

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

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SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Oregon does not believe in debt. What are the good roads committees doing? The JOURNAL has scored another tax reduction victory.

The women of Society are rebelling as well as at Salem.

A committee of 100 is better than a vigilance committee.

Mrs. O'Brien and her high water skirts looked fine.

The man who edits a paper well has a big enough office to fill.

The JOURNAL has always been against extravagance in the legislature.

Good roads cannot be secured by demagogues or politicians.

That was not Mr. Jefferson in eruption. Perhaps it was Penoyer.

The next Good Roads convention should be a big one.

The taxpayers rejoice at the reduced state levy. Let the good work go on.

Resolution implies brevity and action. Men who write yard-long resolutions cannot expect editors to print or people to read them.

The man who howls loudest against extravagance and fiscalty in the legislature is generally on hand first to get a clerkship.

Now let the city, county and school levies of taxes be made as light as possible and the people can breathe easier this year.

There is still an assortment of bloodless rebellions going on in South America. No hard times there or people would not fight.

The people rejoiced when the state board lowered values in place of raising them. The JOURNAL alone made a persistent fight for it.

The JOURNAL has within a few weeks advocated vigorously: 1. Reduction of assessed valuation in the state and Marion county. It was done. 2. Reduction in city expenses. It was done. 3. Reduction of the state tax levy. It was done. 4. Immediate action in location of the Eastern Oregon asylum. It was done.

NEWS NOTES.

The new city council of Seio starts in with a balance on hand from '03 of \$5 024.

Wednesday evening the government launch stopped carrying the mail between Yaquina and Newport.

Peck Bros. will try a new machine at Abhis Beach mines. Many inventions have been tried and invariably proven failures.

H. Wautenberg made another payment of \$500 on the treasury deficit in addition to the \$300 already paid.

Many of Jacksonville's business men were best by an enterprising individual who claimed to be an engineer, and claimed to have money due him and got money from many. He has succeeded to new fields.

Oakville is excited over Mr. Cummings, at Gas City, Wash., who is lost in the woods, and too sick to make himself heard. Searching parties are on.

Food Commissioner Luce admits he is on a pass, but says it is to save the state expense. The governor gets it for him.

A play-fellow shot an arrow into the eye of little O. to Almbude, of Long Beach, Wash., severely injuring his eye.

A Happy Combination

of the most potent and active properties of the whole vegetable kingdom, it is that which makes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription so pre-eminently restore every other so-called woman's restorative in the market. Don't stop short of the best! Don't experiment with worthless imitations, when the world acknowledges no superior to the original, reliable, and only guaranteed remedy for the happy restoration of suffering and debilitated women. Cost nothing if it don't do just as recommended. See guarantee on bottle-wraper.

Grape Vines for Sale.

I have propagated several thousand good strong two-year old grape vines for planting out, assorted varieties, suitable for culture in Oregon. 25 cts each, \$2.00 per dozen. K. Hoyer, Salem, Or., Journal office.

OTISMAN COAL.—The best fuel in town, \$5.00 per ton. Salem Improvement Co.

Thackeray and the Men of Today.

"A gentleman by the name of Thackeray, who once wrote some books," defines a gentleman as "one having high aims." Judged by this standard, my chummy friend, "where are we?" Most of us are absorbed in a desire to wear good clothes, to own horses or boats, to go to races and bet, to drink all the new combinations of abominable stuffs, to go to comic opera and get up an affair with a chorus girl. These are our "high aims." Heaven save the mark! I know of a man who the other night robed himself in a flowing silk and did a serpentine dance. Fancy it—a man! Truly this is the day of vandyville. We find the boneless man more interesting than Hamlet, and we prefer "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" ladies to the tragedienne. Our pianos are loaded with concert hall classics of the "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow" order. To have the honor of the acquaintance of one of the painted ladies of the ballet is to occupy a position of enviable distinction, and to be a real "stage door Johnny" is better than to be the writer of many books.

Dear Mr. Thackeray, you really must have been mistaken about those "high aims." We are quite sure we are all gentlemen, and you know you really couldn't call our aspirations and longings "high aims." Let me place you right. The true gentleman is he who wears the most swaggy clothes, who talks in the most exaggerated way, who can drink and bet and swear, who can most recklessly squander his (or somebody else's) money, and whose intimate associates are the ladies of the chorus and the gentlemen of the turf. Oh, yes, Mr. Thackeray, you were quite wrong, or else—we are. Which—Harper's Bazar.

The Peanut Industry.

The "goober" industry of Norfolk is unique. Here is a little city in Virginia that has become the greatest distributing center of peanuts in the world. A peanut is a pretty small item, but an annual crop of something like 5,000,000 bushels, worth millions of dollars, makes a pretty big item. The demand for goobers has doubled within the last five years, and the supply does not yet fill the growing demand. Few people know the curious uses to which the goober has been put in trade quite of late years. No other single plant raised in this country is used in so many different ways. The Chinese use the cocoon palm has as many useful properties as there are days in the year. The goober is not so universal as that, but it has as many valuable qualities as there are days in the week. The solid part of the nut is peculiarly nutritive and supplies fruit and food for many a family. The vines make fine fodder, some say as good as clover hay, while hogs fatten on what is left in the fields after the crop has been gathered.—New York Independent.

Bullet Waves.

One of the interesting results of the recent experiments in England in photographing flying bullets has been to show that the disturbance in the air travels faster than the bullet itself. The photographs exhibit air waves in advance of the bullets, even when the latter are moving faster than the velocity of sound.

A New Telephone.

Interesting experiments were made last week with a new telephone over 40 miles of ordinary telegraph wire between Saratoga and Albany. The new telephone is the invention of William Marshall of New York and is entirely novel in construction and principle. No magnet coil or diaphragm is used, the telephone being dependent for its working upon the acoustic interpretation of electric pulsations of sounds of ordinary tin foil and paper arranged as a condenser. By means of the system conversation can be carried on at a distance of 500 miles over a telegraph wire on which a telegraphic message is being sent at the same time.—Boston Transcript.

An Ascending Meteor.

Professor von Nissl has been investigating the path of the meteor that appeared July 7, 1892, and was seen both in Austria and Italy. The result of this computation has shown that undoubtedly the path of the meteor at the latter end of its course was directed upward. The length of its path measured 1,110 kilometers from its nearest approach to the earth surface (68 kilometers above the surface) to the point where it disappeared, which was at a height of 128 kilometers. This is about the first time that the path of a rising meteor has been so accurately investigated.—Nature.

A Sick Samaritan.

A landlord in Orchard street was ejecting a female tenant for nonpayment of rent when a passerby inquired the cause of the trouble, and being told said that he would not see a woman turned out of her home and that he would pay the rent. He handed \$100 to the landlord, who took four months' rent out of it and gave the balance (\$52) back to the good Samaritan and a receipt to the woman. The man then went away, and the landlord a few minutes later discovered that he had been swindled, as the \$100 bill was a counterfeit.—New York Letter.

Finance, Re-nance and Fin-ance.

How ought it to be pronounced? All the experts on the subject, like Voorhees, Allison, Sherman and Bland, call it "fi-nance," with the accent on the first syllable. Most of the southerners make it "fee-nance," with a lingering drawl. Nobody yet has caught the classical touch, "fin-ance" except Pasco and Peffer. But they are right.—For New York Recorder.

FUNERAL OF A DRUID

STRANGE CEATH RITES ON A LOFTY HILLTOP IN WALES.

Impressive Ceremonies Attending the Final Disposition of the Body of the Late Leader of the Druids of Wales—Bathes Mixed Services.

Far away seem the times and the rites of the Druids: even under the mistletoe at yuletide—the time of Yuleing. There was one of the most ancient and primitive of religions, and its cult is greatly shrouded in mystery. Yet it is not altogether dead. Among the hills of Wales many strange relics of the past remain. There may be no "fragments of forgotten peoples," but there are legends and customs and songs and social and religious rites preserved unchanged from the days of Arthur and Merlin and Taliesin. There are probably not a few seers who, like Glendower, "can summon spirits from the vasty deep," though whether or not they will come is yet a mooted question. And as for the Druids, their line is yet unbroken, and their weird rites are still celebrated as of old.

The death occurred at Llantrissant of Dr. William Price, who held the distinguished office of archdruid of Wales. He was something more than 83 years old and might have passed for one of the old time bards who perished in King Edward's reign, so rugged and antique was his appearance. Six or seven years ago, it may be remembered, an infant that had been born to him in his old age died, and his body was publicly cremated by him with Druidical rites. For this he was arrested and brought to trial. But after a hot contest in court he was acquitted, and a decree was pronounced from the bench establishing the entire legality of this form of funeral. Accordingly when Dr. Price himself died a similar ceremony was enacted without thought of interference.

The ceremony took place on the summit of a high hill at Caerlan, the very spot where the body of the infant had been burned. Several hundred tickets were issued to the friends and former patients of Dr. Price, entitling them to enter the inclosure and witness the burning. The hour first set was noon. But public curiosity rose to so high a pitch that, to avoid being overwhelmed by a mob of sightseers, it was at the last moment decided to change it to 7 o'clock in the morning. So in the gray light of that early hour the strange procession made its way to the hilltop. No mourning garb was to be seen. The closest friends of the deceased Druid were attired in the ancient costumes of the Welsh people.

The body of Dr. Price was clothed in the Druidical robes he had worn in life and was then placed in a coffin of perforated sheet iron. On the hilltop two stone walls had been built, four feet apart, each being about 100 feet long and 4 feet high. A number of iron bars extending from one to the other formed a rude grating between them, some distance above the ground, and upon these bars the coffin was placed, the head being toward the east and the feet toward the west.

A clergyman of the Established church was present and read the ordinary service for the dead in Welsh. The vestments of the church contrasted strangely with the Druidical garb worn by some of the attendants as did the words of the prayer book with the strange rites. Some slight changes were made in the service, such as the body being "committed to the flames."

Then under and over and all around the coffin was piled a great lot of wood, perhaps a whole cord of it, and to this was added several tons of coal. Many gallons of paraffin oil were thrown upon it, thoroughly saturating the entire pile. Then, at about 8 o'clock, two of the closest friends of the late Druid came forward from the throng and applied torches to the wood, one at each end of the mass. In a moment it was all a raging furnace, and the hill literally flared like a volcano.

A brisk breeze was blowing, which fanned the fire and carried the flame and smoke far into the heavens. For many miles the strange spectacle was clearly seen, and thousands of people came flocking thither from all parts of Glamorgan shire. Seven or eight thousand of them gathered in a ring about the pyre, as close to it as possible, and watched it with eager interest all day long.

Some hours after dark that evening the flames had died down, and there was only a dull glow from the coals. Then with long hooks they dragged the coffin from the furnace, when it was discovered that it had been literally burned through in many places, and when the lid was uncovered the receptacle was absolutely empty without the faintest trace within of the remains. The coffin was subsequently conveyed on a bier, followed by an immense crowd, and deposited on the couch in the deceased's residence, where a few days previously he had breathed his last.—New York Tribune.

Over-Citied Pleasure Gone.

"Mrs. Guggins is feeling mighty miserable." "You don't say so! I thought she was looking in illegant health." "Yes, that's just it. She's feelin so well that she can't think of nothin to take patent medicines for, an she jest sits an reads the advertisements an pines."—Washington Star.

HAIR DEATH

Instantly renews and forever destroys the "itching scalp," when her upon the balding scalp or neck, without discoloration or injury to the most delicate skin. I was fifty years old and my hair was falling out. I was advised by a friend to use Dr. Skooken's Hair Growth. I did so, and in a few days my hair began to grow again. I am now sixty years old and my hair is as thick and as black as when I was fifty. I have never used any other hair restorer. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. Sent by mail on receipt of check or money order. Address: THE SKOOKEN BROTHERS, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph—Local and Portland Quotations.

SALEM, January 18, 4 p. m.—Office Daily Capital Journal. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows:

SALEM PRODUCE MARKET. FRUIT. Apples—80c to 90c a bushel. BUTCHER STOCK. Veals—dressed 5 cts. Hogs—dressed 5. Live cattle—2 to 2 1/2. Sheep—alive \$1.50@2.

MILL PRICES. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour in wholesale lots \$2.60. Retail \$3.00. Bran \$14 bulk, \$15 sack. Shorts \$15; 16; Chop feed \$16 and \$17.

WHEAT. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats—new 25@30c. Hay—Balest, new \$8 to \$10; old \$10 to \$12. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8.

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool—Best, 10c. Hops—Small sale, 17 to 18c. Eggs—Cash, 18. Butter—Best dairy, 30@35; fancy creamery, 30@35.

CHEESE. Cream—12 to 15 cts. Farm raised meats—Bacon 10; hams, 12; shoulders, 8. Potatoes—35c. Onions—2 cts. Carrots, \$6.00 per ton. Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Aulse seed, 25c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens—6@7, ducks, 8@10; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10; geese 5 to 7c. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc.

Flour—Standard, \$2.75; Walla Walla \$3.00; Graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25 per cwt. Oats—New white, 34c per bu. grey, 32c; rolled, in bags, \$9.20@9.50; barrels, \$6.75@7.00; cases, \$3.75.

Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton. Wool—valley, 10@11c. Millstuffs—Bran, \$16@18; shorts, \$16; ground barley, \$18; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, 70 cts per cental; middling, \$23@25 per ton; chicken wheat, \$5@5.15 per cental.

Hops—New 10 to 15. Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs, 31c. Under 60 lbs, 2@3; sheep pelts, 10@60c.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 30@32; fancy dairy, 25@27; fair to good, 23@24; common, 10 to 17c per lb. Cheese—Oregon, 10@13; Young American, 12@15 per pound; California 14; Swiss Imp., 30@32; Dom., 16@18.

Eggs—Oregon, 18@20c per dozen. Eastern 18. Poultry—Nominal; chickens, mixed, \$4.00@4.50 per dozen; ducks, \$4.50@6.00; geese, \$9.00; turkeys, live, 13; dressed 15c.

Beef—Top steers, 2 1/2c per pound; fair to good steers, 2c; No. 1 cows, 2c; fat cows, 1c; dressed beef, \$3.50@5.00 per 100 pounds.

Mutton—Best sheep, \$2; choice mutton, \$1.75@2.00; lambs, \$2.00@2.25. Hogs—Choice, heavy, \$4.50@5.00; medium, \$4.00@4.50; light and feeders, \$3.00@4.50; dressed, \$6.50. Veal—\$3.00@5.00.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 10c@12c; do inferior, 7@9c; do valley, 12@15c.

Hops—16 to 18c. Potatoes—Early Rose, 45@55. Burdocks, 35@45c. Oats—Milling, \$1.12@1.20.

Hood's Cures



"I was troubled with terrible pain in my back and also had kidney difficulty. For 27 Years I Suffered. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and began to get better. I have not had an attack since I began to use it. I was also cured of catarrh in the head and am now in good health." D. M. Rose, Deunion, Iowa.

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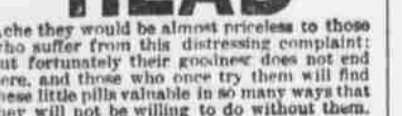
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China Set Free. For a club of twenty-five yearly subscribers, a set of decorated Haviland china, 120 pieces, sold usually at \$75 to \$100, from Damon Bros., Salem, collection of fine chinaware, marked down to \$67.

Silver Cutlery Free. For a club of three yearly subscribers, a set of Roger Bros. best silver plated knives and forks, 6 of each, from Damon Bros., worth \$6.00.

\$25 Suit Free. For a club of eight subscribers the best \$25.00 suit of clothes in the store of A. S. Brasfield & Co., Salem, your own selection.

Steel Plow Free. For a club of eight subscribers a steel beam, steel Gale steel walking plow, the best of its kind, from Gray Bros., Salem, worth \$25.00.

Silver Spoons Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers, a dozen Roger Bros. best silver plated tea spoons, from Damon Bros., worth \$4.00.

Organette Free. For a club of eight yearly subscribers a first class German Rosewood organette from J. G. Wright, worth \$25.

Sewing Machine Free. For a club of fifteen subscribers, a Climax high arm, 4 drawer, oak carved sewing machine, warranted, from Geo. C. Will, Salem, worth \$55.00.

Silk Hat Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers one of our best Silk Hats from C. H. Meusdoffer, Portland. Retail \$6.00. For a club of three yearly subscribers one finest imported silk hat from C. H. Meusdoffer, Portland, retail at \$10.00.

Steam Washer Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers one of J. B. Brown's Fountain Steam Washers, worth \$5.00.

Welch Clock Free. For a club of five yearly subscribers one Eight Day Welch clock, beautiful case, \$15.

Scholarship Free. For a club of 20 yearly subscribers, one Scholarship in Capital Business College, Salem, (for complete business course) good for two years. Worth \$60.

Silver Watch Free. For a club of eight subscribers a high class silver watch, from W. W. Martin, Jeweler, Salem, worth \$25.00.

Furniture Set Free. For a club of fifteen subscribers a solid oak, carved bed room set, bedstead, dresser and stand, from A. B. Buren & Son, furniture dealers, Salem, worth \$45.00.

Cook Stove Free. For a club of seven subscribers a large size, No. 8 cooking stove, best made on the Pacific Coast, from Perry & Co.'s stove and plow works, Salem, worth \$30.

Ladies' Gold Watch Free. For a club of 10 yearly subscribers one ladies' gold watch, Waltham case, from W. W. Martin of Salem, the best made stem winder and set at retail price—\$30.00.

Shot Gun Free. For a club of eight subscribers one Richards' English double barrel 12 gauge shot gun, twist barrel, checked grip and fore-end, engraved locking bolts, low circular hammer, rubber heel plate, and a thoroughly good frame, from Brooks & Salisbury, Salem, worth \$25.00.

Silverine Watch Free. For a club of two yearly subscribers one silverine watch, stem winder and set, from W. W. Martin, of Salem, gives as good service as the best, retail at \$6.00.

Fruit Trees free. For a club of five subscribers we give 500 Italian prune trees from the Albany nursery of Brownell & Morrison, worth \$25. Agents will be allowed to divide yearly subscriptions among as many as they please, for instance, instead of five for one year, they can send 10 for six months, or 20 for three months. The premiums are ready for agents, on receipt of the names and money. Send postoffice order or bank draft.

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HOFER BROS., Publishers, SALEM, OREGON.