

OPPORTUNITIES TO COME
 They do me wrong who say I come
 no more,
 When once I knock and fail to find
 you in;
 I stand outside your
 door,
 And lift you wake, and rise to fight
 and win.
 They do not for precious chances passed
 away,
 They do not for golden ages on the
 waste;
 They do not for the records of the
 day;
 They do not for every soul is born
 again.
 They do not for a boy at splendors that
 have sped,
 They do not for vanished joys be blind and deaf
 and dumb;
 They do not for the dead past with
 its dead,
 They do not for a moment yet to
 come.
 They do not for deep in mire, wring not your
 hands and weep;
 They do not for my arm to all who say "I
 can!"
 They do not for a face-outcast ever sank so
 deep
 They do not for yet might rise and be again a
 man!
 They do not for thou behold thy lost youth all
 agone?
 They do not for thou reel from righteous retribu-
 tion's blow?
 They do not for thou turn from blotted archives of
 the past
 They do not for thou find the future's pages white
 as snow.
 They do not for thou a mourner? Rouse thee
 from thy spell;
 They do not for thou a sinner? Sins may be
 forgiven;
 They do not for morning gives thee wings to
 flee from hell,
 They do not for thou sight a star to guide thy
 feet to heaven!
 —Walter Malone.

transportation by ocean and by rail
 until that country has today the most
 efficient transportation machinery
 on earth. France has done almost
 equally well, and we are told at the
 recent Rivers and Harbors congress
 that it is possible to travel or to ship
 goods by water from practically any
 place to any other place in that
 country. Even the South American
 republics are outstripping us, both in
 the size of the appropriations for this
 class of work and in the speed and
 efficiency with which it is being car-
 ried forward, while many single
 municipalities, such as Liverpool
 and London, have spent sums on
 their waterways and docks which
 make our appropriations for rivers
 and harbors look like child's play
 by comparison, and these investments
 are paying good returns.
 "To take an example nearer home,
 we may profitably turn to our own
 great system of railways. Capitalized
 at more than \$15,000,000,000,
 they are yet unable to handle the
 business of the country properly, and
 in order to provide the additional

**OUTSIDER MAKES FEW
 SUGGESTIONS ON STREETS**
 Editor Journal:—Realizing that
 the proper time is passing away and
 if you would not consider it presump-
 tion on the part of a farmer to give
 the city of Salem some timely sug-
 gestions regarding the repairing of
 her streets, I humbly submit the fol-
 lowing ideas. There is a right and a
 wrong time to build streets, and espe-
 cially streets that have not been
 graveled, and the right time is now
 while the mud is drying up. As soon
 as the work can be commenced in the
 spring before the mud is gone both
 grader and split log drag should be
 put to work and kept at work until
 the streets are in good condition. As
 the streets are smoothed teams will
 travel over them and drying mud
 will pack hard and solid. I have no-
 ticed that it is the practice to wait
 until it is dry in the spring or until
 fall rains set in to begin street work.
 This is the wrong time, for it is both
 time and money thrown away and
 the streets are in a worse condition
 than they were before. In 1906 N.

**IMPORTANCE OF
 IMPROVED WATERWAYS**

Review of the Proposition
 by the Peedleton Tribune.
 The great economic question which
 is confronting the people
 of the United States, in the judgment
 of the Tribune, is the improve-
 ment of our rivers and harbors in a
 way which will make of the un-
 derlying one of national concern.
 Improving them as we are now do-
 ing a piece-meal policy is waste-
 ful and almost wholly
 unprofitable.
 The writer of this article was at
 the law days ago, where the govern-
 ment has undertaken the con-
 struction of a canal and locks reach-
 ing the Dalles, some 12 or 14
 miles, involving the expenditure of
 about \$4,000,000, the pur-
 pose being to remove the obstruction
 at that place that contin-
 ually has had from Astoria
 the heart of the great inland
 waterway—a most laudable and
 patriotic task.
 At the rate the result has been
 accomplished so far, it will not be
 completed until many years after
 the heyday of youth
 has passed to the Great Be-
 yond from the sheer effects of old
 age.
 The money thus being used
 in the delay and expense
 attending that which has been
 done has the appearance of a
 waste-believe me, a waste—to
 the public is a good humor.
 The government should adopt the
 plan of the National Rivers and
 Harbors congress, supported by the
 declaration of President
 Roosevelt, and inaugurate as a per-
 manent policy the expenditure of
 \$10,000,000 every year upon the im-
 provement of our rivers and har-
 bors.
 It is, indeed, a large sum, but
 money is not lost—it is not de-
 stroyed, it is merely used and kept in
 circulation.
 \$10,000,000 were used every
 year in this manner there would be
 as much money in the coun-
 try as there is now, and the govern-
 ment would have the bene-
 fit of \$10,000,000 worth of perma-
 nent improvements besides.
 This is the most important proposi-
 tion before the American people,
 and not only of interest to every
 citizen, but to those of the inland
 waterways all others. A re-
 vision of Leslie's Weekly has a
 fine article on this subject from
 the United States Senator
 from Nevada, as follows:
 "We are probably the most
 backward nation on earth in the im-
 provement of our waterways. In Ger-
 many the rivers have been artificial-
 ly made to flow, and they
 have been co-ordinated with



THE "BREAD LINE"—NEW YORK'S UNEMPLOYED.

Because of the large number of men out of employment New York's famous "bread line" has been much longer than usual during recent weeks. The lower of the accompanying pictures shows the men receiving coffee and buns in the "bread line" in East Tenth street. The upper picture was taken at one of the armories, where hundreds of men were waiting in line to receive food.

facilities demanded are contemplating
 the investment of five and one-
 half billions more within the next
 five years. Does anyone suppose that
 shrewd business men would make
 this vast investment for betterments
 alone if they did not see their way
 clear to make it profitable? And if
 the railway managers have enough
 faith in the future of transportation
 by rail in this country to be willing
 to make such an investment, why
 should the American people hesitate
 to spend one-fifth of that sum for
 the improvement of their waterways?
 The expenditure of a billion dollars,
 or even a much larger sum, would
 be the best investment we ever made
 if it will achieve the restoration of
 our waterways as efficient instru-
 mentalities of transportation."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas
 County, ss.
 Frank J. Cheney makes oath that
 he is senior partner of the firm of
 F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in
 the city of Toledo, county and state
 aforesaid, and that said firm will
 pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED
 DOLLARS for each and every case
 of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
 the use of the Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 FRANK J. CHENEY,
 Sworn to before me and subscribed
 in my presence, this 6th day of De-
 cember, A. D., 1886.
 (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,
 Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
 nally, and acts directly on the
 blood and mucous surfaces of the
 system. Send for testimonials free.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
 Sold by all druggists, 75c.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for con-
 stipation.

COFFEE
 The dealing is simple.
 If you don't like Schil-
 ling's Best, it costs you
 nothing.
 Your grocer returns your money if you don't
 like it, we get him.

Oregon Sienna Mineral Paint Co.

W. Y. RICHARDSON, Manager

**We are manufacturing forty-two Standard Tints
 and colors of Oregon Mineral Paint Ground in Oil
 and Guaranteed Strictly Pure, Durable and Sat-
 isfactory in every particular.**

**THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO THINK OF PAINTING
 YOUR HOUSE. THERE IS NO BETTER PAINT TO USE
 THAN THAT MANUFACTURED BY THE OREGON SIENNA
 MINERAL PAINT CO., OF SALEM, OREGON. THIS IS A HOME
 PRODUCT, AND IT IS NOT EXCELLED BY ANY PAINT MADE.
 PATRIOTIC CITIZENS OF THE CITY SHOULD BEAR THIS IN
 MIND AND USE THE OREGON SIENNA PAINT IN PREFER-
 ENCE TO ANY OTHER. THE COMPANY HAS LATELY ESTAB-
 LISHED A WHOLESALE HOUSE IN PORTLAND, AT 114 EAST
 UNION AVENUE.**

THESE PAINTS are used by the State on
Public Institutions on their
**Merit and have stood the severest tests that can be ap-
 plied.**

APPLY BY MAIL OR PHONE, OR CALL AT
FACTORY ON TRADE STREET
 BETWEEN CHURCH AND HIGH

**This Paint is taken from the Mines in Lane county, and
 manufactured at Salem, Ore.**

the farmer once gets the habit of
 sending to the mail order house they
 can never break him of it. One of
 the biggest howls going up over the
 middle west is by the merchants beg-
 ging the people to stop patronizing
 the mail order houses and help build
 up home industries, so if the mer-
 chants of Salem deliberately sit still
 and see a council squabble over noth-
 ing but pure foolishness and at the
 same time knock the under-pinning
 from under their boosting faster than
 they can place it there they must
 only blame themselves if in the
 course of a year or two they find one-
 third of Salem's business going to
 Seattle, Portland or San Francisco.
 Now this article has become quite
 lengthy although I have tried to con-
 cise and yet be plain and make
 myself understood so I will only add
 if you want to build up Salem per-
 manently see to it that the main
 arteries leading into the city are al-
 ways in good condition, and one of
 the best investments Salem can make
 is to hire a man who knows how to
 build streets and pay him what he
 is worth.
 Respectfully,
 A. E. ZIMMERMAN.
 Salem, Route 9.

A Big Ballot.
 At the state election in June vot-
 ers will need to go early and take
 their lunch, for the ballot will be a
 veritable blanket sheet. In addition

to the list of state and county candi-
 dates to be selected from, there will
 be various measures to be considered
 and it is none too early to be making
 a study of them.
 Here is the list:
 To increase the annual appropria-
 tion for the state university to \$125,-
 000.
 To require railroads to issue
 passes to all state, county and dis-
 trict officials.
 To appropriate \$100,000 for na-
 tional guard armories.
 To give sheriffs exclusive control
 of county prisoners.
 Amendments to the constitution
 for which petitions have been filed
 are now being circulated are:
 To increase the number of judges
 of the supreme court from three to
 five (by legislature).
 To give political parties propor-
 tionate representation in the legis-
 lature.
 To provide for the recall of pub-
 lic officials and to elect their suc-
 cessor.
 To take from the district attorney
 the power of indictment and invest
 it exclusively in grand juries.
 To exempt certain property from
 taxation.
 To prevent the legislature from
 amending or repealing initiative
 laws (by the state grange).
 To give each city or town the sole
 right to regulate its business houses,
 gambling, theaters and the like as
 it pleases.
 To extend suffrage to women.
 Petition to the following bills have
 been filed and are being circulated:
 The corrupt practice act. Limit-
 ing the amount of money that can-
 didates may spend for campaign pur-
 poses.
 Requiring the general assembly to
 ratify the selection of senators made
 by the people.
 For the division of Wasco county
 and the creation of another county,
 with Hood River as the county seat.
 Prohibiting the fishing for salmon
 Prohibiting the fishing for salmon
 except with fishwheels between Celilo
 and Astoria. (By The Dalles fish
 canneries.)
 Prohibiting the fishing for salmon
 above the mouth of the Sandy. (By
 the Astoria fishermen.)
 Enlarging the powers of the Port-
 of Portland in the interests of better
 navigation on the lower Willamette

and Columbia rivers. (By the peo-
 ple of Multnomah county.)

Do Not Crowd the Season.
 The first warm days of spring
 bring with them a desire to get out
 and enjoy the exhilarating air and
 sun shine. Children that have been
 housed up all winter are brought
 out and you wonder where they all
 came from. The heavy winter cloth-
 ing is thrown aside and many shed
 their flannels. Then a cold wave
 comes and people say that grip is
 epidemic. Colds at this season are
 even more dangerous than in mid-
 winter, as there is much more dan-
 ger of pneumonia. Take Chamber-
 lain's Cough Remedy, however, and
 you will have nothing to fear. It al-
 ways cures, and we have never
 known a cold to result in pneumonia
 when it was used. It is pleasant
 and safe to take. Children like it.
 For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Bargains

Still closing out my old
 stock, especially ladies' and
 childrens' shoes and slippers.

**Prices \$2.25, \$2.50,
 \$2.75 and \$3.00**

Give me a call and see these
 bargains. Repairing neatly
 done.

Many Pairs Sold at Cost

Jacob Vogt
 345 State St.

**Make the breakfast a
 success and the day will
 take care of itself.**

**Folger's
 Golden
 Gate
 Coffee**

starts the day right. Aromat-
 ized tins—Never in bulk.
 Sold on merit—No prizes
 —no coupons—no crockery.

**J. A. Folger & Co.,
 San Francisco**

**MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE
 PILLS.**

A Pure, Certain Remedy for Every Female Complaint.
 NEVER FAILS TO CURE. Acts on the System. Keeps the
 Blood Pure. Cleanses the System. Relieves the
 most distressing ailments. Sample Free. If your druggist does not
 have them send your order to—
 UNITED MEDICAL CO., 202 N. LAUREL ST., PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Sold in Salem by Dr. S. C. Stone