, as
there are not only hundreds of mem-
bers of the southern association
here, but also many publishers of
newspapers and magazines from
northern and western states.

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