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CHARLES H. FISHER, EDITOR
GRAHAM P. TABER, MANAGER

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TO MAKE SALEM MORE BEAUTIFUL.

WITH a little concerted effort Salem can be made one of the show cities of the coast. Whoever laid it out and is responsible for its broad streets, deserves a monument. There is no other place like it in this respect, and this feature catches the eyes of every newcomer the first thing. The site is a beautiful one and the climate such that all kinds of greenery is possible. It would be a splendid idea, where yet possible, to plant the parkings along the streets with the same kind of trees. Some of the streets are already lined with fine old trees, and these cannot be disturbed, but there are many others where some system should be adopted and followed by all on that street. We noticed on Liberty street many young black walnuts planted in the parkings. The tree is rather a slow grower, but is one of the handsomest. All one has to do to realize this is to take a look at the magnificent old fellow on Church street near Court.

It is of that kind Bryant had in mind when he wrote: "The groves were God's first temples." Liberty is practically without trees in the parkings, south of Mission, and with the start of walnuts all the balance of the property owners should follow out the "color scheme" and plant only black walnut.

Mission street is another that is still in shape for ornamenting, as it, too, is rather shy of trees. Here some definite plan should be followed and walnut, or whatever tree is selected, be made the one for all its parkings. In this way a number of streets can be made, in a few years, avenues of beauty that will be a perennial delight.

The planting of roses in the parkings has but one bad feature, and that is that it is almost impossible to get all the property owners to take care of them after they are once in place. South Commercial could be made very beautiful with a border of roses, as those in front of the Houston and Hofer residences so beautifully prove, but if a part was neglected the whole scheme is spoiled. With trees, once they are started, they take care of themselves. By all means let the property owners on such streets as are not already planted to shade trees adopt some tree and use it on the entire length of the street. Just imagine the effect in a few years when one could auto for a mile or more on Liberty between big walnut trees, or on Commercial between miles of pink-petaled and fragrant roses. Then think of the other boulevards of oak, of ash, or maple or whatever they might be. It would be something strangers would remember always and home folks be proud to show.

Teddy having discovered the Amazon river, and son Kermit having been ducked when a canoe upset, the doughty Col. is now coming home in triumph, and will no doubt write a book telling us all about it. Discovering a river 1,000 miles long in a neighboring and friendly nation's territory is not a nice thing to do. It indicates that our neighbors are careless letting a creek like that go undiscovered for 500 years and have a hated gringo come along and find it for them. The find, though, should simplify the national political situation, for it suggests irresistibly the next presidential ticket. What more natural or popular could be imagined than to link the two great discoverers together, Teddy with a long-lost river in his game bag and Cook with the north pole in his wigwam? Roosevelt and Cook would make a great slogan, but then most people would think the tail end of the ticket was really Teddy's cook.

It seems as if Huerta is playing his own game and that he is also making Uncle Sam play it. His only chance to save his life is to arrange so Uncle Sam can catch him, and the only way he can do this is to insult the old gentleman and make him mad. If Villa gets him he will have a back that will look like a woven wire fence, and if he can get Uncle Sam to catch him, which he will permit without the use of bird lime, he will be safe and can spend his ill-got-

ten money in Paris or some European city. Even that is preferable to a sudden visit to the unknown. For this reason it seems probable that there will be war with Mexico, for war is Huerta's only chance to save his life.

Statistics show that there were about 230,000 barrels of beer less sold during the month of March this year than during the same period in 1913. If Salem going dry produces such an effect, what will happen when Portland gets what is coming to her next November?

THE ROUND UP.

The Portland health officers have dosed the lakes in the vicinity of the city with coal oil in an attempt to destroy the mosquitoes.

Prune prices are soaring on account of the shortness of the 1914 crop. How badly it is hurt cannot yet be told, but that the damage is heavy is certain.

Mrs. Rosalie Goulding, of San Francisco, was taken from the train at Medford Monday violently insane. She at one time conducted a rooming house at 616 Patton road, Portland. She is about 45 years old.

H. H. Mack, druggist and mayor of Huntington, has tendered his resignation of the office and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of selling opium without a prescription.

H. H. Riddell, of Portland, and formerly practicing law in The Dalles, must stand trial for his connection with the Oregon Inland Development company, of which he was secretary.

The produce and commission houses of Portland are abandoning Front street and moving in a body to the east side. Front street has been the headquarters for this trade for 30 years.

Now the Portland police are being blamed for the condition in the threatened strike in Portland. They had about as much to do with it as Susan B. Anthony.

Shaniko looks just now as though the Mexican army had captured it. There are about 60 Mexican sheep-shearers there.

Three 15-ton steam shovels will be used in building roads in the Crater Lake park this summer.

Hugh Clifton is in jail at Klammath Falls, being arrested on the charge of having caused the fire that destroyed the town of Bonanza. He is prominent in a business way, and his many friends insist there is no grounds for the charge.

Edwin Werham, aged about 25 and a resident of Portland, committed suicide at Condon last Friday by shooting himself through the head. He lived for some hours after the self-inflicted wound. No reason is known for his act.

Silverton citizens have bought a \$7,250 street improvement bond issue, at par.

A wagon factory is the latest suggestion to arouse public interest at the lousy little town of Sherwood.

"The wheat is looking so good in this section," writes the Arlington correspondent of the Condon Globe, "that many farmers who have not smiled for years are actually laughing out loud."

"Whatever Dallas may be deficient in, it has a band that's hard to beat," is one of the very first local observations recorded by Editor Cates in his newly-published paper, the Dallas Observer.

CHERRIANS ARE DRILLING FOR PORTLAND ROSE SHOW

Not for a Mexican invasion, not for duty in the Colorado strike district are the Cherrians drilling now in the army, but for the purpose of making an excellent showing at the Rose Festival at Portland next June, when the Cherrians among other organizations march in the big parade. These stunts are to come off on June 12 and some-

thing fancy will be given in the way of formations and parades. Salem will also be represented by M. company, Third Infantry, which will take part along with the regulars from Fort Vancouver and the other national guard organizations.

The Voting Remedy

If voting could make us joyous, we'd all be as gay as geese; no troubles would e'er annoy us, and there'd be no end of peace. The orators of implore us to vote for some certain jay, and then all the woes that bore us will wither and blow away. We vote as we are requested, the jay to an office goes, and still we are all infested by numerous griefs woes. We list to the language jammers, who labor with tireless jaws, when we should be out with hammers or axes or plows or saws. I look on my home—it's paid for—my garden, with beans and peas; my potter, you'd like to trade for—and voting brought none of these. I look on my well set table, with beef-steak and pie and cheese, and 'twould be a measly fable to say that my vote brought these. I look on my pile of stovewood, which says that I shall not freeze, and many a truthful cove would say voting brings sticks like these. My pipe-smoking neighbor hollers, "Come in, for the voting's fine!" I labor and earn the dollars, and pickle the same in brine. My load I am daily toting with carties instead of tears; that's better than all the voting you'll do in a thousand years.

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DALLAS HAS PROMISE OF ELECTRIC TRAINS

Walter L. Tooze, jr., returned from Portland yesterday afternoon, where he had gone on behalf of the Commercial club to interview Robt. E. Strahorn, president of the P. E. & E. railway lines in Oregon, with reference to the early electrification of the lines south of Whitson. The Commercial club is making a strong effort to secure the main line of the new electrified road through Dallas, and is asking that the line from Smithfield to Dallas be straightened out. Several days ago, Mr. Fuller, president of the Dallas Commercial club, and Mr. S. B. Taylor, local civil engineer, went out to Smithfield and looked over the ground with a view of relocating the railroad, and putting the proposition up to the railroad powers that be. Mr. Taylor, who for several years, acted as chief engineer for the Salem, Falls City & Western Railway Company, building the line from Dallas to Salem, Salem to Silverton, and the railroad bridge at Salem, west from Smithfield to Dallas over a proposed route with Mr. Fuller, and they found what they believed would be a most desirable location for a change in route. Mr. Taylor estimated the cost of the change to be in the neighborhood of \$90,000. If the railroad company accepts the recommendation of these men and acts upon the same, the distance between Dallas and Portland will be lessened by about one mile, and the maximum grade cut from 2 1/2 per cent to 1 per cent and the maximum curvature from 16 degrees to 3 degrees. Mr. Taylor accompanied Mr. Tooze to Portland yesterday to put the matter up to Mr. Strahorn.

What's the result of the effort being made by the Commercial club will be, no one at this time can foretell. The railroads are doing nothing in the line of improvement now owing to a lack of finances, but the coming summer will see many changes made throughout the state. All material is on hand to electrify the Salem, Falls City and Western railway line from Falls City to Salem, also the Southern Pacific line from Whitson to Eugene. Mr. Tooze reports that the president of the P. E. & E. Railway company informed him and Mr. Taylor that probably during the coming summer, the electrification will be completed into Dallas, and that Dallas will have at least two trains each way between Dallas and Portland, without any change at Geringer. According to the present plans of the P. E. & E. Railway company, and the Southern Pacific, a new line will soon be constructed from Salem to Portland along the present site of the main trunk line of the Southern Pacific, giv-

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At Less Than Half Price.

Coats and Suits

\$15 Serge Suits \$4.95
\$25 Suits now \$9.90
\$15 Dresses \$5.90
\$10 Dresses \$3.90

Millinery Bargain



The Chicago Store is the store that does the volume of business in the Millinery Line. Come and see our leaders and fast sellers. Every hat up to the hour in style.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats now 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98 \$2.50 up

Silks and Dress Goods Now on Sale

Thousands of yards of the newest weaves and fabrics now on display. Come and look through this great stock and note our low prices. Yard—

19c, 25c, 35c, 49c, 65c up

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Now stacked out in piles on our counters. The greatest stock in Salem to choose from, and at the lowest prices. The Chicago Store always leads. Yard—

4c, 5c, 6 1/2c, 8 1/2c, 10c up

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GOLD DUST FLOUR

Made by the SYDNEY POWER COMPANY
Sydney, Oregon
Made for Family use.

Ask your grocer for it. Bran and shorts always on hand.

P. E. WALLACE, Agent.

New System of Currency Will Save Us From Repetition of 1907 Panic

By LESLIE M. SHAW, Former Secretary of Treasury

THE ONLY ELEMENT OF ELASTICITY IN THE NEW CURRENCY LAW IS THAT WHICH PERMITS THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD TO LOWER THE RESERVE REQUIREMENT, AND THAT IS NOT AUTOMATIC ELASTICITY. IT IS OFFICIAL RELIEF MADE NECESSARY BY THE WANT OF ELASTICITY. IT WILL SAVE US FROM A REPETITION OF 1907.

Whether the new system will succeed in REVOLUTIONIZING OUR CREDIT SYSTEM IS PROBLEMATIC and will depend largely on the wisdom of the board. In other countries when a bill of goods is sold on sixty or ninety days' time the seller makes his draft upon the purchaser, who, after examining the goods, accepts. Then when the seller indorses this acceptance there is created a piece of paper affording the best bank asset known to man.

IF WISELY DIRECTED AND ENCOURAGED THE NEW SYSTEM SHOULD AFFORD THOSE ENGAGED IN COMMERCE—I USE THE WORD IN ITS BROADEST SENSE—FACILITIES FOR REALIZING UPON CREDITS GROWING OUT OF COMMERCE APPROXIMATING THOSE ENJOYED BY THEIR COMPETITORS IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

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