EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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=:= FOR 1891 =:=

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Sash, Doors, Blinds & Mouldings, Turning & Scroll Sawing.

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Pencil Sharpeners	5c	Razor Strop	20c
Tablets	5c	Fire Stove's	5c
One-Foot Rules	5c	Pokers	10c
Two-foot Rules	10c	Iron Shelf Brackets per pair	5c
Two-bladed Knives	10c	Tooth Brushes	5c and 10c
Fine Combs	5c	Tooth Picks per box	5c
Hatchet	25c	Coat and Hat Racks	10c
Monkey Wrench	35c	Men's Under shirts	40c
10-Qt Slop Pail	45c	Men's over shirts	35c
Hand Saws	35c	Men's Wool Hose	25c
Chessmen	50c	Men's Drawers	40c
Dust Pans	10c	Lamps, Trimmed	25c
Rolling Pins	10c	Coffee Mills	50c
Hair Curlers	10c	Whisk Brooms	5c
Shoe Polish	10c	2-Qt Tin Cups	10c
Toilet Soaps	5c	1-Qt Tin Dippers	5c
Coate's Thread 2 spools	5c	Children's Shoes	55c
Steel Hatchet	45c	Flour Sifters	15c
Horse Brushes	30c	Pearl Buttons per doz	5c
Clothes Brushes,	10c	Dress Shields	10c
Shoe Brushes	15c	Garter Web per yard	5c
Scrub Brushes	10c	Chamois Skins	5c
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Best Shoe Blacking	5c	Steel Hair Pins	
Sanford's Ink	5c	Corset Stays	10c
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2-Qt Covered Pails	10c		

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BILL OF FARE:

Ice Cream	10c, 15c and 25 cents
Coffee, Tea or Chocolate and Cake	10 cents
Mush and Milk	10 cents
Plate of Soup	10 cents
Hot Cakes, Coffee or Tea	15 cents
Beefsteak and Eggs	25 cents
Pork Chop and Eggs	25 cents
Mutton Chop and Eggs	25 cents
Venison and Eggs	25 cents
Sausage and Eggs	25 cents
Ham and Eggs	25 cents
Fresh Oysters any style	25 cents

25 Cent Regular Dinner Served From 11 to 3 O'Clock

A nice variety of vegetables, etc., etc. Also tea, coffee or milk with all 25 cent meals without extra charge.

Choice Cigars, Imported an Domestic, always on hand.

Porter House Steak and Eggs	50 cents
Tender Loin Steak and Eggs	50 cents

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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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SATURDAY NIGHT SOLILOQUY.

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Once a week it is well we should pause to moralize on the things that are dearer than success, pleasure, business and traffic, things that pass not away, but are part of our lives. For building solidly as we may, the proudest achievements are but transient, the greatest successes endure but for the time. The world's crowns of honors are worn but for the day and when the night comes we feel the prick of their thorns.

In truth the poet said the world is but a theatre and we are all but playing our several parts. Real things of life, that endure, are farthest from those we think to shape and create with our own hands. That which endures and goes with us to our grave the world knows little of. We rush through with life, make our name a synonym of power in the marts of trade, only to be briefly remembered for our probity and bank account. Or, in politics we overcome all obstacles only in turn to be forgotten when we are not longer able to grant favors.

Ride, if you can, on the topmost social wave; it is but a passing pride. The brilliant leader in the fete, or ball eventually comes to a time of life when his nimble limbs refuse to move to music, and he turns sadly away from pleasures that now only pall. If darker passions rule your soul, you may seek in vain to exhaust life's most intoxicating revelries. The deeper you quaff, the more swiftly will the fatal thirst clog the desires of this world and your dissatisfied spirit will mourn deeply over the emptiness of the things material which man strives most hardly for.

When we come to the declining days, when the shadows lengthen, all these turmoils of success grow calm, and we wonder that we became so violently absorbed in them. To what then does our soul turn? Does not that time of life test the things that really remain to us of life? When the froth and excitement are no more, when the dust and grime of strife are gone, the real things come to be seen, and what are they? The memory of a kind father, a loving mother a patient, forgiving wife—these never pass away, whether they be living or dead. From far chambers of the memory come the innocent, confiding prattlings of a child that we lost, or still farther back in childhood's days we hear the chidings of those at whose feet our parents played—echoes within, echoes from the farthest background of recollection. They are gone to the other world for whom memory has stored the tenderest affections and human loves. Our deepest nature is linked to the other world. When stripped of all earthly ambitions, the soul turns impatiently and steadfastly to the things not valued here because they are current only in the beyond.

THE ROAD BILLS.

So far as improving and benefiting the condition of the people by expending public money is concerned, there is no money appropriated by the legislature so effective as that honestly used in building state roads.

As one member wisely said, good schools and good roads are the best things the people have. They are a direct benefit, while the money appropriated in other ways never comes to the knowledge of the taxpayer. No one who has traveled over one of these roads will deny this. It is no small undertaking for the people of a sparsely settled county to build wagon roads through great forests, up and down the long mountain slopes, through wild and unsettled regions, and in most cases it cannot be done without state aid. Some of these roads built by state aid are splendid highways and carry a tremendous amount of traffic, enriching great tracts of agricultural land, developing many of the feebler parts of the state, that would otherwise lag behind, and thus aiding the general welfare of the state.

But the laws should be so framed that the burden of keeping such wagon roads, once built, in repair at the expense of the several counties which they traverse, and in case a county refuses to keep such road in proper repair, that the expense of repair can be collected as a tax. An appeal has been taken from Judge Boise's decision that all such appropriations for wagon roads are unconstitutional, and it is not yet known whether the supreme court will hold that they are unconstitutional or not. In many respects the state constitution has been outgrown by the necessities of the people. The limitations upon the legislature are in many respects burdensome and shackle the exercise of those powers of intelligence and progress supposed to reside in the people of a free state. Before a convention to revise the constitution can be held in the courts should give the people the advantages of the most reasonable constitution possible on all points in question. The only real danger threatening wagon road bills is the immense amounts asked for in the present legislature to aid the different counties, which also indicates the urgent demand of the people for more highways.

THE COMMITTEE CLERKS.

There seems to find utterance a needless amount of press sarcasm at the expense of women committee clerks. Woman has held her own in all the clerical departments of the federal government at Washington, ever since gallant General Spinner wisely opened the door for their employment. One pretends that the public service in point of efficiency, or morality, has been thereby deteriorated. In nearly every state of the Union woman holds her place in state houses, public institutions and legislatures. The unusual severity and triviality of criticisms passed on "lady clerks" in Oregon are perhaps necessary in the far west. But those indulging may be warned that they wage a losing battle. Woman is used to such onslaught. As society progresses she will be found holding her own and holding all places she is fitted for in spite of discriminations and press ridicule. Oregon legislative morals will not suffer by her presence. What is true womanhood and womanliness will tend to ennoble, elevate and purify the political atmosphere. What is other will draw out what is already corrupt and thereby hasten its end.

In its general feature the employment of clerks by legislative bodies is an unmitigated evil from which there is little hope of escape, except by enforcing more rigorously that responsibility which lawmakers should feel toward the taxpayer. Notorious are such facts as that legislative committees hold but few meetings, many of them have but few measures before them that are ever expected to become laws, and that as a rule, clerks have comparatively little work, and thus enjoy by sufferance a sinecure that would be difficult to obtain under royalty.

Speaker Geer has opposed this species of undemocratic extravagance by his every vote, and appointed a special committee that shall try remedying the evil and limit clerk-salaries at this session. From a public standpoint the clerk nuisance cannot be appologized for. From a party standpoint the waste of money for clerk-hire is not excusable, for the persons getting it as a rule are not vigorous or earnest party workers or otherwise deserving of party patronage. Barring a few good scribes, a decimal of honest workers, the rest are political vagrants, persons never guilty of laboring, and possessed only of an unquenchable thirst to get money without earning it.

PUBLISH THE LAWS.

The State Press Association has had prepared a bill for an act of the legislature providing for a general publication of new laws. The governor of Washington has recommended the passage of such a law and a majority of the states in the Union do so publish the laws. Pomona grange, Umatilla county adopted this Jan' 9:

Resolved, That we ask for a law providing for the publication of all state laws by the state printer in supplement form, to be furnished to all newspapers of the state for free distribution.

The newspaper men of Oregon would not object to this plan, but under the postal laws all such supplements are unmailable.

The expense of publishing the laws is not so great as many suppose. If acts average 500 words, under this bill an average act would cost $1 in a newspaper of 1000 circulation or less, and twenty-five cents for each additional 1000 copies circulated. There are about one hundred newspapers in Oregon.

THE BILL.

A bill for an act, entitled an act to provide for the publication of the laws, as enacted by the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon; to define terms of such publication and provide compensation therefor.

LAWS SHALL BE PUBLISHED.

Be it Enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon:

Section 1. Within ninety days after adjournment of the Legislative Assembly all general laws enacted by such Legislative Assembly shall be published at the expense of the state, in the general newspapers of the state, and all special laws enacted by such Legislative Assembly shall be published in at least one newspaper, to be designated by the secretary of state unless otherwise provided, in the locality affected by such law; such publication to be at the expense of the state unless otherwise provided for.

GENERAL NEWSPAPER—HOW DEFINED.

Sec. 2. The publisher of any newspaper may file with the secretary of state within ten days after the adjournment of the Legislative Assembly, an affidavit, upon a blank form to be furnished by the secretary, stating that he is the publisher of a general newspaper within the state, having at least 300 bona fide subscribers within the state, and that such publication has been published within the state consecutively not less often than once a week for one year prior to the date of his affidavit, with a correct statement of all facts regarding circulation, days of issue, name of publication, and such other information as the secretary of state may require, together with a copy of such publication; and an application to be designated as official publisher of the laws enacted by such Legislative Assembly; and undertaking to perform such publication as herein provided.

OFFICIAL PAPERS HOW DESIGNATED.

Sec. 3. Any publisher upon complying with the foregoing section, it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to designate such applicant as publisher and to furnish such publisher with a correctly printed copy of the laws enacted by the legislative assembly as defined in section 1 of this act, to be published as provided in section 5 of this act.

COMPENSATION HOW COMPUTED.

Sec. 4. The publisher shall receive compensation for such publication at the rate of twenty cents per folio of one hundred words: Provided, that publication in newspapers having over one thousand circulation in the state shall be paid for at the rate of five cents per folio additional for each one thousand additional circulation within the state, or fraction over five hundred.

PUBLICATION—HOW MADE AND PAID.

Sec. 5. Such publication when ordered, shall be made one time in each newspaper so designated, and within ninety days after the adjournment of the legislative assembly, and a correctly and legibly printed copy of such newspaper shall be filed with the secretary of state with bill for printing the same attached, and if found so printed the secretary of state shall approve the bill and issue a warrant on the State Treasurer for the payment thereof.

HOW CONSTRUED.

Sec. 6. This act shall be construed to mean that such publication shall not be made at the expense of the state if printed in supplement or pamphlet form, apart and separate from the newspaper.

OF IMMEDIATE IMPORTANCE.

Sec. 7. This act being deemed of immediate importance, shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the Governor.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

The Indian war-fake is practically over—the savages have surrendered the nine guns.

The JOURNAL has striven to give the taxpayers the facts about the "big" Salem steel bridge. Have other papers done as much?

Speaker Geer is a far more reasonable man than Governor Pennoyer, and he has started out to make a record for economy that the Governor may as well look out for.

The JOURNAL cannot please everybody each day in the week. It does not expect to and will not even try. But all the year round it will be found a fair paper, and that is all its publishers promise.

The people of Oregon are enjoying the first-fruits of Jo-Simon. The receiver of the Oregon Improvement Company is President of the Senate. He appoints a committee on Railways, which selects as its clerk C. N. Scott, receiver of the Oregonian East Side railway. If this keeps on a receiver for the Republican party may be needed.

The paralysis in Tacoma city finances, caused by a refusal to take $600,000 city bonds in eastern markets, has been averted. The Port Townsend Leader says: "The clearing house of Tacoma has come to the rescue of that city in its financial difficulty and proposes to cash its warrants until it votes and places its new bonds." With this assurance everything is serene in the City of Destiny.

There is Catarrh in all sections of the country, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, but constantly failed to cure with local treatment. This has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. For circulars and testimonials, Address, F. J CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. ☞Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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J. F. WHITE,

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