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Is a pretty big claim to make for our products, but a trial will convince the most skeptical of its truth. How could it be otherwise when we employ the best material and the best bakings skill obtainable. Order a loaf today, and it will have a permanent place on your table hereafter.

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439 Court Street Phone 954

Roseburg Strawberry Carnival

May 16, 17, 18

The Fourth Annual Strawberry Carnival at Roseburg will be held on the above dates, and the



Will sell round trip tickets from all points on its lines at ONE AND ONE-THIRD FARES

Tickets on sale May 16, 17, 18, with final return limit of May 20. For further particulars call on any S. P. agent or write

JOHN M. SCOTT,
General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

IN THE CIRCLE

OF YOUR acquaintance there must be many who have bought their Jewelry here and they ought to be the best judges of what bargains they got for their money. Engagement, wedding and Mourning Rings, Signet and Keeper Rings, Gold and Silver Watches—the best timekeepers ever made—Chains, Charms, Brooches, Bracelets, Thimbles, etc. Eardrops, etc.

BARR'S JEWELRY STORE

Capital City Steam Laundry

PHONE MAIN 165

Our Wagons Go Everywhere

PREFERENTIAL VOTE AT THE PRIMARIES

The presidential preference primaries now being held in states where the laws provide for them are great improvements over the old methods of selecting delegates, but are nevertheless defective. What is lacking in all direct primary laws so far is the preferential vote. When the voters have three or more candidates to choose from they should be given the opportunity to declare their second and third choice, as well as their first, so that the successful candidate shall be the real choice of a majority instead of only a plurality.

In the Democratic primary in Nebraska, the voters were called upon to choose between Clark, Wilson and Harmon. Progressive democrats favored either Wilson or Clark. Reactionaries wanted Harmon. The progressives were clearly in the majority, but there was danger that in dividing their vote between Wilson and Clark, Harmon might secure a plurality. That this did not actually happen was due more to good luck than anything else. There would have been no danger with the preferential vote. The progressive democrat, whose first was Wilson, could have marked Clark as his second choice or vice versa. Then there would have been no danger of Harmon or any other reactionary slipping through unless the majority of the votes should be reactionary.

As the direct primary plan spreads, the predatory interests will see their opportunity in securing the candidacy of as many progressives or pseudo-progressives as possible, unless the preferential safeguard will be adopted.

So far, the preferential vote is only in use in this country in Grand Junction, Colorado, where city officials are elected by that method. It has proved to be very satisfactory. The old gang trick of dividing the opposition through a multiplicity of candidates no longer works in that town. The voters mark the candidates in order of their choice. If no one has a clear majority for first choice, the lowest candidate is eliminated and his vote distributed among candidates marked second choice on his ballots. Then, if there is still no one with a clear majority the next lowest is eliminated and his vote redistributed. The final choice is sure to be the one most satisfactory to a majority of those voting.

In the Oregon Republican primary there was a situation very similar to that in the Nebraska Democratic one. It is fair to assume that LaFollette comes nearer than any other candidate in the Republican field to standing for all the things favored by Oregon progressives. Had the contest been only between him and Taft or between him and Roosevelt, he would probably have been the choice of the voters. But all three were candidates. The reactionary vote was solid for Taft. Many progressives were so impressed with the danger of Taft getting a plurality that they voted for Roosevelt, although LaFollette was their real preference, because they were under the impression that Roosevelt had the best chance. In spite of this, the LaFollette vote was so large that it is easy to see that the senator would have won but for fear of Taft. Because Oregon does not have the preferential vote, the Republican voters have been driven to endorse the candidate who is only the second choice of the progressives of that state.

Perhaps progressives of both parties will profit by experience of this year sufficiently to see that by 1916 all states have not only the direct primary, but the preferential vote as well.

The Telegram hit the bulls-eye when it advised candidates not to have their pictures in newspapers. By the time their mug shots are put into "cuts" and then printed on newspaper they are sufficient to justify any respectable citizen in voting against them.

Just Out

Come in and let us play the New May Records on the New Edison "Opera" phonograph.

It's a Peach

We also have May stock in Columbia and Victor Records. Some new "Red Seal."

CHAS. E. ANDERSON

247 North Commercial Street
Salem, Oregon.
Wiley B. Allen Store.



X-RAYS AND SMILES.

A 15-year-old boy in New York found a bundle of stock certificates worth \$519,000. He returned them to their owners, a brokerage firm, which opened its great big corporate heart and gave him a whole quarter of a dollar. Truly "virtue hath its own reward"—on Wall street.

The talk of recalling Attorney-General Crawford is the silliest kind of rot. Even conceding that his opinion was wrong, there is nothing to justify even thinking about a recall. If the recall of judges means the recall of every one of them whom the supreme court reverses, then we had better get along without it. The recall is a weapon of defense, and the people should be wary about using it to gratify spleen. The most that General Crawford could possibly be accused of would be making a mistake in interpreting a law.

The scientists are educating each other at Corvallis. They began the task yesterday with a dissertation on the "Bacterial Flora of Oregon Waters." Prof. A. R. Sweetser, of the U. of O. doing the dissertating. This morning two subjects were discussed, the first being "Myxomycetes of the Willamette Valley," and the second "Legislatures Under the New System." Being stated separately the two latter are presumably not the same thing.

A Corvallis man insists there is a real hell of real fire, and takes two columns of the really valuable space of the Corvallis Gazette-Times to prove it—to his own satisfaction. Just such verbose mistakes as he makes the newspaper men think that if there is not a real hell—there ought to be.

Miss Maud Mitten, of New York, wants \$50,000 as peroxide on her lacerated affections. She says that Col. Edward Harrison Power, of Chicago, aged 50 years, after writing her 1400 impassioned love letters, finally grew cold. What in the name of heaven did Miss Mitten expect? After that production, a man's affections ought to be good refrigerator material.

A MODERN AUTO PARCEL DELIVERY

Salem is to have a modern auto parcel delivery. This has been established by Mr. G. L. Falk, a well-known young man of this city. He will make deliveries for different stores and for any private individual, calling at the house and delivering the package to the place designated. The charges will be moderate, running from ten cents a package up according to the size. This is something that Salem has needed for some time and Mr. Falk will undoubtedly meet with good success. His stand is at the Commercial Book Store, and his phone number is Main 64.

DECIDE YOURSELF.

The Opportunity Is Here, Backed by Salem Testimony.

Don't take our word for it.

Don't depend on a stranger's statement.

Read Salem endorsement.

Read the statements of Salem citizens.

And decide for yourself.

Here is one case of it:

A. J. Wood 123 N. Front street, Salem, Oregon, says: "About two months ago I began to suffer from kidney and bladder trouble. The kidney secretions were too frequent and painful in passage and caused me much annoyance. I had often heard Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended and thinking they might prove of benefit, I procured a box at Dr. Stone's Drug Store. I can say that the use of this rid me of every symptom of kidney complaint. I strongly advise other kidney sufferers to give this remedy a trial."

The above statement was given January 20, 1906, and was confirmed on November 20, 1909, by Mr. Wood. He said: "The statement I gave in 1906, publicly recommending Doan's Kidney Pills was correct. This remedy cured me of kidney trouble and I have had no return attack."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Henry Ferris, Hadar, Nebr., is the father of 10 children and for the past 20 years has used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound with the best of results. He tells us: "I think Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is the best cough medicine in the world for I have used it for the past 20 years and can recommend it to anyone needing a cough medicine." Dr. Stone Drug Co.

LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED ALONG NEW LINES

Judge W. H. Hollis, of Forest Grove, was in Salem Saturday seeing some of the leading men who take part in state affairs. He honored The Capital Journal with an impersonal call, as he said, "merely to get in touch with progressive currents of thought as they center in a newspaper office that is open to suggestion from all sources, high and low, wise and unwise, but inclined to play the open game with the general public." Judge Hollis was a conservative member of the last legislature, and did not vote for all the big grafts and grabs. He is a candidate for senator from the joint district composed of Washington, Tillamook, Polk and Lincoln. He will probably get a big vote and be a member of the next senate, and The Capital Journal believes the people will do well to give him their votes, regardless of party. Judge Hollis is inclined to be a more conservative member of the senate than he was of the house, and has some good ideas on the subject.

Wants Things Different.

"There ought to be an effort," said Judge Hollis, in his quiet way of expressing himself, "to get a legislature organized once on a different line. The old way of giving the speaker and presidency of the senate to the best trader—who gives promise of big appropriations right and left, and who hands out the big committees right and left to get his job, is obnoxious to the people. They are onto that game, and will not stand for it again. Only more such legislature will result in abolishing the legislature as it now exists—and I would not blame the people for abolishing it. I do not know what we can do to hold things down, but taxation has reached the limit. If The Capital Journal will hammer away on that line, I will be glad to back it up. Plain buildings that are comfortable, without marble floors and terra cotta finishings and tiled art entrances are good enough for charges on the state, whether it is a young fellow at the state university, a young lady at the normal, or some one at the asylum or the reform school. We don't all have bath tubs and hot and cold water and perfumed soap in our homes. Three or four boards looking after dairying, three or four boards looking after public lands, three or four boards, boards of regents and other boards and commissions looking after them and arranging courses of study and selecting textbooks and introducing gardening and animal study and bird study, and experimenting with lizards and frogs, and taxes going higher and higher is enough to make any man swear—something I never do unless it is to myself. I did not vote for the big grafts last time, and I shall be less and less inclined to vote for them. The simple life for the individual is better, and it is better for the state. Hammer away at them, and make them come through. I used to teach school, and I don't regret a lick I ever gave a bad boy. It was making a better man of him, if he did howl. Cut off the fads and the nostrums, and let us get down to the necessities of life. Bread and gravy, boiled meat and vegetables, is a good enough political diet."

CONTRACT FOR THE STEEL BRIDGES LET

The contract for the construction of the big steel bridge across the Willamette has been let to the Southern Pacific construction department, and work will begin at once. While everybody connected with the contract, or its letting, insists that the fact the contract was let to the S. P. construction department is merely an incident, most people will read between the lines and figure out for themselves the S. P. has an interest in much more than the contract to build the bridge. However, Salemites welcome the beginning of the work and will be glad to see it finished, and the cars running across it, no matter who owns it—or them.

WILLAMETTE DEBATER WON FIRST HONORS

At the Interstate oratorical contest, held Friday night in which representatives from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California participated, Harry G. McCain, a student of the Willamette university, won first honors, and Roy A. Murray, of Los Angeles, second. The contest was held in the auditorium of the Methodist church, with a good attendance. Mr. McCain's oration was on the subject of "Liquor vs. Liberty," which also won him the \$100 prize offered by the Intercollegiate Prohibition league. Mr. McCain will be the representative of the coast at the national prohibition oratorical contest, to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., within a few weeks.

A Nervous Wreck

Mrs. Mae McKnight, of Oronogo, Mo., writes "I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not even walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I suffered with such bearing down sensations every month. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has not only done my nerves a world of good, but has relieved me from pain and I am recommending it to my friends."

Because your case is a difficult one, don't continue to suffer, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



SUITS Greatly Reduced

Have you seen those chic suits that we are selling at such low prices.

Suits that have style, lines and wearing qualities combined

Divided into three lots

\$15.00, \$19.50 \$25.00

Lot I. Serges, mixtures and fancy suitings, plain and trimmed models, not a suit worth less than \$25.

Special \$15.00

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Lot III. Serges, Basket weaves, fancy suitings and mixtures, the very perfection of art in tailoring and design. Sold for \$39.50, \$45.00 and \$60.00.

Special \$25.00

U. G. Shipley Co.
145-147 North Liberty Street
Salem and Court Streets, SALEM, OREGON.

House Builders to Birds.
Did you know that the boys of one of the Bronx public schools, New York city, have done some remarkable interesting and creditable work in building homes for birds? The story of these "Home-Builders to the Birds" has been written for the June St. Nicholas by Harriet Gillespie.

"By coupling the study of history and literature with the study of birds," the boys' teacher is quoted as saying, "Some of the boys made houses that had a double interest. For example, one lad who lived near the cottage that Edgar Allan Poe occupied when he lived in Fordham, New York city, made a bird-house that reproduced the Poe cottage with considerable fidelity. The old-fashioned shutters, the plain doorway, the simple porch, the shingled roof, the red chimney, and the little cramped windows squeezed in under the eaves, all gave it a very realistic look. He believed in making the most of local opportunities, and he took the house in his neighborhood that had the greatest traditional interest, and adapted it to his purpose."

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