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DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

BY HOPPER BROTHERS

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1899.

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Daily, Four Months \$1.00, in Advance
Weekly, One Year \$1.00, in Advance

JOURNAL X RAYS.

There can be no soap trust so long as Soap Creek runs free and unrestrained in Oregon.

"My store is deserted half the time. I am not a regular advertiser. I expect it will be deserted all the time after a while."

The actual record of the legislators of Oregon for the regular and special sessions will begin to crop out in this paper next week. Watch for them.

Is it patriotism or the outfit that is struggling as to where the soldiers shall land upon their return from the Philippines?

With the United States appointing forest wardens and the state government appointing fish and game wardens in every county, are we not Europeanizing our country at home pretty fast?

Everybody should contribute towards a soldiers' monument. But the monument should be a work of art that the soldier's children may feel proud of when they grow up.

The cordiality of the reception of the home coming volunteers with a large class of our population will depend on how many of them bring Spanish or Filipino wives home with them.

The detectives and judicial machinery have simply made up their minds that it is time some one was convicted in this part of the country, and Magers is to be hung whether there is enough evidence or not.

The superintendent of the asylum should be a man of high character, both as to intelligence, private morals and professional attainments. Appointees under him should not be mere warrant speculators.

There are people in Salem who could not be happy in heaven unless George Washington Grant was close by somewhere. So far as I am concerned I could enjoy myself there if neither he nor Geo. Bingham were within a mile of the throne.

The prosperity howlers see great cause for noise in the fact that the Salem postoffice sold 1,000 money orders last month, as against only a year ago. In the mean time banks have put on rates for exchange that was free. It is no argument for better times because more money is sent out of the country.

One step has been gained in Oregon politics—the decent element of Republicans will not sanction John H. Mitchell or his methods any longer. If he had not succeeded in making terms with Mark Hanna and the administration he would have supported Bryan or spent the summer with Baron de la Ronche. But he still has the ear of the McKinley administration and the federal office-holders are at his command.

The souvenir number of the Pacific Baptist is made up of 84 pages. It is written by the ablest Baptist writers on the coast and illustrated with pictures of the leading ministers and women engaged in the work of the church. There are also pictures of the old California mission and one of a wine yard, which is a little tough for a cold-water Baptist publication. But the Baptist is a good people and we would not advise anyone to try to ignore their existence on the Pacific coast or any other coast. Bye and bye they will all be civilized and converted like the best of us, and be entitled to go to the better world, where all good people go. As a preparation it is to be hoped that all who had their pictures printed paid the printing managers of the Pacific \$5 or \$10 a piece for the honor.

I met Hon. Cyrus Dolph at Portland and he spoke of the difficulties the committee of Regents of the State University had in finding a president to succeed Chapman. It is not a slight task these gentlemen have. Such a board is not subject to removal by the people and ought to be able to strike high for educational ideas. Dr. Chapman possesses a high degree of literary culture and he has spoiled the people of Oregon for acceptance of any man who is not an literary man for one thing. Ten

years work by a man of Chapman's culture was badly needed in Oregon or any western state. But he had certain other incompatibilities that made his further stay as President difficult. The President to be chosen must be possessed of a well-grounded knowledge of, and enthusiasm for literature, but he must be right-minded in the higher domain of philosophy. It may seem grotesque for one not a regent to discuss these things, but "the world do move," and there is a marked line of progress away from materialism that even University regents may as well be asked to take notice of. Great changes are impending in the field of popular education, and a professor stranded on the shoals of a cold materialistic philosophy, such as Huxley, Darwin and the German biological school taught ten years ago or may still teach, is out of place at the head of a state university. There is nothing so progressive these days as philosophy, theology and education and there is more "professors" behind the procession than up with it.

Speaking of lawyers, there is a revolution going on caused by consolidations and trusts reducing expenses that is throwing lawyers out of employment. Property employs lawyers and demands legal protection. But when twenty canaries or flouring mills go under one management, and one lawyer at Portland is employed to attend to their business, draw their contracts and lease and give counsel, a dozen or nineteen local lawyers are out of a job. On the theory that human intelligence is the one power, the supreme dynamic force, that will assert itself, what will be the effect of throwing these lesser lights of the legal profession, these unfortunate victims of an economic evolution, these wretchedly tramped of the Blackstone fraternity into the army of the unemployed? Will they not hasten the downfall of the trust system and the advent of state socialism? Remember, this transfer of the brainy working forces from conservators of vested rights into a doubtful class, is not confined to lawyers. It extends to travelling men, doctors, bookkeepers, factors, brokers, and insurance agents. The trust is bringing about the elimination of the middle man, a "reform" which the grangers started out to accomplish. Thousands are being dropped from the payrolls, while the centralization of capital is being hastened in exactly the same ratio in an increasing arithmetical proportion. Shall capital or intelligence win?

I see an English syndicate has bought up all of a certain kind of manufacturing establishments in an American city. Is this anything but buying in advance the profits of those whose labor produces the wealth earned in these factories? Cornering the product of labor—labor that must labor to live? How long will capital go on dividing its "unearned increment" as a matter of right, while labor must labor and must compete to live?

But I was speaking of the scarcity of vegetables at Portland. Nearly all are supplied by Chinese but no trust has been formed in this line. You are at liberty to buy a hog of some trust and to go to work. The aversion of people to market gardening and the price of hoes ought not to be so great as to cause a scarcity of vegetables. In spite of competition with the heathen, I know of no field open to young people at present equal to growing vegetables and small fruits for the home market. That is not a Klondike prospect, sure. To raise radishes that the slug will not render unsightly, lettuce that is not loney-early cumber, and the high grade strawberries requires more than common labor. It requires uncommon labor, headwork, intelligence and business ability. I think the boy or girl who would learn to use a hoe, learn to handle soil and turn out large quantities of vegetables in first class shape for the market would stand a better show of making a living, and keeping well, happy and employed than the graduate of a business or literary college. There is no reason why they should not learn both and be doubly equipped for the battle of life, become a producer and an employer of unskilled labor.

I presume Oregon pays out as much for canned vegetables in a year as the state takes out of its mines. Two-thirds of the cabbage, cauliflower and pickles are shipped in from California, and our young people are not learning to produce these things. We are not teaching the children trades nor to grow potatoes. Will not the foreign trusts and syndicates furnish us fresh vegetable soup, as well as cotton goods, coal oil, canned goods and copper, unless we change our system?

So I look for the money question to be dropped in 1900 and the industrial issue to be exploited. I look for the Republican party to take it up and for the moral, conscientious elements of the party to struggle honestly with the question. That there will grow up a distinctively industrial socialist party no one can doubt. The east and the west are honey-combed with it and it will present an uncompromising organization against the Democratic and Republican parties. The Socialist party and the Democratic party cannot unite, and Mr. Bryan cannot be the candidate of both. This issue will even overshadow expansion, miscalled imperialism.

Middle-of-the-Road Populism and Socialism or Industrialism will be one party. Democracy, advocating constitutional money, opposition to trusts and syndicates, and bitterly antagonistic to expansion and militarism, will be another party with or without Bryan for a leader. McKinley for a second term, national and state control and regulation of trusts, a vigorous foreign commercial policy, maintenance of the

gold standard, upholding the flag for peace and government at home and abroad, revision of the tariff and reciprocity, these will be some of the main features of the Republican program. This is the alignment of parties as it now seems to me will be inevitable in 1900. The Democratic party's opposition to expansion will cause it heavy losses in the west. In Oregon it has already heard from leaders like John Burnett, of Corvallis, John M. Geatin, of Portland, Ben Hayden of Independence, and J. J. Walton of Eugene. These men have thrown out the danger signal to warn the Democratic party that it must not put itself in the unprofitable attitude of condemning the conduct and results of a war which it united to force the McKinley administration into undertaking in the name of the humanity. This class of Democrats were loyal supporters of Bryan in 1896 and the party cannot afford to leave them out of the reckoning to tickle the ears of men who will either be classed as Ludwigsmen or reactionists, according to the way they express themselves.

Notwithstanding Occasional Rains
The Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. are still doing business at the old stand, opposite the brewery, Salem. JAW II

Woodmen of the World and Silver Bell Circle Elect Officers.
Salem Camp No. 118. P. J. W. W., elected the following officers last evening to serve during the ensuing term: Consul commander, Scott Borzotti; advisor lieutenant, F. X. Bonillard; escort W. P. McMillan; watchman, Frank Cole; secretary, A. W. Anderson; manager, A. L. Frazer. These officers were elected to serve for a period of six months from July 1, excepting the manager who serves eighteen months.

Silver Bell Circle.
The new officers of Silver Bell Circle No. 43, W. of W., elected last evening are as follows: Guardian, neighbor, Eliza Darling; past guardian, Ida Lundson; advisor, Mary R. Davis; banker, Mima, Olmstead; clerk, Lydia Leabo; attendant, Rose Kightlinger; magician, Anna S. Miller; captain of guards, L. Leabo; musician, Lena Tarpley; inner sentinel, Margaret Blomfield; outer sentinel, Lena LaFore; physician, D. F. Lane; manager, Nellie J. Lotria.

Popular Philadelphia Drink.
To those who don't know it may be said that a beer high ball is simply a goblet of beer with a big lump of ice in it.—Philadelphia Record.

Another Campaign Lie.
What's this? President McKinley's trousers creased only from the knee down? His excellency should be informed that no halfway measures from this administration will be tolerated by the American people.—Boston Globe.

Mr. John Elliott who represents the Hatch Hotel Register Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, left town today for McMinnville.

Out on the water in the moonlight. A more beautiful or romantic situation for a young man to tell the story of his love and ask the young woman of his choice to share his life can not be imagined. The courtship of a young couple may be ever so romantic and their married life may be very unhappy. There are common sense considerations outside of love that have a world to do with the making of married happiness. One of the most important of these considerations is the good health of both parties to the sacred tie. The young man who is in the incipient stages of consumption commits a crime if he marries before he is restored to health. He condemns his wife to the life of a nurse and his children to early death, or lives of sickness and suffering. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 90 per cent of all cases of consumption if taken in its earlier stages. This is the record established during the past thirty years. It is the great blood-maker, flesh builder, nerve tonic and general restorative. The young woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that make withness and motherhood possible has no right to marry. "Yes" to a young man's proposal until she is thoroughly restored to health in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Remedy prepares a woman for widowhood and motherhood. It makes her strong, healthy and vigorous where a woman most needs health, strength and vigor. Thousands of women have testified to its merits.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Remedy. My daughter, writes Mrs. N. A. Thomas, of Little Rock, Ark., "has been under a doctor's care for four years. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Remedy, which cured me, also cured her."

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites is pure and palatable. For years it has been used for coughs and colds, for consumption, for those whose blood is thin or colorless, whose systems are emaciated or run down.

For children it means health and strength, stronger bones and teeth, and food for the growing mind.

Baby gains in weight and thrives when Scott's Emulsion is added to its milk.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
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731 Market Street, San Francisco.

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A Foul Fiend
of disease is what sewer gas resolves itself into when your plumbing is imperfect. If your family becomes enervated, or sickness is prevalent, look to your plumbing and rectify all deficiencies. As sanitary plumbers, steam and gas fitters, our work is unsurpassed.

Screen Doors and Windows.
Screen cloth etc., Poultry and Lawn fencing of all kinds and shingles. SALEM FENCE WORKS. WALTER MORLEY, Prop. 29 State St. 44-15

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Table with columns for train names, destinations, and departure/arrival times. Includes routes to Portland, Salem, Corvallis, and other regional destinations.

A Few Interesting Facts
When people are contemplating a trip whether on business or pleasure, they naturally want the best service obtainable so far as speed, comfort and safety is concerned. Employees of the Wisconsin Central Lines are glad to serve the public and our trains are operated so as to make close connections with diverging lines at all junction points. Pullman Palace Sleeping and Chair cars on through trains. Dining car service unexcelled. Meals a la Carte. In order to obtain this first-class service, ask the ticket agent to sell you a ticket over

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Oregon Short Line Railroad
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Table showing train schedules for Oregon Short Line Railroad, including routes to Salt Lake, Denver, and other western destinations.

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Stables in same block Hotel Willamette.

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They are not—there is nothing so good as the genuine GOLD DUST for all cleaning about the house. Ask for GOLD DUST and insist on getting it. Made only by THE N. E. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago St. Louis New York Boston

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