

Daily Capital Journal.

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EDITORIAL.

All "Outers" should have a copy of the August "Outing" magazine.

Hasn't the state of Iowa had about enough of third-rate men for governor?

Whatever can be done to make Salem a better home market will build up both city and country.

If those two Oregon ex-postmasters had voted for Bryan they would not have been fired from office any more expeditiously.

New York "sassy" people are taking tally-ho parties by moonlight and holding "barn parties" by daylight.

McKinley should bury up the Oregon appointments unless he expects to fill them all at the expense of the poor school-ams.

Ivan Maclaren's new religious work, to be published in the autumn by Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co., will be entitled "The Potter's Wheel."

If you really desire to increase your neighbor's intelligence and keep him posted about state and national affairs, get him to take THE ONE CENT DAILY.

With a city debt of \$300,000 and the county in debt about \$100,000, and all Republicans who want economy and reform on the blacklist, the outlook makes business men shudder.

There are but few Salem people at the summer resorts. The traditional capital hog cannot root for claims by the seashore with a "no appropriation" ring in its nose.

What interest has a consumer in trusts if they keep prices high? If prices are high consumption is low and what does the merchant gain by that? Why should anyone vote for trusts anyhow?

D. W. Matthews, C. W. Cherrington and S. B. Ormsby are federal officeholders. They were great free silver Hermann men in the spring, and have their reward for being gold men in the fall. And some voted for Vanderburg.

The gold output of South Africa increased the past six months over 300,000 ounces. That does not look as if the Johannesburg bubble had burst. Austria has coined 379 florins' worth of gold under the new currency system.

Give the children an outing. Several Salem families are camping out by a brook over beyond Morningside. That is a cheap way to take an outing, and as Banker Bush says, Salem has the finest summer climate in the world.

Few women can go to the Clondyke; but the Clondyke widows, in the absence of their husbands, will have increased cares and responsibilities and will be thereby made more competent to attend to business affairs so that in reality they will make progress in development.

The merciful man is merciful unto his beast and it pays. Do you not know that an overhead check rein will make a young horse age twice as fast, he can't pull as much, it takes more to feed him, he falls down easier and runs away oftener? These are facts.

If the supreme court orders Secretary of State Kincaid to audit and allow claims presented in the absence of appropriations by the legislature, "everything goes." He cannot become a judicial officer and decide what are legal and what are illegal demands. Bills enough for all the boards, commissions, clerkships and sinecures will be stacked up to overwhelm the next legislature with a boulder fund that will run the state in debt a half a million dollars.

The wheat yield in Western Oregon is being over-estimated. If the crop does not prove unusually large in Eastern Oregon it will not reach 15 million bushels as estimated. Argentine export fell off nearly 15 million bushels in the first half of 1897. If we had a wheat crop we should be tempted to warehouse it for the advance that may possibly come.

Monday July 26, the sugar trust in New York was able to advance the price of all grades of sugar in the face of the biggest stocks in the history of the trade. All the wholesalers and retailers are stocked up for months, to make this advance off the people. Wait. Buy glass jars and put up the fruit without sugar and sweeten it next winter when the price breaks. If the people don't use sugar for the next 90 days, except as a necessity, the market will be broken to a reasonable figure.

Political reforms are almost impossible in Oregon. The nominating power is not in the hands of the people. Party spirit and party prejudice prevent the people from taking the initiative at the polls. But the more intelligent men have not that respect for the party cry in county and state affairs they once had. It is probably true that there was never a ticket put up but part of it deserved to be defeated from patriotic motives and in the interest of good government. But as a rule the bad goes in with the good and the wonder is that our form of government is not a worse failure than it is.

Last week's foreign dispatches were very encouraging to American interests, and the long-hoped-for upward tendency has become manifest.

The London money market shows no change and the cheapness of loans continues. Americans are buying American securities in London. It is doubtful whether the usual autumn drain of gold will be as large as heretofore. Japan needs gold, as she will establish a gold currency in next October, and Japanese bonds are being shipped to London. In view of this, gold shipment to Japan will soon begin.

In spite of the bank holidays, there was a fair business on the London stock exchange during the latter part of the week. Doubtless much of the buying was in anticipation of a lively business next autumn. American stocks are improved and are advancing steadily in general favor, owing to trade developments in the United States and excellent crops. Louisville, Wabash and Northern Pacific are active and in demand. The same may be said of Canadian Pacific. The rise is said to be due to increasing traffic and to the Clondyke reports.

All signs point to firm prices for meats and bread stuffs in Europe. The millions must be fed, even in time of peace.

The Republican spoilsmen of Oregon will undoubtedly throw down men like Kincaid and Lord if the people allow them to do so and the people have very little to say at Republican primaries and conventions. Take Governor Lord's administration of the land department. He put General Odell and T. L. Davenport in charge of the school and public lands of Oregon—or rather what was left to the state after twenty years of depredations of the school land ring. At once all talk about frauds is at an end. Those officials take their salaries but there is no talk of fees or commissions to get lands or having to deal through outside parties to buy state lands. It is believed those men are capable and honest. Every cent will go to the state that belongs there and no private citizen will have to pay tribute to an official or to a ring to get what the law allows him. The school land loans are not made as formerly to broken-down politicians—who never pay interest or principal. There may be exceptions to this. Lord and Kincaid are not perfect. They make mistakes of judgment and of men and are imposed on by people not always unselfish. We regret that Governor Lord did not take exactly his constitutional salary of \$1500 a year. That act would have made him stronger with the people. But we believe both he and Kincaid earn all they get and render the people valuable service far

above the average of men who fill such positions. And for that they are to be thrown down.

For the year ending July 1, there was a balance of trade in favor of our country of \$273,000,000. But our interest on foreign debt, freight paid to foreign vessel owners, money spent in foreign countries, in all amounted to \$314,000,000. So we are really in the hole \$40,000,000 after having fed the world. The expenditures that run us in debt are for "services" not for something tangible that we possess. If a man buys goods for his money he has the goods, but what he pays out for interest and transport is service and he has nothing to show for it. While we produce over \$50,000,000 of gold we exported over \$40,000,000. Our next export of silver was over \$31,000,000. Our foreign relations live off us very nicely so long as they can get us to bond our communities and allow them to do our freighting and passenger transporting by water. Under the present system of gold bonds as soon as times improve, there will be enormous issues of bonds on franchises like light and water plants, street railways and even county roads. The street railways of Baltimore were consolidated and 100,000,000 of new 30-year-old gold bonds were sold in London for 115. Who will pay the interest and dividends? Anyone but the people of that city who ride? If this is done by all cities how much will Americans pay to fatten the aristocracy of Europe and create unnumbered American millionaires? We see no escape from these burdens upon future generations that will make our children slaves worse than the Egyptians made of the Children of Israel. America will be in bondage to Europe, and her people will be the burden bearers unless they assume municipal ownership of public franchises, and that Populism.

There is promise of a revival of interest in Burns. Special editions of his works are appearing. Unpublished manuscripts have been discovered. Not long ago, when new material for the Henley Edition of Burns was being sought at home and abroad, a Scotchman, living in the United States, had an original manuscript lithographed and sent to the publishers. In making acknowledgement of his courtesy they write him down as W. B. Smith, of Cincinnati. O. W. R. Smith who possesses an original Burns manuscript resides, and for forty-three years has resided in Washington. For over a generation he has been widely known in this country as the friend of many distinguished men. He has always been at home to them in his little red brick cottage, which nestles well hidden just under the white majesty of the Capitol and at peace with the green plant-world of its own.

The treasure of this house, as it is the pride of his heart, has long been his Burns collection, which fills a small room apart from his general library. How interesting this collection is!

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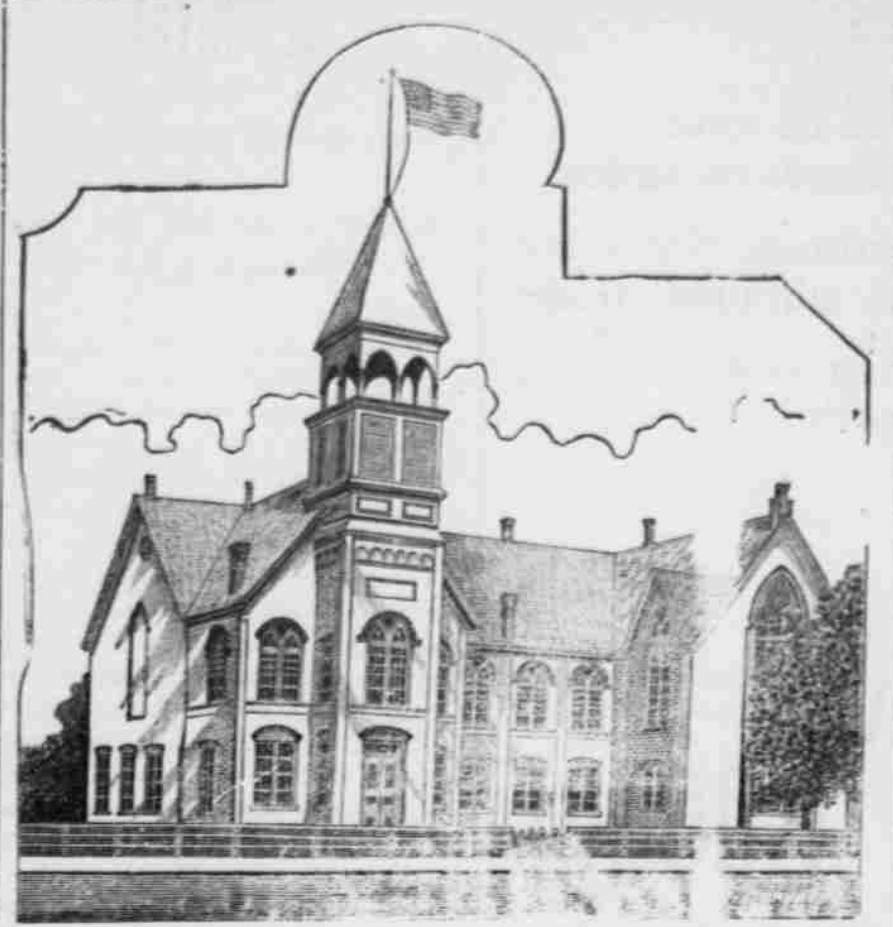
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