

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

E. ROFF, Editor and Proprietor

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THE CORVALLIS AWAKENING.

Corvallis, an old Willamette valley town, has awakened with a bang and proposes to pave streets.

Corvallis is erecting a \$15,000 ward school and a \$30,000 high school.

Change in policies of the agricultural college compels them to educate their own children.

Like Salem, Corvallis too long depended on the state to do things for the people.

Now that Corvallis has decided to do things that city will grow at a more rapid pace.

It is a remarkable fact that every city from Ashland to Portland and east to Baker City has.

A year ago the writer was at Corvallis and talked to the Commercial Club for a high school and paved streets.

He advocated a paved boulevard from the city to the college, set with palm trees.

Some of the citizens thought him crazy and wanted to convert themselves into flying machines.

Now Corvallis orders fifty blocks of hard surface paving.

A new spirit has broken out in the old Willamette valley towns.

The heart of the valley, that beats warmly up under the shadow of Mary's Peak, has responded nobly.

Like Salem, it will trust no longer to state and federal appropriations alone.

The city that turns loose and does something for itself these days makes no mistake.

BUILD MORE BOULEVARDS.

Opening Chemeketa street through from Twenty-first to the state lands is a good move.

Opening that street may lead to the construction of a boulevard from State street across to Asylum avenue.

That would make a beautiful driveway.

It has been a drawback to Salem that no boulevard has been built to the state fair grounds.

The city, county and state should join in such construction work that tends to enrich and beautify the whole country.

There is great need that steps be taken on broad lines to build a city beautiful.

The owners of property between the fair grounds and the Garden road have made a mistake not to get a boulevard laid off.

Property owners on the east limits of the city should push through a fine driveway on the line of state lands.

There should be beautiful speedways connecting the state institutions.

Salem is singularly shy on parks and boulevards for a capital city.

Towns like Boise, Walla Walla and North Yakima have far outstripped us in these respects.

This city will have 25,000 population in a few years and should have miles of finely built boulevards.

Nothing adds to the value of property so rapidly as a broad well-paved boulevard.

The public authorities are not doing their full duty in not compelling holders of large tracts of lands in the city to open driveways through them.

What right has any private citizen to hold back the development of a beautiful capital city to maintain a cow pasture?

Salem might as well wake up to the fact that it is far behind in several ways—especially boulevards.

THE BATTLE OF THE INTERIOR CITIES.

The fight to improve waterways, both harbors and rivers, is the battle for development of interior cities.

The public is keenly interested in the general port commission act by which the west coast harbors are to be improved.

The deepening of Bandon, Coos Bay, Siuslaw, Yaquina and Tillamook means wuch to the interior.

It means that there shall be built up distributing points and commercial centers in western Oregon and the interior.

It is driving two railroads into Tillamook and Astoria and several railroads will be forced into Coos Bay.

This policy of opening the west coast harbors is forcing railroads into central Oregon and southern Idaho.

It means water competition and common point freight rates to cities in the interior like Salem and Boise.

Those two cities are rapidly building up manufacturing and jobbing trade.

The distributive principle of rates of freight on a distance basis is at work in their behalf.

The old theory that only a few large cities like Portland

and San Francisco could become jobbing centers has been exploded.

Smaller cities all over the Mississippi valley are manufacturing and distributing merchandise.

The Spokane rate case is the battle of the interior cities.

Water transportation is the keynote, the potential influence, the mighty lever of distribution.

Salem will some day have a railroad direct to a harbor that is not monopolized.

Salem will have common point rates whenever there are free locks and canal at Oregon City—so that any water craft can come up from Portland without tolls.

The fight for water competition means better prices for the produce and development of the interior cities.

It means removal of obstacles to natural movements of commerce.

The building up of trade and distributing centers is hampered now by too many artificial barriers.

These barriers must be removed and are being removed by the legislature, the delegation in congress, by the railroad commission, and the interstate commerce commission.

The battle of the interior cities is being fought by the most potent agencies of modern civilization.

THE DEATH OF E. H. HARRIMAN.

Besides deploring the death of a great railroad magnate, the personality of E. H. Harriman was in many ways charming and typically American.

As he developed power and ability there was an accession of modesty and reluctance to use power to crush rivals and sweep away shallow and smaller men in his path.

Kindly and genial in his own way, he had a firmness and determination that did not appear fully, and was seldom disclosed to the public and not even to the nearest employees.

His death may be providential in the evolution of the state and the development of the nation's great system of public utilities.

Whether it was good for one man to have had control of so many railroads will always be a question.

Whether it would have been good for him to have lived to have got control of all American railroads is doubtful.

That he was a master mind as an organizer, as a systematizer, as a masterful genius at grasping and assembling details, there is no question.

That he was needed in the evolution of the nation and the nation's greatest public service—the railroad—there can be no doubt.

It may even be said that he has influenced the government itself for many believe his methods applied to the departments would be a revelation in economy and results from a business standpoint.

The state and national governments would be rid of an accumulation of parasites, barnacles, tax eaters, and political vermin, by a dose of Harrimanism.

Harriman methods have given Oregon one hundred per cent better railroad service, and in time would have given the state more railroads.

Taken in all ways the world has witnessed the rise and passing of a truly great man, from either a human or a commercial standpoint.

THE MASTER WHIPPED THE GIRLS

Hayward, Cal., Sept. 10.—Because the principal of the school here, E. N. Mabrey, has whipped school girls for infraction of the rules, and insists that he will continue to do so, a petition is being circulated among the parents of the school children today, asking the school board to rule against corporal punishment.

Mabrey admitted today that he chastised girls with a strap, and he added that he believed they richly deserved it. A dozen or more girls have complained of being chastised.

Mabrey said: "I hold that every child has an inalienable right to be spanked. I care not what petitions have been circulated. I have been placed in charge of the Hayward school, to run it as it should be run, and I intend to do so until next June. If the school trustees pass any resolution to prohibit corporal punishment I shall fight it to the finish. I want to be quoted as saying that if these people force me to an investigation I will tell of conditions that will shock this community."

NEARLY LOST LIFE BY FALLING IN CESSPOOL.

Point Richmond, Cal., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Mary Dutra, a widow, is suffering serious effects today from a half hour struggle for life in a cesspool, into which she had fallen while walking through the long grass growing in the yard of her home.

She had lately moved into the place, and did not know of the existence of the pool, until she had crashed through the rotten boards covering it. Screaming for help the woman struggled frantically, while her three small children, attracted by her cries, stood above the pool and whimpered with terror.

Finally a passerby heard her shrieks, and ran to assist her. He secured ropes and ladders, and, with the aid of another man succeeded in rescuing her. She is receiving medical attention.

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RHEUMATISM IS PREVALENT

Conditions of the Past Months Have Caused Much Suffering.

A Strong Reason Why People Should Know of the Tonic Treatment Which Cures the Disease Through the Blood.

Although rheumatism is a disease of the blood wet, damp seasons are an exciting cause and especially are those who have had a previous attack liable to suffer from the disease at such times. This shows that the rheumatic poison was not driven from the system but was simply "kept down" by the treatment employed. When conditions favorable to the disease were met the trouble promptly reappeared.

The promise made for the tonic treatment of rheumatism is that its cures are permanent and that the patient does not have an attack of the same old trouble every year.

Mrs. A. G. Propst, whose address is Box 17, R. F. D. No. 6, Albany, Ore., was cured by this treatment. She says: "Through overwork my health became run down and rheumatism followed. I was treated by two doctors for about two months but they did not give me much help. The rheumatism was in my limbs and was worse when I stood up. At such times the pain would be so severe that I could hardly walk. I was not able to do much work for I was obliged to lie down quite often through the day. Besides suffering from the rheumatism I was troubled with nervousness. I was dizzy very often and would see black specks before my eyes. The doctors told me that my circulation was poor."

"When I read in a paper that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured rheumatism, I decided to give them a trial. I began to get better during the second week and continued using the pills. I gradually grew stronger, the dizziness left me and I got so I could walk without any pain. The rheumatism has entirely disappeared and I have had no return of it. I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my friends right along."

A booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," will be sent free to any sufferer from rheumatism upon request. Write for a copy today and learn how to cure yourself.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

HUNTING A POLAR CONTINENT

Thinks There Is One Misland North of Beaufort Sea and Would Like His Brand on It.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 10.—That Ernest De Koven Leffingwell, who served as lieutenant in the Mikkelson expedition to the polar seas and now heads his own exploration party into the fastnesses of the frozen north is still convinced of the existence of a mysterious continent beyond the Beaufort sea, and that he proposes ere he returns again to civilization, to pierce the veil and add a new continent to the world's geography. In the word brought to Victoria today by Captain Porter of the whaling fleet, who arrived from Nome yesterday.

Captain Porter fell in with Leffingwell at Point Barrow. The scientist was at that time awaiting the arrival of supplies and anxious to go forward. He had discharged all his associates with the exception of Mate Storkenson, intending to ship natives in their places and was more than ever determined to follow to the end the theories as to the existence of Beaufort land, which led to the dispatch of the Mikkelson expedition with the ill-fated Duchess of Bedford three or four years ago.

Ernest De Koven Leffingwell, who is now in the Arctic trying to locate a continent he imagines is lying loose around the pole some place, will never get into the hall of fame even should he find it. His name is too long for a headline in the newspapers.

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Dye.

\$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair." Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Hay's Hair Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin diseases. Keeps skin fine and soft. 25c. druggists. Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."

J. C. PERRY

More than 6000 Smiths attended the Seattle fair on Smith day. There is a "Smith Manufacturing Co." in Pendleton, which may account for some of them.

Folger's Golden Gate Coffee

Just Coffee, but perfect Coffee.

Your grocer will grind it—better if ground at home—not too fine.

The Words You Speak

Are the outward marks of your intellectual capacities. When you speak do you show everyone that you are educated and refined, or do you simply publish to the world the fact that you are a person of only ordinary intelligence and average culture? In other words

Do You Speak English Correctly?

In this progressive age, the ability to read, write and speak English correctly is the greatest asset anyone can possess. It adds to one's money-making possibilities and furnishes a noticeable final touch to one's personality. You are the best judge of how you stand, and if you are not satisfied do not put it off until it is too late. There is a popular, interesting and even fascinating way to polish up your English. You will not have to wade through "dry" uninteresting text-books. The magazine "CORRECT ENGLISH," and the book "THE ART OF CONVERSATION" will give you invaluable aid. See following special offer.

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