

...CAPITAL JOURNAL'S EDITORIAL PAGE.

HOFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors

THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

AN IDEAL.

(A. L. Orr, for Capital Journal.)

So blissfully near, just over the street;
So distant I know that we never will meet,
For should I e'er know you as mere mortals be,
My perfect ideal might vanish from me.

So blissfully near, yet so widely apart;
Tho' the world seems to move to the beat of your heart,
The flowers bear your likeness, the birds have your voice,
All living proclaim you, and with me rejoice.

I seem not to tread on the common-place earth,
While I know you are really a creature of worth,
The meanest of duties sweet privilege seems,
And life is all beautiful, glorious dreams.

So God-like you seem with your fair noble mate,
So sweetly your children's soft voices relate
Glad stories of love and of good seen today,
For naught that is evil, their natures can sway.

I thank Fate for placing you over the street;
I am grateful to know that we never may meet;
Enough have my idols been shattered and lost!
I will cherish my last one whate'er may be the cost.

A JUST MEASURE KILLED.

One of the wicked political acts of the Democratic Governor was vetoing the law **CREATING THE OFFICE OF INSPECTOR OF FRATERNAL ORDERS.**

What a perpetual junket and chin-music festival that officer would have had!

BESIDES, HE WOULD HAVE BEEN ON PER DIEM AND MILEAGE BY THE STATE.

But that would have been a minor matter. To be met at trains by delegations of brothers and sisters, taken, to best hotel, meeting at night, banquet, etc., **WOULD BE WORTH MORE THAN THE SALARY.**

How the Governor, belonging to as many orders as he does, could cruelly, cold-heartedly turn down so just a measure is a mystery of political perversity.

WASN'T HE AFRAID TO LOSE THE FRATERNAL ORDER VOTE?

Didn't he know there was a man at Salem waiting to be appointed? That individual had unselfishly lobbied the bill through the legislature.

He helped create the office by pulling the fraternal strings that are supposed to reach every true brother's heart.

Then came the cruel, unfeeling descent of the Governor's axe.

THEN THE COLD-FOOTED REPUBLICAN SENATE SUSTAINED THE VETO.

It is enough to discourage public spirited, enterprising men, and the would-be State Inspector of Fraternal Orders was plunged into the depths of gloom, from which he never recovered until the Salem locksmith sawed him out of the city jail.

BE FAIR ALL AROUND.

The Oregonian continues to roast Wallace Trill for plagiarism. It would be interesting to know **WHERE IT GETS SOME OF ITS EDITORIALS.**

It is charged that Trill took part of his ideas from an oration by Beveridge.

It would be interesting to know where Beveridge got his ideas from. The whole proposition of getting up **ANYTHING ORIGINAL ON DEMOCRACY IS FAR-FETCHED.**

Men like Jefferson and Bryan have said all that can be said on that subject.

The world has not waited for Beveridge or Trill or the Oregonian to originate and claim a copyright on Democracy.

MACHINE ARGUMENTS ARE PUERILE.

The organs of officialism now pretend that Governor Chamberlain only vetoed the State University appropriation of a quarter of a million for effect and really wanted the legislature to pass it over his veto.

The organs of officialism now are busy eulogizing the present state printer, and explaining how much money he is saving the state and commenting on **THE AWFUL DISASTER THAT WOULD OVERTAKE THE PEOPLE IF HE WERE PUT ON A FLAT SALARY.**

THEY SAY TAXES ARE HIGH, BUT NEXT YEAR TAXES WILL BE LOWER, THEY SAY.

In the same way they are pointing out that California has appropriated three times as much and Washington twice as much as the Oregon legislature, and Congress appropriates a billion every time it meets.

In the mean time the beneficiaries of this machine palaver have all got themselves soft jobs, or have their wires all laid to get them at an early day, and **THEIR BRAINS ARE BUSY APOLOGIZING FOR GRAPTS.**

Conceding that Governor Chamberlain played politics on some of his vetoes, it can be said he was not playing the game of the corrupt and expensive dominant machine.

He vetoed in round numbers about one million dollars of log-rolling jobs and extra-constitutional grafts of various kinds. **HE SHOULD HAVE VETOED MORE THAN HE DID.**

He vetoed some bills he should not have vetoed, and in our humble opinion, should have vetoed some he did not veto. But private opinions are of no consequence in this matter.

No two men would have done the same thing when seated in the Governor's chair and the people will give Governor Chamberlain credit for blocking the program of **A RECKLESS AND EXPENSIVE MACHINE LEGISLATURE.**

The people also know that if one of the machine apologists who are writing the puerile machine arguments had been Governor it would have cost the taxpayers all the way from three to five million dollars.

When the Republicans put up a candidate for Governor or any other state office the next time they will see to it that no machine candidate gets his name on the ticket.

Horticultural Meeting.

A big meeting of fruit growers will be held at Lebanon next Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m., for which extensive preparations have been made by the Lebanon Commercial Club. Prof. Lewis, of the O. A. C., will speak, also H. M. Williams,

son of the state horticultural society, and Rev. Elliott, of Albany, whose subject will be "Man and Land."

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Suits from \$10 to \$30

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WILLAMETTE STREET WILL NOW BE PAVED.

Ordinance Covering Improvement From Southern Pacific Depot to Eleventh Street Passed by Vote of Seven to One—Bids for Work Will at Once Be Advertised For.

Eugene, March 13.—The city council at its last session passed the street paving ordinance by a vote of seven to one, and bids for the construction of the pavement will at once be advertised for. If the work is not held up by injunction or some other process of law, in all probability it will be completed before the rains begin next fall. The ordinance provides for the improvement of Willamette street from the Southern Pacific depot to the south line of Eleventh street with bituminous pavement. An effort was made by Councilmen Henderson and Gilbert last night to insert in the ordinance the names of several other kinds of paving materials, so it would appear that all parties would have an equal show in bidding for the work, but as the charter provides that the kind of material to be used shall be specified in the ordinance, the motion to amend the ordinance so as to insert the names of the other materials was lost by a vote of six to two. The vote was as follows: Ayes, Henderson and Gilbert; noes, Calkins, Beckwith, Spencer, Bristow, McCrady and Garrett. The ordinance was then placed upon final passage, and the vote resulted in seven ayes and one no, Henderson being the dissenting member.

The Texas Wonder.

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Real estate will advance, buy now. We are offering you buys that will pay you to investigate.
Three-fourths acre of fine rich land, a new 7 room house, all modern; good fruit of all kinds, good well, chicken yard; located in East Salem. See Radcliff Co. for price.
See this before you buy: Ten room house on Court, 128 feet frontage by 160 feet deep, close in. Price see Radcliff Co.
Modern cottage of five rooms, all plumbed and wired, good woodshed, lot 75 by 150 feet, septic tank. Price \$1500.
Nine room house, plastered, closets, pantry, basement, septic tank, barn 26x34, woodshed 18x22. This place is three blocks from court house. Price \$2625.
Seven acres all in cultivation, good house and barn, plenty of good fruit. This place is on a good crushed rock road 3 1/2 miles from Salem. Price \$1200.
Ten acres all in cultivation, good five room house, barn and woodshed, good mixed fruit, well fenced, 7 acres in oats, 2 1/2 miles from Salem. Price \$1900.
Eighty acres; 67 in cultivation; 13 in pasture and timber; 30 acres in wheat and clover; 7 acres in clover; 5 room house, good barn and granary; 4 horses, 6 head of cattle, hogs, chickens; 2 wagons, 3 set of harness, all implements, hay, grain, etc. Price \$5000.
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