

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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MOFFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

SOME COMING EVENTS.

(No free ads. inserted in the JOURNAL.

Solemn religious services from Christian

Church, at 10 o'clock, at 10 o'clock, at 10 o'clock.

April 5, Marion county Republican pri-

marys.

April 5, Levy concert at Reed's opera

house at 8 o'clock.

April 5, Union State convention, Oregon

City.

April 5, Marion county Republican Con-

vention.

April 5, Yamhill Republican county

convention.

April 5, Artor dar in Oregon.

April 5, State Sunday-school conven-

tion at 10 o'clock.

April 5, The Planter's Wife, by Home

Dramatic talent, at Reed's opera house.

April 5, Democratic precinct primary

April 5, Republican State convention.

April 5, Democratic county convention.

April 5, Democratic state convention.

April 5, General election, for county, state

and congress.

SATURDAY NIGHT COLLOQUIES.

It is a satisfaction at the end of

the week to drop matters of a con-

troversial character and for a

moment to exert ourselves to get up

on broader grounds. Once a week

we would leave political and secta-

rian distinctions aside, and walk

along together on the broad and

general highway of common hu-

manity. It is pleasant to strip ones-

elf of all narrowness and bigotry

occasionally and feel at perfect lib-

erty to address every human being as

though we were all on a holiday

together, with no personal ends to

advance, no ambitions to serve and

no selfish interests to guard. Under

such circumstances we are the

more able to speak frankly to our

fellow man, and, face to face, and

heart to heart, to unburden ourselves

to each other and exert all those

kindly and beneficial influences

that so readily and helpfully re-

spond from each breast. Until we

try it we cannot realize how diffi-

cult the task of bringing ourselves

into an attitude of perfect sym-

pathy, or even of unprejudiced tol-

eration toward all the rest of man-

kind, or even our own town neigh-

bors. The worldly-wisest finds that

somewhat or other he has been get-

ting himself into an attitude of hos-

tility toward a good share of the

community. Some he has thought

beneath his notice. Others he has

counted high above the reach of his

associations. Others were alienated

from him by business difficulties,

professional rivalries, heedless re-

marks, or the machinations of en-

emies. If he studies the situation he

realizes the painful fact that perhaps

a majority of all he has known are

by his fault or neglect, or that of

others, thrown beyond the reach of

his sympathy and influence. They

have from one cause and another

passed from the circle of touch, and

come no more into his contact. What-

ever of human good he might do

to them has been rendered impos-

sible and he is shedding the light

that is within him upon a small

and limited fringe of acquaintances.

If we examine ourselves closely

such will be found to be the case.

The demagog may seek to try to

please everybody, but his efforts

will only circumscribe him the more

closely, because they are not made

in a sincere manner. The trades-

man may seek to win every man

and woman in the community, but

if he attempts it from the stand-

point of a business interest in them,

never come over the horizon of our
friendship. Why shall not the
preacher in the pulpit stand on such
broad grounds of humanity as to
speak in tones of love to every hu-

man being, instead of saying: Such
and such are bad men, only fit for
the hottest kind of a hell theology
can invent, and I stand here as a

vice-regent of the Almighty to have
him put there and kept there! Bring
this same theologian face to face
with what he is pleased to term the

bad man; let him walk and talk
with this criminal or that outcast;
go with them to their homes and
trace their lives to the source—was

it not with God? Are you to stand
guard to the kingdom? Who can
estimate the power of the influences
and environments that contribute

to make men and women what they
are? Not so skillful to cover their
faults as we; not so successful in
overcoming their weakness as we

are, perhaps; but every whit as
noble and perhaps as honest.

The plain question then resolves
itself into this—What right have
we to place ourselves out of the
way of exerting our influence for

good upon any and every human
being? We are taught that we all
do exert an influence in this world,

small tho' it may be. We are
taught that we are to use this in-

fluence for the right, for the good
of others, for the uplifting and
ennobling of mankind. If this is

sound teaching then we must not
allow ourselves to get out of the
bonds of brotherly, kindly, warm-

hearted interest in mankind about
us. As well might the teacher in
school drive every day a few more

children from the school house, and
at the same time expect to be able
to educate them all. The man who in

his calling alienates a number here
and a number there soon loses his
capacity for all good work. So far

as we are able in our work, we
should seek to do good to those we
are able to benefit most, and cer-

tainly that cannot be those who are
standing on our own plane of in-

telligence, in our own social rank,
and blessed alike in every respect as
we are. Yet we are not to lose our

influence with even these. But we can
not do them the good we can others
who so much more need a friendly

hand and a kindly interest taken
in them.

The other Sunday we heard a
speaker lay down as a rule of life
that we were only to seek the true,

the good and the beautiful. A very
good rule to follow, surely. But is
it all there is to this life?

It is very nice to seek only the
good, the true, and the beautiful.
But it is not in those that the prob-

lem of life is to be found. The good
needs not us; it needs not to be
made better; the true will live and

prosper, and triumph over all crush-

ings; it needs no help to get straight
any more than the plumb line does;
the beautiful is perfect; we can do

it no good by seeking it, much tho'
it may benefit us. If we only seek
the good, the true and the beautiful

we seek only our own benefit, and
to seek only our own benefit is the
supreme selfishness that now curses

the world. The world's greatest re-

formers did not confine themselves
to seeking only the pure, the clean
and the good elements of society.

SOME of America's small politi-

cians should not be afraid to favor
reforms for the masses, when the
emperor of Germany is not afraid
to appear as a labor reformer.

THE Independence West Side
asks a self-answering question:
"Would the destruction of Ameri-

can manufactures help our farmers?"

THE Union Labor party has hired
a column in the daily and weekly
Oregonian.

Tariff for the Farmer.

If the Union party does not hur-

ry and get into power, all the reform
it proposes will be in vogue before it
gets ready to take them up. The

Unionists demand a revision of
the tariff in the interest of the far-

mer. The Portland Telegram says:
The new tariff, as proposed by the
house committee on ways and means,

gives the agricultural interests of
the country greater protection than
any previous tariff. Continued low

prices for farm products have
brought the farmer into great prom-

inence of late, and this protection
from the products of Canada and
other foreign countries, which find

their way into the United States, is
demanded. When the outside ship-

ments are checked we will have
more of a home market for home
products.

The following shows the advan-

tage gained by farmers in the new
tariff as now proposed over the
present rates:

Articles	Prop'd Rates	Pres Rates
Barley	20c bush	10c
Barley, malt	40c bush	20c
Barley, pearled 1 lb	1c lb	1c lb
Buckwheat	10c bush	5c
Cheese	6c lb	4c
Wheat	20c bush	20c bush
Milk	5c gal	5c gal
Hops	15c lb	8c
Beans	40c bush	40c bush
Broom corn	18c per ton	18c per ton
Butter	6c lb	4c
Cabbage	3c head	3c head
Cider	5c gal	5c gal
Eggs	5c doz	5c doz
Hay	4c per ton	2c per ton
Onions	35c bush	35c bush
Potatoes	20c bush	15c bush
Straw	2c per ton	2c per ton
Flaxseed, etc.	20c bush	20c bush
Hides	15c per ad val	15c per ad val
Teniles	20c per ad val	20c per ad val
Prepared veg.	40c per ad val 10 p c	40c per ad val 10 p c
Vegetable nut	25c per ad val 10 p c	25c per ad val 10 p c
Peas, green or dried, in bulk or bar-		
rel, sacks, pkgs.	40c bush	40c bush

Under the present tariff "live
animals" pay a duty of 20 per cent
ad valorem, "beef and pork," 1 cent

per pound. The new schedule ex-

tends specifications and increased
rates as follows:

Horses and mules, \$30 per head,
provided that horses valued at \$150
and over shall pay instead an ad

valorem duty of 20 per centum.
Cattle, more than 1 year old, \$10
per head; less than 1 year old, \$2 per

head.
Hogs, \$1.50 per head.
Sheep, \$1.50 per head.

All other live animals not speci-

ally enumerated or provided for in
this act, 20 per centum ad valorem.
There are a large number of other

articles in the agricultural list, but
these are the principal products
raised by the farmers of the North-

west. The adoption of such a sched-

ule will have a tendency to increase
prosperity in the agricultural regions.

What Women are Doing.

Formerly in transfer business for many
years and will still conduct the transfer
business in connection with the hotel.

The Cook hotel is opposite court house,
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twenty, is editor of the McGregor,
(Ia.) News. She carries on the
paper herself, doing all the editorial
and nearly half the mechanical

work. She has worked in the of-
fice since she was ten years old, and
has graduated out of every depart-

ment. Her helpers, a boy and girl,
both younger than herself, set the
correspondence and clippings. The

editorials, notes, reviews, etc., Miss
Hofer sets in type as she thinks
them out, her time being too precious

to write them.

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SOCIETY NOTICES.

K NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meet-
ing on Tuesday night of each week at
7:30 p. m.J. O'DONALD, C. C.
W. H. H. WATERS, K. of R. and S.OLIVE LODGE NO. 18, I. O. O. F., meets
in Odd Fellows' Hall upstairs, 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, holding comrades are
cordially invited to attend.

D. C. SHERMAN, Post Commander.

S. A. RANDEL, Adjutant.

A. O. U. W.—Protection Lodge, No. 2, A.
O. U. W., Salem, Oregon. Meets each
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