

IMPERIAL CITY OF THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY BOOMS

Many Proofs That Salem is Leading All Western Oregon in Rapidity of Growth, Number of New Houses and Increasing Population.

Building operations were never as active at this time of the year. There are hundreds of new houses going up in all parts of the city and many more being contracted for.

The Spaulding Logging company has orders for lumber to keep running on full ten hour time all fall and winter. The river is nearly high enough to get logs out of the Lucklamute.

The shortage of dressed lumber has been nearly overcome and yet it keeps the mills and planers humming to keep up the demand.

Oliver Myers has just finished a \$2400 cottage at 350 North Thirteenth street.

C. McIntyre has just completed a good residence on South Commercial street.

R. B. Houston is building a very neat residence on South Commercial street.

Mrs. Savage is erecting a new residence on Center street.

A. J. Anderson is erecting two cottages on Ferry street.

Contractor E. Joseph is building two houses for Mrs. Dayton on Center street.

CURTISS LUMBER CO. HAS BIG RUN OF TRADE

The Curtiss Lumber company reports sales in Utah by Jas. Goodale of 2,000,000 feet to one firm. The Mill City plant has orders in for over 5,000,000 feet. Lumber was sold last week for new houses at Salem, Stayton, Turner and Brooks.

T. J. Lousignony who sold his house is building a new one on Mill street.

Jack Ryan, who recently returned to Salem from Astoria, is building a bungalow on Mill street.

Roy Budlong is building a new house, H. L. Rockwell having the contract.

J. H. Wilson sold a house in North Salem to G. W. Mornheim, who is building an addition to it.

W. R. Young is building a new house on Trade street for Mr. Olmsted.

The Curtiss Lumber company is enlarging its dressed lumber sheds.

TWO NEW BRICK BLOCKS ARE ON THE STOCKS

Contractors are hustling for about 300,000 brick that will go into two new brick blocks that are under way in the immediate future. Sam Manning has plans out for a two story brick, 50 by 100. The Salem brick yards and the Woodburn brick yards have both been figuring on furnishing building material.

MORE COTTAGES ARE GOING TO BE ERECTED

Mrs. Angie Ford Warren has plans completed for three cottages on her property just north of the state house, and Ennis Walt will erect two cottages on North Front street. There is more demand for new houses than can be supplied, and the lumber yards are taxed to supply the material.

NO SIXTY-FOOT BRIDGE WANTED ON S. COMMERCIAL

There is general protest against narrowing down the roadway on the South Commercial street bridge to

A Savings Account
WILL EARN INTEREST AND IS ALWAYS CONVERTIBLE INTO CASH ON DEMAND.
FEW INVESTMENTS OFFER THIS ADVANTAGE. AN IDEAL INVESTMENT FOR IDLE MONEY AS WELL AS FOR SAVINGS. WE PAY THREE PER CENT INTEREST.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
CAPITAL NATIONAL
BANK

60 feet. Prop it up until you can build it right is the ford.

PROOFS OF HAW SALEM IS GROWING

At the Lincoln school Thursday the attendance was 201, and a year ago about 170. At all the schools it is the same. But at the First M. E. church there have been 30 new members added, and 15 more have letters pending for admission. Rev. Selleck says the number of new people arriving and making their homes in Salem is remarkable and shows a marvelous growth in population.

PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT ABLE TO LOCATE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finnell, who have been receiving The Capital Journal at their home in Arlington, Neb., have come to Oregon to live. They were in Salem but could find no house to live in and went back to Portland for the present where they could get a house. They came up again Thursday and spent the day looking over the city and are very anxious to become residents of the Capital City.

WILSON GOT AHEAD OF THE OREGON RAIN

J. A. Wilson is patting himself on the back because he has got ahead of the rain by moving into a new house just in time to escape the wetness. He has got nicely settled in the new Hinges house at 876 Chemeketa street.

OPENING UP SOME BIG FRUIT TRACTS

John Knight, who has a wide acquaintance and considerable experience in handling property, has opened a real estate office with Attorney Judge Goodell, and is making arrangements to cut up some big tracts into fruit acreage.

CALIFORNIAN LOCATES AT CAPITAL CITY

H. Hays from Humboldt county, California, has been looking Salem over for a few days and has sent for his family. He will locate in the city and look up a fruit farm to go onto next spring. He says this country has California put on ice for a home for a man of small means.

A PIONEER WHO IS LIVING IN COMFORT

A few years ago W. H. H. Darby moved into the city, and many of his friends have asked him how he likes it. He always says: "I like it. I came here to like it. Salem is the place for any man to live who wants the best." He has just completed a \$3000 improvement at 554 North Liberty street, between Marion and Union. It is up-to-date, has water, electric lights and telephone, and Uncle Bill says he can even take a bath once in awhile without freezing to death in cold water. His house has five sliding doors and a swinging door and all the latest society wrinkles. He paid \$2000 for the lot, and still owns and rents his property in Yew Park. Mr. Darby is a man who figures close and says no ordinary intelligent buy at Salem will lose a man money. Work and Hewitt put up his house and he says they are good men—good names for carpenters and builders.

SALEM NOW HAS AN IMPERIAL CAR SERVICE

With about 30 miles of streetcar lines, with car service on all the principal business and residence streets, with schedules of from ten to twenty minutes on each line from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m., with theater cars, the Capital City can boast of the best streetcar service in the state, or in the northwest for that matter. The motormen are fast men, the cars are on time to the quarter of a second, and are handling a rapidly growing traffic. The Capital Journal feels proud of the service. It predicts that if the line were extended to Liberty inside of two years that would be the best paying line into the city.

Would Mortgage the Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire Co., W. A. Floyd by name, says "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw, one on a hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

The campaign he has waged only with those who want to believe it.

NEWS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, KIMBALL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SALEM CHURCHES.

Prof. H. C. Tillman and family returned to Salem from California this week and they will make their home on State street. Prof. Tillman will devote his time to surveying. He has considered several offers of educational work during the summer, but has concluded to leave the class room for a year at least. The professor's many friends in Salem are glad to welcome him back to their midst.

Rev. W. H. Selleck, of the First M. E. church, conducted the chapel exercises at the University Thursday morning.

The library of Kimball college has received a large box of books, the gift of Rev. W. T. Euster of Portland and recently of Pendleton.

The "Kimball College Bulletin" is the name of a new periodical to be issued quarterly in the interest of Kimball college. The first number will appear November 1.

Prof. F. Cramer, A. B., of the university, will teach the classes in evidences and psychology at the college of theology during the present year.

The mission study classes for young ladies were conducted by Mrs. G. H. Patterson and Mr. C. O. Boyer.

Prof. F. von Eschen has a large young men's Bible class at the First M. E. church.

Prof. G. H. Patterson is entertaining his sister from Slipper Rock, Penn.

Architect Lourtellotte of Boise was in Salem over Sunday looking after the interests of Eaton hall.

Mr. S. Uemura of Spokane is a new Japanese student at the college of theology. There are now three Japanese students at the college.

Prof. Louis Bach has organized a class in German conversation with a large enrollment.

Prof. Tassch, of the department of philosophy, addressed the Salem preachers meeting last Monday giving a very interesting paper.

Prof. F. S. Mendenhall is the newly chosen director of the First M. E. church and Mrs. Mendenhall is soprano soloist.

Mr. D. L. Field, a student of the senior class, has been given a hearty reception by the people of Leslie church, South Salem.

Harry A. Wann, a college student, was recently married at Pullman, Wash. Mr. Wann is a graduate of the state college.

Mrs. Dean H. D. Kimball has been attending a missionary convention at Spokane, Wash.

Rev. P. E. Bauer addressed the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon at Kimball hall. The university quartet rendered a selection and Mrs. Mendenhall sang a solo. Rev. Davis Ervett, Dean Kimball and W. A. Schmidt also took part in the services.

First Methodist Episcopal.

Rev. W. H. Selleck will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "An Attractive Christianity," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Religion as a Romance or a Subject of Humor." Bible school at 12 m. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Chorus choir, Prof. Mendenhall director. All are cordially welcome.

Chemeketa Street Evangelical.

Rev. H. E. Hornsach will preach in the Chemeketa street Evangelical church on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, and also on Sunday morning and evening. He is well worth hearing.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Chemeketa street. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 12:05 p. m. The Wednesday evening meeting is held at 7:30 p. m. Reading room in the church open each afternoon except Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend the services and the reading room.

W. C. T. U. Hall.

The usual Christian temperance services at 4 p. m. Rev. Neff will be the speaker.

First Presbyterian.

Church street, corner Chemeketa street, Rev. Henry T. Babcock, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Themes respectively, "Why Ministerial Relief," and "The Long-suffering of God." The orchestra at the evening service will render two selections entitled "Melody of Love," and the introduction to "Gloria of the Twelfth Mass." Sunday school at 12 m. C. E. prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Public cordially invited to all of these services.

St. Paul's.

Chemeketa and Church streets, Rev. Barr G. Lee, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Morning service

and Sunday school rally, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Lutheran St. John's.

Missouri synod. Regular Sunday service at 10:15 a. m., in the German Lutheran St. John's church, corner Center and Fourteenth streets

United Evangelical.

Rally day. Sunday school at 10 a. m. 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. "Rallying Around the Standard." 7:30 p. m. exercises by the Sunday school. Revival meetings begin on Monday evening and will continue indefinitely. The public is cordially invited to all these services. H. A. Deck, pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICES

First Baptist Church.

Dr. J. R. Comer will speak at the First Baptist church Sunday morning on the third of the October series, upon the "Successful Church." The subject for Sunday morning will be "The Accordant Church." Those who have heard the two preceding numbers of this series will not miss hearing the third. There will be special music by the chorus, and in the evening the pastor will speak concerning "The New Man and His Opportunity." Strangers and others are cordially invited to worship with us, Sunday school at 10 a. m., one hour before the morning service. Young Peoples Society at 6:30 in the evening. And on Thursday evenings the church is studying with the pastor some very interesting subjects. All are invited to any of the services of the church.

COAL DISCOVERED

NEAR SILVERTON

It is said that coal has been discovered on the Mulkey farm south of the city on Silver creek, but just (Silverton Appeal.) how favorable the prospect is, we have not learned. It is reasonable to presume, however, that there is coal in the hills near Silverton, and some day this may be as busy a town as Scotts Mills.

An expert was here last week prospecting in the vicinity of Silverton and after careful investigation, covering a period of several days, made the encouraging announcement that the prospect is even better than the one at Scotts Mills. He was enough encouraged over the result of his investigation to make an effort to secure an option on the land where the croppings were found, but we believe this has not been secured as yet. The expert, whose name we did not learn, claims that he will sink a drift as soon as an option can be secured.

Few people in this city have much confidence in the prospect, but it may prove to be a rich find, and a great benefit to Silverton in general if a rich vein of coal is found. The expert stated that he was certain of its value, and believed a seven foot vein of rich coal could be unearthed.

He returned to Portland the latter part of the preceding week but expects to return soon and give the prospect a more thorough investigation.

NIES LOST KEYS HERE—RECOVERED IN THE DALLES

During fair week a man was arrested and placed in jail for drunkenness. He was a stranger here and had among other things in his possession a bunch of keys on a ring bearing the name "Kola Nies, Salem, Oregon."

The stranger could not account for having possession of the keys and left them with Recorder Filloon, who wrote Kola Nies at Salem that the keys were here. Mr. Filloon did not know whether Mr. Nies was a resident at Salem now or not, so sent him a card notifying him of having the keys. Today he received a letter from Mr. Nies saying he had left the keys sticking in a postoffice box at Salem and returned for them ten minutes later but found them gone.

Mr. Nies was surprised to find them in The Dalles. They were returned to their owner today. Mr. Nies is a grower and exporter of hops at Salem.

Lame Back.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the small of the back, and is quickly cured by applying Chamberlain's Liniment two or three times a day and massaging the parts at each application. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

UNDER THE VINE AND FIG TREE

WRAPPING PAPER TALKS BY THE COLONEL.

Autumn leaves. Wish she would take 'em along! Have you enjoyed the autumn leaves? The valleys have brightened with the brilliant yellows. The ash and maple have been the greatest decorators these days. But look you, in the lawns where water is used, the maple has not turned. We do not enjoy the thought of the bare branches. We feel grateful to the trees that hang onto their foliage, just as we do to men who refuse to grow bald. Besides, there is the litter the autumn leaves—excuse the pun—but we have had to buy a new rake and go to work on those autumn leavings. Last Monday this region enjoyed the first touch of the long lost rain. We had not felt the glorious mists for going nigh on six months. To have the aromatic moisture wafted up from the southland, spiced from the fir forests and tingling with the spray of the grand old Pacific is the elixir of joy—not plain rain. The air got soft, cool, clear, refreshing. Complexions bloomed and ladies started shopping who had not been out for months. About one-sixteenth of an inch of rain fell in 24 hours—hardly enough to wash the dust off the state house dome.

John Hartog, the Eugene booster, has been mainly instrumental in keeping it from raining for six months after rain was really due. So we were all happy Monday when the gentle mists soaked up the dry air (it had to rain nearly a day before it reached the ground), and even that Hofflander got his fins wet. How a man in so dry a burg as Eugene can hate the rain as he seems to, and yet he never brags on the dryness of his town except to boast that it does not rain in Eugene as it does in the rest of the valley. When it does rain up there it is more like a spray of Eugene de Cologne—perfumed water odorized with hot air. They bathe in that and seem to enjoy it.

Not a lost art—tale-bearing and fib-telling. But if you bear a good tale, you are doing good. A fib to save hurting another's feelings is O. K. sometimes. A woman asks you "Did you see my husband down town? Was he drunk?" Tell her one.

A good way to start the day is with a clean-swept hearth. A bright fire in the fireplace, a cheerful blaze that sends a man away from home with a memory of light and comfort is an influence for good. Besides, it is a nice place for the children to get up and dress by after you have gone out to do a good square day's work for them. It is also a good plan to sweep your hearth mentally.

It appears that theaters and operas cannot make money in London and Paris and other European cities because so many lords and aristocrats and first families have a clutch on the "death watch" or free list. The stars starve there a while and then come to the land of democracy to pick up the dollars.

The musical critics are raving over the compositions of a genius by the name of Moussorynsky. We leave the rest to the imagination. Some of those European people do have wonderful handicaps to overcome. No wonder his music resembles "overblown sullen thunder rolling, sharp lightning flashing with ghastly clearness illuminating a world of suffering." He should get his name changed and feel different about it.

Now comes the Musical Courier, a beautiful publication of its kind (S. E. corner 39th St. and 5th Ave. N. Y.), and tells us that "opera is a degenerate form of music." We had scarcely got ourselves worked up to believe there was something in it when smash, down we go. "Opera does not educate in music; it serves to misdirect, which is a conflict against education." That settles it. No more opera for us.

The Westerner is edited by Edgar L. Hampton, who sets out to tell "the Truth About the West." As he publishes his magazine at Seattle we hardly know what to say. His editorials have far more than average newspaper ability which is not saying so much.

I have long thought the Craftsman (41 West 34th St., N. Y.) the finest all-around home monthly. Its type is restful to the eye. It reads itself. Its pictures all have art value. Its reading matter is entertaining but not without purpose—education of the individual in the large sense of making men and women.

Personality may again some day become a virtue. Everything in the machine made and the tendency of our schoolsto destroy individuality is not a true ideal of growth. The development of the individual is the end and aim of civilization. The protection and preservation of the individual is the end and aim of government.—October Craftsman.

"If you love a pair of lovers read Srealella," is the catchy way the DeLineator advertises F. Marion Crawford's new novel. Well, it does one's heart good to read an old-fashioned love story with lots of "goo-goo" business in it, and then have someone holler, "John, you haven't got any wood for breakfast."

We could enjoy that new novel by Crawford so much more if the hero's name did not sound so much like Straddella-bug.

The prettiest concert pianist advertised at present is Augusta Catlow of New York. But then there are too many pretty women in the world to pay any attention to that.

Thomas E. Watson, of Thompson, Georgia, is still alive. He publishes a weekly and a monthly explaining who Thomas Jefferson was. We are glad Watson is alive and Jefferson not to be forgotten.

The wrapping paper editorials are like the Episcopal church—they have nothing to do with discussion of politics or religion.

BARRR'S
JEWELERS

Careful Planning
Mutual Benefits

Every day we are planning ahead for the coming season; every day we will endeavor to show you the purpose of this store more forcibly than ever.

New goods will be in daily evidence from now till the holidays. You'll want to be posted; you'll want to know what's going on; you'll want to be up to date; you'll want to trade with a jeweler store that keeps pace with the times. We'll share each other's burdens.

BARRR'S
JEWELERS