

Daily Capital Journal. For the Week!

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1897.

O.C.T. Co's
For Passenger States
'ALTONA'

Leave for Portland Monday
Wednesday, and Friday at 7:45
a.m. — regular service and low
rates. Stop between Sunn and
Court streets.

M. P. BALDWIN
Agent, Salem

A Hat Bargain!

10 dozen late style black
soft hats, values to \$3.50,
choice at

\$1.00.

Hopickles gloves
Heavy working gloves
Fancy working gloves
Fancy working gloves
Closing sizes on dress lace
Closing prices on ladies' wear
August will be a month of bargain
prices. Watch them.

J. J. Dalrymple & Co.

Wiggins' Bazaar

BASKET PRICES.

Black Cat bags for boys and girls
give the best wear of any bags made
by actual test. They only cost 25 cents
and your money back if they don't
wear well. Ask to see them.

Or hood bags for ladies, excellent
quality 25.

VALENTINES LACES.

A splendid assortment just in
express. All qualities at rock-bottom
prices. Some extra fine kerchiefs
at 25 and 50.

THE CRESCENT.

For honest value has not been ex-
ecuted this season. It still has the leading 50
wheel.

WIGGINS' BAZAAR.

OREGON PERSONALS.

Miss Myrtle Marsh is visiting at
Portland.

Bishop H. L. Barkley, of Woodburn,
was in Salem today.

J. C. Fletcher, a McCoy merchant,
was in town today.

Miss Jessie Settembrer, of Woodburn,
is visiting Salem friends.

Lient. Harold B. Fluke returned
from Portland this morning.

Miss Calista Moore has gone to
Grants Pass for a two week's visit.

Mrs. J. O. Krausse and mother, Mrs.
J. D. Kinsey, visited in Portland
Monday.

Rev. E. C. Sanderson, of the Divinity
school, of Eugene, was in Salem
today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pugh, have re-
turned from Eastern Oregon and
Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ragans and chil-
dren, have gone to Detroit, for a short
outing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Savage, and
daughter, Miss Grace, are at Newport
for the season.

Mrs. Kinsey, accompanied by her
grandson, Rudolph Krausse, has re-
turned to Eugene.

Mrs. S. D. Sanford went to Albany
today to join her husband for an out-
ing on the Santiam.

Mrs. S. A. Gibson, who has been vis-
iting her son, Policeman D. W. Gibson
has returned to Aurora.

Harry L. Wagstaff, of St. Paul,
Minn., and J. F. Welch, of Yaquina
are registered at Hotel Salem.

Mrs. W. C. Hawley and children
have gone to Albany to remain while
Mr. Hawley is away at Denver
Woodmen business.

Standard Fashion Company's Standard Patterns.

A full line now on hand, in-
cluding the August patterns,
fashion sheets and magazine.

WILLIS BROS. & CO.

Postoffice Dry Goods and Shoe
House. Remember we are closing out
clothing.

This week our New Fall Stock will begin
to arrive, and in order to make room for it,
we are making special reductions in most all
departments. It will pay you well to look
through our stock before making purchases.

We are showing a 10 cent save in perfume,
spice collars and cuffs, this year's styles
in 25 cents only.

25 inch figured silks, in brown, grey,
tan and blue, former price 50 cents per
yard, we are selling at special price of 25
cents a yard.

A pure silk umbrella, used and, par-
tially broken, former price \$2, for \$1.50.

Good values, low prices, big bargains for
small cash.

Holzhausen's Cash Store.

Bishop Barkley was in town today,
making preparations to go to San
Francisco Thursday to hold the Cal-
ifornia conference.

Engineer H. Casey, who runs the
freight train from Junction to Rose-
burg, is in the city visiting his family
and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey and Man-
ager Kinsey leave for Boston and other
Eastern cities, via the great lakes, on Thursday morning.

Mrs. C. D. Wilson, and her daughter,
Mrs. L. C. Bonthrone and also
grandson, Donald, all of Fox Valley,
were visiting relatives at Salem.

Mrs. Dennison, of Grants Pass, wife
of the late Rev. J. N. Dennison, is
spending a few days in the city. She
expects soon to remove to Salem to
educate her boys.

Manager and Mrs. F. R. Anson
went to Albany last night. They
spent to spend about a week at various
points along the O. C. & E. railroad,
including Newport.

Prof. Franklin Jones, of Portland,
arrived last night for a visit with her
father, Geo. H. Jones, of Nob Hill,
and sister, Mrs. Parker, of Moscow,
Ida. Miss Jones is one of the ablest
medical instructors in the northwest.

President and Mrs. Gatch, and Mis-
sies Grace and Claire Gatch, left today
for their new home at the State Agricul-
tural College. They will occupy the
Hadley house and will make Salem
friends welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lawrence and
Mrs. A. C. Lawrence went to Detroit
to spend a month. Mr. Lawrence has
not been enjoying good health for
some time and hopes in a four weeks'
vacation in the mountains to return
greatly improved in health.

Prof. J. O. Hall, late principal of
Lincoln school, accompanied by Chas.
Welch and Gen. Bayne, of this city,
left this afternoon for the Clondyke
gold fields. Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Jory, (nee Josie Snyder, a former
JOURNAL office employee, recently mar-
ried) will join them there. They
take the steamer Queen that sails
from Seattle, August 7, for Iyes,
100 miles north of Juneau. Then
they go via the Chilkoot pass or the
White pass, to Lake Linderman.
There they will make boats, or at
Lake Bennett, six miles beyond.

Director Cherrington placed the re-
quest before the board in the form of
a motion but no second being made,
no further consideration was given
the request of Mr. Forster.

Four of Yaga's geographical charts
were ordered purchased for \$100.

Upon motion the matter of advanc-
ing the school grade by one year's
course was referred to a special com-
mittee consisting of Directors Ob-
mart, Bruce and Cherrington, with
instructions to report on same at the
next regular session whereupon, no
other business awaiting the consider-
ation of the board, adjournment was
taken.

ASYLUM REPORTS.—The asylum
board considered the monthly reports
of Supt. Paine for July at their regu-
lar session. They showed 1115 inmates
as against 1104 at beginning of
month, and 146 officers and employes.
The number received was 26, dis-
charged 16, readmitted 6, died 6. The
reports make a favorable showing as
to per capita expenditures and gen-
eral condition of the asylum.

A Narrow Escape.

Chas. Wolf, the jolly German
butcher, accompanied by thirteen
Frauenzummer, took a drive on Sun-
day to Kaiser's Bottom, and as he
returned home had a very narrow es-
cape. When on Chemeketa street,
near the city hall, an electric pole fell
down and fire flashed over the heads
of his load, frightened his team and
all the occupants very badly. Charley
says: "Das Lumengesindel Softe
gefunden werden undins Gezuchthaus
geschickt werden, fuer solche vernach-
laessigkeit. Der ganze Homhag sollte
man aus der Stadt klopfen." Hereafter
will ich ein Revolver und sechs bulldogs mit mir nehmen. Gieb dennen
Herrn Councilmeister ein wenig
Hoelle, dass die Leute auf der offene
Strasse todgeschlagen werden. Don-
nerwetter nochmal!"

On Sunday night the wire at the
city hall was down again and caused
not a little delay. Superintendent
Anson has planned a trip to the frontier
on the O. C. & E. railroad, to
select a lot of new poles for the lines
in this city. The railroad boys ought
to buy all their fresh meat and sausages
of Dutch Charley for ten years, as
they very nearly made an electric fry
of his whole load and but for his nerve
and coolness in holding on to the
horses when the electric juice was
flashing all over them the accident
might have resulted in an awful fatality.
The next time Charley goes out for a pleasant ride he will not
take that unlucky number of thirteen
women along. He will take a few
more or less.

ARM BROKEN.—John Robertson, of
Stayton, while hauling hay yesterday,
had a tip-over resulting in breaking
his little 7-year-old boy's arm. The
hay-wagon ran into a rut causing it
to turn over.

SCHOOL MONEY.—State Treasurer
Phil Metcalf, today turned over to
County Treasurer Brown, \$10,576.80
the annual distribution from the
school fund.

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

MORE ABOUT HOPLICE.

Picking Begins.—A Hop Estate Newly In-
vaded.

A party is from Amherstville reports
hop-lies plentiful, but hops good. He
says the vermin has not developed to
any extent in the past two weeks.

John P. Robertson came down from
Minot yesterday and reports the San-
tiam yards as looking rather poorly.

THE WEATHER.—
continues to be boiling hot in the hop
region, of which Salem is the center.
The forecast for Wednesday is fair and
warmer. For Thursday cooler.
Reports from yards about Salem indicate
that the hops are suffering from the
heat.

GERTAIN, Aug. 1.—(Special).—The
condition of the hop crop here is
much improved owing to the weather
of the past few days. The present
warm weather is detrimental to the
hop house. Some yards in low places
surrounded by timber or bottom
lands, are in very bad condition, and
will not be picked as they are literally
black with vermin. The upland hops
are also badly attacked by hoppers, but
with favorable weather until picking
time will make a good crop. If damp
or rainy weather should occur now,
the crop is harvested, fifty per cent,
will not be picked. With favorable
weather Oregon will not exceed
15,000 bushels this year.

(Continued on third page.)

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Board of School Directors Meet in
Regular Session.

All members of the Board of School
Directors for District No. 24 met, at
the office of Clerk E. H. Flagg, last
evening in regular session for the
month of August. Having disposed
of the minutes of the previous meeting
the following bills were ordered
paid by warrant:

Gray Bros. 8 1/20
F. S. Dearborn 1 1/20
W. J. Stahley 1 1/20
John Morris 18 1/20

Taylor & McCracken were given the
contract for sawing the wood for the
various city schools at the following
rates per cord: one cut 20 cents; two
cuts 25 cents.

To the executive committee was re-
ferred the matter of purchasing school
supplies for the ensuing year.

With the exception of the East
school janitor whose salary was placed
at \$20 per month, all other janitors' salaries
during the summer months were placed at \$10.

A. H. Forster, as a taxpayer of the
district, appeared before the board,
and filed a verbal request that the
board proceed at once to call an elec-
tion for a director to fill the vacancy
occurring by reason of the death of
Director E. M. Waite.

Director Cherrington placed the re-
quest before the board in the form of
a motion but no second being made,
no further consideration was given
the request of Mr. Forster.

Four of Yaga's geographical charts
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Upon motion the matter of advanc-
ing the school grade by one year's
course was referred to a special com-
mittee consisting of Directors Ob-
mart, Bruce and Cherrington, with
instructions to report on same at the
next regular session whereupon, no
other business awaiting the consider-
ation of the board, adjournment was
taken.

SALEM PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Agitation for the Addition of a Nine
Year Course.

A committee of the Salem school
board are canvassing the public feel-
ing of this district as to adding another
year to the public school course.

The course is now eight years, the
plan under consideration is to add a
nine year course, embracing such
studies as the natural sciences, En-
glish literature and higher mathematics.
This would give boys and girls
a chance to get a little better
education who are unable to go to a
college or high school.

The schools are doing good work as
far as they go, but the pupils are
turned out in a crude and unfinished
condition. If the plan is adopted new
rooms will have to be occupied and an
additional teacher employed.

The people are in no mood for a very
great expense, but a majority favor
improving our public schools.

FLAX CHOP.—Several small flax
crops about Salem are pulled and in
the shock. Ex-Sheriff John Knight
has a crop that will measure from 40
to 50 inches in the fibre. He will pull
it next week.

A DOUBLE SATISFACTION.—When
you eat at George Bros. Lunch counter,
you are not only pleased with the meal
but also at the price. Their 15
cent meals equal, yes, surpass a great
many 25 cent meals.

ARM BROKEN.—John Robertson, of
Stayton, while hauling hay yesterday,
had a tip-over resulting in breaking
his little 7-year-old boy's arm. The
hay-wagon ran into a rut causing it
to turn over.

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