

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY,
BY THE
Capital Journal Publishing Company
Postoffice Block, Commercial Street.

HOFER BROTHERS, - - - Editors.

Daily, by carrier, per month, \$0.50
Daily, by mail, per year, \$5.00
Weekly, 8 pages, per year, \$1.50

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Our Circulation - We Challenge
Comparison With Any Newspaper
Outside of Portland.

CIRCULATION EACH WEEK.

WEEKLY CAPITAL JOURNAL, 3,000
DAILY, seven city and suburban carrier
routes, 3,000
DAILY, mail circulation, all prepaid lists, 3,000

ADVERTISING RATES.

Want ads, 2 lines 1 month, 25 cts. Three
to five lines, one week, 50 cts. Ten lines one
week, 75 cts. This rate is either DAILY or
WEEKLY.

Local reading notices 15 cts. per line each
insertion DAILY or WEEKLY. Business
localities, per line in DAILY or WEEKLY.
Longer advertisements or contracts by
month or year, payable monthly, special
contract rates made known at this office,
postoffice block.

TERMS. All transient advertising, except
under contract, with firms or individuals, must
be paid for in advance when ordered.
The above rates will be varied from
except in a briefcase with the given no. for
religious or charitable entertainment.
All public, moral and religious services and
announcements free gratis.

CAPITAL JOURNAL PUBL. CO.

Oxford Bibles.

Special Reduc-
tions made on
Teachers Edition
of
Oxford Bibles.

Call and see them

F. S. Dearborn,
Bookseller.

THE LOCAL RESUME.

Another very hot day.

Hops are dull and the river is falling.
Eighty-eight in the shade this fore-
noon.

The University band of this city will
give an open air concert in the avenue
tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Born, at the family residence on
High street, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bur-
nett, July 12, a daughter. The judge is
the happiest man in town.

Jos. Kuerton, the Salem soap manu-
facturer is at Woodburn today. His
soap business is rapidly growing, and
he deserves a liberal home patronage.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. B.
F. Holmes died at the home on East
Chenoketa street Thursday, and the
remains were taken to Mill City for
burial.

John M. Osborn, of Corvallis, has
been appointed a member of the board
of regents of the Oregon state agricul-
tural college. He fills the vacancy
caused by the death of Dr. J. M. Apple-
white.

The Salem board of charities will
hold its regular meeting this Friday,
evening at the office of the state treas-
urer, at eight o'clock. A full atten-
dance is desired. W. L. Wade, presi-
dent, Frank E. Hodgkin, secretary.

PERSONALS.

Miss Nina McNary is visiting friends
at Lebanon.

Mrs. Walter Denton today returned
from Millers station.

Manager Anson, of the Consolidated
railway company, is in Portland.

Henry Schultz, foreman on the asy-
lum farms, was enjoying a holiday to-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Royal of South
Salem returned from a two weeks visit
at Hubbard and Brooks.

Judge W. P. Lord and family went
to the coast today. They occupy a cot-
tage at Seal Rocks, near Newport.

Miss Isabel Coffey, of Portland is in
this city a guest of her sisters Mrs. W.
H. Egan and Miss Maggie Coffey.

John A. Shaw, of Mill City, came
down today. He reports the lumber
mills running, and doing fair business.

Mrs. Glass and Miss Fullerton, of
Oregon City are guests at the Fabritus
Smith mansion on Observatory Hill,
South Salem.

J. J. Murphy, clerk of the supreme
court, returned last night, bringing
with him S. W. Church's little girl and
Dr. A. J. Giesy's little boy, two grand
children.

Judge Chas. Wolverton went to Al-
bany last night. He will take his fam-
ily to the coast at Newport and return
to Salem in time to sit at Monday's
session of the supreme court.

Mrs. W. L. Loomis who has been
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
J. Forbes, of Morrisdale, returned to
her home in Tacoma on the overland
yesterday morning. Her health is
much improved and she thinks Mon-
day a healthy place.

A STATE FAIR IDEA.

Exhibit of Native and Educated In- dians Proposed.

Uncle Dave Guthrie is a big Polk
county taxpayer, a successful farmer
and a genuine Jeffersonian Democrat.
He is also a member of the state board
of agriculture. But being neither a
politician nor a horse jockey his ideas
do not count for much. He was in
town yesterday and said:

"I have been trying to get the board
to arrange for an Indian exhibit. We
could get deputations of the natives
to come from the different reservations
near by and camp in an Indian village
on the immense grounds and live in
aboriginal style in their tents, cook
their food and have their games and
dances at night. It would carry the
heart of many a pioneer back to pre-
historic days when a "cloochman" was
an important social factor."

"I would have," continued Uncle
Dave, "an exhibit in connection with
this of Indian products, like bows and
arrows, knives, spears, canoes, baskets,
headwork, mats, blankets, head-dresses,
and then farm products, grains,
poultry, vegetables such as they raise
on their reservation farms. Still higher
up we could have exhibits of the In-
dian schools writing, drawing, and in-
dustrial work. All this could be or-
ganized and made an interesting dis-
play of the products of the aborigines
who are living in Oregon in both states
of original savagery and also of com-
paratively high civilization."

Uncle Dave is very well acquainted
with the Indians on the Grande Ronde
reservation and says they would make
up a fine exhibit and turn out a big
delegation on canoes and other con-
veyances. Mr. Guthrie's suggestion is
worthy of consideration by our state
fair managers. The Indian exhibit
could be made a grand feature but it
would require application of industry
and enterprise.

Some Lawyer Talk

In front of Hotel Willamette last
night there sat about the biggest array
of legal talent one often finds gathered
together. There was U. S. Circuit
Judge Bellinger, U. S. District At-
torney Murphy, Ex-Secy. of War Geo. H.
Williams, Judge A. H. Tanner, Judge
Rufus Mallory, Judge McDougall, all of
Portland, and State Senator Geo. C.
Brownell of Oregon City, Timon Ford
of Salem and T. J. Black of Halsey,
the last not a lawyer. In an informal
discussion most of the gentlemen declared
themselves in favor of a constitutional
convention, one eminent disciple re-
marking that Oregon was working un-
der the oldest constitution of any west-
ern state, and that it was even older in
some respects than the federal constitu-
tion. Mr. Ford did not express him-
self on this point but did say that Ore-
gon ought to have the limited referen-
dum engrafted upon her constitution.

COURT HOUSE NOTES.

Sheriff John Knight is still at Port-
land.

The city of Salem received a warrant
for \$87 yesterday for costs in the suit of
the city of Salem vs. Marion county
for the city road tax which Judge
Hubbard, of the county court, refused
to allow the city to expend. The city
also gets this judgment now amount-
ing to \$3757.97.

DEEDS RECORDED

Since our last report were:
Salem Land Co., to Margaret M.
Russell and Marella A. Shaw, lots 10
and 11, bl. 4, Englewood add. to Salem,
\$600.

David Friedman, Mt. Angel to Fred-
erick Schwab and Anna M. Schwab,
two tracts of land at Mt. Angel, \$3500

Lawsuit At Eola.

Salem's young lawyers are branch-
ing out into other counties. Attorneys
Web Holmes and John H. McNary of
Salem went to Eola, Polk county, to-
day to try a lawsuit before the justice
of that precinct. The suit is to recover
money brought by David Richards vs.
Geo. Moulson.

Teachers Institute.

Prof. R. S. Young, superintendent of
schools at Helena, Montana, is to lecture
to the teachers and citizens during the
annual institute, probably Wednesday
evening, July 18.

President Bloss, of the Agricultural
college has been invited to address the
teachers Thursday evening, July 19.

ASYLUM PICNIC.—In lieu of a Fourth
of July celebration Supt. L. L. Row-
land gave all the patients at the state
lunatic asylum, who can be taken out
with safety, a picnic at the farms.
Lunch is served in the grove, where
tables are erected, and a large dancing
floor is provided. The asylum orches-
tra and a number of officers and at-
tendants enjoyed the treat as well as
the convalescents.

STILL AT IT.—The fifty tons of goods
received by Gilbert, Patterson & Co., a
few days since are gradually disap-
pearing on the shelves of their mammoth
newly finished store room.

The Capital Business college quar-
terly is being printed by the Capital
Printing company, 329 Commercial
street.

IN POLICE CIRCLES.

A Sensational Confession at Albany— Corvallis Shoemaker Attempts Su- icide—Salaries Out.

It is rumored that Salem's Chief of
Police H. P. Minto will gracefully re-
tire to accept a position under the new
state prison management next January.
Those burglaries and petty thefts have
declined to a minimum in Salem
again, probably due to police vigilance
and decreased transportation facilities.
Ex-Police Captain Adison Dilly will
be a candidate before the Republican
city convention for city marshal.

The salaries of the city officers of Cor-
vallis have been reduced as follows:
Chief of police, from \$60 to \$45 per
month; night watch, from \$2.00 per
night to \$1.75; police judge, from \$50
to \$35 per month.

A CONFESSION.

One White, formerly at Salem, ac-
cording to last night's Albany Demo-
crat, made a confession of a plan for a
jail break and bank robbery, as follows:
After midnight this morning one
Henry White was arrested by Police-
man McClain on the charge of roaming
the streets after midnight and placed
in the calaboose. White is the pard of
Enright, now in the jail waiting the
action of the grand jury on the charge
of horse stealing, and his actions have
excited the attention of the police for
several days, hence a close lookout has
been kept of his conduct. He was
taken before Recorder Henton, plead
guilty and was sent to the city jail for
three days. Before he informed the
marshal and recorder that he had
something important to divulge. As
his divulgence was evidently of a charac-
ter that did not come within the juris-
diction of the city recorder, he was
taken before Deputy Prosecuting At-
torney Kelley to whom and the mar-
shal he confessed to having been a
partner in a scheme to liberate Enright
from the county jail and agreed to
divulge the whole business provided he
was given his liberty, and substantiate
it with proof. The deed was to be done
tonight, and he confessed to already
having placed in Enright's hands tools
and implements that would result in
his escape. An investigation at the jail
confirmed the statement, several tools
for sawing out being found in Enright's
possession.

White also made the startling con-
fession that upon Enright's getting out,
their plans were to go to Pendleton,
where they would rob the leading bank
at that city and get a big booty.

A couple of coats were stolen a day
or two ago from Mr. J. J. Graham's.
White divulged the fact yesterday
where they were, claiming that he had
seen a man take them there, and they
were found as he had stated. It is not
difficult to guess who was the thief.
White came from Salem here; it is
probable the people at that city know
more about him than Albany people.
He was here ostensibly to bail Enright
out, but did not do much in that direc-
tion. A woman is also said to be mixed
up in the attempted jail break.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Corvallis Informer: James Dolan,
who has been in the employ of Krause
Bros. as shoemaker for the past three
months, went to Lebanon to celebrate
and while there got to drinking, some-
thing as a rule he does not do and has
kept it up ever since until yesterday
morning about 3 o'clock when he had
got so far as to have been crazed from
the effects, and tried to take his own
life by shooting at himself. Luckily
his aim was not steady and he missed
the mark.

The Mehama Reunion.

The committee on soldiers reunion at
Mehama announce that owing to hop-
picking they have changed the date of
their reunion from September to the 23,
24 and 25 of August. It is to be an en-
campment reunion of veterans of Linn
and Marion counties, Woman's Relief
Corps and Sons of Veterans.

To MOUNT HOOD.—President P. L.
Campbell, Don Lewis, E. Haley, Geo.
Kramer, Mr. Lewis and Mrs. McEl-
vain, of Monmouth; County Supt. and
Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Mary Col-
lins, of Dallas; and Miss Estelle Eck-
ersley, of Union, started today with
other parties for a visit to Mt. Hood.

For Mr. Hood.—A party started to-
day for Mt. Hood, to unite with the
Matzema mountain climbers. S. R.
Burford, Jr., Mr. Keschner, Prof. Barr
of Turner, Miss Cora Bentley, Mrs. C.
D. Young and son, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Omart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce and Miss
Josie Parrish, of Binghamton, N. Y.,
are at the Perkins. Mrs. Pierce and
Miss Parrish are sister and daughter of
Rev. J. L. Parrish, of Salem. They
are taking their vacation in Oregon.

\$300 to Loan.

\$300 to loan on city property for one
year. Mozorth Bros. 713 3d

Deputy U. S. Marshal Geo. Hum-
phreys, of Portland, was in the city to-
day.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Contains no Ammonia or Alum.

A RAILROAD SCHEME.

It Is Said Mormons Will Build From Salt Lake to This Coast.

New York, July 13.—A Washing-
ton dispatch to a morning paper says
that the day the president's signature
is affixed to the Utah admission bill
will be launched one of the greatest
railroad enterprises that has been
started for years. A transcontinental
scheme has been matured and is only
held back until Utah can be dealt with
as a state. Behind the plan of de-
velopment is the wealth and influence
of the Mormon church. With the
quickness characteristic of Mormon
leaders, the surveys have been made,
the estimates compiled and the re-
sources of the country fully investi-
gated.

The work is in such an advanced
state that two corps of engineers are
here and ready to be used for construc-
tion purposes. The road surveyed and
to be built extends from Salt Lake
southerly and then westerly to a
Pacific connection in the Los Angeles
country. If connection cannot be made
with the Atchison & Topeka in
Southern California, then this Utah
road will be built through to the coast,
but the probabilities are that a traffic
arrangement can be made with the
Atchison & Topeka from the Needles
through to the coast. The projectors of
the new road have already sounded
President Reinheart, of the Atchison &
Topeka, and are to have a formal
meeting with him immediately after
the statehood bill is signed.

By reference to the map, a branch of
the Union Pacific will be seen running
southwesterly from Salt Lake towards
the coast country, but stopping short in
the midst of the Sierras. The Mormons
have laid out a route which is a marvel
to the engineers who have seen profiles.
They parallel the ridges, instead of
crossing them. They have tangents 60
and 70 miles long, demonstrating that
what appears to be the longest route is
really the shortest way to the coast.

These coal fields will be pierced by
the new road. Bishop Clawson, of the
Mormon church, is the active repre-
sentative of Zion in this project. He is
here and in charge of the lobby which
has put the statehood bill into the pre-
sident's hands so smoothly.

Poor Mr. Wyman Released.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Judge Bar-
rett has released Erastus Wyman, on
\$30,000 bail. The bond is signed by
Charles B. Rouss, a drygoods merchant.

Rev. W. Kellaway of the Christian
Worker's Mission last Sunday preached
at Silverton for the Christian church.

G. Steiner and wife of Salem, were
guests of Dr. L. W. Guise of Woodburn
on Sunday.

Postal Savings Banks.

The postal savings bank system, which
is the most popular form of in-
vestment in England, has been brought
to still higher perfection. All accounts
are kept in the central office in London,
and withdrawals are possible only after
sending notice there. The new arrange-
ment for telegraphic drafts is now so
perfect that depositors in the neighbor-
hood of London can collect their money
at the branch postoffice within 40 min-
utes, or in the most distant parts of the
kingdom within an hour of making the
demand. The new facilities are already
leading to a great increase in the
amount of deposits.—London Standard.

Alexander's Cheerless Lot.

Young King Alexander of Serbia's
existence is not very cheerful for a lad
of 17. He rises at 7 o'clock and goes
out riding. Returning, he reads the
newspapers—three German and seven
French journals—and then gives au-
dience from 10 to 1. The afternoon is
spent in more audiences and transacting
state business, with the exception of a
short drive. At 5 the king presides at a
ministerial council. Dinner follows,
and by 11 the lights are out in the pal-
ace.—Belgrade Letter.

A Congressman's Philosophy.

After the vote in the house unseating
Mr. Hilborn of California his friends
gathered around him in the cloakroom
to extend to him their sympathy and
good will. "Well, Hilborn," said one
of them, "you are certain to come back
again, so you ought not to feel bad."

"Yes," said Mr. Hilborn in his dry
way, "we all cherish the Christian belief
in the resurrection, but I don't
think that entirely reconciles us to
death."—Washington Post.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

AN ANGEL UNWARES.

A Pathetic Little Tale of Three Women and Two Babies.

It was on a Sixth avenue surface car,
and when she got on at Twenty-eighth
street there were but five passengers—
two women, each with a baby, and the
spectator.

One of the women sat in the far cor-
ner, while the other sat on the opposite
side.

The spectator is not, as a rule, "giv-
en" to babies, but that baby was one of
that irresistible sort that laughs and
makes fun of you, gurgling out all sorts
of disjointed criticisms of your personal
appearance and general makeup that
would be simply unbearable could you
but understand it.

How such a delightful baby could
ever have selected such a mother was
inexplicable.

As you looked at her hard and un-
womanly face—which not even her
baby's smile could soften—your involun-
tarily pitied the child that some day
must turn to her for sympathy and help.

These observations were just complet-
ed when the car stopped, and she step-
ped on.

She was plainly dressed in a gown of
dark brown, made of some rich corded
material, edged with fur. Her coloring
was of that warm, rich tint that one
finds in the women of the south, with
golden brown hair and eyes. Altogether
she was most good to look at.

But about her was that intangible,
illusive something, that indescribable
air—in spite, or perhaps because, of her
otherwise modest demeanor—that pro-
claimed her the woman of pleasure.

She seated herself across the car, and
immediately that baby, attracted by
something—who can say what?—some
latent goodness in that face perhaps,
which her innocent wisdom, untainted
as yet by the wisdom of this world, re-
cognized—prepared to make a conquest
of the newcomer.

She moved her little plump hand and
cooed and laughed. Who could resist
her?

Her face became suffused; her eyes
glowed with happiness. She was no
longer merely a pretty coquette. She was
a beautiful, womanly woman.

Leaning forward, she kissed the little
hand tremulously.

Finally, yielding to an irresistible
impulse, she crossed over and sat beside
the mother, who might have been a
carven image for any sign of life she
gave.

"Would—you would you let me hold that
dear baby just a minute?"

For the first time that wooden face
became expressive. Those light blue
eyes actually glistened and sparkled.

In a voice that gave vent to all the
malice of a narrow nature, she jeered:

"You! Why, I wouldn't let you
touch her!"

The poor face changed.

The beautiful, happy flush deepened
to a cruel red. From an expression of
angelic tenderness it took on one that
was in itself an imprecation.

For the baby's pure sake she smothered
it at the door of her lips.

At that moment the car stopped, and
she hurried to the door.

She was not so quick, however, but
that the other mother caught her hand,
her plain, kind, motherly face all light
with a divine impulse of generosity.

"I get off here," she said. "Won't
you carry my baby a little way? My
arms are very tired."

As they stepped together from the
platform of the car the spectator, over-
come with reverence for the beautiful
charity of that act, felt that he dimly
understood what it was to "entertain an
angel unawares!"—New York Recorder.

DIED.

CAHILL.—At the home of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cahill, in
East Salem, Thursday, July 12, 1894,
of pulmonary troubles, Nettie E. Ca-
hill, aged 19 years.

Notice is hereby given that I have in my
hands funds sufficient to pay all warrants of
the city of Salem drawn on the "general
fund" and "fund for the poor" before the 1st of June
1894. Interest will be paid on said warrants from
and after date of this notice.
J. J. SWAFFORD,
City Treasurer.

SALEM, July 6th.

FORBES SCHOOLS—4th Year
SALEM KINDERGARTEN.

Infant, Connecting and Primary classes
every week day from 9 a. m. to
12 m. except Saturday.

MISS O. BALLOU, - - Principal.

TRAINING CLASSES
for teachers' daily practice work from
9 a. m. to 12 m. in Kindergarten.
On Monday, Wednesday and Friday
from 2 to 4 p. m. Classes meet for
study of Froebel system. Mrs. P. S.
Knight, Principal.

MOTHER'S CLASS.
Meets Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. with
training class, conducted by Mrs.
Knight and Miss Ballou. For terms or
information apply at Kindergarten
rooms, corner Court and Liberty streets.

Oregon Pacific Railroad Co.
CHAS. CLARK, Receiver.

Connecting with—
STEAMER "HOMER,"
—BETWEEN—
YAQUINA AND SAN FRANCISCO

Steamer leaves San Francisco July 19th and
about every ten days.
Leaves Yaquina July 24th and about every
ten days.
Rights reserved to change sailing dates
without notice.

For freight and passenger rates apply to any
agent.
CHAS. J. HENRY, S. N. & CO.,
Nos. 2 to 8 Market Street,
San Francisco, Cal.
CHAS. CLARK, Receiver,
Corvallis, Oregon.

The Royal Ann Cherry.
This is acknowledged to be the best
canner that grows, and J. G. Wright
has again made arrangements to sup-
ply everybody. Get them early.

TO CANNERS.—The best supply of
fruit jars, extra rubbers and extra tops
and sealing wax, is always to be found
at the old reliable grocery store of J. A.
Van Eaton.

LECTURER CHAS. MING.—Prof. Crow-
n, of California, will be here on the
20th, 21st and 22d, to lecture on temper-
ance.

All are pleased who try our two-bit
want column.

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

We are now selling our entire stock at wholesale cost.

Boots and Shoes at Cost,
Dress Goods at Cost,
Clothing at Cost

It will pay you to save money while you can. Thanking our many friend
for their past patronage, we solicit a continuance of the same while we wind
up the business. Respectfully,

Willis Bros. & Co.,
OPERA HOUSE CORNER.

Something New in Glass.

John G. Wright's pioneer cash gro-
cery has on display a fine lot of new
glass novelties, including rose bowls,
sugar shakers, goblets, pitchers, etc.,
etc. The Salem ladies should see these
beauties whether they buy or not.

JOHN HUGHES.