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The Capital Journal believes that the Southern Pacific should build Salem a new passenger station without further unnecessary delay.

We do not take this position because we want to make indifference and delay they will lose it. war on the Southern Pacific company or any other corporation without a just cause. This paper is not a corporation hater to the extent that it would do any of them a wanton injustice, or seek to arouse public feeling against them in a general way. What the railroad company does that is meritorious we are quick to commend and feel that the company is entitled to a square deal in all matters that concern the public and in the very nature all matters that concern the public and in the very nature all matters that concern the public and in the very nature all matters that concern the public in a stream of harvies into the very and still they come. of its business most of its operations affect the public in a stream of berries into the vats and still they come. some way. The money invested in railroads should re-

question may be discussed fully and frankly.

pended large sums in street paving and other public improvements. They have burdened themselves heavily in this respect because of the pride they wished the people

The Southern Pacific station and grounds are not in keeping with the rest of the city, and they are necessarily very conspicious and create the first impression upon new arrivals-the only impression upon the stranger or tourist passing through. Travelers naturally look about them as these local concerns and the goods they produce at least chancell, Foreign missions, to be su they pass through capital cities, because they are known of all people, even the school children are familiar with ought to go further than that and give them the prefertheir names and locations. The capital city of Oregon impresses the traveler naturally because of his view from these enterprises succeed, since most of them must begin to go further than that and give them that that and give them the pressure of their names and locations. The capital city of Oregon impresses the traveler naturally because of his view from these enterprises succeed, since most of them must begin to go further than that and give them that that and give them the property of the train and station as unkept, run down and altogether unimportant-and this impression is manifestly unfair to the progressive, enterprising people of Salem.

And the people Salem have been very patient and considerate in this matter, allowing matters to drift while the business depression hampered railroad corporations because of decreasing revenues. That period happily is passing and our people who have seen substantial improvements made in smaller and less important towns, in the concerns which are making Salem-made goods for commercially and politically, are chafing under a delay that no longer seems justified by business reasons. The railroad officials answer this demand with the statement that they have not yet been able to decide upon a suitable location for their permanent station. They have extensive plans for the electrification of branch lines and developments which call for a station nearer the center of the city. They are working on these plans-have been for years—but they are not yet fully matured.

If these statements are true—and we do not intend to dispute them in the absence of evidence to the contrarythe company we believe is making a mistake. Salem's new station should be on the main line, where the company has ample grounds, and every through train should pass through it, in justice to the city. It is doubtful if the people would ever consent to the granting of a franchise that would allow the heavy traffic of the Southern Pacific to pass over any of its principal business streets and under no other arrangement could a station be built in the center of the city, unless it were used merely for local traffic, with the through trains still using their present

Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc. tracks and station. It would seem a wiser thing to do for the company to make its permanent improvements on the present site, and later when the electrification plans are all worked out and it is felt that a fight must be made with competitors for local passenger traffic to locate such a station in or near the business district. This could be done at a small additional outlay.

These suggestions are made because the people of Salem do not want to wait another decade for big railroad plans to work out before they are given a railroad station of which they are not ashamed and for which they do not have to apologize. Further than this they want a main-line station from which all the people passing today furnished new proof that Uncle through may gain a right impression of the real Salem- Sam's soldier boys are not only the best the beautiful capital city, of homes, and schools and fed soldiers in the world on the firing churches, of attractive parks and public buildings, of line, but also at home. When the Unibusiness blocks in keeping with the spirit of progress.

Why shouldn't the Southern Pacific company do its to eat as he does at home-but a WHY THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOULD BUILD part, and join hands with the people in the building up Salem, a live city which contributes more to its revenues than any other community between Portland and Sacramento? By doing it the company will retain the good will and friendship of our people; by a policy of why should meat prices be any ligher the American soldier gets just

### THE LOGANBERRY EXPERIMENT

This is Loju weather with a vengeance. The big ber-

It is no strange sight to Salemites to see twenty or turn a dividend because as common carriers they play a more teams waiting to unload and get back to the big third week of June the wholesale pris very important part in the development of the community patches after more of the crimson juiced berries that are and the nation at large in this day and age. Furthermore bearing the vines to the ground with drink, in the makwe have a high personal regard for the men who are at the head of the Southern Pacific in this state and believe they emphasis to what the Capital Journal called attention to do with this price charge, puckers are working conscientiously to give the public an honest return for the revenues they derive from freight charges to discover the products that will bring the biggest returns and the fruits or field crops that are best adapted to and passenger fares. There will be those who will say turns and the fruits or field crops that are best adapted to that this was not always so but it must be admitted that the valley and conditions. A few years ago the loganrailroad managements have of late years tried with a berry was not heard of, and up to last year when the good degree of success to get into closer touch with the manufacture of Loju was begun, was not considered as elose its session of one week Sunday good degree of success to get into closer touch with the people. In Oregon this is especially true we are pleased of any especial value. This has changed and it is taking evening services. say.

These statements are made in order that this depot its place as one of the most profitable crops of the valley. Its evening lecture will be given by If the taste of the public does not change there will be unlimited market for not only the Loju but the berry dried conference at Saratogu. The program for Saturday and Salem is the capital of the state. Its people have ex- or otherwise prepared. It was an experiment that proved day is as follows:

The Capital Journal is printing once a week a "Home half. this respect because of the pride they wished the people of a great and growing state to feel in the city which is their seat of government. Its business blocks and public buildings, its beautiful homes and well-kept grounds republic consumption. The chief value of this page to the advertiser lies in the belief that it will, or at least it should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should, awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should awaken Salem people to a realization of the fact should be should b that they have many manufacturing enterprises already gue demonstration. located here—more than most of them realize. With this information before them it is the duty of every resident of this city and the trade area surrounding it to give br. Hammond. Home missions. Miss a square deal when they are making purchases. They 12:30 p. Dinner, Lausanne hall. in a small way, relying upon local patronange largely at 8:15 the start. We need industries with their payrolls that our the 1916 general start. We need industries with their payrolls that our the 1916 general start. people may be employed at remunerative wages and it seems to us that the best way to secure these payrolls is to take the best possible care of the industries we already have and assist them in every possible way to grow into larger concerns. That is why we hope Salem people will Ford, Salem district a perintendent. read the home industry page and come to feel an interest in the concerns which are making Salem-made goods for the markets.

10-45 a. m.—Sermon, Tae Call of the Individual.' Dr. Morgan, 3 m.—Life work service, Pres. Talbot, Kimball College.

7 to 8 p. m.—League service, Clarence Whiteomb, president Portland district league.

The Commercial Club reports Wednesday night showed the free camp grounds at the state fair grounds gan. were well patronized by tourists, who, it was estimated, had spent \$1,000 in the city. It was also shown that the club is in good financial condition. This being the case would it not be the proper thing to see that Mr. Sutton was paid for his work in cleaning up, arranging and was paid for his work in cleaning up, arranging
caring for the camp ground? It is claimed the publicity
department made an agreement with him for doing this
work, and that from some cause he has not been paid.

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and Alice Cannon, E ½ of W ½ Felix
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blk 13, Highland ave, add., Salem.

In blushing diffidence and innate modesty William Sulzer is far from being at the head of the class. Yesterday, addressing the prohibition convention, at St. Paul, he said among other things: "The more you know about me the better you'll like me." This might be classed as introspection turned inside out. He also remarked that under some circumstances he might get more votes than Hughes or Wilson. This indicates the most cheerful political optimism.

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## Chicago Packers Say They Get Same Amount of Meat As At Home

"Why should ment prices be any higher; the American soldier gets jus as much ment at home as he does in the army. The demand is no greater just because the government is buying ment

## Close Sunday Evening

The Epworth League institute will

m -Lecture Gleanings from

8 p. m.—Pentacostal service, D. Mo.

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Fred J. Miller and wife to B. A. and Kane Itami, lot 24, Miller acres.

A young woman went into a grocery store and asked the assistant if he had some good cheese. "Yes, indeed," he replied, "I have some lovely cheese,"

His Woe.

Arthur sat on the front door steps rying softly.

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"What is the matter, little boy?"
sked a kind hearted woman who was passing.
"Ma has gone and drowned all the "There is a lesson for us." he said,

kittens," he sobbed.
"Whet a pity! I'm awfully sorry."
"An' s-she promised—bookee!—that
"Pn, what does the good book mean "Pa, what does the good book mean when it talks about a Sabbath day's journey?"

President Wilson has opened to set"L'm afraid," the father answered
tlement 148,676 acres of land in Salinas,
"that it means twice around the golf
links, my sen,"

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shriek for husky fellows, who're sound in wind and limb and bellows, to toil behind the clanging reaper-get busy, then, O dreamer, sleeper! Alas, you will not lift a finger! Around the village pump you linger; to honest toil you are not partial; you'd rather roast the statesman Marshall, or prove that Woodrow Wilson's record in politics is gravely checkered, or show that Hughes is misbehaving by his antipathy to shaving, than go forth where the harvest rages, and gather in a prince's wages. The

wheat is spoiling, say the grangers; exposed to multiplying dangers, because there are not men to reap it, and in the shocks and windrows heap it. It surely seems a crime and pity that every village, town and city, must have its string of idle talkers when fields of wheat are needing shockers. Go forth and drill among the stubble, and ease the farmer's mind of trouble!

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