

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

K. HOFER, Ed. and Prop.

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FOUR THINGS SALEM MUST HAVE.

The Capital City must have miles of paving on its principal business and residence streets.

The Capital City must have a modern hotel where people can spend their money **FOR LUXURIES IF THEY WANT THEM.**

By the way, a bath is no longer the luxury it was when some of the first citizens landed.

The third thing Salem must have and is in a fair way to get is **MOUNTAIN WATER OF THE PUREST KIND.**

The fourth thing Salem must have and have it in a broad-gauge manner is a boulevard to the State Fair Grounds.

The present bridge over loose rocks is not quite **UP TO THE AUTOMOBILE STANDARDS.**

Let us go to work on these four things with some determination and we can accomplish them all.

Mountain water is now one of the certainties as every step has been taken to insure its being brought into the city.

AN ATHLETIC CLUB FOR YOUNG MEN.

The anti-poolroom and anti-billiard ordinance if it becomes a law will practically close all such places to young men.

It may be a good thing for the young men **IF A BETTER PLACE IS PROVIDED FOR THEM.**

But as the matter stands there is no better place for them, that is where they will go.

The young men of this city for their own protection and **TO SAVE MONEY SHOULD ORGANIZE AN ATHLETIC CLUB.**

They could maintain a clean and orderly club room, with good reading matter, gymnasium and baths.

After the pool rooms and billiard rooms, there is nothing of that kind in the city **BUT THE SALOONS AND NOODLE JOINTS.**

The members of the Ilihee club find it profitable to have their own club rooms, and so would the young men.

The antipool room ordinance, if enforced, will compel the young men of the city **TO HAVE A CLUBROOM OF THEIR OWN.**

The young men of this city can conduct one if they undertake it.

THE TROUBLES OF THE FIRST BABY.

It is a wonder that more first babies come through it all alive.

As a rule the mother is entirely inexperienced, and **THE FATHER ENTIRELY IGNORANT.**

The baby is nearly killed with kindness from the start.

As a rule, it is fed too much and kept too warm, and **NOT GIVEN WATER ENOUGH TO DRINK.**

Babies have more physical warmth and vitality than grown persons.

They do not require to be kept clothed as warm nor covered up **AS WARM AS GROWNUPS.**

And until Mr. First Baby gets strong enough it kick the bed clothes off, he or she suffers intolerably from excessive heat.

Then Mr. or Miss Baby screams for relief from the heat, and there is a decree that **THE BABY IS SICK AND MUST BE DOPED.**

This is a small subject for an editorial, but this editor feels sorry for the first baby.

N. B.—A teaspoonful of water that has been boiled and cooled once in a while is a good thing for any baby.

Salem wishes to extend compliments to Albany on having imbibed some of the new spirit that is permeating the Willamette Valley. All the cities are waking up and taking on metropolitan airs. Albany has some fine new business blocks that no city need be ashamed of and that are drawing trade. It is the fine stores in Salem that hold the business for this city.

Salem people who love the public schools should not omit to go to the school election Monday and vote for another new school house and for ordinary decent fire protection for the frame school houses outside of the city fire limits. Men and women of age who pay taxes on property in the district can vote.

After a man has been a pa asite on the state for ten to twenty years he has about as much public spirit as a Digger Indian. Salem has too many such, and it would be a good thing for them if the capital were moved. It would break their hold and prevent complete atrophy of what would otherwise be useful citizens.

If there are still citizens who imagine they can keep the state capital here and all the state institutions, and preserve our streets of mud, and no sidewalks along their property, they will be rudely disillusioned before 1910.

A new engine house for East Salem, a new school house for this district, and another Push Club for South Salem, all indicates progress.

Salem needs a humane society, but it should have a live man or woman for president.

South Salem is to have an improvement club.

ANOTHER ORCHARD PLANTED

The Willamette valley is rapidly going into apples, cherries, prunes and walnuts. Dairying is a collateral industry that flourishes wherever high class horticulture is introduced. Two thousand acres of land planted to the above kinds of crops would sell at fancy prices if it could be had in and around Salem.

The very latest news is that Virgil E. Watters, real estate man in Benton county up the river on the west side from Salem, has withdrawn from the market 40 acres of his "Pleasant View" fruit farm and will set it to apples at once. The trees have been purchased, the ground is being sub-soiled and tiled and just as quickly as effective work can get everything in readiness the trees will be planted.

W. S. Brown, expert horticulturist, who, with Mr. Chipman recently purchased 250 acres of the Sam Wyatt place for orchard purposes, will superintend the work on Mr. Watters' 40 acres. Mr. Brown has made a personal selection of the trees to be set out, and will follow every detail of the work, thus giving Mr. Watters the assurance of a job well done.

This will be a Newtown and Spitzenberg orchard, no other varieties being planted on the 40 acres. The evidence is that Benton soil will grow these varieties of apples to better advantage than any other section of the west, hence the selection. Mr. Brown's careful investigation of the comparative merit of fruit grown in different sections west of the Rockies has led him to this conclusion, and as that expert opinion is but a confirmation of a belief that has prevailed in this vicinity in recent years it seems there can be no mistake.

Normally, a 40-acre orchard isn't much to make a great noise about, but this announcement coming at a time when the public is just awakening to the horticultural possibilities of this wondrously favored county, it stands out as an assurance to others, and is likely to prove encouraging to scores who have been giving the matter more or less consideration. Coming so closely upon the announcement of the Brown-Chipman 250-acre orchard proposition, and the rumored organization of a local company at an early date, it causes our hopes to flame anew and our faith to grow stronger. While 40 acres look small besides the 300, 500 and 900 acres orchards of Medford, Wenatchee, Hood River and other sections, it takes on quite a size in comparison with the average orchard in those sections. Official figures show that sixteen and two-thirds acres is the average size of orchards in Hood River. Certainly 40 acres of orchard is a rather fair-sized proposition for one man to tackle, and Mr. Watters says that he proposes to handle this alone. As a proof of his faith in Benton as a future apple section, this action should be ample for any from distant points.

A Pleasant Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic give Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets a trial. They are mild and gentle in their action, and always produce a pleasant cathartic effect. Call at Dr. Stone's Drug Store for a free sample.

IN THE MORNING

Try a Charcoal Lozenger and a Glass of Water if Your Breath is Foul and Your Mouth Tastes Bad.

Immediately upon arising in the morning, should you have a bad breath and a disagreeable taste in your mouth, try a charcoal lozenger. Simply chew the lozenger up as you would so much candy and drink a glass of water, washing it down into the stomach in this manner. The effect is almost magical. The mouth becomes sweet and the breath pure and fragrant in a very short time.

After a few days you will notice that your stomach is digesting food much better. All traces of gases and sour stomach will disappear, and the perfect assimilation promoted by a healthy stomach will build up strength and muscle, and your bad breath and coated tongue will be a thing of the past.

Give Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges a trial, results are assured, and positively no bad effects can arise from the use of charcoal. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of young willow wood charcoal and pure, fresh honey, taken direct from the beehive. You may eat all you want, give them to every member of the family. They will cleanse and purify the stomach and keep it clean and sweet.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are good for everybody at any time. Try them. For sale everywhere, 25 cents per box. Sample box will be sent free by mail upon request. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on Friday.

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The battle of New Orleans was fought on Friday.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

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