

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

E. HOFER, Editor and Proprietor

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A PLAN TO KEEP INSURANCE MONEY AT HOME.

L. Samuel, manager of the Oregon Life of Portland, puts up a strong argument to keep money paid for insurance at home.

An agent of an eastern company says send your insurance money east and then when you want to borrow money those eastern companies will lend it to you.

Mr. Samuel shows up the absurdity of this proposition. He says "Keep the life insurance money in Oregon and then it can be loaned here and the interest kept here."

That is the way to upbuild a greater Oregon. In nearly every state there is built up one great home life insurance corporation.

Why not encourage Mr. Samuel to build up the Oregon Life?

He was for many years the agent for an eastern life insurance company.

He says he could never put up a loan good enough for them.

It was too far from "Noo Yorick" to lend capital for the development of Oregon.

It is not too far to take millions out of Oregon for eastern life insurance premiums.

Oregon was not too far from New York to have New York banks hold Oregon deposits.

Mr. Samuel predicts that the time will come when an Oregon life insurance company will have more business in force in Oregon than any eastern company.

That day is not so far off, either, in his opinion. Eastern banking houses and eastern life insurance companies have yet to learn that all sound business principles are not monopolized east of the Rockies.

A SALEM LADY WHO KNEW IT WOULD RAIN

SKEPTICAL NEWSPAPERS ARE STILL DOUBTFUL ABOUT PRAYER AND SAY IT WOULD HAVE RAINED ANYWAY

A lady called at The Capital Journal office Saturday to leave a notice for the church service at their church. She asked for the editor and wanted to know if he was Col. Hofer, who advocated that prayers be offered up to break the long drought. He admitted that he was the colonel. "Well," she said, "I believe in prayer. I told my daughter, when I saw the notice in your paper, 'Now you will see, the drought is at an end and it will rain,' and sure enough, it did."

The newspapers are still full of the instance of a newspaper prayer bringing rains with 24 hours after starting in to get rain by prayer. The newspaper did not do the praying. It only suggested that those whose business it is to pray and hold prayer meetings go to work on practical lines and pray for something that was then badly needed. It is now admitted that while the rains did a little harm to hay, the general effect was worth millions to Oregon and has saved the spring grain and potato and small fruit crops.

The Condon Globe says: "Bro. Hofer set the example in his paper, The Capital Journal, and the good people of Salem took it up with satisfying results."

Moro Observer, July 2: "We ought to have enough influence and sincerity and righteousness in this community to get a little rain if they can do such things in Salem, California, Nevada, and even in Mormon Utah. Let us pray honestly once, and try it." The next day it poured down in Sherman county.

Grants Pass Observer: "Prayer, as discipline, is desirable spiritual exercise, but when it comes to applying it for benefit in material things, it is an insult to God—at least it would be if it could not be excused on grounds of ignorance. Take Hofer and his prayer for rain. This occurred about the end of June, a time

of the year when rain is customary on this coast. The rain arrived in regular course this year, notwithstanding Col. Hofer's prayer, and not only here where it was of value to the crops, but further east where it did immense damage in floods. Even in Oregon the rain was not all benefit. Many people did not want rain. It is quite certain that the people of Grants Pass, holding a celebration, objected to the rain, and it is also true that if there had been any considerable rain here, every lumberman in this district engaged in cutting sugar pine lumber would have had to go idle until it cleared again. If these lumbermen prayed for continued dry weather, the Lord might overrule them to oblige a saint like Hofer, or it might be on the basis of the greatest good to the greatest number."

Scio News: "The press of the state is inclined to ridicule Col. Hofer's prayers for rain. But as we have had a two-days' downpour, the colonel can justly claim his prayers were answered. But then it might have rained if the Col. had never proposed the plan. Who knows?"

Portland Spectator: "Colonel E. Hofer, editor of the esteemed Capital Journal, prayed for rain, and the next day it rained. It rained so hard that petitions by the hundred poured in on the colonel to pray that the rain might cease. As the rain continued to fall, it would be interesting to know what action the colonel took on the supplications. Did he or did he not?"

Central Point (Jackson County) Herald: "Who says all newspaper men are wicked and out of favor with the ruling power? Brother E. Hofer of the Salem Capital Journal got wise to a great dearth of moisture in his locality the other day which threatened to seriously effect the wheat and grain crops. He immediately issued a call for an old-fashioned prayer meeting which was promptly responded to by the drought stricken farmers and cherry men, and as a result within 24 hours it rained in Salem like the webfoot stories they used to tell back east 25 years ago. The sequel of this story is that Hofer is said to be strutting on the comb of the barn roof gobbling defiance to all comers, while Hatfield, the rain wizard, who got paid for producing the two driest seasons ever known in Sherman county, has gone way back and sat down. Moral—It

Why Does It Cure

Not because it is Sarsaparilla, but because it is a medicine of peculiar merit, composed of more than twenty different remedial agents effecting phenomenal cures of troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and bowels.

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, eczema, anemia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and builds up the system. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolate tablet form called Barastabs.

pays to advertise. Pin your faith to your local paper."

X-RAYS AND SMILES

What the wild waves are saying this summer is "December's as pleasant as July."

Yes, Maudie, an expert in sanity is called an alienist, because his reports and opinions are foreign to the truth.

Latham's flying machine must be modeled after a duck. As it takes to water and dives deep every chance it gets.

What's in a name? The Coos Bay Times, telling of Fourth of July accidents, says: "Martin Cutlip was cut in the leg."

Between the suffragettes and the boycotting Hindoos, Johnny Bull is having lots of worry, and on top of all that is—the Kaiser.

The W. C. T. U. are advertising the Seattle exposition as being the only real dry affair of the kind ever held—and they are about right.

A dispatch announces that Sutton's sister is to go on the stage. Is that why this rehearsing of a supposedly settled matter was called for?

The Chemawa Indian school is closing its school year with "commencement" exercises, and they are

good, too, in spite of the name given them.

It may be those San Francisco talemen in the Calhoun case have all expressed an opinion, but if they expressed them through Wells-Fargo they "never will again."

Speaking of a bank shortage, a dispatch says: "\$35,000 was due to a false system of bookkeeping." The balance, \$35,000, was probably due to trusting depositors, and you can take this either way.

The Sutton case has now developed into a court-martial for the trial of the officers concerned in the row when Sutton was killed, and Mrs. Sutton says it is simply preparatory to an artistic job of whitewashing.

The drest bit of humor indulged in in Salem is that of the railroad companies in having a schedule. The trains are so irregular that one never knows whether one is boarding a yesterday delayed train a late one for the day or a special. The wise traveler, who is in a hurry, just goes to the depot and catches the first train going his way.

Now one J. P. Allen of Tacoma is promising the Coos Bay people an electric railroad to Portland direct, to cost \$4,000,000. A Portland syndicate has three millions and an easterner is ready to drop a million into it. If the people of Coos Bay are wise they will pass up the hot air millionaires and keep their water front franchises for the Coos Bay, Central Oregon and Boise road.

An 8-year-old negro kid, at Los Angeles yesterday, killed his negritinous little playmate of about the same age, by whacking him on the head with a croquet mallet. The moral is, or might be, that the African brother should not be trusted with the wicked playthings of the unco good; and it might also be a warning against thumping a non-tariff-protected wool grower over the os frontum before his coconut shell gets ripe.

Calhoun will probably die of old age while the judicial farce of trying to secure a jurymen or two goes drearily on.

Weak? Tired? Run-down?

These conditions come from overwork, a weak stomach, overtaxed nerves or feeble blood. When you feel "all in"—hardly able to drag about, no energy, no ambition, easily exhausted and can't sleep—take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

and note what a difference they make in your condition. The stomach is the first to feel the good effects. Food tastes good, the digestion is strengthened; bowels and bile work regularly, the blood is cleansed, and the nerves rested. The whole system responds to the tonic action of Beecham's Pills. Soon there is the buoyant feeling of returning health.

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Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions.

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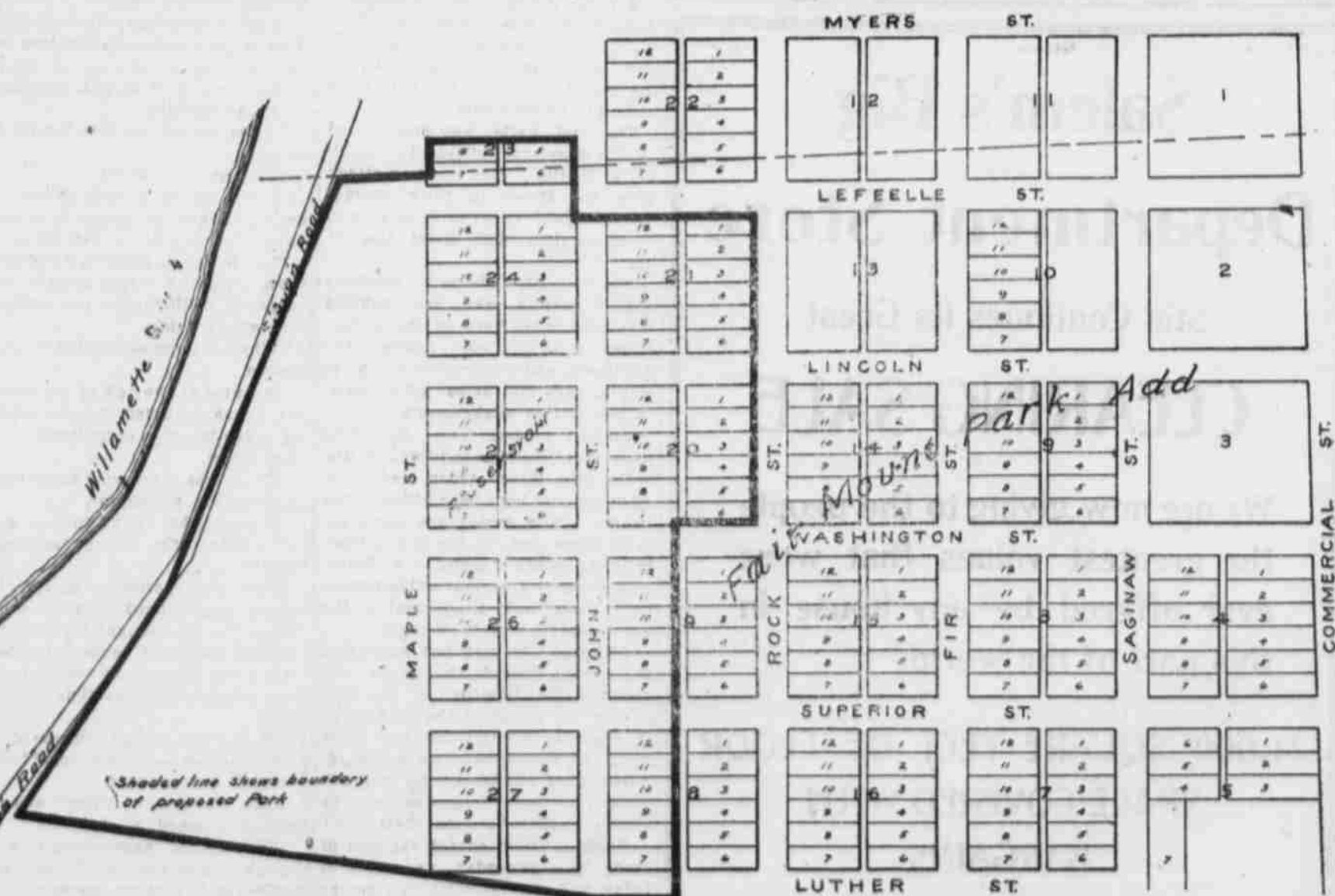
One ton of coal equal to two cords of wood. No splitting, no piling. Try it and be convinced.

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Are You a Journal Subscriber?

MAP SHOWING BOUNDARIES OF THE PROPOSED FAIRMOUNT PARK TO BE PURCHASED BY THE CITY OF SALEM.



Fairmount Park will include the grove of big trees which is used for popular picnic grounds by the churches, Sunday schools, lodges and societies. The total acreage is between thirty and forty, and with the big concrete reservoir of the water company that will be acquired by the city when mountain water is brought to the Capital City, will make one of the finest public pleasure grounds in the state.

BUY A PARK WHILE LAND IS CHEAP.

On Monday, August 2nd, this city will hold a special election to issue \$65,000 of refunding bonds to take the place of some city bonds that mature at that time. At the same time will be submitted the question whether this city shall acquire a tract of land known as Fairmount Hill, of about thirty acres, for the purpose of making that beautiful wooded height a public park.

The option of the city at present prices expires on August 3d, and that magnificent grove of noble firs will be doomed to destruction as sure as we let this opportunity pass to acquire that land for a park.

There is not another similar natural park site left as close into the city as Fairmount Park will be. The land consists of four blocks offered the city by Rev. H. B. Eiworthy (48 lots) and three blocks by J. M. Brown of Silverton (36 lots) at the nominal price of about \$200 per lot, or \$17,000 for the whole tract, including fourteen acres owned by Eiworthy on the hillside, which carries the park site down to the county road on the west.

Not counting the 14 acres not plotted, the lots offered the city are all of them worth from \$250 to \$300 each, and are actually selling for those prices. This property for park purposes cannot again be secured for this price at any time in the future. The reservoir site of a block and a half is completely surrounded by a tier of blocks that are now offered the city, and when the water plant becomes city property that reservoir, costing as much as the city will pay for the whole park, will be the center of the park.

Will you not help us to give Salem the first public park, a playground for the children, a picnic ground for everybody, and a spot of wonderful natural beauty that will always be an advertisement of the public spirit and enterprise of the Capital City of Oregon?

WOULD YOU BECOME WELL-TO-DO?

The surest way is to begin now and save regularly a part of your earnings.

The best way to save is to open a savings account with us.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Capital National Bank