

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



Things is Lookin' Bully.

All years is good years, There's never need to whine, But some of them is better, And this one's extra fine. Stains come when they orter, Early ones and late, And things is lookin' bully Out in the Webfoot state.

DRINK AND THE BOYS.

The advance agents of the local option league are already in the field in the interest of their organization, says the Baker City Herald. Dr. G. L. Tufts, superintendent, and Capt. L. D. Mahone held a meeting Saturday evening at the town of Durkee and Sunday evening they addressed the citizens of Huntington. The league is determined that Oregon shall sooner or later become a Prohibition state, and it is astonishing with what vigor they are thus early entering the campaign. Their motto is to win over the outlying and county precincts, and to marshal their forces with such strength that on election day the cities will be unable to overcome the outside vote, and in this way they hope to carry not only the outside and county precincts, but also the entire county for Prohibition. Of course, at this time, their object may be simply to determine their strength and consider whether it will be advisable to circulate a petition that will effect the entire county in the event that the county goes Prohibition.

However that may be, they have opened the campaign, and with what results time alone will tell. They hope to win over the voter with catchy arguments on "Protection for the Boys," "Shall the Majority Govern," (They base this argument on the result of the last election), "Christian Citizenship," "Personal Liberty" and "Home Rule."

When the time comes that the youth of our land must be protected from the evils of the liquor habit through the aid of Prohibition, then it is high time for God in his infinite wisdom and omnipotence to put an end to the propagation of the human species. The only safe and sure protection for the boys is in the care, control and education bestowed upon them in the homes.

The mothers and fathers of this land make their sons and daughters in nine cases out of ten what they are, and what they afterwards grow into as time, in his sweeping flight, runs on. The old saying, "Tell me the company you keep, and I'll tell you what you are," is applicable to the parents, and their children, and while they may say that they are unable to govern their offspring, they are nevertheless held responsible for their sons and daughters brought up under their parental care.

Taking this view of the matter, it minds of the fathers and mothers of local option to inculcate into the minds of the fathers and mothers of this state that their duty is to so rear their children so that they may be prepared to resist the temptation of the world, and especially the liquor habit, rather than to go about preaching that the force of the law must be evoked to protect the morality of our youth, and thus, at once, admit that the fathers and mothers of this state are unable to care for and educate their offspring.

To the boy who determines to make a man of himself, all the saigons and all the temptations of the world, the flesh and the devil are but spurs to urge him on to the victory that was his ere life's final fever first began.

THE FUTURE OF THE WAR REPORTER.

Whatever may be said of the present East Asian war, and whatever may be its result, says the New York Tribune, it has thus far been an unprecisely had one for the special war correspondent. Never before, perhaps, was there so prompt and numerous a gathering of those adventurous scribers, or so earnest an effort on their part to get to the forefront and thrill the world with news sent from amid the crash of shot and shell. Never before, certainly, were enterprising intentions so completely baffled.

Russ and Jap, so bitterly opposed in most other things agreed in saying to the correspondents, "Thus far

shalt thou go, but no further;" and the "thus far" was generally among the tombs of Moulken or the tea gardens of Tokio. Now and then a correspondent has witnessed actual fighting. But of the old style correspondence, forecasting the movements of the armies and announcing in advance the plan of campaign, there has been not a line.

This war is being run for the sake of military advantage, and not for the sake of "copy." The censorship seems likely to be maintained in full rigidity all through the war. Nor is even that all. There are those who are saying, with a show of reason, that thus a precedent will be established for the suppression of the special correspondent in all future wars.

It may be so. From one point of view there are reasons why it should be so. The fact is that in modern conditions of warfare the war correspondent may easily become a practical spy. Indeed, it is not easy for him to avoid doing so. In old times he might be located at headquarters, learn the plans of campaign, write about them as fully as he pleased, and send the matter to his paper without harm. By the time his letter could get to the enemy through the slow process of the mails, the plans he had disclosed were executed. But now the telegraph and cable have changed all that.

A correspondent at Fong-Wang-Cheng, let us say, might send news to his paper in London or New York of General Kuroki's plan of advance against General Kuropatkin, and it might be published in that paper and be transmitted to Kuropatkin at Liaoyang within an hour, or long before the movement it disclosed had begun. Such sending out of news would be a fatal betrayal of military secrets, such as every prudent commander is bound to prevent. Nor is that all. The wireless telegraph has added a new peril to the situation. It has practically placed the special correspondent in one camp in direct communication with the enemy's camp.

No wonder commanding generals on both sides are insisting that the correspondents, at least with very few exceptions, shall keep so far to the rear that they will not know what is going to happen until it has actually happened.

There are, however, some serious objections to such censorship, and there would be some grave difficulties in the way of enforcing it in some wars.

A war conducted "under a blanket" would give rise to suspicions and accusations of inhumanity and violations of the rules of warfare. It would be said that the generals kept correspondents out of the camp because there were things going on which they did not dare to let the world know.

Moreover, while the people in Russia and Japan may acquiesce in such secrecy, it is not difficult to imagine what an outcry would be raised against it in most other countries—in countries in which the people have been accustomed to a fuller knowledge of public affairs. The cry would be raised that the life of the Fatherland was hanging in the balance, and yet the sovereign people were not permitted to know what was going on.

It would be a strong government indeed, in a popularly governed country, that could stand against such clamor. Perhaps the correspondents may come to realize that the solution of the problem and the determination of their future are in their own hands. If they will discreetly restrain themselves from playing, even involuntarily, the parts of spies and marplots, and confine themselves scrupulously to reporting accomplished facts, they will probably find the gates of opportunity still open to them and their services to the reading public will assuredly not be impaired. Unless they can and will thus restrain themselves, their outlook for the future will probably grow increasingly dull and unattractive.

A STRANGE SPEECH TO CHEER.

(From N. Y. American, (Dem.)) Captain Richmond P. Hobson, in addressing the Democratic national convention, made these observations:

"When we face the great internal problems, with combinations affecting vast numbers of workmen and corporations aggregating great quantities of capital, their interests seeming apparently to conflict, when local peace is sometimes affected, it is of the utmost importance that our public servants should legislate wisely and justly, so that no lawful person or combination of persons may be interfered with. Aye, there should be neither intimidation nor menace from labor, nor bribery or undue influence from capital. Aye, and when the laws are enacted there must be no wavering in their execution. They should be executed impartially and fearlessly. And yet in the fact of this situation we find the party in power afraid really to take hold of the questions of labor. Tell me what President has ever been brave enough to enforce the law

against a labor union violator? It was a Democratic President."

It is natural, perhaps that Captain Hobson, educated to the profession of arms, should sympathize with the quick and ruthless employment of force as a solvent of the labor problem, but it is remarkable that his praise of Cleveland for invading a sovereign state, despite the protest of its governor, in order to aid capital against labor, should be applauded by a national gathering of Democrats. The Publishers' Press News association says:

"Hobson was loudly cheered when he said it was a Democratic President who alone had been brave enough to enforce the laws against labor unions."

The one feature of President Roosevelt's administration which most deserves the approval of men of heart, judgment and patriotism was his settlement of the coal strike by consultation, conciliation and arbitration. That act shines out nobly in contrast with Cleveland's military raid into Chicago against the railroad strikers. A feat for which he won the lasting gratitude of every trust in the country.

In charity it must be supposed that the St. Louis convention did not hear exactly what Captain Hobson was saying. As for that heroic young man himself, it is to be regretted that he abandoned the fighter's trade.

Band Concert Last Night.

Marion square was the scene of merry festivities last evening. The ladies of the Marion Square Improvement League gave an ice cream supper, while the Salem band discoursed delightful music all evening, interspersed by a number of selections from the Stalwart Quartet, Messrs. Wenger, Eppley, Turner and Zercher, which was very much appreciated by the large number of people in attendance.

The program rendered by the band was exceptionally good, and several new pieces were rendered.

Tables were placed near the band stand, and a dozen young ladies served the delicious ices in a charming manner. The proceeds of the social amounted to over \$50, and it will be applied to the growing improvement fund. Those who assisted in the serving were: The Misses Payne, Bella Morrison, Marie Stone, Delphine Cornoyer, Jennie Fry, Zoe Stockton, Lena Clark, Kittle Harbord, Babcock, Bertha and Myrtle Duncan, Eunice Craig, Creighton, Thompson and Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. Irwin.

Next week the band will give two concerts, Tuesday evening at Wilson avenue, and Friday evening at Marion square.

Cardinal Gibbons' Birthday.

Baltimore, Md., July 23.—This was Cardinal Gibbons' 70th birthday and in the course of the day he received a basketful of congratulatory telegrams from archbishops bishops and prominent members of the clergy in all parts of the country. The cardinal is in good health and spirits and shows few signs of his increasing years.

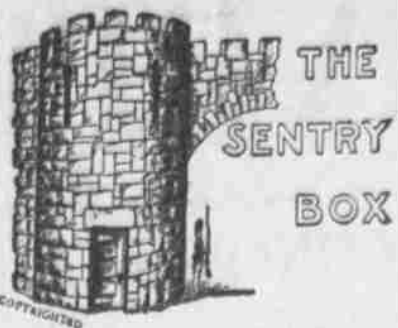
Cardinal Gibbons was born in this city July 23, 1833. After spending a part of his early youth in Ireland he returned to Maryland and was graduated from St. Charles' college in 1851. In 1858 he was consecrated bishop and vicar apostolic of North Carolina and four years later was transferred to Richmond, Va. In 1877 he succeeded to the see of Baltimore and 10 years later he was elevated to the cardinalate.

Minnesota Epworth League.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.—The Epworth Leaguers of Minnesota began their first state convention today at the Methodist assembly grounds at Lake Minnetonka. The gathering will continue ten days. No pains have been spared to secure notable speakers and the program sets a high standard. Today was given over to recreation and the reception of the visitors who arrived from every quarter of the state. Rev. E. M. Randall, D. D., who succeeds Joseph F. Berry as general secretary of the league, will preach tomorrow morning and evening. Morning watch and devotional services will be observed during the coming week, and practical league subjects will be presented and discussed each day.

To Welcome American Squadrons.

Fiume, Hungary, July 23.—Elaborate arrangements are being made to welcome the American squadron which is expected to arrive here next Monday. Time-honored custom forbids so many ships of any one foreign power visiting this port at once, but on the initiative of the imperial authorities at Vienna this regulation has been waived in favor of the American ships and they will be warmly welcomed. The governor, Baron Erwin Rosner, will give an evening reception in honor of the American naval officers, and a number of other social functions are being arranged in their honor.



Permanent Postal Experts.

One of the obvious lessons deduced by thinking men from the overhauling which the postoffice department has received during the past year is that the time has arrived when some of the embalming fluids should be drained out of the postal system. Our mail service, notwithstanding its seeming efficiency, has long been merely drifting with the tide.

The work of the system is managed by a department in Washington with a few responsible heads and a great army of assistants. It has been administered under laws that have grown up stone by stone as the bulldozers have seen fit to put them in, almost wholly by irregular legislation attached to appropriation bills. For 20 years, the Sentry believes, there has scarcely been passed a well-considered and systematic postal law, yet within that period the number of functions has perhaps been doubled and the volume of transactions has increased manifold. Each of these new features has come in by a single clause or proviso or prohibition in an appropriation bill directly contrary to the rules of congress itself, which forbids new legislation in such enactments.

The result is that certain features have been added illogically; they have not been properly legislated about, and the hands of the department are tied by other provisions added from time to time at random, so that, to a great extent, they are conflicting and inoperative.

The system has been built up by fits and starts and spurts on the part of departmental divisions and bureaus in Washington, and the whole department is subdivided into sections, each in charge of a man who is interested solely in exploiting and developing his specialty. This would be meritorious energy if all subordinates were equally energetic and zealous in the performance of their duties. But as it is, the energetic ones secure advantages while the inert ones sit still and do not grow. Thus some branches push ahead of others; the least meritorious, perhaps, getting advantages, while others more important are neglected.

Thus it has come about that this greatest business enterprise in the world, a function greater in magnitude of transactions and number of employees than all the other branches of the government combined, has no systematic, coherent, intelligent organization. It is a bundle of haphazard inconsistencies, needing at many points a master mind with a free hand to

HAIR TELLS CHARACTER.

Color of Hair Said to Indicate a Person's Temperament.

Many people believe that blonde, or light hair denotes affection and dark hair constancy. A person without hair is not devoid of character; far from it. The disposition of the average bald-headed man is to show such solicitude for the welfare of others, that he neglects himself. A germ causes baldness, Prof. Sabouraud, of Paris, France, inoculated a rabbit with Bacterium germ, causing it to become totally bald in five weeks' time. To rid the scalp of these dangerous germs it is necessary to apply Neuhoff's Herpicide.

"Destroy the cause—you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.



COLL AND COMFORTABLE.

In hot weather describes the situation of sensible people. Put on negligee and defy old Sol at his worst. Such outfits, when properly laundered, look exceedingly dressy and appropriate. Our patrons get the benefit of unequalled facilities and perfect methods. Ideal summer attire is very largely a laundered result.

Salem Steam Laundry 230 Liberty St. Phone 411

Low Coughs At first a high cough, all your throat. You neglect it. Now it is down deep in your chest. That means a low cough, a lung cough. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral heals the torn membranes.

manent tenure of office and their whole time and their best thought to its correct administration. The board would act as referee in all important matters, give advice as to inauguration of new features, introduce legislation, reorganize and reduce all bureaus and divisions to form and consistent operation. They would, in other words, be expert, reliable advisers of the postmaster general. How utterly impossible it is for him to learn all the details of all the work for which he is responsible can be readily gathered from the fact that the average term of that office has been less than three years, and that three-quarters of his time is absorbed in questions of politics and patronage having no relation to his real administrative duties. Railroad or other business corporations could be managed successfully on such basis. The postoffice department transacts business aggregating more than one thousand million dollars annually. It must be put on a systematic business basis or it will be even more fruitful in the future than the past in revelations of scandal and corruption. Remedies can only be applied by the lawmaking power, and it would seem to the Sentry that congress can have no more pressing duty on its hands than to take up and wisely mature adequate legislation on this subject. THE SENTRY. Note—Responsibility for the opinions and utterances of "The Sentry" is assumed by the Sentry Box bureau of 825 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C. EDITOR.

Chittim Bark Highest Price paid at Fry's Drug Store, Salem, Oregon. Parties desiring to hold their bark for higher prices, will be given Free Storage at our warehouse. We are the largest buyers of Chittim Bark, Oregon Grape Root, Oregon Balsam of Fir and Bees Wax. We will buy for cash, sell on commission, or give you free storage. Write or call upon us before you sell. DANIEL J. FRY, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Salem, Oregon.

Why? Pay high rates for insurance on unexpired dwellings. The old line companies charge you \$3 for \$500 of insurance, while for 75 cents yearly you get the same amount by becoming a member of the Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville, Ore. A home company working for home insurance on a home plan. Let me tell you about it! H. A. Johnson, Murphy Bldg. Salem. Head office McMinnville, Oregon.

OUR CUSTOMERS LEAVE WELL SATISFIED At all times when leaving their order at our discretion that we will cut, trim and send home ready for the fire the prime, choicest, tenderest and juiciest beef, lamb, mutton or pork. We keep at all times choice meats, and we cut them in expert manner, and sell at the lowest prices. E. C. Cross. State Street Market.

Safety Hop Tickets Have your tickets numbered on stub and body and know where you are at all the time THE N. D. ELLIOTT PRINTERY 193 Commercial St., Salem, Or. Prints, numbers, perforates, and binds your tickets in books of 50—\$1 per thousand cash with order. Get your order in NOW and you will have your tickets when you need them. PROOFS SUBMITTED ON ALL WORK.

THE PICK OF THE FOREST Has been taken to supply the stock of lumber in our yards. Our stock is complete with all kinds of lumber. Just received a car load of No. 1 shingles, also a car of fine shakes. We are able to fill any and all kinds of bills. Come and let us show you our stock. Yard and office near S. P. passenger depot. Phone Main 651. GOODALE LUMBER CO.

Wholesale and Retail Family Liquor Store E. ECKERLEN, 258 Commercial Street. Full line of liquors and wines. Cedarbrook whisky—formerly the McBrier brand—the best for family use. All orders filled and delivered in the city limits. Phone Main 1151.