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MR. HUNT AND THE PRESS.

We print a letter from J. A. Hunt of Clymer on the Chinese question. In it he alludes to the power of the press, as though it were an executive power. It is a moulder of public opinions and after that comes political action, then executive action.

It cannot enforce law any more than the pulpit can. But it can put public sentiment to such a pitch and raise to such a white heat the right minded masses that the temporary creatures of political accident think they hear the voice of God and do their duty.

Some people will think Mr. Hunt too severe. We do not. A man can't be too excitedly serious and in earnest if he is right. A citizen has just as much right to his opinion as an editor. It would be a good thing if more citizens had convictions about the essential truths of individual and governmental being and enforced their convictions against press and officials.

THE OREGON EXHIBIT.

Those who are talking of being ashamed of the Oregon exhibit at the world's fair speak in ignorance. There is no occasion for it. Oregon has not expended a tenth part what California has, but the Golden state has an immense scandal on her hands.

Oregon's fruit exhibit is well spoken of. She will have a fish exhibit on the ground with constant additions of fresh salmon and sea fish frozen in ice. Her educational exhibit is equal to any Western state. The mining and agricultural exhibit will also stand well.

Present outlook is that the Oregon commissioners will be able not only to show a satisfactory exhibit of Oregon resources, a clean balance sheet and a probable return of cash to the treasury.

A $10,000 exhibit honestly made will be a source of pride compared to a $100,000 display of political thievery. Oregon is getting her money's worth at Chicago.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Say what they will about the silver dollar, it feels good to have one in your pocket.

The bank of England has lowered the rate of discount from threee to four per cent.

The two columns of personals elsewhere will interest some people. THE JOURNAL is not in it.

The Salem business men feel as though they could stand a bonus from the city council better than a tax.

The administration talks about repeal of the Sherman silver coinage act. But what does it offer as a substitute?

As usual the audience indiscriminately encored every thing in sight at the Remenyi concert. Bound to get their money's worth.

In one of those old-fashioned school districts the director always hires his own daughter and then she don't even have to board around. Nothing like keeping it all in the family.

THE CHINESE AND THE PRESS.

EDITOR JOURNAL: It makes a patriot indignant when he reads through the columns of the press the startling fact that the government of China, speaking through her consuls here, are intimidating, and actually bull-dozing our own government into a non-enforcement of the Chinese restriction law, the enforcement of which is the only sure safe-guard against the further degredation of American labor, and the spread of festering immoralities generated in their most foul dens. Their presence is a blighting curse upon our civilization, and their continued importation a blot upon the law of the land.

They enter into working competition with the hundreds of thousands of our poor, of all ages and sexes, whose only hope of keeping the hungry wolf from the door is the price of their daily work. The secret of many suicides is written in the few words: "I applied for work and found it not." And the virtue of our poor, unfortunate, but often fair women, is frequently offered upon the market, rather than perish with hunger and cold. No wonder we have labor strikes. The wage earners have often manifested through unrest, entreaties, and, in a few instances have demonstrated by open revolt, their objection to the further continuance of such a damageing and uncharitable policy.

If we are to continue their presence, we forever remain a dumping ground for all Asia, in order that a few ship owners and merchants may prosper; or that still fewer foreign missionaries and schools be preserved, and that, too, at the sacrifice of life, health, treasure, and the morals of our own citizens. The odds are are against us, and the system will probably send more of our youths to hell than our China mission schools will be able to lead Chinese to heaven. Then the quicker the deportation commences at both ends of the route the better it will be for American homes, let the cost be what it may.

The Cleveland administration seems to be staggered over the cost of returning a few ship loads of Chinese.

My God! has not the blood of hundreds of thousands of noble patriots been freely poured out upon the altar of American liberty, and can we not spend a few millions sterling to preserve its interests?

If the importation of Mogolian blood came in competition with capital, or with the journalistic service of the country, it is safe to say, that there is not a paper throughout our vast realm that would have ceased crying day or night, until they had righted the wide-spread wrong. Then the hundreds of millions that they have taken from our gold fields and from the great transportation lines, would have added cheer and comfort to the homes that their presence has rendered sad and beggarly. It makes a difference whose ox is gored. It is said the press educates and moulds public opinion, and they, no doubt, could have driven the last Mongolian from our shores long ere this. But the journals, that should be a light to all, seem to stick very close to capital, and the people be damned. If they, too, are not after the boodle, then is it not as it appears?

This is not said in the spirit of antagonism against capital, neither is it a vicious stab at the newspaper service of the country but only in all kindness and in defense of justice and our own humanity. Charity begins at home. "He that fails to provide for his own house, is worse than an infidel and has denied the faith." God forbid, that our own free country, whose government has come up through such great tribulation, should ever be weakened by any internal antagonism of interests. Capital and labor must go hand in hand. Neither can prosper without the aid of the other. But like a common family, one's varied wants and interests should be carefully husbanded by all. The house that divides not against itself, will probably stand, but justice sits square in the balance, and the government must continue to carefully guard all interests alike, or they forever renounce, from over the halls of our courts of justice the false emblem the godess of liberty with her staudard of just measures to all.

The laboring masses will get tired of waiting upon the tardy, and helpless condition of the government for redress; and will take the law in their own hands, and then when it is too late (in the language of western parlance,) you will hear something drop.

The cowardice and treachery of many of our public officials is becoming too apparent. They are so in the hands of politicians and capitalists that they never know what to do, until a measure's political significance has been thoroughly digested, and then if the bearings were not all favorable to their re-election, the power to suppress an evil would be declared inoperative and void.

A man can become so engrossed in a leading thought that his general usefulness becomes dwarfed. So in the history of our country place hunting and money getting have become quite a mania, that our statesmen have last breadth in knowledge, and become sadly demoralized.

We need more Patrick Henrys' with his millions for defense, but not one dollar for tribute, or a no less indomitable Jackson with his, by the eternal, the integrity of the government must and shall be maintained. J. A. HUNT.

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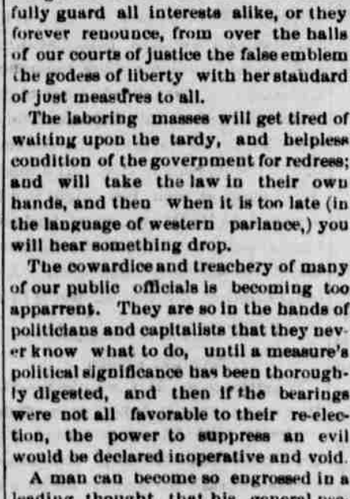

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NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant from the collector of delinquent school taxes on the assessment of 1892, for school district No. 24, county of Marion, state of Oregon, duly issued by the County Clerk of said county, on the 9th day of May, A. D., 1893, which warrant is now in my hands attached to the list of unpaid and delinquent taxes for the year 1892, in said school district No. 24, Marion county, Oregon, and not being able, after due diligence, to find any personal property within said school district, out of which to make the taxes hereinafter mentioned, I have levied up n the lands described in the list hereinafter set forth as the property of the person whose name is set opposite each tract as the same appears assessed on said delinquent tax roll and will on

Friday, the 7th day of July, 1893,

at the west door of the county court house, in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the hereinafter described lands, or so much of each tract as may be necessary to pay and satisfy the tax assessed against the owner of said tract in said school district No. 24, Marion county, Oregon, for the year 1892, together with the accruing costs and expenses, which list is as follows:

	Tax
Arndt Christ, Mortg 1 acre $650 lot 1 Ba	$ 4 00
Abts Mary mortg lot 1,2 blk 36, $800	8 00
Anderson C tr blk 39 and 40 Uni. add	4 00
Archibald S, J, tr blk, 13, Sa	1 00
Arnold Lewis lot 2 blk, 16, Riverside a	1 00
Ashbaugh Mrs V. A fr land s s of st. near T. D. Jones' nursery	5 00
Anderson D. lots 9, 10, 11, 12 blk 5, Frickey's add	3 00
Babcock J. H sec 14, 5 s lots 13, 14, 0 R in Highland add	8 50
Bartel J. E, lts 1, 2, 3 blk 1, Capt Park a	5 00
Buchanan J, mortg, lot 1, bl 51, Sa, $800	4 00
Brandon Emily mortg, ¾ acres, $650	2 00
Barchem Mrs J H lot 3, blk 6 Depot add	50
Bertaus Joseph, mortg lot 6, blk 80, Salem, $600	5 00
Benson Mrs Nettie, mortg, lot 8 Waller's add to Salem, $129, lots 3, 4, blk 19, N Salem, lot 1, blk 20 N Salem	1 00
Bertram J. W lots 12, 13, blk F Simpson's add	4 00
Brestow Hrs E H, lot 7 blk 81, Salem	11 00
Brown Mary E, fr lots 1, 2, blk 9, Salem	15 00
Brown C M, 4 lot Riverside add	2 00
Brown Leonard, mortg, 100x120 ft Salem University add and Mill creek	7 00
Brown F J, lot 6, blk 36, N Salem	3 00
Brown W H, lot 1 blk 17 N Salem	1 00
Bromell B B, lts 7, 8, b k 4, University add	4 00
Bart Chas, lot 8, blk 72, S Salem	1 00
Burton Susanna, mortg, 20 acres $170	17 00
Byrne Chas H, mortg, fr lot 1, blk 18, University add $100	10 00
Cannon Jas, mortg, lot 6, blk 57, Salem	5 00
Clark Hrs, 2 acres, 2 lot s of C F Royal	5 45
Craven E, lot 3, blk 1, Myres add s W fr lot 7, blk 48, Salem	12 00
Cook Mrs Sarah, blk 2 motor line add	2 00
Cook F S, lots 6, 7, blk 1, Brooks add N Sa	1 00
Cook Frank 1, lot 2, blk 1, Brooks ad N Sa	1 00
Cook Seth, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Highland ad	3 00
Cox Elizabeth, mortg, lots 5, 6, blk 67, Salem $58	58
Coffey Julia, mortg, lots 1, 2, Jones ad $2.00	20 00
Crissen E W, 3 lots, Yew Park annex	3 00
Croder J M, lot 5, blk 5, Jones add	1 00
Crouse G A, 3 10 acres blk 6, blk 71, N Sa	2 75
Davis G E, estate, 9¾ acres	6 00
Day W A, lots 7, 8, blk 1 N Salem	1 00
Day Mrs Silas, fair Mount park	5 00
Dexter, lot 12, blk 5, Frickeys R R add	1 50
Dutman Thos, lots 4, 5, blk 13, Yew Park	1 00
Dickey W L, lot 4, blk 2, Browns add	1 00
Driver E S, lots 1, 2, blk 41, N Salem	1 00
Downing J J, lot 7, blk 16, Riverside add	50
" " lot 14, " " 3, "	50
Denham J C, mortg, lot 3, blk 4, Capt park	4 00
Eastham W F, mortg, blks 7, 14, 15 Fair Mount park, $1,000	10 00
Elliott T A, lots 9, 12, blk 16, Riverside ad	1 00
Eddy A H, lot 17, blk 1	50
Everett A W, fr lot 6, blk 23, Salem	38 00
Ferrell G W jr, lots 3, 4, blk 51, N Salem	1 75
Ferrell G W sr, lots 7, 8, blk 1, N Salem	3 00
Fear & Hamilton, mortg, ¼ $400	4 00
Fredrick & Matteson, 15 acres	15 00
Finney Geo, lot 1, blk 60, Salem	9 00
Frisk Mrs C S, fr lot 8, blk 85	5 00
Ford Mrs M J, mortg, fr lot 6, Roberts ad $120	12 00
Ferris Frank, 3 lots, blk 27, Capt Home	3 50
Fox Peter, s w 4, sec 24, 8 s. Frost Ross and E ½ lots 1, 2, 4, blk 21, N Salem, lots 1, 2, 4, blk 20, N Salem, lots 3, 4, 5, blk 28, N Salem, lots 6, 7, blk 25, N Sa	8 25
Frost Wm, lots 5, 6, 7, Walliers add, lots 2, 3, blk 6, Frickeys add	4 25
Grant John, fr lot 5, blk 1, Salem	7 00
Gesner Rhoda E, lot 3, 4, blk 71 Salem	10 50
Glenn J T, 10 acres, Mintos island E end of Mill street	4 85
Goodwin C A, lot 1 blk 12 Salem	50
Gordon Jas, lot 1 Simpsons add	75
Gayford Mrs, s w 4, 23 10 acres 14 st near B Parish add B	6 00
Hanson A W, mortg, lot 6, blk 9, Jones ad $120, mortg, lot 1, blk 14, N Salem, $375 lot 2, blk 21, Capital park, $2300	26 80
Hanson Mrs Emma, lot 2 blk 76, Salem	2 00
Hatch H F, mortg, lot 4, blk 10, N Sa $525	3 25
Hatch Mrs A, lot 4, blk 20 University add	1 20
Harrold Gus, lots 7, 8, blk 4 Owens ad s w	2 00
Harrison J M estate blk 41 Salem	6 00
Hartley E W mortg lot 8 blk 10 Uni add $561	5 00
Harter J M lot 21 Glenn Oak	50
Hoyt Mrs Mary F mortg lots 1, 8 blk 2, lot 2 blk 22, lot 1 blk 20, lots 1, 2 blk 60, N ½ of lots 1, 2 blk 41, blk 33 N Sa $1500	15 50
Holman Geo P mortg w ½ lot 12 blk 17 University add $125	21 25
Hodgens Oscar mortg n ½ lot 8 blk 10 Salem $1200	16 95
Hunsaker M A mortg r b k 52 Salem $4000	40 00
Hunter D J lot 4 blk 3 s w add Salem	3 00
Jones Rachel lot 4 blk 18 University add	4 00
Jones Geo F lot 4 blk 6 Depot add	1 00
Jones E P mortg University add $1000	10 00
Jessup Morris K mortg land t 7 s, r 3 w $3400	34 00
Jory Mrs W C mortg fr lot 10 blk 81 $112	1 12
Johnson James H lot 4 blk 2 Queen Ann	3 00
Kelly Fred 2 lots Frickeys add	2 00
Kimber G L 1 acre	50
Kuffner August lots 1, 6, 7, 8 blk 1 Myers add	1 50
Locy E G mortg lots 3, 9 blk 4 Uni ad $500	5 00
Landerbeck Thos lot 2 blk 7 Yew park	25
Lewis John lot 8 blk 5 Jones add	5 00
Lee Elizabeth lot 2 blk 15 Jones add	70
Lee J D mortg lots 3, 4 b k 31 Uni ad $1200	12 00
Lease G M mort fr lots 3, 33 salem, 67.58 ½ N Salem $81.58	81 25
Leighty M mortg lot 8 blk 1 s w add $300	3 00
Leiverage W R mortg lot 6 b k 9 Jones ad $900	9 00
Mansfany I mort, s e 4 b k 52 N Sa $1000	10 00
Meeks G W & Scott mortg e ½ 7, 8 blk 28 W add $90	2 00
Meyers M mortg 100x132 ft Salem $500	5 00
Dyer M Jay lot 1 E Salem	2 00
Moffitt A J pr of lot blk 19 Capt park add	1 00
Moffitt J W lots 5, 6 b k 6 N Salem	2 00
Morrow Wm lots 1, 2 3, 4 Cap park add	3 00
Muir Angus mortg lot 3 blk 2 Mill add	2 00
Muir S R lot 8 blk 52 N Salem	3 00
McClane Helen gravel bed on is and	28 50
Matherson Mrs M J lot 5 blk 1 Meyers add	1 00
McMeekin Mrs M lots 3, 4 blk 54 Salem	10 00
McCully A L mort, lots 4, 5, 6 blk 1 Boise 1st add $925	9 25
McCully A A & C R Church mortg lots 1, 2, 3 blk 10 Salem $315	3 15
McNary H P Trustee undivided ½ of lots 5, 6, 7 blk 11 Re-de add $2,000, undivided ½ of lots 5, 6, 7 blk 11 Reeds add $2,000, land in Highland $15,000 land in High and 15,000 " " " " 15,000	523 35
Nash I and M A lots 4, 5 Oak L wn	3 00
Neal Mrs A E 2 lots Simpsons add	2 00
Neal Geo fr land Beons Island N Salem	5 00
Newton M s Susan lots 3, 4 blk 13 Salem	1 00
Norgren Mr 24 acres	20 00
Ohmart Adam s w ¼ sec 31, 3 acres	2 40
Otis Deborah lot 7 blk 9 Highland add	1 00
Oregon Land Co. lot 8 blk 13 Highland ad lot 7 blk 13 Highland add	4 02
Parrish Henrietta lo 3 blk 81 Salem	5 00
Payton Mary E lot 7 blk 29 Salem	10 00
Peterson O M 1 lot Knights add, 1 lot Jones add	1 80
Phillips Wm 1 lot Depot add, 1 lot Elgiwood add	3 00
Perry W C mortg lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 blk 5 Rivers de add $160	1 50
Penter A mortg lot 6 blk 8 s w $100	1 00
Parker S F lots a, 6 blk 5 N Salem	1 00
Piper S E mor g lot 8 blk 12 N Salem $100	1 00
Pratt Alfred lots 1, 2, 3, 4 blk 1 s w $160	1 60
Phroner Wilson mortg lots 1, 2 blk 2 Waldo add $3000	30 00
Palmer J W blk 25 Depot add	1 00
Pugh Mrs Joann 1 lot Cottage St Salem	50
Parker Mrs Jenelia e ½ lots 6, 7 blk 76 Sa	5 00
Ramp Mrs M A mortg 2 acres $1500, mort lot 8 blk 88 $1000	25 00
Randall F J e ½ blks 39, 54 University ad	12 00
Reed Walter trustee lot 3 blk 12 Englewood add	4 00
Richardson M L lots 7, 8 blk 10 N Salem	2 80
Riggs Emma s w ¼ b k 3 Roberts add	24 00
Rice Frank M lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 blk 7 Jones add	2 25
Robinson Irvine W mortg blk 5 Brooklyn add $400	8 40
Robertson Mrs lots 5, 6 blk 2 S Salem, fr blk 42 Salem	10 00
Roberts & Ashby lots 1, 2 b k 3 Yew P	8 00
Savage H W sec 24, 36 s, sec 21, 8¾ s, sec 24 23½ s	12 15
Shaw Mrs Sarah lots 3, 4 blk 8 Highland	1 00
Saving & Loan society on lo 7 blks land Linn Mile add $1400	140 00
Sprague G D lots 5, 6, 7, 8 blk 10 Depot ad	1 35
Skirvin Adam est 2 lots M Salem	1 80
Steiner H J lot 1 blk 1 Boise 1st add	1 00
Smith L S 8½ acres	7 00
Smith G W 2 interest lots 6, 7 Yew P	1 50
Rearick J F mortg s ½ lot Rural Home Tract	10 00
Herber A Vinne lot 3 blk 10 University ad	50
Herber Tarpley fr lot 5 s e and Herber I N mortg lots 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 blk 11 $900	21 00
Shipp John H lot 7 16 22 Pleasant Home	7 00
Shaver S A lots 3, 4 blk 38 Salem	6 35
Spong S lot 1 blk 10 N Salem	9 00
Scottish Investment Co m rg lots 3, 5, 6 Central add $900	70 00
Snook M s w corner lot 7 blk 12 Capt P	1 75
Shadgrass N M lots 3, 6 blk 9 Highland	1 00
Schaffer J C lts 7, 8 bl 6 Depot add	1 50
Stubbins W H mortg bl 32 Highland $50 0	
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" " 25, 24 " 7773	
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" " 1 to 12 " 20 " 4000	
" 14 lts 14 " 54 0	481 27
Spaulding H H lots 15, 16 bl 1 Simpson ad	8 00
Thorp H lay G mortg land in Salem $110	1 10
Toy John mortg lots 1, 2 bl 14 Riverside $850	4 00
Truesdale J M mortg s s Riverside $800	9 00
Voss John lot 6 bl 3 Salem	2 00
Veatch Mrs J A fr lot 10 bl 21 Salem	5 00
Watkins W H mortg lots 7, 8 bl 2 N Sa $100	1 00
Waterhouse Geo mortg ½ lot h 39 $50	50
Watt C L & w M Hamilton mortg land in N Salem $235	2 35
Ward Mrs T B, r lot 9, 10 bl 88 Salem	7 00
Weeks Chas mortg bl 70 N Salem $300	3 00
Williams W P lots 5, 6 bl 1 Central add	3 00
Williams Ellen M lots 3 4 bl 3 Highland add lots 11, 12 bl 11 Highland add	2 00
Wilson S M mortg land in Salem lot 8 bl 31, $150, 2 acres in Salem $500	7 10
Willis Mr lot 6 bl 17 Riverside add	1 00
Winnans Susan lot 8 bl D Simpson add	1 00
Williams I lots 4, 11 bl 1 Brooklyn ad	2 50
Yoder D L lot 17 Queen Ann	1 95
Yocum F s e cor bl 4 Roberts add	14 00

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Dated June 7, 1893.

JOHN KNIGHT,
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The board of trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum invite proposals for body fir and pole oak wood. Wood must be dry, of best quality, four feet long and delivered at the asylum.

Bids are also invited for remodeling the heating system in one wing. Specifications may be seen at the asylum.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock p. m., June 5, 1893.

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PROPOSALS FOR WOOD.

Sealed bids for furnishing wood will be received at the office of the clerk of school district No. 24 until 12 o'clock m., on Tuesday, June 20, 1893. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the board of directors at 2 o'clock p. m. of said 20th day of June, for the delivery of wood before September 20, 1893, at the following schools: Lincoln, 12 cords oak, 35 cords fir. Park, 12 cords oak, 35 cords fir East Salem, 40 cords oak, 100 cords fir. North Salem, 12 cords oak, 40 cords fir.

All wood must be 4 feet in length, reasonably straight and corded closely.

The fir must be large or body wood and the oak must be split oak and not grub wood. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Attest. F. R. SMITH, Chairman,
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