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M. P. BALDWIN,
Agent, Salem.

Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1897.

EDITORIAL.

Women who took their children and went into the hop yards have been a great factor in saving the crop. Oregon could not make her fruit, hop or flax crop without this noble army of workers. They not only help restore prosperity and give prestige to our state by increasing its reputation abroad for products, but show their independence and helpfulness. For besides earning a nice sum of money, these women cook, wash and mend their own clothes.

Half a dozen strong, willing industrious Republican workers put into the federal offices will add materially to the prosperity boom in Oregon. Nothing like giving labor the "chance" promised by the McKinley administration.

The assumption that Farmer Geer will turn down a \$3000 office is quite violent in these times of unrestored prosperity.

Egypt has five million dollars worth more cotton than in 1896. Present prices this is an enormous increase and means low prices for the American cotton. Just as scarcity of wheat in other countries means higher prices for the American farmer.

The Evangelist B. Fay Mills is announced to have become a liberal or Unitarian to religious belief. He was at Salem some years since and some fifteen hundred odd were "converted" to what he then expounded. How deeply rooted in theology and metaphysical science are these changeable elocutionists! They cannot well be called evangelists, if the word is to retain its old meaning of an evangel or messenger of truth.

Some of the European countries want horses for military purposes. Here is chance for the Oregon cayuse to go abroad without being done up in tin.

There has not been sufficient prominence given to the social factor in solution of difficulties between the conflicting interests of labor and capital. The laborer who meets his employer as a social equal will never raise his hand against the latter's property or interests without a just cause. Hollywood Inn, the new social house for workingmen at N. Y., is along this line, a fine clubhouse is located in the best part of the business section, costing \$150,000. The founder has given an additional \$10,000 for the purchase of a first installment of books for a free circulating library.

Besides the library, the Hollywood club will be provided with a commodious reading room, in which the leading newspapers will be kept on file; a smoking-room, lunchroom, a gymnasium fitted up, dressing-room, an auditorium capable of seating 500 persons; plunge baths, bowling alleys, billiard tables, bicycle tracks, etc. In addition to these provisions for male adults, the boys are to have a gymnasium, billiard table and baths on the fifth floor. It is intended that one night in each week the clubhouse shall be open to the wives and daughters of the members.

We believe the social instinct should be recognized more than it is. Laboring men and even college students are often driven to evil associations because there has not been an intelligent consideration of the necessity for social intercourse.

Parents should now well consider the advantage of giving their children a liberal education. The whole course of life of a boy or girl may be changed by a few years at college. An ignorant, uncultured boy or girl is apt to prove unfeeling and ungrateful to parents just when they will most need charity and tender care, in lieu of which unfeeling offspring often consign them to the poor house. On the other hand, children who have the most done for them sometimes prove the most ungrateful. Nine times out of ten an investment in a few years of higher education is a blessing to the individual and his entire family. With better times there ought to be an increased attendance at our colleges.

Discussing the great coal miner's strike ex-Governor Altgelt, of Illinois uttered these words of sympathy for labor:

"Considering the great poverty to which they were reduced, the fact that there was no hope for themselves or their children; that they were slowly passing into slavery that was worse than chattel slavery, for the new masters refused to feed, or clothe, or buy them, as the old masters of negro slavery had done; considering these things the conduct of the miners in maintaining the law, in keeping the peace, has been of a character to arouse the admiration of mankind. No assembly of millionaires or of corporation agents ever submitted to such high patriotism, or nobility of character."

Our editorial prediction, that the next great property boom in our country will be in mining stocks is supported by the utterances of Clarence King, a former chief of the U. S. geological survey. He says:

"We are on the verge of a great mining era. The time is not far distant when a man can start out of Denver and travel to Klondike stopping every night at a mining camp. Already two American stamp mills are pounding away on the border of the Straits of Magellan, and the day is approaching when a chain of mining camps will extend from Cape Horn to St. Michaels."

"I believe we are about to enter upon a century which will open up vast resources and will be the grandest the earth has ever known. Before the end of the 20th century the traveler will enter a sleeping car at Chicago bound via Behring straits for St. Petersburg."

This is not an idle dream. Mining enterprises are the most potent civilizing and colonizing force known among mankind. By this means deserts are made habitable, cities are built in mountain passes and the refinements, arts and industries are carried into the hyperborean regions.

A man who will keep a horse tied up to an empty crib, in a dark stable, and let the manure pile up until the poor brute can neither lie down nor stand up with comfort ought to be treated that way himself for a while and see how he would like it. It would cure all such of a neglect and abuse of such animals now too common.

Oregon would get more than her share of the Klondike gold if all the fruit now going to waste was dried and cared for. In proper shape to sell to the quarter of a million people who will go to Alaska next spring.

Don't forget to turn over that spud patch and get the crop into the dry. A rain to wash them off will not hurt, but they will keep better without.

"It is possible that India will ask for a gold loan." That is the significant information telegraphed from London, headed by the Oregonian: "March of the nations. India takes a step toward the gold standard." A few days since it was announced that a little Central American Republic had been coerced into adopting the gold standard, and the first step in the proceeding called "the march of the nations" was a gold loan for about all the country was worth. If our country ever goes to the absolute gold standard this government will be forced to borrow from \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 in gold to redeem the silver and paper with. No one can doubt but that is the scheme Great Britain is now working upon, as American securities without a gold contract clause are not selling in London. Monetary contraction or permanent debt is the only alternative of the gold standard.

The Thomas-Brice syndicate has "acquired" the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad. It is to be consolidated with seven other systems already controlled by this nameless creation of modern times, a syndicate. It is believed by some that what is termed government by injunction is only a legal fiction for government by a syndicate.

While General Weyer lives it will not do to ascribe all evil to General Providence.

With prospects of better times it is noticeable how the public demand, for restriction of foreign immigration, is declining. It will be recalled that a Republican congress passed a drastic bill but it was vetoed by President Cleveland and no effort has been made to revive the measure.

Mr. Powderly's plan for immigration, which he will present to congress in an official report, has points deserving attention.

First of all he seeks to exclude persons who make a profession of assassination and crime by establishing a new definition of "anarchists." If Mr. Powderly can manage that without interfering with political refugees, he will render a great service to the country and to civilization. But the task is a very delicate and difficult one.

Next he proposes a head tax of \$5 on skilled and \$2 on unskilled workmen. This would yield revenue, and, better still, it would stifle immigration in important ways.

Thirdly, he wants bureaus established which shall find out when and where labor is needed, and thus enable the government to regulate immigration accordingly, restricting it when the supply is in excess to the demand, and directing immigrants to those points where there is need of their services.

How far this plan can be carried into practice remains to be seen. But it is directed against a manifest evil, and if Mr. Powderly can devise working rules offset that evil he will justify his appointment as commissioner-general of immigration.

The American ship *Susquehanna* has just completed a rattling run of 89 days from Honolulu to New York, making a new record for late years, although the *Arizona* shipped before her, of the *Sea* made the run in 82 days back in the '90.

Above item of shipping news is interesting because an Oregon pioneer, Capt. J. A. Olsson, of Newport, was a sailor before the mast on the famous "Sovereign of the Seas" when she was wrecked in 1858 in the strait of Malacca, 100 miles from shore, laden with 5,500 bales of cotton, besides a large cargo of glass, paints, sandalwood and spices. Her crew consisted of 45 men, made up of all nations. Capt. Olsson had been out on a seventeen months' voyage. The vessel ran onto a sandbar in broad daylight. The "Sovereign" was built at Boston, but sailed under English colors.

Scarcely a year goes by but some gifted author devotes a volume to Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans. Last year Mark Twain's ingenious account appeared in Harper's. There has just been published a new Joan of Arc, by Francis C. Lowell, from the Riverside press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Across the ages, spanning the enormous gulf between the early fifteenth and the late nineteenth centuries, comes this nobly pathetic figure. Behold her, a young girl, comely to look upon, fond of life and living, gladdened by costly dress but using money given her to help the poor, brave to the utmost-point of valor, yet shrank in virginal modesty, hardly seventeen years old when called to her mission, and dead, burned at the stake by the English she had whipped, before her twentieth birthday! Step by step you are led beside the path of the simple peasant maid who heard the voices of the saints: "She busied herself in spinning, in sewing, and in helping her mother about the house; she worked in the fields and gathered the harvest. She was a good girl."

Presently she appears "in full armor, mounted on a white horse with her pennon carried before her, which was white also, and bore two angels, each holding a lily in his hand." Wounded twice in battle, captured at last after achieving feats at arms

deemed impossible by the experienced, submitted to every indignity, tried finally by the most astute dialecticians of the age, who were yet unable to confound her by fair means, the reader is carried along until he stands with her enemies in the market-place of Rouen, when "at the last, through the flames, they heard her call again and again with a loud voice, 'Jesus, Jesus.'" Nor is this the end, for the kindly offices of the church have been evoked, and there are now those living who will see Joan's name enrolled with the glorious company of saints.

That Yaquina bay is one of the best harbors on the coast is proven by the fact that last week the old river steamer "Bismark" put in there enroute for Coos bay to run on the river. She came in at Newport safely to escape a storm and on Wednesday went out safely without a tug, though drawing but 18 inches of water.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

London eats 400,000 larks every year.

The archbishop of Canterbury is learning to ride a wheel.

Canada's trade increased twelve millions in the last fiscal year.

Canada's wheat crop will be 60,000,000 bushels, and it is prime grain.

The Democratic campaign in Ohio will be opened on the 23d of this month.

Glass is the most perfectly elastic substance in existence. Steel comes next.

Mr. Quarts, the socialist candidate for governor of Virginia, peddles suspenders in Richmond.

The largest tree in Kankakee county, Ill., is a cottonwood that grew from an ox goad that a girl stuck in the ground.

The gold contained in the medals, chains, vessels and other objects preserved in the Vatican would, if coined, double the gold circulation of Europe.

Society women in New York are up in arms against the clause of the tariff law which provides for duties on personal effects exceeding \$100 in value.

Jim Keene engineered a deal in sugar stocks last week and cleaned \$200,000. He is not going to Klondike. Once he peddled milk in California town.

Low Excursion Rates.

The Southern Pacific will make a one fare rate from all points on their lines in Oregon to the Oregon state fair which opens September 30 and October 8. A big harvest and a big fair. A clean, vigorous, delightful and comprehensive exposition of everything pertaining to the farm and farmer. Good races and amusements of all kinds. Special attraction every day.

With the present crop prospects and the extremely low railroad of one fare for the round trip, the people of Oregon can afford to patronize a state fair that benefits all classes. Popular admission of 25 cents.

CASTORIA.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

At a colored camp meeting in New Jersey a white preacher appeared, took charge of the services and night after night ran them to suit himself. One night a number of dissatisfied young colored fellows rotten-egged him off the platform. The deacons promptly drew their revolvers and fired shots in the air, but the youngsters had their own way.

Nourish Him.
That's the whole secret in a word. We can cure no disease unless we can keep up the patient's strength. And there's only one way to do that—feed him. But if the system refuses food? Then use SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It goes STRAIGHT TO THE BLOOD, stops the wasting, rekindles the vital fire, makes new flesh and so renders a hopeful fight possible against ANY disease. Especially is this so in bronchial and lung troubles, in the relief and cure of which Scott's Emulsion has won its reputation. Book about it free.

Scott's Emulsion is no mysterious mixture. It is palatable, non-nauseating and infinitely preferable to the plain oil. The genuine has our trademark on salmon-colored wrapper. Get the genuine.
For sale at 50 cts. and \$1.00 by all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

Hood's Pills

Should be in every family medicine chest and every traveler's grip. They are invaluable when the stomach is out of order; cure headache, biliousness, and all liver troubles. Mild and efficient. 25 cents.

Humphrey Warehouse.

We are prepared to receive grain of all kinds from all day at our warehouses in Salem and Macleay. Grain stored or will contract for wheat. Also farmers furnished with sacks as formerly. Call and see us.
A. M. HUMPHREY, Salem, Or.

JOHN HUGHES,

Dealer in GROCERIES, PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, VARNISH, and the most complete stock of BRUSHES of all kinds in the state. Artists materials, lime, hair, cement and shingles, and finest quality of grass seed.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BOY WANTED.—A boy not over 15 years old, German preferred, to learn a good trade. Address with references, "2" care Journal, Salem, Oregon. 9-10-31

WANTED.—1st class salesman to take charge of branch for and eastern house. Must be well acquainted with clothing trade of this city. Address in confidence care of this paper, F. A. C. 8-3111

WANTED.—Agents \$20 to \$25 a week sure to workers; no capital needed; new goods; new plan; sells at sight; every family needs it; HOUSEHOLD SPEC. C. O., Box 424 Cincinnati, Ohio. 7-31 at 26 1

FOR SALE.—Beautiful residence property with first-class improvements. Inquire at 376 Fourteenth street, Salem, Oregon. 7-16 11

FOR SALE.—We have a 12 acre orchard in full bearing and in a high state of cultivation. Call to see postoffice and 3 1/2 miles from Salem. Will sell cheap. Inquire of Hansen & Lund on 4th and door factory, Salem. 9-23 1

CALL FOR W. R. KANE'S.
Notice is hereby given that there are found on hand applicable to the payment of a warrant of the City of Salem, and used on or before March 4, 1896, drawn upon the general fund. Please present said warrants for payment at Ladd & Bush bank as interest or same will cease from the date of this notice.
A. A. LEE, City Treasurer.
Salem, August 31, 1897. 9-7 10

Salem Water Co.

Office in City Hall.
Irrigation hours 6 to 8 a. m. and 5 to 9 in the evening.
All irrigation bills for the summer will be due and payable the 1st of July.

Street sprinkling through lawn hose positively prohibited.
No deduction for irrigation during absence unless water is cut off the entire premises.
No allowance made for part of season as more water is needed to bring out a neglected lawn than judicious use for the entire season.

Stage Line.

From Salem to Willhoit Springs, via Silverton.
Leaves Silverton for Salem at 6:30 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning to Silverton same days, leaving Salem at 1 o'clock p. m.
Leaves Silverton for Willhoit Springs at 4:30 a. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning to Silverton Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Leaves Salem from Westcott's barn.
Fare—Round trip from Silverton to Salem \$1. Round trip from Salem to Willhoit \$2.50 Round trip from Silverton to Willhoit \$1.50.
HARDESTY & MOODY.

Salem Steam Laundry

Please notice the cut in prices on the following:

Shirts, plain.....10 cents
Under drawers.....10 to 15 cents
Under shirts.....10 to 15 cents
Socks, per pair.....3 cents
Handkerchiefs.....1 cent
Silk handkerchiefs.....3 cents
Sheets and pillow slips 24 cents per dozen, and other work in proportion.

Flannels and other work in teligently washed by hand.
Col. I. Olmsted Prop.

W. J. HUFFMAN,

WILLAMETTE
LIVERY STABLE!

Corner Ferry and Liberty streets.
Telephone

Newest rigs and best horses always in readiness.

Coast or mountain parties a specialty.

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C. H. MACK, DENTIST!

Successor to Dr. J. M. Keene, old White Corner, Salem, Or. Parties desiring superior operations at moderate fees in any branch are in especial request.

WOLZ'S MARKET

WOLZ & MIESCKE Props
Dealers in all kinds of fresh and salt meats. Lard in bulk, 7c a lb. Cheapest meat in the town. Try them. 171 Commercial st.

C. H. LANE, MERCHANT TAILOR

211 Commercial st., Salem Or.
Suits \$15 upwards. Pants \$5 upwards.
STENOGRAPHING AND TYPEWRITING.

Legal and commercial work a specialty. Telephone one-four. Office with Sherman Condit & Park, Gray block. Dictation taken at your office and work returned on short notice.
430 1 STELLA SHERMAN.

J. H. HAAS, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Makes a specialty of fine repair work, Seth Thomas clocks, etc., 215 Commercial Street.

JAS. RADER, CAPITAL CITY

Express and Transfer COMPANY.
Meets all mail and passenger trains. Baggage and express to all parts of the city. Prompt service. Telephone No. 70.

Building Material!

Salem Branch of the Labor Exchange, are now prepared to furnish at short notice Sand and Gravel of any grade, and of the best quality, and in any quantity. Telephone 175. 6-25 1m

Academy Sacred Heart,

SALEM.
Studies will resume September 6, 1897. For particulars regarding boarders and day pupils, apply at the academy. The music and art departments furnish all the essentials for advanced study.

The Wilson,

18 Center st., near the Big Bridge.
Lodging to cents, rooms 15 and 20 cents. Rooms for house keeping, all furnished, by the week or month. Meals 25 cents. Rooms for students, all the home comfort. Piano free to all patrons of the house.
ELIAS DOWNS, Proprietor.

Six Free Lectures

to women at 2:30 p. m. at W. C. T. U. rooms on Friday Sept. 10, Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 5 and Nov. 19, by Mrs. F. E. Alford, manager Viavi Co., 340 Liberty street, Salem.

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A. DAGENY,
Family Wine and Liquor Store
Removed from 102 State to 199 Commercial street. Bottled goods of the best quality.

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NEW MARKET.
State street, near railroad. Freshness and best meats. My patrons say I keep the best meats in town. 2-25

Insure Your Life

The Independent Order of Foresters. Established for 23 years. Membership on May 1, 1897, 111,722. Surplus, June 1, 1897, \$2,233,326.39. Age limit, 18 to 55 years. Rates as per age from 60 cents to \$3 per thousand. Twelve assessments yearly. Half your policy on total disability and balance at 70 years or at death. All assessments stop at 70 or on total disability. Services of Court physician free. Court Willamette No. 145, meets 1st and 3d Mondays of each month, in Forester hall, in Turner block.
Call on or address
8 to 10 FRANK W. POWERS, Secretary.

Steevens' FRUIT DRYER!

PATENT PENDING
Dryers now in operation on our place near the asylum. Call and see them.
Fruit growers are invited to investigate before buying or building a drier. Our claims are: 1. Unlimited capacity. 2. Cheapness of construction. 3. Rapid production. 4. Easy, cheapness and simplicity of process. Write me for testimonials and experience of growers who are using the Steevens since two years. Estimates and specifications furnished or driers built. Address
G. A. STEEVENS, Salem, Or.

The Deibel Linen-Mesh Underwear.

Our catalogue contains some very interesting facts on the subject of underwear. Ask for a copy at our Salem agents.

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F. Levy has a fine lot of good white feed oats for sale, at the office of Herren & Levy, 9-1-1m

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Steamers leave Astoria dock, Portland July 26, 31, August 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30. Fare—Cabin, \$5; steerage, \$2.50.
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PORTLAND-SALEM ROUTE—Steamer Ruth for Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:15 a. m. Steamer Gypsy leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m. Returning leaves Ash street dock, Portland, daily except Sunday, at 6 a. m. Passengers given transfers to electric line at Oregon City if desired, making it possible to reach Portland at 1 p. m.
Round trip tickets to all points in Oregon, Washington, California or the East. Connections made at Portland with all rail, ocean and river lines. Call on G. M. Powers agent, foot Trade street.
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