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From Creditor No. 2.

EDITOR JOURNAL: Your correspondent "Creditor," shows the condition of our city treasury and affairs. The city's revenue is expended, appropriated and drawn for a year or more ahead. In other words when it makes its next annual levy in the coming spring it will already owe more in floating debt—orders drawn and endorsed by the city treasurer "not paid for want of funds"—than the levy amounts to, and must continue in its endless round of running on credit and drawing orders it has nothing to pay with until another levy, a year beyond. And on all these orders it pays eight per cent interest, the interest charge, added to that of the city's bonded debt, being quite a heavy one.

Our city government is too expensive, and retrenchment is sorely needed. The new administration should put the knife to every unnecessary expense, and get upon a cash basis, and remain there. Our police system is costing too much: our light and water bills should be closely scanned for a reduction; electric lights and hydrants should not be granted for the asking, as they pretty nearly have been. And so of every department of expenditure. A rigid economy should be practised at least until the city is out of debt, and has money to pay for what it orders. CREDITOR NO. 2.

Dairying in Oregon.

Mrs. Looney, wife of Hon. D. H. Looney, president of the State Board of Agriculture, and manager of a large Jersey dairy between Salem and Jefferson, writes as follows to the Oregonian:

Not long ago I noticed in the Daily Oregonian, a communication that denied that the Willamette valley is naturally a dairying region capable of producing any more butter than is needed for the home demand. Such assertions contradict much that is set forth in the immigration pamphlets, and claimed by our home jonrnals, and I ask room to give our own experience, here in Santiam valley, as evidence of what can be done by any ordinary farmer, and also of the natural capacity of the country. Several rather large farmers around here keep cows and make butter that is sold in Portland at highest prices, as the product of Jersey herds should be. We are now milking twenty cows that run on good pasture by day and are fed on cheat hay, mill feed of some sort, and for a variety, have mangel-wurtzels, pumpkins and squashes, all of which are produced with little expense. This is winter feed, but during the summer time, and as early as evergreen sweet corn can be grown, they are fed corn in the green, growing stage, and later on the mature fodder, nubbins included. Thus we manage to keep our cows in good flow and make butter that commands creamery prices, affording an income that materially affects the financial situation.

The correspondent I allude to seems to be unaware of the fact that in all the states East, dairying is carried on systematically, and rich soil is considered too valuable for pasture. Corn and other fodder crops are grown and made into ensilage and cattle are fed through the entire year, and this is practiced as true economy, it being possible to grow crops to feed cows at less cost than to let them run in rich land kept in pasture. Dairying has become systematized, and it is found to be possible to make butter at less cost than to keep rich soil in pastures. Here, in the Willamette valley, our lands are becoming too valuable for pasturage and we must do as they do elsewhere—pursue methods that will secure the best returns. If an acre of land is worth $50, the grass it produces will be costly feed, and to grow five times as much feed in the shape of some cultivated crop is economy, because we secure better interest thereby on capital invested.

Corn, for fodder and for ensilage, can be grown here as well as anywhere. Other crops, besides beets and squashes or pumpkins, are easily produced, and dairying, viewed from the standpoint of our experience and that of our own neighborhood, can be made as profitable here as elsewhere. It is a senseless slander on Oregon to assert that butter cannot be made here to advantage. There is no reason why better farming and dairying should not be practiced, and all the middle continent be supplied from the farthest West of the Pacific.

We see all the stores of the country villages of late supplied with lard and pork products from the East; carloads of butter come this way also, when the natural course would be for all these products to go from this coast Eastward, to compete with Iowa and the Northwest. The time must come when it will be so.

FASHIONS IN WOMAN'S DRESS.

Women will Wear Trousers Because They are Comfortable.

Tacoma Globe.—Are women wasting their forces by their present fasion of dress? Would they be more charming as well as forceful if their clothing were to be radically reformed? With the abandonment of corsets, petticoats and tailor-made gowns and the wearing of Oriental draperies, would American women be utterly irresistible?

The enthusiastic woman proprietor of a woman's outfitting establishment says they would. She not only advocates the reform of woman's dress from physical standpoints but insists that woman is frittering her forces away through "encasement instead of adornment." Woman's power is handicapped through the distortions and discomforts of nine-tenths of her present modish clothing. As she is now dressed she is uncomfortable and self-conscious. She has lost all live motion. Triced up in a tailor made gown she is like nothing save a turkey ready to be put in the oven and basted. She is not individual nor can she be until she is freed from the abominations of fashion. The woman who says "come and see me in my wrapper when I have my corsetts off, and then we can talk in comfort," does not realize what an argument she gives to the dress reformers.

A woman is simply irresistible in the loose easy tea gown, and her conversation is brighter, her ideas keener, than when sheathed in her satin corsets she sits at dinner a silent martyr to the conventionalities of fashion.

"Comfortable clothes," says this earnest little reformer, "need not be ill-shapen."

And what do you suppose this outfitter offers in place of petticoats? Turkish leglets, divided skirts, silk tights? No, undeniable trousers! Trowsers a trifle shorter and tighter than those our brethern wear, but yet trousers—Silken trousers for the house and cashmere, lined with silk for the street. A pair of brown cashmere trousers, lined with pongee, were brought forward, fashioned snugly to the hip and upper part of the leg, with a fullness for the knee and buttoned closely about the calf even as Mr. Mansfield's Beau Brummel trousers were buttoned.

"The divided skirts are no improvement upon petticoats," said the outfitter. "You only have a double amount of fullness to flop about the ankles, to get wet and bedraggled, to gather up when descending dirty stairs and to make you wish you had never been born. But there is everything snug and warm and out of the way. You have nothing to lift but your gown. Such a sense of lightness and comfort and ease. Petticoats should only be worn in the house with transpearent dresses, and then should be of the lightest possible material, china silk, crape or mull. Heelless shoes should be worn with street gowns and slippers to match the frocks indoors.

"But with the banishment of the corsets would not women lose the trig and neat appearance they now make?"

"By no means. There are ways and means of dressing so that the plumpest of women need not have an untidy appearance. I am an advocate of long cloaks always for the street—Wool or furin winter, silk or lace for sumer. Under these long cloaks women can wear the easiest gowns. The business woman can have her plain stuff gown, perfectly comfortable, not binding her anywhere. Then after she climbs the stairs to an office she does not enter flushed, breathless, embarraessed and self-conscious. She can talk to a man with the same ease as he talks to her. She may not be quite as fascinating or 'catchy,' but she is more forceful and effective."

"Are many women adopting trouzers in place of petticoats?"

"You would be surprised to know how fast the custume is spreading. Women who are persuaded to try them say they will never return to the thraldom of petticoats. The husbands, too, like the idea, and one well known man sent me word that he was delighted to have his wife 'wear the breeches.'"

So it seems the day of lace, frills and dainty embroideries, of ruffles, puffs and things are fast passing away. Alack for the street-crossing lounger on a rainy day, and alack and alack for the Johnnies of the future, who will have no billows of lace but only plain, ugly, matter-of-fact trousers to gaze upon from the front row of the parquett.

The Columbia Cycle Calendar.

By far the most valuable business calendar for 1891, and entirely unique in design, is the Columbia Cycle Calendar and Stand, issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, Mass. The Calendar is in the form of a pad containing 366 leaves, each 5¼x2¼ inches, each leaf containing blank for memoranda, and as the leaves are only fastened at the upper end, any leaf can be exposed, no stub being left when the leaves are torn off. The pad rests upon a stand, containing pen rack and pencil holder, and made of stained wood, mounted with raised letters in brass, thus forming an ornamental paper weight. The day of the week and the day of the year, together with the number of days to come, are given, and each slip bears a short paragraph pertaining to cycling and kindred subjects. These paragraphs have been carefully collated from leading publications and prominent writers, the larger number having been specially written for this purpose. Although this is the sixth issue of the Calendar, all the matter is fresh and new, comprising notable events in cycling, opinions of physicians and clergymen, hints about road making, and numerous other topics.

Playgrounds for Poor Children.

Harper's Weekly. The movement for small parks in the crowded parts of the city was successfully made during the mayoralty of Mr. Hewitt, and the sum of $1,000,000 was appropriated for the purpose. It is thought twenty or thirty such parks as are now proposed might be maintained by the income of this sum. They are to be laid out simply as playgrounds, and the spectacle of last summer in the hilarious enjoyment of the children was very touching. There must be some supervision, of course, but the project is not an experiment. It has been thoroughly tested, and it is one of the happiest sugvestions of the charitable and humane spirit of the time.

In Besant's All Sorts and Conditions of Men one of the shrewdest observations is that of the unsmiling aspect of the denizens of East London. They never laughed. There was no gaiety, no amusement in their lives. Even when not starving they did not smile. The utter aridity, the dry monotony of a life without entertainment, was appalling, and it is vividly treated by the author. The proposed parks for the thirty thousand children of the tenement-houses in New York will keep them shouting and laughing. Good-nature and good morals go together, and the poor children's playgrounds will be nurseries of civilization.

The Struggle Must Go On.

Free coinage is the ultimatum, and we cannot stop at any half-way house. The government must come up to the full measure of its opportunity and furnish all the money that is needed for the entire business of the country. There is no use in trying to blink this question any longer. We cannot go limping along, with here a little and there a little—with only a half supply and a half relief. We want full measure and a complete consummation. Then business will buzz and prosperity will reign in all our borders. Our population and our business is rapidly increasing. It will need a circulating medium in due proportion to this increase. Anything short will only keep us in an embarrassed, contracted condition. Is business of any account when there is not money enough to carry it on—when business men are hampered and perplexed in order to meet the requirements which necessarily follow the investment of money in business enterprises? Nay, nay! Let us ponder boldly. There is something to be done here which needs pluck, courage and resolution. It needs that far seeing comprehension and sagacity which covers all the difficulties of the situation that lifts the clouds that shade the way—in short the spirit of American progress.

And so the struggle for free coinage must go on, until a triumph is fully achieved.—National View, Washington, D. C.

Toward the Setting Sun

Myriads of emigrants take their way. Thousands of thousands of acres covered with the virgin forest still waiting the axe of the pioneer. "Holding down a claim" on the frontier, it should be remarked, has other drawbacks besides that of disputed possession. Many an enterprising settler who, with indomitable hardihood, has cleared the waste, just as a scanty area is ready for tillage, is stricken by the foe of the frontiersman, malaria. What a boon to that man and his family is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, what wise forethought has he shown if he has obtained an adequate supply. The fairest fields for agricultural and mining enterprise on this continent and abroad are subject to this infliction. Protected by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters disease may be defied. It will not do to confide in a robust constitution alone. Malaria prostrates the strong and weak alike. Take the bitters, too, for rheumatism, dyspepsia, biliousness, kidney trouble.

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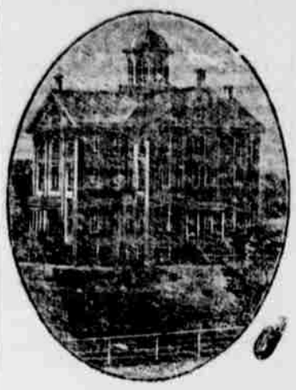

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7 45	10 25	Woodburn	1 40	7 55		
8 50	11 22	Silverton	12 05	6 45		
	5 40	Br'nsville	7 40			
	6 20	Coburg	6 00			

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4 38		Dallas	8 22	
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5:40 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg Lv.	6:20 a. m.

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5:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland Ar.	9:00 a. m.
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