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## THE DEMOCRAT.

Speaking of what THE JOURNAL had printed up to Saturday evening of a week ago the Salem Democrat says:

"It published a very colorless article, taking care to say nothing that cast reflection whatever upon Mr. Shaw. The article is the same in substance as that published in the other Salem papers."

"Let the public reflect that the JOURNAL had not one word to say against Mr. Shaw until that gentleman accused one of its editors, through the columns of the Democrat, of trying to blackmail him. Then, and not until then, did it open up its mud batteries."

This is a correct statement. It was not until Mr. Shaw attacked THE JOURNAL through the Democrat, and charged one of its editors with trying to blackmail him, that THE JOURNAL fired back in self-defense. This paper was charged in print with a crime and proceeded to defend itself. After confessing to taking $24 of Mr. Shaw's money to circulate 800 copies of the Democrat, to fasten the charge of blackmail upon THE JOURNAL, the Democrat is surprised that it should strike back, or that there should be such a reaction against it as there manifestly has been.

The Democrat owes the press of this city an apology for its attempt to blacken the reputation of THE JOURNAL. Its own statement, as Mr. Shaw's personal organ, relieves THE JOURNAL of all charge of any unfair treatment of that gentleman. For as the Democrat says, up to Saturday night THE JOURNAL had printed "not a word against Mr. Shaw." After the case got into the police courts, of course, we printed a police court report.

## NEW BLOOD NEEDED.

The Dalles Times Mountaineer: The Oregonian had a timely article yesterday in relation to the lack of enterprise in this state in not passing the appropriation bill two years ago for a proper exhibit at the world's fair. Washington's building on the grounds is the wonder and admiration of all visitors, and Oregon could have constructed one equally as good in every respect, and which would have afforded a fine display of our native woods. The taxes per capita would have been hardly appreciable, and this opportunity of advertising to the world the varieties of our forest trees would not have been neglected. If $250,000 had been spent for this purpose it would have returned ten-fold. As it is, Oregon will hardly be known in Chicago, and Washington, Idaho and Montana will be considered the great states of the northwest.

The reason of this failure to appreciate such opportunities for advertising our resources the Oregonian lays to the lack of immigration in the last few years, and the aversion felt by our people to any change from old methods. Our neighboring state has received an infusion of new blood, and in consequence, she has rapidly developed. Oregon is better adapted to farming, has more mineral wealth and richer natural resources; but she remains inactive and desires no innovation. This may be a severe criticism upon the old citizens of this state, but facts will substantiate its correctness.

If the pioneers had found a less fruitful region in the Willamette valley they would have acquired more energy, and the development of the state would have been farther advanced. Perhaps this may be true of Eastern Oregon in some particulars, for there are many methods followed east of the mountains that are not conducive to growth and development. This region was settled principally by immigrants from the western counties of the state, and they carried with them their notions of ease and quiet.

It is not only in regard to the world's fair appropriation that the need of new blood is shown. Until recently there were very few manufacturing industries in Oregon, and thousands of dollars were sent East annually for articles that could have easily been made at home. There has been a little improvement in this regard but there are not yet half the factories in operation that should be with the numerous facilities for water power that exist. Buy at home, and thus keep all the money possible in circulation in the locality, is a good rule for any community to follow, and this is almost completely ignored in Oregon. On the shelves of almost any store can be seen foreign articles that could be made at home; and the bill heads, letter heads and envelopes of a large number of business establishments are printed in Chicago or St. Louis. Even tax receipts are sometimes imported from these same cities, and the printed stationery used by public officials have been furnished by eastern houses. Such methods have a tendency to kill local industries, and no country can prosper while the money paid for clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, printed stationery and household commodities is a constant drain from the earnings of the people. The lake that only has outlets will soon become dry. Oregon needs active, enterprising men, who understand the rules of business, and who will not send a dollar away when it can be spent at home to advantage. Immigration will accomplish this, and, with a proper exhibit at Chicago, the state would, in a few years, have enjoyed a much needed impulse toward industrial advancement.

## MODERN BUSINESS METHODS.

Mercantile business is done nowadays with push, snap and enterprise. The old methods of long-winded book accounts with wide margins of profits is passing away. The new system implies small profits, quick sales, and cash business. The man who sits in his store day after day waiting for people to come in and be buncoed out of 50 and 100 per cent. profits will wait in vain while trade passes on to his more enterprising neighbor. Inducements in the way of low prices, great variety, fresh goods up to date, and frank open methods of dealing with the people are the keynotes of success nowadays.

## BETWEEN THE SHOWERS.

Some men can with safety jump on a newspaper. Others cannot.

There is a field in Salem for a fairly intelligent evening Democratic paper.

THE JOURNAL has more friends than all of its ungenerous enemies put together.

You should be broad between the eyes whether nature built you that way or not.

For one editor to publish another as a liar, perjurer or thief does not make it so unless it is so.

It would seem as though two newspapers ought to be able to vindicate anybody. If two can't two hundred can't.

The difference between Governor Pennoyer and Grover Cleveland seems to be that the one is running this country and the other isn't.

President Cleveland seems to have put in last week making a lot of brand new governors. No doubt he'd like to make one for Oregon.

Why this government goes on building warships is a mystery. There is not war enough in sight to engage a good nest of yellow jackets.

Cleveland's loaves and fishes are not like those in the bible. There are not only no baskets full left over, but not half enough to feed the multitude.

The manager of a Tacoma corporation is under arrest for carrying dead men on the payroll. Most businesses are suffering from carrying dead men who are not dead.

While the state of Oregon may be enriched, the convicts are not benefited particularly by learning stove making at the state prison. It is not a business any of them can go at when they get out.

Secretary Carlisle will appoint a commission to investigate the custom house at New York. They are not investigating the robber tariff, but the Republicans who are enforcing it against foreign manufacturers.

It will be a consolation to old vets to know that the soil at Roseburg around the new soldiers' home is of a rich sandy character. It will also be a splendid place to breed their old acquaintance, the grayback.

Could not Governer Pennoyer issue a rescript against the Cleveland administration and declare it dissolved? A German Kaiser would make short work of anyone who dared to assume that he was not properly enforcing the laws of his country.

The Salem Democrat experiences the chagrin of an unfair and unsuccessful assailant of another. Not being able to convict THE JOURNAL of blackmail himself, the $24 Fat Boy seems to be angry with the Statesman because it would not also break its own neck.

The Child-Garden for May is a May Day issue for sure and will carry the joy of flowers, the song of birds and the sunshine of love into every home it enters. The only Kindergarten Magazine for children in the world. $1.00 a year, by Kindergarten Literature Co., Chicago. Sample can be seen at this office, or Dearborn's bookstore.

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The bill of the Salem Democrat for publishing the financial statements of the county officers is $45. These statements have heretofore been published for $12 in THE JOURNAL and Statesman. No one will blame a newspaper for getting all it can according to law, but it does seem as tho' there can be no justice in paying a Democratic weekly $45 for publishing an advertisement which has for a long time never cost the taxpayers over $12 for insertion in both a daily and weekly paper, with the largest circulation in the county. After allowing that bill the county court could afford to give the big bridge a coat of paint.

## SUGGESTED COMMENTS.

In the great dividing line between clean and dirty journalism the newspapers of the state are rapidly taking sides.

Hillsboro Independent: The Salem JOURNAL has unearthed a good sized scandal in private life at the capital which seems to have brought to it the united opposition of its contemporaries. While the JOURNAL is bold and defiant yet there is a glimpse of libel suits and actions for blackmail ahead.

A Democratic advertiser tells the people that Cleveland's election insures free trade and low prices. The balance of trade is already against this country and is draining the gold out about as fast as the ships can carry it. Merchants, wholesalers, importers will make their profits under free trade as well as under protection. But labor will not be employed nearly as well. The more we import that could be made at home, the less are the chances of a working man making a living and the less chances has a poor man of getting a start in the world.

Representative Upton in the Port Orford Tribune says of the new tax law: "Portland demanded it, and, by a combination with Eastern Oregon Republican members, who ask for a second insane asylum, and for $23,000 to bore artesian wells on each other's farms was able to control the caucus and thereafter pass the bill." But what prevented the governor from vetoing it, if it is true, as he says, that it increases the taxes on lands and allows the capitalists to still further shirk the burdens of taxation. The law as it now stands is unjust if not unconstitutional in that it taxes credits of residents only. Either all credits should be taxed or none. That is clear.


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