

EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL

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W. H. BYARS Editor

CLARE B. IRVINE Local Editor

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1888.

FREE ADVERTISING!

No Charges.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THE
HEADS OF WANTED, FOR SALE,
FOR RENT, FOUND, LOST, etc., of an ac-
ceptable nature, not to exceed three lines,
will be free for one week—only one ad. for
each individual. This does not include
business advertisements.

If answers fail to come the first time we
invite as many repetitions as are necessary
to secure what you advertise for. We wish
the advertisers to feel that they are not im-
posing on us by using our free columns.

The CAPITAL JOURNAL is the medium
through which the general public may al-
ways have their wants supplied.

Advertisements should remember that let-
ters directed to INITIALS ONLY are not
delivered through the postoffice. If in-
links are used they should be directed to
the care of some person, firm, or postoffice
box.

Advertisements can be left at our office
or sent through the mail to
CAPITAL JOURNAL, PUB. CO.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF OREGON,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
SALEM, NOVEMBER 27, 1888.

This year now drawing to a close has
been one of unexampled peace, plenty
and prosperity within the borders of the
state. It is proper that public acknowl-
edgment should be made to the Great
Ruler of the Universe for His innumerable
blessings. I do, therefore, designate Thurs-
day, the 29th day of November, as a day of
Thanksgiving to Almighty God, to be
observed by the whole people of this Com-
monwealth in token of their gratitude
for His great mercies.

In witness thereof, I have set my hand
and caused the seal of the state to be af-
fixed, this, the seventh day of November,
A. D., 1888.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER,
Governor.

By the governor:
Geo. W. McBurnie,
Secretary of State.

WHAT CAMPAIGNING COSTS.

Now that the counting of votes
has been completed, it may not be
a waste of time to learn something
of what it cost to get all these voters
to the polls. Gleaning from both
republican and democratic sources,
it would appear that it cost in round
numbers about \$5,000,000 to carry on
the campaign on both sides, saying
nothing of what the prohibitionists and
others put out. This amount
covers only what was disbursed
through official sources, and does not
cover the private expenses of candi-
dates, or many of their local contribu-
tions, and hardly touches the
matter of uniforms, equipments and
other necessities for the city and
country demonstrations through out
the states. In the minds of the peo-
ple unacquainted with the inside
workings of politics this vast sum is
classed as "boodle," and is generally
regarded as a "corruption fund."

But this impression is, in a great
measure, unjust. It is estimated
that fully \$1,000,000 went through
the hands of the National Republi-
can Committee and that fully four
times that amount was handled by
the democratic managers. The
bulk of the sum was legitimately
expended by both sides in hiring
speakers and printing campaign
literature, and with all the funds at
its command the democratic com-
mittee at the end of its fight finds
itself about \$50,000 in debt; \$16,000
it owes for printing, and it don't
know where it is going to get any of
the money to square itself. As said
before, these are National Commit-
tee expenses and do not include the
money subscribed to and used by the
local campaign clubs all over the
country.

The democrats, it is said on good
authority, sent out 50,000,000 docu-
ments, including all the speeches of
their free trade congressmen, which
were franked from Maine to Oregon.

Another item of their expenses was
the country weeklies, to which they
supplied "editorial" matter, and

whose editors they paid generously
for printing. This item of expense
is reckoned by some to reach as high
as \$750,000. It is noteworthy that
the expenses of the republican liter-
ary bureau in this line did not reach
\$200,000, all told.

Oratory comes high, but the cam-
paign managers must have it. Men
who couldn't earn \$25 a week at any
other business ask and get from \$60
to \$100 a week while on the stump,
and some even go as high as \$125,
the amount Anna Dickinson received.

One man, it is said, asked \$150
from the republicans, and when
they refused to give it, he sold his
oratory to the other side. When it
is known that probably 2,000
speeches were made in Indiana every
night for two weeks before the elec-
tion, some faint idea may be gained
of what it costs to thoroughly stump
the country. It ought to be said in
this connection that the most valu-
able men cost the least. Such men
as Depew, Foraker and Blaine never
accept anything for their services,
though their expenses are paid by
local committees at the points where
they speak.

One day it was learned at republi-
can headquarters in New York that
\$30,000 had been sent into Virginia
by the democrats and \$12,000 was
asked to counteract it. The amount
was immediately sent, and not a
dollar of the \$12,000 went for any-
thing except the expense of hiring
speakers and arranging mass meet-
ings.

As for the sums personally spent
by candidates, there is no way of
computing them, but directly and
indirectly they ran into the hun-
dreds of thousands. Some went
into expensive lithographs of them-
selves, others spread their names
abroad over the bill boards, printed
large advertisements in the news-
papers, and others dropped their five
and ten dollar bills in the saloons
like snow flakes. Expenses of this
kind, of course, were generally con-
fined to such cities as New York,
where probably more money is used
at election time than at any other
point in the country. To show
what an election costs there, count-
ing but what are reported as "legiti-
mate" expenses, take the amount
which Chief Inspector O'Brien
asked of the Board of Estimates
and Apportionment:

Inspectors and poll clerks, \$164,420

Rent of polling place, 28,420

Salary of chief and chief clerk, 7,000

Contingencies, 10,000

Probabilities, 15,700

The whole makes a nice little total
of \$231,000 to begin with. To this
may be added \$50,000 of extra salar-
ies for the members of the police
force.

Here are a few other items:
For rent of headquarters, hire of
clerks, parades, telegraphing, etc.
The Republican National Commit-
tee spent \$144,000 in New York City
alone, and the Republican State
Committee bill was fully \$150,000,
and all this before Election Day.

Such meetings as those at Madison
Square Garden cost from \$8,000 to
\$10,000, and such parades as those of
the Saturday before Election Day
about the same amount.

Where all the money comes from
it is not easy to say except in a gen-
eral way. In the first place it will
be understood that the office-holder,
either of the national or state gov-
ernment, must make his voluntary
contribution: then the candidate
is expected to be liberal, and then
the patriotic partisan. Probably the
amount of large individual contribu-
tions is generally much exagger-
ated, but the sum total is not far
different from what has been given.
In some way it is raised, and in
some way it is expended—the bulk
of it legitimately.

LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain un-
called for in the Salem postoffice,
November 28th:

Babeock Jasper Byrne Nancy J

Castwell John Crosby M C

Costigan John Coss A J-2

Dahl Chas Dimmick Miss L

Dimmick M C

Fred George Foster Jasper T

Goodall Annie

Hallinan Mrs L A Hale Richard

Jackson George Johnston Mrs

Petra

Kelley Mrs Jennie

Lee Mrs Sarah Leffer Bill

Milton Amadio Morse W B

Morris Fred

Perjon Avon Peck Will

Perkins Edna-2 Smith Frank

(Barber)

Clark Frank Clark Robert Sr

Thornton Patrick

Stanley John Sasa Al

Riggs Miss Sarah

Webb H W Whetstone Simon

Winner J W

W. H. ODELL, P. M.

Pendleton, Oregon, January 12.

Having suffered with my kidneys I was
induced to try the OREGON KIDNEY
PILL which relieved me in a short time. I
take pleasure in recommending it to the
public as a safe remedy for kidney dif-
ficulties.

ORVILLE W. BAILEY, County Judge

of Umatilla.

Sold by D. W. Mathews & Co.

Comfort Under the Waistband.

The call of the stomach must be answer-
ed even at the cost of subsequent discom-
fort. How to make the digestion a regular
sequence of the satisfaction of appetite so
long called medical investigation that it
was almost given up in despair, and dys-
pepsia viewed as well nigh incurable.
Hosstetter's Stomach Bitters came to the
rescue of the despondent, and opened the
theory of curability. If it be used with
patience, and common sense in diet be
carefully followed, the bitters will
restore vigor and tranquility to the stom-
ach and constant regularity in its digestive
functions. The dyspeptic who uses it
systematically, and enjoys comfort un-
der the waistband between meals. A ben-
eficent change, truly, and one that is aided
by a judicious avoidance of indigestion in
eating and drinking. Constipation, bil-
iousness, or your malaise, kidney troubles
of debility are easily remediable with
this fine restorative.

Can you imagine any ailment that will
make a good natured person so provi-
dentially, if tempered and cranky as
dyspepsia? There is no reason, you
say, why anyone should suffer from
indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, or
loss of appetite, when Dr. Hosstetter's
Bitters is used. This is true, and it is a
certainty that can be so easily obtained.
SOLD BY D. W. MATHES & CO.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—A BOY TO WORK ON A

farm. Address or call at CAPITAL

JOURNAL OFFICE.

LOST OR STRAYED—ONE BROWN

pony six years old, weight 1100 pounds

in hands high. Any one finding the above

described pony will be well paid for the

trouble of leaving word at the office of the

Oregon Land Company.

SMALLPox A PREVENTIVE. THE

preventive for smallpox or any other

itching disease is the OREGON PEACH

BITTERS. It cleanses your blood and

strengthens your system. Every family

should have a bottle in their home. It

prevents treacherous diseases, call at your

druggist or address

H. KLAS,
No. 24 F St., Portland, Or.



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marked of
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kind, and
cannot be sold in competition with the
multitude of low test, short weight alum or
phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 110 Wall St., N. Y.

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P. Bailey, of San Jose, Cal. For particu-
lars call on or address him at Salem, Or.
10-17-2m.

I. SCHNEIDER,

—DEALER IN—

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STAYTON, OREGON.

Keeps on hand a large assortment of Jew-
elry, Watches, Clocks, etc. Repairing
promptly done and warranted. I will give
the best bargains in watches of any dealer
in the Willamette valley. T. J. W.

HOWARD BROTHERS

—DO—

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Repairing.

Work promptly done at reasonable rates.

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will receive attention. 8-14-8

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legal blanks.
E. M. WHITE,
Steam Printer, Salem, Oregon.

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Tobacco

To be found in the city, "Buy as you vote"—with your eyes open. Call, and we will make you welcome at the Opera House Corner.

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FALL SEASON OF 1888.
Special attention is called to our splendid
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from the well known
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