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Daily Capital Journal.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1897.

EDITORIAL.

Let it be called the Oregon pruner—not the Italian.

Gov. Lord is respected by a common people for class of enemies he has made.

What a farce for a newspaper to lecture county officials about not being more economical when on opportunity passes but it pads our bills from fifty to two-hundred percent.

Save the fruit by drying it in any way that will cure it enough to keep until next spring. It will be needed by the quarter of a million arizonians to Alaska.

The next twenty years will witness a keen struggle for success in our country and parents can give their children no better start in the race than the advantages of a higher education.

When Col. Hifer cannot stir up the animals it's certainly a cold day. "Pap sucker" Hodgkin kicks though because the shoe fits.

The above is reprinted from the Cottage Grove Messenger, with apologies to ALL animals.

There is not a county in Oregon but can, for a period of ten years, take more gold off orchards of fall and winter apple trees than any county in Alaska. But it will take industry.

We shall watch with interest the proceedings of the national convention of Anti-Spiritualists. In a land of religious liberty and freedom of conscience such a movement savors of the burning of witches.

Until candidates for the legislature are nominated by the people direct, members of the legislature will not be responsible to the people, but to the bosses, and will be a plundering hoard of lawbreakers and lawmakers.

Much of the money earned by the women and children in the hop yards will go to buy clothing and school books for the children. The price of clothing is low enough but the tax levied on the people of Oregon by the American school book trust is direct robbery.

The man who can engage in practical politics and come out without unsullied reputation for business integrity and personal honor, ought to be his stars, and devote the rest of his life to showing up the rottenness and crookedness with which he could not help but come in collision while he was on the inside.

The opening of new business houses at Salem is a sign that the tide has turned and that we have seen the lowest ebb of depression. High taxes and high interest will prevent business property from advancing, though tending to make rents high out of proportion to the value of property or margins of trade. Business men who employ modern methods, who are satisfied to pursue legitimate means and to make a reasonable profit, can

not fail to make successful ventures at the Capital City in the next ten years.

Salem has a variety of manufacturing establishments from one-woman dressing making establishments, small cigar factories, fruit packing houses, to a woolen mill employing many people day and night. They all find what is true all over the United States—the one great difficulty—hard work to get an equivalent price for their labor. The saying that competition is the life of trade is all right as long as the competition is fair and equal. But no sooner does one firm put a real good article on the market, and sells it for a legitimate profit, than along comes someone else and tries to cheapen the product by putting out an inferior article. By and-by No. 3 appears with a still poorer article to take the trade. No. 4 comes along with the article produced by sweatshop or coolie labor, and glower business methods, and the trade in that article is ruined for white business men, white methods or white labor. The propensity for shallowness and cheapness is the besetting sin of the American people.

There are signs of an awakening in the Republican party of Oregon to a realization that real reforms must be forthcoming or its days are numbered. No one is so blind as not to see that old methods of party claptrap, platform promises and a continuance of plundering the people will not longer be tolerated. The employment by the last senate of over sixty clerks at \$5 to \$10 a day for over six weeks without a pretense that there was anything for them to do, was in the face of hard times an insult to the people of Oregon who earn their bread by honest efforts? The only question the people are puzzled about, is which is the hoodle faction of the party? The only safe guide is when the people have put a man in a position to steal and he hasn't done it, keep him there.

Let us all arise and bless Prof. McElroy and others holding fat places in the state government as a reward for fastening the infamous textbook contract on the people of Oregon for six years more. It will tax every family from \$2 to \$6 over and above what textbooks could be furnished for. This enables the American Book Co., to make big campaign fund contributions, and after elections are carried to come in and claim the choicest offices for its favorites. The taxpayer cheerfully puts up salaries for the politicians who enable the trust to rob them in the name of the public schools.

We have no doubt but that our beloved Billie Bryan, the plain son of plain people of Illinois, will some day be president. It will be when plutocracy has had its rage and it is discovered that a nation of political equals cannot be governed by concessions to the favored classes and injunctions to restrain the masses. If such a policy does not hurl our fair land into an industrial revolution we are much mistaken. Laws that are aimed at trusts like the coal combine, that doubles the price of fuel cutting the miners from \$1.25 a ton to 35 cents (see commissioner's report in Indiana, are now only enforced against the laborer and he will never get relief until some man like Bryan is made president.

The discovery of what may be a true quartz fissure vein bearing gold in Lincoln county, is not great news. Gold has been known to exist in the coast range in small quantities, and has been taken out of the black sands of the coast in paying quantities. That there is a mother fissure in the coast range whence it came to be washed down the streams to the ocean seems to be the only deducible fact. There ought to be enough enterprise to test the discovery just made and reported Monday from Eddyville. This is an opportunity for idle capital to develop what may be a profitable gold mining industry, and we trust it may be prospected at least.

Mr. Herbert W. Copeland, in the Independent takes the state board of examiners and the superintendent of public instruction to task for the grammatical errors, misspelled and ambiguous words, illy constructed sentences, bad punctuation, etc., in the questions framed by them for the examination of teachers. It is surprising that the superintendent should have permitted these questions to be sent out before examining them, even if he had nothing to do with their preparation. We do not think, however, this is the case, for it is his duty to see that these questions are proper, pertinent and grammatical. To say the least, the questions indicate loose methods and different scholarship. The criticism is just and timely. And is only another illustration of the defects of our school system.

Jones, the mayor of Toledo, utterly ignores the law of supply and demand. He is generous, not with the city funds, but with his own. He simply—now that he owns oil wells—remembers the time when he worked on one for wages. And remembering it he does not argue that as he once had to take his medicine, so now others will have to take theirs. He works his men eight hours a day, while others, profiting by the law of supply and demand, are working their men twelve. He says that machinery has cheapened the production of oil, and thinks that the capitalist should not reap all the benefit of this. An exchange says he actually invites his employees to his house, not once in the year in the character of a benefactor, but often, as a host, with his other guests, with "the very best people" of Toledo. Then, most marvelous of all, at the end of the year he divides part of his profits among them.

Here is Multimillionaire Rockefeller's reputed advice to a Bible class: "I hope you young men are all careful. I believe it is a religious duty to get all the money you can, get it fairly, religiously, honestly, and give away all you can." There is much controversy over this utterance of the American Napoleon of the art of money-making. Like his French prototype in the art of making empires, or of Alexander the Great, of ancient times, his practices have become his philosophy. But his philosophy is no sounder than that of Napoleon or Alexander. There has not been uttered a more unsound or indefensible sentiment than this man's "get all you can; give away all you can." It is beginning to be questionable whether an honest man could accept a dollar of Rockefeller's wealth knowing whence it came.

We have framed and hung up for preservation an editorial prediction in a gold organ, that Mexico cannot endure with silver money at a discount, and an associated press telegram setting forth the remarkable prosperity of her manufacturers. While the gold editor forecasts bankruptcy for Mexico unless the gold standard is adopted forthwith, the Mexican telegram, (supposed to be a disinterested news account,) depicts what in our country we are taught to believe is a high state of prosperity, to wit:

1. Manufacturers are booming as the high gold premium \$2.45 silver for a dollar in gold, makes a high tariff wall.
2. Coffee, sugar, tobacco and hemp planters are prosperous, as they sell abroad for gold and pay their laborers in silver that buys as much of all wares (except imported) as it ever did.
3. Capitalists are flocking to Mexico

to take advantage of the high premium and invest their gold.

4 Rich Mexicans accustomed to live much abroad, are staying at home and investing their money in business and property.

5. All kinds of real estate is rapidly advancing and the demand for mechanics and contractors is large.

6 New lines of agriculture are being developed.

It is plain the Mexicans do not depend for the prosperity on a dispensation of Providence or a favorable agreement with England.

Which is correct the editorial or the telegram?

It is worth noticing that the current popular fiction revolves about religious topics. "Quo Vadis" treating the persecutions of the early Christians in the time of Nero, published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, is leading all books in sales.

"The Christian" is the title of a new novel by Hall Caine, considered his great masterpiece. His American publishers are D. Appleton & Co., New York. The "Chap Book" review has the following criticism:

A charming Manx girl, the child of a clergyman, is in love with the son of a lord, and he with her. He takes orders, and they go together to London, he to enter upon the cure of souls in a hospital; she to take the training therein as a nurse. He becomes deeply disgusted at the worldliness of his brethren; she equally so at restriction, which prescribed that the sick shall be made better by rule or not at all. He flees to an Anglican monastery; she, after many struggles, to success as a music hall singer and fashionable "entertainer." He emerges from his self-imprisonment in disgust; and thereafter the moral of the story is infinitely weakened by the gradual disclosure that his mind has given way and is steadily failing; for without free agents why was the volume written? It ends tragically; though the eventual union of the twain is felt to be more in accord with the nature of things than the final catastrophe.

Still, it is not to be denied that the author's sincerity of purpose is strong enough to carry on the reader's interest. His heroine is alive, and her hair is abundantly justified of its auburn hue. The letters she writes are perfect, after their kind—and men do not write women's letters, as the annals of English fiction approve from the day of Richardson. But the abrupt contrasts, such as that of the monastery and the music hall are too histrionic, and Mr. Caine is given throughout to what may be styled ex post fact effects. His most striking scenes are dragged in, so to speak, and that he feels results thus obtained through undue means, is shown by much elaborate after-explanation.

We cannot believe, as the marshaling of the foregoing details attest, that The Christian is a work of art, though not for the reason Mrs. Caine fears in his note; we do not believe it to be worthy of his abilities, and we are convinced its pessimism and hopelessness deny it all title to moral grandeur, failing its art and its author. The popularity of it, however, is inevitable.

What Dr. A. E. Salter Says. BUFFALO, N. Y.,—Cure.—From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in cases of advanced Consumption, I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from Consumption. Sold by D. J. Fry.



instantly when you pull the trigger. So sickness may come on suddenly. But it takes time to load the gun, and it takes time to get ready for those explosions called diseases. Coughs, colds, an "attack," whatever the subject be, often means preceding weakness and poor blood. Are you getting thin? Are you losing that snap, energy and vigor that make "clear-headedness"? Do one thing: build up your whole system with SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil. It is the essence of nourishment. It does not nauseate, does not trouble the stomach. And it replaces all that disease robs you of.

A book telling more about it sent free. Ask for it.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

Hood's Pills

Best to take after dinner, prevent indigestion, aid digestion, cure constipation. Purely vegetable, do not grip or cause pain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Humphrey Warehouse.

We are prepared to receive grain of all kinds from this 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, YARNISH, 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.

WOOD—WANTED.—Will trade a good horse for wood. L. M. Benninghoff, Corner 19th and Chemeketa Street, Salem. 15 3

WANTED.—Young lady to learn parachute jumping and travel with experienced balloonist. Call at Cottage Hotel. Prof. F. P. Hagal. 14 3t

FOUND.—One good, almost new umbrella in South Salem. Owner can have same by calling at A. Haeckstein's cigar factory and paying charges. 13-3d

WANTED.—First class salesmen to take charge of branch for eastern house. Must be well acquainted with clothing trade of this city. Address in confidence care of this paper, F. A. C. 8 3t

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FOR SALE.—Beautiful residence property with first-class improvements. Inquire at 376 Fourteenth street, Salem, Oregon. 7 16 1t

FOR SALE.—We have a 12 acre orchard in full bearing and in a high state of cultivation. Close to postoffice and 3 1/2 miles from Salem. Will sell cheap. Inquire of Hansen & Landon, sash and door factory, Salem. 6 28 t

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand applicable to the payments of all warrants of the City of Salem, endorsed on or before March 4, 1896, drawn upon the general fund. Please present said warrants for payment at Ladd & Bush bank, as interest on same will cease from the date of this notice.

A. A. LEE, City Treasurer. 9 7 10 t

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of wheat and hops make business, and to do business you need circulars, stationery and other printing. For best results on this go to

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Office in City Hall.

Irrigation hours 8 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.

SALEM WATER CO.

Salem Steam Laundry

Please notice the cut in prices on the following:

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

Flannels washed by hand. Col. J. 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.

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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.

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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.

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Salem Branch 108 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

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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 15 cents. Rooms for students, all the home comfort. Piano free to all patrons of the house.

ELIAS DOWNS, Proprietor.

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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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The Independent Order of Foresters. Established for 23 years. Membership on May 1, 1897, 111,722. Surplus, June 1, 1897, \$2,223,326.89. 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 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

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Dryers new 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

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The Deimel Linen-Mesh Underwear.

Our catalogue contains some

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F. Levy has a fine lot of good white foot

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Fare—Cabin, \$5; steerage, \$2.50.

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PORTLAND SALEM ROUTE.—Steamer

Ruth for Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays

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