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SALEM MAGAZINE TELLS OF SALEM SCENERY

The Ladd & Bush Quarterly, a neat little magazine unique in character, in that it is published by a banking house, though wholly devoted to Oregon and especially the pioneer features of it and not to financial matters, came quite by accident into the hands of the writer a few days ago, although it was number 2 of the third volume and published in January of this year.

The cover page has the picture of a splendid looking man under which is the line: "A face well known by old Salemites—Mr. A. T. Yeaton." Then for 32 pages there follows a collection of as interesting matter, especially to old timers, as could well be crowded into the space. There is a splendid story of "Early Day Teachers," written by Mrs. Mary A. Gray Lench, concerning her trip to Oregon in 1851, reciting the death of delegate to Congress Hon. S. R. Thurston on board ship near Acapulco; and describing the men who afterward wrote their names large in Oregon history, who were passengers with her on the trip. Then there is an intensely interesting story of the teachers, who they married and what became of them and theirs, and all told so concisely, yet so fully, that it is a model of historical writing.

Then there is a picture of the old flag tree at Fern Hazel, whose top was cut off to make a place for the flag staff and give "old glory" a chance to flaunt its beauties under the blue Oregon skies; and accompanying it a letter written by John S. Zieber from Fern Hazel, July 7, 1861, to his daughter.

Then follow a couple of pages of editorial matter concerning Jackson day, good roads and bridges and other up to date matter; followed by a story about the naming of Mt. Hood, with a fine view of the mountain, the most majestic and attractive in the whole range.

There is also a letter written by W. N. Barnhart in 1852 from Acapulco. An article on "Loju" brings one back from the long ago; and a series of short suggestions about road building brings one to the concluding article written by Mr. Bush himself. It matters not however who wrote it, so long as someone did, and that someone was intimate with Nature in her most delightful moods and appreciated her handiwork here in our own big valley.

Others wander far afield to write of Switzerland and the Alps, of vine-clad France or the blue skies of Italy. Still others carry us with them in imagination around the world and grow enthusiastic in fervid word paintings of the beautiful—that is far away.

It remained for Mr. Bush to call attention to the scenery here at our doors, in a delightfully yet simply told story of what he has seen and pointing out just where you may also see these same "wonderscapes." He takes you over the roads around Salem, pointing out here a little dell tucked away as though from very bashfulness, and there a glade, then a vista opening suddenly that lets the eyes gather in the full sweep of the Cascades with their snowy peaks and again a noisy little stream that babbles out of the greenery, laughs at you, flees away and is lost in the tangle of vine and undergrowth.

An old fence that Nature, always beautifying, has turned into a great stretch of wild roses that gladden the eyes and fill the air with fragrance, is called to your attention. You have seen it, but it will look different to you next time.

Then he takes you over the Polk county hills, and everywhere he points out unsuspected beauties, or rather beauties we have overlooked because they were with us all the time and were common. He has grown up with it, been of it and it is part of his life.

He has seen the valley change from its original state when the Indian roamed over it, until it waved in yellow billows of grain or bloomed in the spring time miles upon miles of orchard. He has seen the cayuse with his bannered mane give way to the railroad and the auto, but he has not forgotten.

The Baseball season opens today. This ought to help push Villa and the European war off the front page, and give weary readers a much needed rest.

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POLITICS IN COUNTY OFFICES

The Multnomah county grand jury made its final report Saturday and among other things denounced the methods in handling the county's business. It declared that: "Men unfitted for anything but politics were in charge of affairs, greatly to the financial loss of tax-payers and at the expense of efficiency."

Personal differences between county commissioners were blamed for a general laxness and inattention to important public business. Almost criminal waste of money was charged. This is one of the results of electing men to office simply because they are of this or that political faith—or pretend to be.

Politics should have absolutely nothing to do with a county office, and men should be elected for fitness and efficiency alone. Your true small politician has generally no more real political belief than a monkey has religion, but flocks to the stronger party as buzzards to a carrion, and for the same reason, "the pickings." Men of one political faith are as honest as those of another, and the reason why so many inefficient are found in office is because as has been said, they flock to the stronger party, and manage to work into office.

When the people lay aside politics in selecting men for non-political offices, they will get better men and better service, and until they do this they have no kick coming if the public affairs are badly managed.

Harvard professors have been trying to trace the word "damn" back to its origin. So far they have chased it to Persia, where they say it was a very trifling piece of money, but was without the final "n," being just "dam." This recalls a rather odd use of the name in Cromwellian times in England, when the Roundheads used to furnish children with a real Christian name in the shape of a whole verse from the Bible. The Barebones family quite prominent in those days, were examples of this—one being named "Praise God" Barebones the other wearing the unhyphenated cognomen, "If God had'st not died for thee, thou had'st been damned" Barebones. This was too long for every day use, and so in true Anglo Saxon form it was shortened into "Dammed" Barebones under which euphonious title the doughty gentleman's deeds are recorded in history. Pronouncing that name would test a man's sobriety.

The Slaughter jury failed to agree after being out 67 hours and was discharged. There was but little consolation for the minister, in this disagreement, for the jury wanted to compromise with the judge, offering to return a verdict of guilty if the judge would promise to put the minister on probation. The judge refusing to do this the jury refused to find a verdict. His case will be called for retrial in the near future.

Air raids that result in the killing of women and children, may be of some benefit to the parties making them, from a military viewpoint, but to the average person they look like wilful murder that can be of no possible benefit to anyone.

The dispatches yesterday stated about 100 Carranzistas deserted General Cano and took up with Villa just before Colonel Dodd overhauled the latter's bandits. They got in just in time to get a good run for their money.

Now comes the report that Villa is not wounded at all. Considering the fact that nobody knows where he is the wonder is increased as to how the newspaper correspondents know so much about what has happened to him.

A young British mother with more patriotism than foresight named her girl baby "Dardanelle Gallipoly." It is sincerely hoped she will not like her name source, be abandoned to the Turks.

Maybe the reason the fish refused to bite Saturday was that prohibition law that made the best bait rather scarce.



THE GOLDEN RULE

Remember that we all are brothers, so let's be good and kind to others, acknowledging their rights; why make Jones hotter than a hornet, by playing on your flute or cornet, when he would sleep o' nights?

Why keep a swarm of hungry chickens, which cause more trouble than the dickens, as golden spring days pass, committing crimes no man can pardon, by scratching in the neighbor's garden, destroying garden sassa? Why keep a dog that is so batty it thinks it is outclassing Patti, or even Annie Case, when it spends all the evening howling, and pouring diabolic yowling, in torrents through its face? While of our goodly deeds we're spiling, we're stirring up much bitter feeling by little, thoughtless sins; we keep a cow that makes Brown maddish, because it eats his early radish—why bark that neighbor's shins? In pious works our zeal is splendid; to see all vice and sorrow ended we go down in our jeans; and then we keep a rooster nutty that crows until it jars the putty from neighbors' window panes.



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Prune Association Did It

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating a "Loju" pie.
He stuck in his thumb,
Then he pulled it; yum! yum!
And between bites, he murmured:
"Oh, My!"

This is a pie story. It is new to thousands of the pie eaters who take their lunch at the counter in the busy parts of the world where things move so fast that the average clerk and business man has barely time to rush to the counter, go through the necessary motions and back to the job again.

This pie story has its origin right here in Salem, and it is an actual fact that thousands of pie eaters in Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia and Atlanta are right now enjoying for the first time the genuine delights of a luscious loganberry pie.

And they are not only eating loganberry pies, but are being initiated into the joys of genuine loganberry cobblers. The east learns slowly, but once a new food, and especially a new pie takes their fancy as well as their taste, there is a cry for more.

It all came about like this: The Willamette Valley Prune Association felt that something must be done for the loganberry industry, different from their other efforts. If the jobbers would not take hold of the loganberry, why not force them to through the demands of the people?

Advertising Turned Trick.
With this idea, the association began a systematic campaign of advertising in the leading papers of a certain large city. After the word loganberry had caught the notice of the general public, agents were sent around to the larger restaurants and bakeries, shown how to make a loganberry pie, and asked to just make a few and try them on the dear people.

Loganberry pie placards were placed in the leading restaurants, telegrams were posted on the window, and other things done to attract the noon day pie eaters. And after they ate once, the demand increased until all the larger restaurants were lined up advertising the famous Oregon pie.

Atlanta, the progressive city of the south became a great loganberry pie center and right now those southern people are tasting for the first time a better pie than was ever tasted before. Thirty three of the leading restaurants and hotels are serving them every day and 25 of the Atlanta jobbing houses are introducing the south to the kind of pies we eat in Oregon.

Everybody's Doing It.
In New York city, it was the "sage" story. A few months ago, the jobbers were backward about putting in dried loganberries. Then the pie campaign was organized. First, the name loganberry was introduced to the people through judicious advertising. Then a few of the leading groceries, such as Child's string of stores, were induced to place them on sale, until right now in New York City, more than 100 restaurants and bakeries are handling the Oregon pie every day, and there is a continual cry for more. These are facts. The largest commission house in New York City wrote Mr. Gille a few days ago as follows: "Your campaign on loganberries has been very successful. We have practically every baker in New York of any size, making loganberry pies."

In Chicago they are also eating loganberry pies. Besides the famous Thompson restaurants, located in all parts of the city, all the other leading restaurants are serving the Oregon pie.

In fact, there is a loganberry pie campaign on in all the large cities of the east, and now that the people have been given the chance to taste the delicious, juicy, fragrant pie, the prospects are that they will continue to eat that kind of a pie and cobblers too. Let 'em eat, we have the loganberries.

Monthly Report of
City Health Officer

The activities of the city health officer, Dr. O. B. Miles health officer, is shown by the following report for the month of March:

Barns inspected, 29; septic tanks inspected, 4; toilets inspected, 34; chicken coops inspected, 19; water investigated and samples taken, 4; junk stores inspected, 3; restaurants inspected, 1; rooming houses inspected, 1; sawdust in street notices served, 10; sewer connections recommended, 25; clean up, garbage, and refuse notices served, 206; clean up verbal notices, 35; complaints investigated, 57; milk licenses recommended, 14; requisitions for provisions, 3; calls on sick wards of city, 13; quarantine inspections, 2; houses fumigated, 1; houses quarantined, 2; calls at the city jail, 3; calls at hospitals, 5; office consultations, 16; cases released from quarantine, 1; suspected contagious diseases inspected, 2; contagious diseases, small pox 1, typhoid, 1; births, female 8, male 9; deaths, female 3, male 7.

CROWD SEES WOODBURN WIN

Woodburn, Or., April 4.—The largest crowd that ever saw a baseball game here, saw the home team wallop the Mountville Wildcats 4 to 1 Sunday. A parade was held before the game, and approximately 800 people attended. Ed Harkin officiated.

Batteries—Woodburn, Murphy and White, Sims, Mountville, French, Hager and Theron.

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More Fresh Air

Moderate in Your Diet And
Reduce Your Weight. Take
Oil of Korein.

Lack of fresh air it is said weakens the oxygen carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs are hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed.

Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off a serious case of obesity may result. When you feel that you are getting too stout, take the matter in hand at once. Don't wait until your figure has become a joke and your health ruined through carrying around a burden of unsightly and unhealthy fat.

Spend as much time as you possibly can in the open; breathe deeply, and get from Central Pharmacy or any druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. Weigh yourself every few days and keep up the treatment until you are down to normal. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps the digestion and even a few days treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight.

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