Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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EDITORIAL.

King George, of Greece, may abdicate.

Sweat the brain. But outbound it, if's too hot.

A wireless telegraph has transmitted messages twelve miles.

Why should anyone not in a trust vote power to the trust?

The right of a woman is perfectly equal to that of a man to take the payer.

Italy is strengthening her navy and France her coast fortifications in Africa.

If all people will put up fruit the next sixty days without sugar, sugar will come down.

It's 22 cent a pound protection and Dennis a pound for prunes. It's plain we need more tariff.

It's all right for the college professors to teach free trade, but let them teach free coinage and off comes their head.

The August Harper's is entitled to be called a great number. No American magazine compares with it in high literary quality.

Austria is threatened with a food riot on the Danube and again with an insurrection caused by a tax on small articles of consumption.

No silver dollars were coined by the great government during July. That helped drive down the price of silver and drive up the price of dollars.

A lady who lives a little way in the country has entertained a little Salem girl the past week with a three days' outing. That was a generous act.

Our most gracious friend, Mark Hanna, keeps sending us editorials. All we need now is an Ohio page to furnish us our religious opinions and we'll be fixed for prosperity in this world and the next.

The Statesman is reminded that growers are offered 22 cents per pound for prunes, just the amount of the tariff. Verily, prunes are at par, and Oregon is prepared to fill the American people with prune juice.

Oregon needs better banking laws instead of personal denunciation of individuals connected with a wretched banking system. Oregon has no law making it a felony to receive deposits at an insolvent bank.

To see poor horses, all skin and bones, peregrinating all over, pull a great load over a stony road, breathing dust, in a blazing sun, with a driver sitting on top of the load, makes one almost doubt that we are civilized.

If the times become as good as they promise, and the half is realized that is predicted, we shall be compelled to advance the price of THE JOURNAL. For the present tell your neighbor it remains the only 1 cent X Ray daily in the world.

Governor Budd, of California, has appointed Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst a member of the board of regents of the state university to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles F. Crocker. Mrs. Hearst is a woman for the position. The distinction of being the first and only woman ever appointed to this place lends quite as much honor as she borrows in assuming this responsible trust.

The county court of Linn county has appropriated $300 to provide a fruit exhibit at the state fair at Salem. The benefits to arise from this exhibit will be nothing to the general taxpayers of Linn county whose money is taken to provide it. If the fruit growers of Linn think an exhibit would benefit their interests they should provide the money to make it, not solicit the required sum from the county. Seldom are such appropriations spent with any result to anybody but those who receive the money for their services in gathering and arranging the exhibit. There is no law justifying such expenditures on the part of any county court and they are made at the peril and responsibility solely of the court.—East Oregonian.

The money of all the people of the state is taken to run a best fair in Eastern Oregon. We believe there is not a county court in Oregon but makes less wise appropriations of money than for a fruit exhibit at a state fair. Take Marion for instance.

Of course, we do not intend in this hot weather to argue the silver question continually. We cannot help but be amused however at the unsoundness of the position the gold prime assumes toward silver. These advocates of the gold standard say as a result of a protective tariff to secure adequate revenue and establish confidence all prices of commodities will advance. Wheat and hogs, prunes and pork, beef and wool, all is advancing and will advance to the prosperity point and they rejoice over the raise in prices of everything except silver. Silver is the one exception to their theory. Silver is to go down and stay down while even watered stock are to go skyward. Will not silver, taken as a mere commodity, go up with other products of mine? Or is silver alone unprotected? If silver is not receiving the benefit of proper protection by law, ought not the beneficient influence of protection to be thrown around it? We sold over 60 million dollars worth of silver bullion to foreign countries last year. Ought it not be protected like wheat, flour, hay, potatoes, etc? Why cry down one of the greatest of American metallic products? Why hate silver and love gold? It sounds a great deal as if the gold prose hated silver because it is the money of the people.

The Cash System.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—I see by your paper that you recommend the "cash system."

The farmers would be greatly pleased to see the storekeepers in your city adopt this plan. The farmers would be relieved of the trouble of hawking off their products. There would be a cash price set and we could all do better. We would eventually grow into the cash system with everything. There are hundreds of men who can't get hold of a dollar in cash and all this has practically grown out of the credit system. I for one, will hail with joy the day when everything is on the cash basis.

The grocers of Salem would greatly benefit their business if they would get on a cash basis, thereby obviating the barter and trade method. Pay farmers cash for all produce and sell for cash, do away with all book keeping and other expenses connected with the credit business and forever kill the old bugbear of the farmer of "trading it in trade" when he goes to town with his product. It makes both parties independent. Try it.

A FARMER.

FROM CHEMAWA.

The teachers institute for Indian workers is now in session at Portland. Several of our teachers are attending and the Chemawa Indian Band will furnish music for the occasion.

Several delegates to the teachers institute remained over Saturday and Sunday at the school.

Superintendent Peairs of Kansas, the newly appointed Superviser of Indian school, visited the school this week. He found everything in excellent working order.

A large party of boys under the leadership of Mr. Thompson, are preparing to take a pleasure trip to the coast.

The crop of flax which was planted on the school farm is now being harvested.

S. B. Davis is acting Supt. during the absence of Supt. Potter, who is visiting the institute in Portland.

A new school building will be erected this fall, the amount appropriate for the purpose being $15,000. This will be a great improvement and will add greatly to the appearance of the school.

Engineer Campbell has moved his family to the school.

The first wheat threshed in Yamhill county this season was by Alex Fryer, of Carlton, on Saturday of last week. It was a fine sample and of excellent color. Another good feature of it was the yield, which gave 1,420 bushels from thirty-five acres, or a little better than forty bushels per acre. The variety is well known as supprise

JOURNAL "BLURBS."

The governor of Oregon has his customary bullet hitter congratulation administered only at Seal Rocks.

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Women are as eligible to wield a goldpan at Cloudyke as a dishpan at home.

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It makes a whole lot of difference to the Russian whether he falls off the mountain or not, but none whatever to the mountain.

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Gold Standard Andy Gilbert, of Salem, is proud of his boy's free silver cartoons in the Denver News. But he draws the line at his own boy.

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McElroy and two other professors couldn't be fired because the charge of drunkenness couldn't be proven on them, but a student could't get his degree because one saloon keeper said he had sold him a glass of whiskey. A high-toned institution of learning must enforce morals you know.

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Thomas Platt has sold his services to the insurance trust to help crush the life out of property owners. No wonder that young men like Davenport are supremely glad once greatest curiosities of the world in the affections of the people. Platt is now practically unknown.

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The San Francisco Examiner may make a great blow about sending an expedition to the Cloudyke. But when THE JOURNAL sends one it says nothing about it.

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Every time Capt. Ormsby goes fishing in the Cascade reserve it will cost the government $50 for traveling expenses.

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The chief attraction in Oregon's Agricultural College catalog is a picture of a class of soldiers in uniform. The boys learn to protect their crops up there before they learn how to grow them.

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Oregon needs better public schools and fewer institutions where worn out politicians can get drunk while holding professorships.

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Of course that dear jolly old boy in the state treasury who need to run a sausage shop at Canyon City doesn't want to withhold the semi-annual report of the condition of the state treasury from the people for a minute; but Major Hodgkin, who knows more about that department of the state government than Metschan does, won't let him show the public where the public money is. Hodgkin, who is a lineal handed down from Rocky Earhart dynasty—a sort of heirloom of Oregon politics, don't believe in letting the public know anything about such a paltry matter as the whereabouts of a million or so of the people's money. There is nothing sin all about Hodgkin but his feet, whose instep Plenty Perrine says, makes a hole in the ground. Of course this is all said in the kindliest spirit that pervades the X-Ray department, and we trust neither jolly Phill nor his Satanic Pluma will pay any attention to what is said. All the same there is no more comical sight than Phill Metschan telling the reporters why he does not give out the financial statement to the people of Oregon, and Hodgkin on top of him, clinging him as tight as one hard dose another and excitedly gasping, "as you value life don't tell the d——d anarchists where that money is."

Women in the far East are educated to a life of pure sensuality. Wrong, of course, but in other extremes nearly as bad. Continually hammering away on the idea that anything connected with the reproduction of the human species is of necessity bad and degrading has led, in civilized countries, the effect of keeping women in ignorance and of developing a false modesty that has been prolific of weakness and disease. Four out of every five women in America are not perfect women in the sense of being perfectly healthy. They are not perfectly equipped for the performance of the duties of womhood and motherhood. Their training has made them feel that it is better to suffer in silence than to tell of their trouble and be cured.

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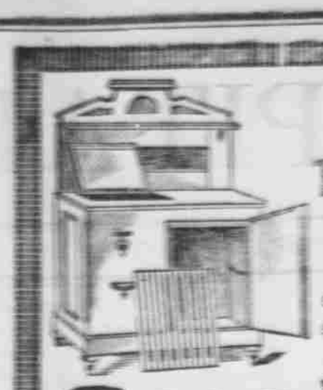

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