

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1894.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

Relics will not make a state fair. The state fair has too many relics now.

The Oregon corn exhibit can be made a surprise to Oregonians themselves if every grower of corn will take hold and help the exhibit.

The sugar bill now in the hands of the president is not yet a law. Upon that depends your sugar bill for some time to come.

Two that can go—Lillikouliani's Hawaiian commission and the Oregon railroad commission. Both are parasitic off-shoots of deceased royalty.

There are scores of flax fields in the Willamette valley. We should work up our flax seed into line of seed and the flax into raw linen grain bags.

Boom the corn exhibit. There is money in it for all Oregon. Corn can be grown in Western Oregon? If so then show up that fact at our coming state fair. It will add to the value of all farming lands.

A few more doses of sugar tariff legislation will make a good many free traders. The bill just passed, unless the president vetoes it or there is more legislation on the subject, taxes 68,000,000 people \$63,040,000, in all 78 cents per capita, or \$3.90 per family of five.

Supt. Goodhue of the poultry department of the Oregon state fair is right. He proposes to see to it that his department is well represented. Any superintendent of a department who cannot give the time or take the interest should resign and let some one be appointed who will.

The selection of Abigail Scott Duniway as speaker on woman's day at the state fair was fitting recognition of a pioneer woman of Douglas county. While not many Oregon women will follow Mrs. Duniway's political ideas, this state can boast of as solid, substantial and sensible a female population as any in the union.

Get in, holler, push and work for the state fair. Let us make it a great success. Oregon is on the eve of a development that will carry her into the front rank of Western agricultural states. Oregon is Iowa and Pennsylvania combined, with all the lumber of Wisconsin, the fisheries of Nova Scotia and the gold and silver mines of Mexico thrown in.

Agricultural Information.

(From the Rural Northwest of Portland) The time will come when the manufacture of fruit jams will be a considerable industry in the Pacific Northwest.

The fruit growers of Yamhill county have appointed a committee to prepare a state exhibit for that county at the state fair. This is a move in the right direction.

A recent issue of the Salem CAPITAL JOURNAL gave an entertaining description of the model little farm of Julius Ruef, near Salem. From this description it is apparent that Mr. Ruef is more prosperous on his farm of 20 acres than most of the farmers of the Willamette valley who have farms of 100 or 320 acres.

The business of cutting up large farms into small ones has been inaugurated in Marion county and the process must

go on with accelerating rapidity. As we have intimated it will be found necessary to apply more intelligence to the management of these small farms than has been used on the large farms, but the time is fast coming when the men on the big farms will have to do a good deal of thinking to get a living and their taxes out of their farms.

Very few fruit growers of the Willamette valley try to raise apricots but it is a fact that a promising apricot seedling has originated in the Mt. Tabor district. Mr. H. A. Lewis, of Ruseville, brought into Portland samples of the fruit of this seedling. In size and appearance it compares favorably with the Moorpark as grown in California.

Some five years ago there was planted on the lawn of a certain piece of Portland residence property a small shrub of Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora. The plant, during its second season out, was not more than 20 inches high and 14 inches across the top, and had not more than six medium sized clusters of flowers. Today that shrub is four and one-half feet high and six and one-half feet across the top and is literally covered with large white clusters of flowers, numbering about 150. It is justly the pride of a home lawn.

One of the newspapers of Oregon cheerfully informs its farmer readers that wheat is worth a dollar a bushel to feed to pigs. The paper in question is a very good newspaper but its advice to farmers on agricultural topics is not always strictly reliable. An average five or six pound live weight for five pounds of wheat is about as much as can be expected in feeding hogs. Live hogs are now worth 4 cents per pound in Portland and probably about 3 cents at points up the Willamette valley.

The conditions found in the Willamette valley are specially adapted to small farms and in a great part of the valley are, especially, unfavorable to large farms. The fact has frequently been pointed out in this paper that the greatest obstacle to getting good roads in the valley is the sparseness of the population. The men who farm half a section of land are doing little more than making a bare living.

It is said that the management of the Oregon state fair is to be better this year than it has been for some years before. It is certainly to be hoped so. There has been a steadily growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the management of the fair for several years which culminated in an exhibition last year which, though good enough in some features, was a melancholy failure as a state agricultural fair. As a matter of fact the exhibits did not do anything like justice to Marion county alone. While the blame for this state of affairs must first be laid at the doors of those who have charge of the fair, the farmers, fruit growers and stockmen of the state are not wholly blameless.

We do not know what encouragement there will be for dairymen to make exhibits at the Oregon state fair this year. Nor do we know, whether there would be any exhibit worth mentioning, even if proper arrangements were made by the management of the fair. We do know however, that the arrangements for an exhibit could not be worse than they were last year and there is not a decent county fair in the country that would not be ashamed of as meagre an exhibit as the one made last year at Salem.

Professor Roberts tells how clover hay is cured at the Cornell university grounds. Cut it when moderately ripe, a good deal depending on the conditions—weather, etc. Use a mower which keeps horse's feet from touching the grass after being cut. Wants no hay tedder in the field. Does not cut until dew is entirely off. When cut, leave until next day. When hot, put in small bunches, but do not work it after 4 o'clock, because by that time the dew begins to fall. Go out next morning, turn the bunches, do not shake, but lift lightly and haul in while very hot. Salt it so as to keep it from heating too rapidly—two or three quarts to the ton.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

The appropriate name of Ferrett is borne by one of the detectives of the London police.

Prince Roland Bonaparte is building a palace in Paris which will be one of the show places of that capital.

Two of the reigning belles at Narragansett Pier this summer are recent brides—Mrs. Frederick Gebhard and Mrs. J. Lee Taylor.

The affianced bride of W. Lee Simmonds, a young New York swell, is a daughter of President Peixoto, chief executive of the Brazilian republic.

William Waldorf Astor, who has become a British subject, has been nominated for a J. P. of Middlesex county, England. It is said that this is a step to a baronetcy.

When Mrs. John Drew drives out at Long Branch, few people would suspect that she is 80 years old and a grandmother. She is the grand old woman of the American stage in both senses of the word.

Some Englishmen now visiting in this country have names quite unique. They are Sir Ughtred K. Shuttleworth, Sir Geoffrey Phipps Hornby, Sir Nowell Salmon, Sir Redvers Buller and Sir W. Hunt-Grabbie.

Marshal Camrobert, probably the oldest living holder of a baton, recently celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. He is the pet of his aunt, Mme. Wilkinson, who is hale and hearty in her one hundred and second year.

Eleazer Smith of Alexandria, N. H., who celebrated his ninetieth birthday the other day, expects to attend the reunion of the Army of the Potomac in Concord next fall as a member of the General Society of the War of 1812.

There died in Nice a few days ago Michael Gambetta, an uncle of the statesman Gambetta. He was 90 years old. His death is said to have been due to the sudden announcement of the murder of President Carnot. With him the famous name is said to have died out.

The complete bridging of old time animosities is well illustrated in the social friendliness of Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, at Narragansett Pier, and also in the continued and devoted attention of Major H. Kyd Douglas, formerly of Stonewall Jackson's staff, to Mrs. Sartoris, the pretty widowed daughter of the great Union chieftain.

Attached by a Devilish White Swimming. Arthur Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon was taking his usual "afternoon tub" in the harbor. While he was swimming toward the Philadelphia he was seized by a large squid. The fish wrapped its tentacles around Arthur's right arm and leg, and the boy began to get frightened. He grabbed the fish with his free hand and literally tore it away. Then he swam back to shore.

When Fitzgerald reached the shore, his arm had commenced to swell. It plainly showed the marks made by the devilish fish and was as sore as if it had been scalded.—Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Horror Silenced His Hair. While Horace Clinger was cutting wheat near Manchester he stirred up a large black snake, which became so enraged at being disturbed that it coiled itself about him. His fellow workmen soon arrived, and after much effort succeeded in dispatching the reptile, but it was none too soon, as the snake had him down and was slowly but surely crushing him to death. Clinger's hair, which was of a jet black color previous to the occurrence, turned to a silvery white.—Marysville (Ky.) Bulletin.

One Woman's Courage. A story is going the rounds of a little woman who was seated behind a gorgeously dressed beauty at a theater in the metropolis whose balloon sleeves completely hid the stage from the victim in the rear. She sat on first one foot, then the other, but in vain; no glimpse of the play could she get. After a whispered conversation with her husband came the tragedy. Without a word of warning that she was quietly rose, gently but firmly laid her hands upon the winged shoulders of her obtrusive neighbor and pressed her green and red ruffles as far down as they would go. People who saw the operation gasped at the transformation. The victim wisely accepted the situation and remained in subjection until the "Prodigal Daughter" ignominiously returned to the fattened calf.—New York Recorder.

How Some Girls Walk. Some girls walk gracefully. They make "good time" over the pavement, but their movements are not abrupt nor awkward. There is no apparent effort in their locomotion. Some girls are now affecting a man's stride. The imitation is a ludicrous failure. Other girls are trying an old kind of turn of the shoulders that gives to their appearance a top wobble and a lower swing.—Exchange.

A Liverpool policeman, who, as he thought, swallowed a sixpence 18 years ago, recently had a severe pain in his throat. A fit of coughing came on, and the long lost coin, half of its original thickness, was released from his throat.

Purifies the Blood. SALEM, Or., July 25, 1894.—I suffered with large red spots which came out on my forehead, and also white spots came out on the back of my hands which looked as though I might have the leprosy. My blood was in a very bad condition but since I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla I am all right. My eyesight is also improved. D. B. PICKENS.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache. Our Grandmother's Way. Was to steep root and herbs and use it every night. We can do the same by using Park's Tea. Nothing acts so promptly and without discomfort. Not a pill nor a cathartic but moves the bowels every day. Sold by Capital Druggists

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph—Local and Portland Quotations. SALEM, Aug. 15, 4 p. m.—Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quotations for day and up to hour of going to press were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals—dressed 3 1/2 cts. Hogs—dressed 4 1/2. Live cattle—1 1/2 @ 2. Sheep—alive 1 1/2. MILLS. Flour in wholesale lots \$2.40. Retail \$2.75. Bran \$13 bulk, \$14 sacked. Shorts \$15 @ 17 Chop feed \$14 and \$15.

WHEAT. 30 cents per bushel. HAY AND GRAIN. Oats—27 @ 30c. Hay—Best, old \$9 @ 10; new wheat \$7.50 @ 8; new timothy 49.

FARM PRODUCTS. Wool—Best, 10c. Hops—Small sale, 8' to 10c. Eggs—In trade, 9 @ 9 1/2 c. Butter—Best 10 @ 11 @ 18; fancy creamery, 20c.

CHEESE—10 to 15 cts. FARM SMOOKED MEATS—Bacon 10; hams, 10; shoulders, 8. Potatoes—New, 30c. Onions—3 cents.

FRUITS. Apples 50c bu. Peach plums, 50c a bu. Blackberries 75c crate. LIVE POULTRY. Country—Hens, 6c; roosters 1 1/2 not wanted; old ducks not wanted; young ducks, 8; young chickens, 8c.

PORTLAND QUOTATIONS. Grain, Feed, etc. Flour—Portland, \$2.65; Walla Walla, \$2.90; Graham, \$2.40; superfine, \$2.25 per barrel. Oats—White, \$1.40; grey, 32c, rolled, in bags, \$5.75 @ 6.00; barrels, \$6.00 @ 6.25; cases, \$3.75.

HAY—Best, \$10 @ 12 per ton. Wool—valley, 10 @ 10 1/2 c. Millstuffs—Bran, \$15 @ 17; shorts, \$16 @ 18; ground barley, \$20; chop feed, \$15 per ton; whole feed, barley, \$17 per ton; middlings, \$23 @ 28 per ton; chicken wheat, \$5 @ 6.00 per cental.

HOPS—1893, 10 to 11. Hides—Green, salted, 60 lbs. 31c, under 60 lbs., 2 @ 3c; sheep pelts, 10 @ 60c. DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 22 1/2 @ 25c; fancy dairy, 20 @ 22c; fair to good, 15 @ 17 1/2 c; common, 12 1/2 c. Cheese—Oregon 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2 c per pound; Young American, 1 1/4 @ 1 1/4 c; Swiss imp., 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2 c; Dom., 1 1/4 @ 1 1/2 c.

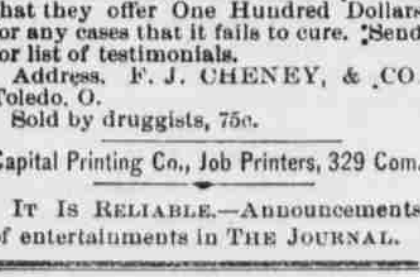
Eggs—Oregon, 12 1/2 c per dozen. Poultry—chickens, old \$3.50 per doz; young, \$2 @ 3.00; ducks, \$3 @ 4; geese, \$4 @ 5 @ 10; turkeys, slow at 6 @ 10c. Beef—Top steers, 2 1/2 @ 2 1/2 c per lb; fair to good steers, 2 @ 2 1/2 c; cows, 1 1/2 @ 2c; dressed beef, 4 @ 5c.

Mutton—Best sheep, \$1.75 @ 2; choice ewes, \$1.60 @ 1.75. Hogs—Choice, heavy, \$4; light and feeders, \$4; dressed, 5c per lb. Veal—Small, choice, 4c; large, 3 @ 4c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool—Oregon Eastern choice, 8 @ 10c; do inferior, 5 @ 6c; do valley, 10 @ 12c. Hops—8 @ 11c. Potatoes—New Early Rose, 20 @ 40c in sacks; whites, 30 @ 60c per sack. Oats—Milling, \$1.20 @ 1.25.

\$100 Reward \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have to much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY, & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Capital Printing Co., Job Printers, 329 Com. It is RELIABLE.—Announcements of entertainments in THE JOURNAL.



TIRED, WEAK, NERVOUS, Could Not Sleep.

Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: 'I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fatigue, mental depression, etc. I became so weak and nervous that I could not sleep. I would arise tired, discouraged and blue. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and now everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the sole credit. It Cures.'

Dr. M.D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: 'I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fatigue, mental depression, etc. I became so weak and nervous that I could not sleep. I would arise tired, discouraged and blue. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and now everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the sole credit. It Cures.'

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SHALL THE GOVERNMENT TAKE THE PACIFIC RAILROADS?

On July 21st the House Committee on Pacific Railroads reported favorably a bill for extending for 50 years the final payment of the debts due the government from subsidized overland railroad companies.

Every citizen of the states and territories of the Pacific Coast who is opposed to compromise with these corporate debtors, and who favors the taking of the roads instead by the government, in order that they may be operated in public interest, is invited to sign one of the subjoined petitions, which will be forwarded to Congress by THE JOURNAL. If you can spare a few moments in this cause cut this petition out, paste it on a sheet of paper, and get as many signatures as possible. If not, send in your name alone.

the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States: The undersigned citizens of the United States residing in the states and territories most vitally interested in the management of the subsidized transcontinental railroads, respectfully represent:

That the bonds issued by the government in aid of the construction of the Central Pacific, Union Pacific, Western Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Central Branch and Sioux City and Pacific railroads will begin to mature on January 16, 1895, and will fall due within the following four years.

That the principal of these bonds amounts to \$64,623,512, and the interest paid by the government up to May 31, 1894, and not repaid by the companies to \$72,362,227.19.

That the companies are under obligations to repay the sums so advanced as the bonds mature; that these obligations are secured by second mortgages on the roads, but there is no probability that any attempt will be made to meet them.

That the roads have been so managed as to diminish the value of the government security and furnish plausible reasons for making such a compromise as would leave the debts of the company to be paid by future generations of stockholders.

That in the words of the report of Governor Pattison of the Pacific Railway Investigating Commission, "a mere creditor might consent to a compromise which, in a sovereign dealing with a dishonest debtor who had violated all laws and covenants, would be repugnant to public policy. It cannot afford to condemn fraud, to validate the iniquitous work of the Credit Mobilier, the Contract and Finance Company, and similar organizations, or to ignore the unlawful and outrageous discrimination and extortionate charges and criminal conspiracies for controlling trade which have characterized the administration of these railroads since the date of their completion."

That to the people of the Pacific Coast it is a matter of imperative necessity to have an independent means of communication with their eastern markets; that the allied transcontinental railroads at present constitute a high barrier to trade; that any new road built by private capital would at once join the old combination, and that the only trustworthy regulator of rates would be a line owned by the public and operated in the public interest.

That the necessity of such a line, obvious enough before, has just been startlingly impressed upon all by the absolute isolation of California and the other commonwealths served by subsidized roads, and the complete paralysis of business, caused by a quarrel between the roads and their employees in which the people had no interest; a disaster whose recurrence would be impossible in the presence of an open government line, free from strikers or labor difficulties of any kind, as all branches of the public service are.

In view of these facts we earnestly beg that no extension of time, on any terms whatever, be granted for the payment of the Pacific railroad debts, but that immediately on default in meeting the matured bonds the mortgages be foreclosed, and the roads bid in by the government and operated as national enterprise.

And your petitioners will ever pray, etc.:

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Editorial comment is fearless and independent. Edited by its publishers to secure good government for the people able to deal justly and fairly with all.

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POZZONI'S POWDER. Besides being an acknowledged beauty, has many refreshing uses. It prevents chloasma, sun-burn, wind-tan, loosens perspiration, etc. In fact it is the most delicate and desirable protection to the face during hot weather. It is Sold Every where. For sample, address J. A. POZZONI CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED AGENTS

BROWN'S NEW FOUNTAIN WASHING. Best Steam Washer BROWN'S Wash Water will clean clothes any to any colors. Charges prepaid on receipts. J. B. Brown, Box 28 Salem, Or.