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PORTLAND NOT A GREAT SEAPORT.

The People's Press, published in Portland, in its last issue, tells Portland some unpalatable truths.

It takes up the plaint of the Portland grain dealers about the railroads giving Puget Sound points, Seattle and Tacoma, the same rates on wheat from the interior that Portland has.

The Press very sapiently remarks that there must be a reason for this, and bases its statement on the fact that the railroads are not doing anything for anybody or any place, just to be doing it.

When a railroad acts, it acts for the benefit of the roadfirst, for the benefit of the road, second, and then several times more.

The Press points out that the railroads grant the same terminal rates for the reason that Portland has not so good a harbor as the Sound ports have.

It shows that Portland is doing nothing to help herself, and relies entirely on the general government to improve the harbor and rivers.

The government is taking care of the bar at the month of the river, but the trouble is between that and Portland.

Portland is a great city, a growing city, destined to be one of the best and biggest on the coast.

Nothing can stop its growth, or mar its future.

But it is not, and never will be a seaport to which the larger vessels can come.

Vessels of 4000 to 5000 tons can reach Portland easily enough but when it comes to the big Pacific liners, such as carry the trade between the Northwest and China and Japan, Portland can never hope to have them, and she might as well admit the fact.

One of the big liners could not swing around in the Willamette unless it is widened.

Portland is in a commanding position, controlling the products of the rich valleys of Western Oregon, and, outside of grain, those of the vast Inland Empire, but she is not a firstclass seaport.

She will be a great manufacturing center, a great trading center, and she will have an ever growing coast trade, but the day when she will see 20,000-ton vessels at her docks is far distant.

Nature has created the conditions, and they cannot be changed There are all kinds of flowers and all kinds of cities, and Portland is a rose of a city, a healthy, fast-growing city, but this, not because she is a first-class seaport, but in spite of the fact that she is not, and because her situation commands a rich and yet but slightly exploited empire.

That is hers, and nothing can take it from her.

avail you against a system in which THE OPEN FORUM The Capital Journal Invites Public Discussion in This COUNCIL HAS pen. We had the same here, but it is a thing of the past now. Why don't you remove these old disease Public Discussion in This Why Department-Let Both Sides of All Matters Be Fully root and her Brought Out-It Is Not the I owner is too indolent, get at it at his expense. Your laws are same as ours. Get them enforced. A man Purpose of This Newspaper A man to do the Thinking for Its 1 who can sell a piece of land that Readers. been cropped for sixty years for \$200
per acre, to a man that comes from one to three thousand miles on ac-

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X-RAYS AND SMILES.

A rallroad company raises rates when they are too low. How can it then object to its employes asking it OF THE DIRT to do what it compels its patrons to do, raise the rates-of pay'

Declaring that the excavation work When you see a man who will stand on Asylum avenue was completed and that out of the dirt taken up in front of the premises of Ben Taylor he had look out for a man who will go wrong eccived but a few loads, and that it about half the time. was understood that the remainder had been sold by the contractor-

It has come to a pretty pass when August Kehrberger, Councilman Pennebaker last evening at the meeting of the council moved that the mayor appoint a committee to investigate as to number of loads sold by the contractor and the price obtained for

The question came up in the first instance at a previous meeting of the council, and a motion was then made that the contractor turn over all sur-plus dirt taken in front of the Taylor

them.

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property and one or two other prop-ertles to Mr. Taylor. It was charged then that the contractor had sold the dirt, and Councilman Pennebaker stated last evening that there was now none left for Taylor; that it was understood that many loads were sold by the contractor and that the subject hould be investigated.

Mayor Lachmund appointed on the committee Councilmen Pennebaker and Hatch.

SUGGESTS THE PURCHASING OF WATER POWER

Would it be wise pollcy for the city to purchase the power plant of the Salem Power company?

Councilinan Waring is inclined to think that it would be, and with the view of determining whether the plant is for sale, its cost, and submitting the question of its purchase to the city council, he last night at the meet-ing of that body made a motion that a committee be appointed to confer with the company on the subject.

Has 1000 Horse Power. The plant belongs to the Ladd es-tate, and is situated in North Salem. The water is secured from the San-tiam river and there is enough of it to furnish 1008 horse power. The water was appropriated years and years ago for the operation of a flour mill but it has not been used for a period of 20 years.

Can Be Bought. Counciman Hatch stated that he un-derstood that the plant was for sale. and that he believed that it could be purchased at a reasonable price. There was sufficient power, he stated, so that if the city does buy it that it can be used either for lighting the city or for a water plant. Councilman Waring declined to disclose his reasons for desiring the city to purchase the plant, but promises to make them known when the committee submits Its report.

Mayor Lachmund named Councilmen Waring, Eldridge and Lafky as a committee to take the subject of the plant up with the purchasing company.

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one corporation's attorney will fight a Salem manufacturing concern getting a little siding to do business on, just because of the pretense that it violates the great principle of the common user clause. Fair treatment for all corporations . is the only policy for Salem city government to pursue.

Mr. Krutschnitt advances some strong reasons why the railroad companles cannot accede to the demands of the "system federation." Then he compels doubt of his sincerity by pretending that the main reason for fusal is his and his company's fear that the American boy will be de prived of opportunity. Krutschnitt and the Southern Pacific rallroad have about as much interest in the American boy as his satanle majes-

ty, the devil, has in holy water. Revision of the tariff on the find

ings of a tariff board, means simply a revision controlled, bossed and dictated by the protected industries. Cotton wool, steel and all the balance will have an expert on the board, paid to furnish reasons why the industries should be protected.

According to a local paper, Salem is in the Sodom and Gomarrah class, is not nice morally, and, in fact, is 'real naughty.' So there, now!

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The Necessity of Fruit Inspection. Salem, Or., Aug. 25.—To the Ed. itor Capital Journal.—For years the Oregon State Board of Immigration, or just citizen, no difference what balem, Or., Aug. 25.—10 the Ed. itor Capital Journal.—For years the Oregon State Board of Immigration, the boards of trade of some of the cities of the state, and numerous private individuals have done good and conscientious work to settle up the bare spots of our beautiful state. The pamphlet issued by the Salem Board of Trade, "Salem, the Capital City," is a thing of joy and beauty, and its real great value is the fact that it contains the truth, which any one can verify. The writer has seen a few spots of mother earth, been an extensive fruit grower for over-twenty years, member of the North west Fruitgrowers union for about the same time, and while only a west Fraitgrowers union for about roads, on city blocks and lots. What the same time, and while only a resident of Salem during the last past two years, can say that the Willametic valley and especially this mossback neighbor is permitted to annul and destroy the results what good does your advertising, equal, as any other part of Ore-gon, not excluding Hood River nor Rogue River valleys. Our climatic and soil conditions are even better when one can go in Missouri been taboed long ago in Missouri

and soil conditions are even better or preferable in many instances. But here is the fly in the oint-ment—a year ago one of the chief orchard men and promotors of Med- fruit inspector get busy: enforce the ford made me a visit; of course he laws, even if any of his uncles, sunts, dwelt on the advantages of famous cousins or parents are made to clean Jackson county, and he put me on up. the defensive. He agreed to all the good points of Marion county; but, he says: "I can and do sell land T where says: "I can and do sell land planted in fruit trees from \$100 to \$1000 per acre, where you have a hard time to get from \$150 to \$260 And the only reason for that is that we have a system and our system makes the investor safe. Any busi-ness or land is worth just the capi-talization of the net income. We drove around this valley to enjoy our famous scenery. We did find some young, well-pruned, cultivated and sprayed orchards that apparently would produce an income to the all sorts of vermin, disease, with not a care apparently for a generation. "Well, there we are," he says, "do you think that a man with good sense will imperil his life's work, his com-petency, in a locality where he is at

petency, in a locality where he is at the morey of an old mozsback who has neither decency, culture or en-ergy to even follow the laws of God

ergy to even follow the laws of God or man. As long as you permit or allow in defiance of laws and statute breeding places for all those pests to destroy the results of capital la-bor and intelligence of the other man, you are outclassed and all your richness of soil, beauties of land-scape and seductive climate will not

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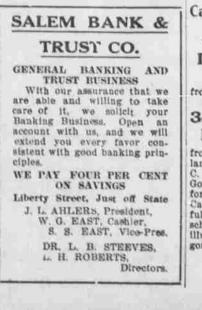
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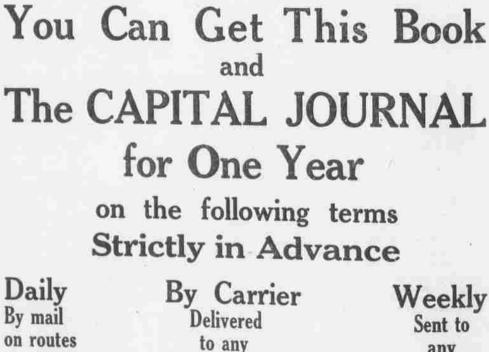
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