

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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BY THE
Capital Journal Publishing Company.
(Incorporated.)
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Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as
second-class matter.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

THE possibilities of Oregon are simply
beyond comprehension at the present day.
-J. W. MURPHY, Editor Burlington (Ind.)
Post.

SATURDAY - - - MARCH 29

SOME COMING EVENTS.

[No friends inserted in the JOURNAL
Notice of religious services free. Charitable,
religious or educational entertainments,
that charge for admission, advertised
at half price. Events of local importance
announced free under this head.]

April 2. Flak Jubilee singers at M. E.
church.

April 2. Marion county Republican pri-
maries.

April 3. Levi concert at Reed's opera
house for benefit of 2d Reg. band.

April 3. Union State convention, Oregon
City.

April 3. Marion county Republican Con-
vention.

April 5. Yamhill Republican county
convention.

April 11. Arbor day in Oregon.

April 15. State Sunday-school conven-
tion at McMinnville.

April 16. Democratic precinct primaries.

April 16. Republican State Convention.

April 16. Democratic county convention.

April 17. Col. show in Salem.

May 2. General election for county, state
and congress.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

A republican convention for Ma-
rion county, is called to meet in the
city of Salem, Wednesday, the ninth
day of April, 1890, at 11 o'clock a.
m., for the purpose of selecting
twelve (12) delegates to the state
republican convention to be held in
Portland, Oregon, April 16, 1890,
nominating a county ticket to be
voted for at the next general election
and transacting such other business
as may properly come before the
convention.

The county convention will be
composed of 165 delegates, ap-
portioned one delegate at large for each
precinct and one for every fourteen
votes or fraction over half that num-
ber cast in the precinct for Blinger
Hermann for member of congress at
the general election in June, 1888, as
follows:

Salem, del.	East Salem, del.
North Salem, 9	South Salem, 8
Jefferson, 7	Marion, 3
Mehama, 5	Howell Prairie, 7
Stanton, 5	Lincoln, 6
Silver Creek, 13	Garfield, 3
Abigau, 6	Labish, 5
Gervais, 7	Woodburn, 6
Hubbard, 5	Aurora, 6
Butteville, 6	Horeb, 3
Turner, 6	Fairfield, 2
Champoeg, 2	St. Paul, 2
Sublimity, 5	

Total 165.
The primaries will be held at the
usual place in each precinct at two
o'clock p. m., Saturday, the 5th of
April, 1890, except in the precincts
of Salem, East Salem, and North
Salem.

In these three precincts the mat-
ter of appointing judges and clerks
and opening the polls at the pri-
maries and the time thereof is left
to the direction of the precinct com-
mittees.

In the other precincts open pri-
maries will be held unless otherwise
ordered by the precinct committee
or the primary convention.

GEO. H. BURNETT,
C. R. MOORE,
Chairman.
Secretary.

SATURDAY NIGHT SOLILOQUIES.

We wish we could take a brother
editor, (Robt. Johnson of the Cor-
vallis Times), by the hand and con-
gratulate him over his editorial on
"Borrowing Trouble" in which he
gives lots of sweet, wholesome ad-
vice to the people who are only hap-
py when they are miserable. He is
inclined to scold those whose lives
are tinged with sombre sadness, and
at the same time we learn that he is
a being who has tasted life's sor-
rows. He speaks of himself as one
who has tasted the unalloyed bitter-
ness of genuine anguish, who has
sat in the shadow of death and felt
the cold waves of affliction go
over him. He can say, in view of
his former repinings, "It is good for
me that I have been afflicted." For
out of the deepest waters often
springs a calmness, a hopefulness,
a serenity, that we could get from
no other discipline.

He, too, has his recipe for sorrow,
his balm for the souls that are toss-
ed on troubled waters, and who are
wavering betwixt conflicting hopes,
doubts and fears. Then he describes
others who "are of a philosophic,
calm turn of mind. They believe
that we are heirs to ills that are
transitory, coming upon all alike,
and that for every evil there are
hosts of blessings; that if we would
live happily, we should gulp down
the bitter, as best we can, counting
only the sunny hours, bearing pain,
when it comes, with cheerful fortitude,
remembering it only for the culture
it brings—to open the soul
wide to all happy influences, and
close it to every thing that tends
to darken and embitter. How many
are these philosophic people who for
the time lose their equilibrium; but
they soon regain it, and move just
as calmly and as steadily on their
appointed way as before."

The sorrows of life are only relative
after all. When you feel that
you have suffered the cruellest blow
that fate ever delivered, if you could
only look into other hearts all around
you you might discern there depths
of anguish beside which yours
would seem but the passing trouble

of a moment. The fond parents
who lost their bright boy by drown-
ing, and deeply mourn the death of
their child, call for our sincerest
heartfelt pity. We think of them at
every hour as we enjoy the presence
of our loved ones, and feel what an
awful vacancy death has made in
their household. When bedtime
comes for the children, we are
wring with silent sorrow at the pain
they must feel in that sweet and hal-
lowed hour of the family affections.
We realize how keenly they must
feel for the moment the terrible re-
gret that a child was ever born to
them to be thus rudely torn away.
But this thought soon passes. We
turn from our friends in sackcloth
and ashes to a newspaper item
that the bustling world probably
passed by without notice, yet that
contains a small world of sorrow, in
a few lines. A lightning express
train dashed down three well-dressed
men. All three men were imme-
diately killed. Investigation showed
that they were brothers. One of
the three had been estranged and
had disappeared. The two had left
their work and their families to
bring the wanderer home. They had
just found the brother and were
taking him home to all the circle of
loved ones, who were anxiously
awaiting the result of their mission
—a result now to be borned a triple
message of sorrow, which but a
moment before would have flashed
on the wings of lightning as tidings
of great joy. The lost was found
and all were ushered into eternity.
This sad ending of an expedition of
love will undoubtedly be the be-
ginning of a life beyond this of
greater love and closer brotherly
communion. These sorrows of
death, so chilling and benumbing to
all they come in contact with, are
still not the greatest sorrows. The
living sorrows are far more poignant.
When your loved one is no longer
of earth, earth's powers for evil have
lost their dominion. The ascendancy
of sin is broken, and its path-
ways of shame are closed for your
child. Time kindly heals your
broken and bruised spirit and obliv-
ion falls over all, but those sweet
memories embalmed in the affections
that endure forever. The pain and
anguish pass away and we realize
the kindness of passing time.

Those who have their sorrows
from losses by death, and who has
them not, should, before entering
an unkind decree against fate, at-
tempt to grasp the harder lot of
those who suffer under living sor-
rows. These latter are more nume-
rous than we often imagine. Go to
our prisons and asylums and each
unfortunate there represents a circle
of bleeding hearts in a home some-
where, who lament the clouded fac-
ulties of the weakness and lack of
character that led to breaking of
laws human and divine. Go into
the reform schools or institutes for
the feeble-minded and each defective
child there points you to a heart-
stone that has caused to be sadder
than your own. In your neighbor's
house there may be an affliction that
might oppress you with a burden
that will only grow heavier in time
while your load is being gently lifted
by the passing days. There might
peer at you the wistful eyes of
helpless deformity, so sad and
pathetic in all their intense longing
for the blessings of life and strength
you enjoy. Or step with a little
home where a kind father sorrows
for a son who has passed over his
threshold defiantly, never to return.
What love like a father's? Or per-
haps the son has gone to seek his
fortune, has grown cold and it dif-
ficult to the love that guarded over
his tender years, placed the food in
his mouth, clothed and educated
him for the place in the world he
has now taken. He has forgotten
father and mother. No letters come
from him to cheer them. No kind word
is spoken for their old days. He might
come, should one of them die. Alas!
Death would be a slight cause of
anguish to already broken hearts.
They have felt the torment of
son expressed by the great king in
Shakespeare, "How sharper than a
serpent's fang it is to have a thank-
less child." In another home a
mother sorrows for a wayward
daughter. Lured by the lights and
the attractions of city life, she has
no more love for the old country
home. Its innocent charms are lost
upon her. The mother writes and
gets no answer. She has removed
to another city. She has placed her
love with strangers. That kind
loving old heart is daily wrung with
the thought that she may go astray.
She recalls now that in her inno-
cence and purity of thought per-
haps she did not instruct her
daughter how to recognize and
avoid the evils and wickedness that
may beset her on every hand. Plead-
ingly she writes letter after letter
begging her to return. Every unkind
word will be recalled and unsaid.
If the daughter will only return,
she shall have the best and all that
there is, if she will only come and
soothe the declining years of one
who is now plunged into the depths

of misery over the absence of her
child. Rather would she know her
dead a thousand times than have the
cold and heartless suspicions of all
around her directed to her daughter,
and against her as the mother of an
erring one. But it is not to be.
The erring one must run her course
and when she comes, in the cover
of the night, it is only to fall about
the mother's neck and confess her
sin and shame. She brings the
fruits of her ignorance and folly to
dwell under that roof that she
should have made glad and happy
with her virtue, constancy and de-
votion. There comes a double load
for them to bear that is a greater
sorrow than death. It is a living
affliction that will take a great de-
mure time to soothe its ugly counte-
nance, so filled with remorse and
sorrowful reality.

The world is full of sorrows and
we can only rejoice that unhappy
as our lot may be, it is perhaps not
the bitterest cup ever handed human
mortal to drink. Others there are
whose deep pains of life—nay, al-
most a living death—should shame
us out of our repinings. There is a
wise philosophy in considering the
relativity of sorrow, but what has
all the world's philosophy to offer to
bind up the wounds of the sorrow-
ing? The only balm that can soothe
the pierced heart is the assurance of
Him, who suffered for us, that we
are to be blessed in our mournings
after all, and come out of the fires of
anguish more refined of the dross of
life.

EASTERN OREGON.

A Newsy Letter from a Mari-a Coun-
ty Man Who is Traveling and
Sheep Buying.

EDITOR CAPITAL JOURNAL:—You
desired me to write you a letter from
the Bunch Grass country, so I will
write one now after traveling
through three counties.

Arriving at The Dalles the same
day I left Salem I started on horse-
back next morning to visit the ex-
tensive sheep ranches, which are
greatly thinned by the past winter.

At Dufur, Wasco county, many
fall sown wheat fields frozen over
had to be resown. At Shearer
bridge, Mr. Shearer has 1000 wet-
thers, for 500 of which he wants \$5
per head with wool on, and the bal-
ance \$3 after shearing. At Heppner,
a man from Nebraska purchased
1500 wethers at \$2.25 each and ad-
vanced half the money on them.
Now half the mutton is dead; the
owner is the loser.

I struck out boldly through the
country and was well received at
every sheep ranch. While I used to
regale myself the past years on fat
mutton and soup, I had to be con-
tented this year with lean bacon.
It is considered that one half of all
kind of stock in Eastern Oregon is
now dead. I never saw so many
sheep skins in my life time, in one
year. Dealers are offering them
only 25 cents per skin. Mutton
sheep were never before so scarce in
Eastern Oregon; plenty of barren
ewes at \$2 each for sale and wethers
at \$2.50 each. I purchased myself
three lots at \$2.25 each and J. N.
Williamson, ex-sheriff of Crook
county, is offering me his 2,200
wethers at \$2.40 each. I will see
them to-morrow. Mr. Williamson
lost 800 out of 3000. The heaviest
loser in Crook county is Alexander
Finlayson, 4000 head, and Brown
Jones, who lost all they had; and
James McKay, on the Buck moun-
tains and many others lost in pro-
portion. All those that provide hay
for their sheep save them all. Fred
McAlister was very unfortunate; he
bought Mr. Lister's yearling wethers
last fall; he lost about one half of
them. They had two heavy snow
storms this winter (or two winters
as they call it.) All the hay was
fed out in the first storm. Hay is
\$40 per ton in Prineville. I am pay-
ing \$1.25 per night for hay for my
horse.

There are two Nebraska sheep
buyers here, and in fact they bought
last Saturday a band of wethers at
\$2.35 each that were so foul with
scab I would not take them as a gift.

There are two more buyers from
California in to-day. They paid as
high as \$2.50 on the John Day; all
ask \$2.50 now. Breynan and Sum-
mers refuse \$2.50 for their mutton.

I will start to-morrow for the
Harney valley country, as there has
been no buyers there yet. I want
to be there before the news spreads
and buy the number I want and
come home.

I did not visit the cattle ranches,
but Dr. Gesner, of Prineville, suc-
ceeded in saving all of his; he has
140 3-year old steers for sale when
fattened. Every stream I come to
is full of dead animals, and stock
men all want to sell—there is no
grass and all want to go down to
the Willamette valley as fast as
they can.

DONALD McLEOD.

The Salem JOURNAL very sensibly
suggests that all newspapers publish
state and other laws for the informa-
tion of the citizens.—West Side.

OREGON CLIPS.

Eugene Register: There is no
more important office to be filled at
the June election than that of judge,
to succeed Judge Thayer, whose
term expires. It has become so
common for the supreme court of
this state to grant new trials on the
most flimsy technicalities, that
there is some ground for the pre-
sumption held by many, that par-
tisan feeling or personal favor has
become a potent influence in the ad-
ministration of justice. Whether
there is any foundation for this pre-
sumption or not, it is true that the
people have been subjected to great
cost for second trials in cases where
the verdicts of the first trials have
been reaffirmed and new appeals
taken, with the result of finally af-
firming the original verdict. The
people are disposed to hold some-
body responsible for the annoyance
of interminable litigation.

The Monmouth Democrat copies
an article in the JOURNAL signed
"A Kicker from Polk" and says:

The building of a bridge across
the Willamette at Salem, has, and
is at present, supplying considerable
food for the journals most interested
in the project—the Polk County Ob-
server and the CAPITAL JOURNAL.

It appears to us that \$30,000 is
rather a large sum to expend in
building a bridge, and take chances
at the next season of its washing
away as it did this. It seems to us
if the motor line is to be built from
Salem to Falls City, they must nec-
essarily cross the river. Now, why
not this company contribute \$20,000
to the sum already raised—\$30,000—
then each county add \$5,000 more
to the fund already subscribed,
making a total of \$60,000. This
amount, with what can be saved
from the old structure would build
a substantial bridge. One which
would stand the storm, as it were.
We favor the scheme as given by
the "Kicker from Polk," and con-
clude by saying:

"All that we do
Do with our might,
Things done by halves
Are never done right."

Independence West Side: It does
seem that the republican party
might find a stronger Eastern Ore-
gon candidate for governor than ex-
Governor Moody, and it will take a
very popular man to defeat Pen-
noyer. There is no use disguising
the truth.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises,
sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, it-
ter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and
all skin eruptions, and positively cures
piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction or money re-
funded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Daniel J. Fry, druggist.

A Sovereign Remedy.
Dr. E. S. Holden: For coughs,
colds and bronchial affections I con-
sider your Etheral Cough Syrup as a
sovereign remedy. It has cured me
quicker than anything I ever
used. JOHN JACKSON, Stock-
ton. Large size \$1.00 small 50 cents.
For sale by all Druggists.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

K NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meet-
ing on Tuesday night of each week at
7:30 p. m.

W. H. H. WATERS, K. of R. and S.
J. O'DONALD, C. C.

OLIVE LODGE No. 18, I. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall up stairs, corner
Commercial and Ferry streets, every Sat-
urday at 7:30 p. m.

J. L. MITCHELL, Secretary.
I. A. MANNING, N. G.

G. A. R.—Sedgwick Post, No. 10, Depart-
ment of Oregon, meets every Monday
evening at the hall over the Oregon Land
company's office. Visiting comrades are
cordially invited to attend.

D. C. SHERMAN, Post Commander.
S. A. RANDLE, Adjutant.

A. O. U. W.—Protection Lodge No. 2, A.
O. U. W., Salem, Oregon. Meets each
Wednesday evening at its hall in state in-
surance block, corner Commercial and
Chenueka streets. Visiting and sojour-
ing brethren invited. S. A. RANDLE, M. W.
L. K. ERM, Recorder.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
J. A. APPLAGATE, attorney at law,
Friers block, Commercial and State
streets, Salem, Or.

J. J. SHAW,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, Salem, Oregon.
Office first door to the left at head of
stairs in the rear of Ladd & Bush's bank.

MILMON FORD, attorney at law, Salem,
Oregon. Office up stairs in Patton's
block.

JOHN A. CARSON,
Counselor and attorney at law,
Member of the Bar of Ontario, Canada,
102 State street, Salem, Oregon.

CHARLES C. CURTIS, M. D., Surgeon
and Homoeopathic physician. Office
and residence, 150 Commercial street, in
office occupied by Dr. Risden. Office
hours 8 to 9 a. m. and from 2 to 3
p. m. Diseases of the rectum and
chronic diseases a specialty. Fifteen years
experience.

W. P. WILLIAMS, STENOGRAPHER
and Typewriter copyist. Will make
reports of land etc., copying on type-
writer accurately and neatly done. Office
over A. T. Yeaton's furniture store, Com-
mercial street, Salem.

D. E. A. G. FRILL,
Physician and Surgeon
SALEM, OREGON.
203 Commercial Street.
Hours, 9 to 12 a. m. to 5 to 8
p. m. 30-31th Salem, Formerly of
Buffalo, N. Y.

ROBERT McNALLY, ARCHITECTS.
No. 132 STATE STREET.
Plans and specifications of all classes of
buildings on short notice. Superior
tendency of work promptly located after.
25-1f

JOHN KNIGHT,
BLACKSMITH.
Horseshoeing and repairing a specialty
Shop at the foot of Liberty street, Salem
Oregon.

F. B. SUTHWICK, CONTRACTOR AND
builder. Well prepared to do all
kinds of building and guarantee satisfac-
tion. 4-21-1m

FISHING TACKLE!
Largest Stock and Newest Goods!

GREATEST VARIETY. MOST REASONABLE PRICES.

BROOKS & HARRITT,

No. 94 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

Latest designs in Baby Carriages, Hammocks and Summer Goods
will arrive in a few days.
No trouble to show goods.

TWO REDUCTIONS.

We must reduce our stock in order to make room for our spring goods.
Therefore we will also reduce our already low prices on

BOOTS AND SHOES

For the next forty days. Give us a call and be convinced that we mean
what we say. Yours, respectfully,

KRAUSSE & KLEIN'S,

No. 221 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.



RENA MARSELLS,

The legitimate actress and vo-
calist, will play six nights at

REED'S OPERA HOUSE.
Commencing MONDAY, Mar.
31. The opening bill will be

FANCHON THE CRICKET.
Miss Rena Marsells, will ap-
pear as Fanchon the Cricket.

Miss Rena Marsells has con-
ducted her own company for the past
ten years, and has played in all the
largest cities of the world. It is to
be hoped that the citizens of Salem
will pack the house, for she mer-
its it. 3-54-5t

Wm. Brown & Co.

DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,
Leather and Findings

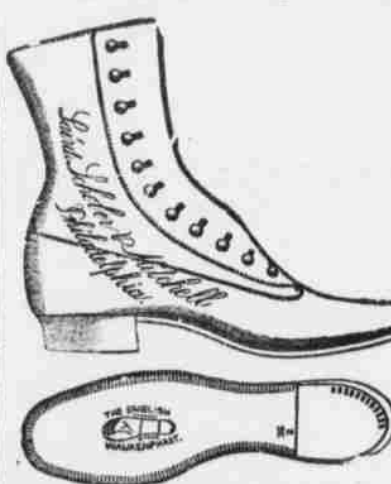
CASH PAID FOR

WOOL,

HIDES,

PELTS,

AND FURS.



This house carries a large stock of first-
class goods from the best manufacturers in
the world, and is prepared to give satisfac-
tion, both in style and quality, to every
one who will purchase goods of them.

No. 231 Commercial Street,
SALEM - - - OREGON

SHAW & DOWNING,
Real - Estate - Agents
-AND-
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS!

We have a large list of farm lands and city property for sale. We
also take charge of auction sales in any part of the state.

No. 264 COMMERCIAL STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

Branch office at Silverton, C. F. DeGuire, Agent.

BROOKS & COX,

100 STATE ST., SALEM, OR.

PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES

Chemicals,
FINE PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES!

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes carefully com-
pounded. A full line of choice Imported and Key West Cigars.

ATTENTION!

We have farms, large and small, lots from \$50 up, and houses and lots
in all parts of the city. We do a commission business exclusively. If you
wish to sell, list your property with us. Suburban tracts a specialty.
PAYNE & BRIDGFORD.

Kansas House,
Corner of Court and High Sts.

E. M. LAW, Proprietor.
We have taken a new name but
will continue to serve our patrons with
the same quality and price. Give them a
cordial welcome to our home. Terms
reasonable. Give us a call and we will do
you good.
No Chinese employed.

Union Party Conventions.

A mass convention of the Union party
for the county of Marion will be held at
Salem on

SATURDAY, MARCH 29,
at 1 o'clock p. m. to elect a county chair-
man and to appoint delegates to the
STATE CONVENTION.

To be held at Oregon City on Wednesday,
April 3d, at 10 o'clock a. m., to adopt a
platform and nominate a candidate
for state office.

By order of State Ex. Com.,
County chairman pro tem for Marion
county,
T. C. JONY,
Salem, Oregon.

ED. N. EDES

Proprietor of the

Candy Kitchen,

CONFECTIONERIES,
FANCY GROCERIES,

FRUITS, CIGARS
AND TOBACCOS

313 Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon.

East Salem Grocery Store

A. M. Fisher

Is now ready to wait on all that may wish
anything in the line of groceries, and will
sell as reasonably as any one in the city.
Store located on corner Marion and
Fourteenth streets.

PATRONIZE Home Industry, and use
Mountain Balm Cough Cure. Guar-
anteed to give relief or money refunded.
Manufactured by H. H. Cross, Salem, Ore-
gon. Ask your druggist for it. 1-3d-1m

THIS PAPER is kept on file at E. C.
Drake's Advertising
Agency, 25 and 26 Merchant Exchange,
San Francisco, California, where contracts
or advertising can be made for it.

New Express Wagon.

WILLIAM HOLCOMB

Has started a new express wagon and is
now ready to deliver baggage to and from
the depot, and to any part of the city.
Baggage of any kind delivered on short
notice.

CURE AND PREVENTIVE WITH-
out medicine. For information con-
cerning Dr. A. W. HALL'S
Health Pamphlet, call on or address
F. L. MOORE, Local Agt.,
University Building, Salem, Oregon.

P. J. MARTELL,
Star Chop House,

Court Street, Salem, Oregon.

Warm lunch at all hours. Everything