

The Daily Journal's large circulation is no accident. It's the result of high quality and low price.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Latest Associated Press Telegrams, Fresh Local News and Live Editorials make The Daily Journal.

VOL. X SALEM, OREGON MONDAY JULY 3 1899. NO 156.

Have You Figured it Out?

Do you know what it costs you for a few week's time as an accommodation at a credit store? There's only one way to find out. Compare prices at the

THE NEW YORK RACKET.

Cor. Commercial and Chemeketa Sts.

With the prices you've been paying for the same quality of goods. Then you'll know. Spot cash explains our low prices. We have no "special leaders" and no "special sales." It's the best possible value in every article in the store. Come in any day in the year and get your money's worth.

Salem's Cheapest One-Price Cash Store.
E. T. BARNES, Prop.

Red Cross Shoes

Our hospital and nurse shoes, also Oxfords, have arrived. Try a pair if you want solid comfort. Our big shoe sale is still on—we are cutting prices right and left—we buy our goods 10 per cent. cheaper than inexperienced opposition, hence can and do easily undersell them.

Krausse Brothers,
275 Commercial St.

LACY'S GREAT SLAUGHTER SHOE SALE.

20 Per Cent. Reduction On All Shoes.

We are not KILLING THE DEAD. We are SLAUGHTERING THE LIVING! Hewing down a clean, live stock, level with the dirt which is associated with cheap prices.

NEW UP-TO-DATE STYLES!
Every shoe in the house subject to the 20 per cent reduction. Goods marked in plain fig. res.

Lacy's NEW SHOE STORE,
94 STATE STREET.

SHOES At Cost!

Not a clearance of old goods, but all new Spring Stock bought at the very lowest cash price. We can fit any foot—sizes from Infants O's to Men's 13's, and widths, AA to EE. Never has such an opportunity been offered to the people of Salem. Call and convince yourself of the genuineness of this sale.

SALEM SHOE STORE

88 State St. Ladd & Bush Bank Bldg.

Carpenter's Tools, Blacksmith's Tools, Fine Tools

For Every Trade at

GRAY BROS.,

Cor. State and Liberty Sts. Salem, Ore.

CAN'T TALK

Dreyfus' Lawyer is Dumb.

But the Client's Condition is Otherwise Good.

Belgium Between the Devil and the Deep Sea.

By Associated Press to the Journal.
BRUSSELS, July 3.—Maitress Laborie and Demage, counsel for Capt. Dreyfus, visited Dreyfus in the military prison this morning.

This was the first time Demage, the defender of Dreyfus at the court martial in 1894, and Dreyfus had seen each other since that sentence. Neither were able to utter a word but warmly embraced.

Dreyfus expressed the deepest gratitude for the splendid manner in which Laborie had championed his cause. Demage and Laborie then gave the prisoner a general review of all which had happened since Dreyfus was sent to Devils Island.

They declared that Dreyfus, both physically and mentally was in much better health than they anticipated.

BRUSSELS, July 3.—Excitement among the politicians continues, though further outbreaks are improbable until the government's proposals are submitted to the chamber Tuesday, when if satisfactory, a permanent compromise may be effected, otherwise the socialists threaten extremes, even revolution.

The government is between the devil and the deep sea. If they oppose universal suffrage they are threatened with a revolution which may sweep the monarchy.

On the other hand universal suffrage is liable to result in the return of such a large socialist and republican majority in the chamber that the monarchy will be equally threatened.

Rioters Executed.
TACOMA, July 3.—Late oriental advices state that the twenty ringleaders and rioters who destroyed the electric tramway cars to Seoul, last month, were executed at Corea's capital four weeks ago.

Factory Fire.
CHICAGO, July 3.—The factory of the Western Paper Stock Co. caught fire this morning. Twenty-five girls employed in the factory found escape cut off and jumped from the second story windows. Seven were somewhat injured, not seriously, and three men are reported as missing. At noon the flames were under control.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Department No. 2, is Convened and Some Matters Disposed Of.

Judge Boise has had his department in session, and disposed of several cases, making docket entries as follows:

E. M. Eberhard, insolvent; A. O. Condit, assignee; continued.

Schuyler Rice, insolvent; J. E. T. Brentano, assignee; continued.

David Scott, insolvent; Alfred Bradley, assignee; continued.

Enterprise Lumber Co., insolvent; H. A. Sargent, assignee; continued.

A. M. Holt vs. J. L. Berry, et al.; settled.

Mary A. Plamondon, et al. vs. F. B. Penland et al.; partition. Continued.

T. T. Geer, governor, et al vs. J. G. Wright et al. Sale confirmed.

T. T. Geer, Gov. et al., vs. H. P. McNary, et al.; sale confirmed.

R. A. Ford vs. M. J. Egan, et al.; foreclosure. Decree to be entered.

Arthur W. Smith vs. Ambrose Strong, et al.; sale confirmed.

Susan T. Smith vs. Homer Smith; divorce. Dismissed.

T. T. Geer, Gov. et al., vs. T. H. Wilson, et al.; foreclosure. Default and decree.

Myra B. Nichols vs. W. A. Rummel; equity Decree as per stipulation.

Wallula A. Langhead vs. Carlisle H. Langhead; divorce. Default of defendant.

G. A. Come et al. ex. vs. Win. Viethiner; foreclosure. Default and decree.

J. L. Shorey vs. Ellen G. Shorey; divorce. Motion for alimony filed.

Edward Sullivan vs. B. D. Perkins, Sale confirmed.

Ease for Eyes.

Is found in our eyeglasses. Note the distressing spectacle of the man at the top of our illustration. Is he trying to put his eyes in the paper? The organs of vision are extremely delicate. Need great care.

We'll examine your eyes without charge. Don't let your eyesight become poor from neglect. We have excellent eyeglasses for \$1.50.

BARR'S JEWELRY STORE,
116 STATE STREET

First Accident.
At 3:20 a boy fired a few crackers at the Fry drugstore, when Al. Savage's single horse broke loose, dashed across the street and plunged straight into the Wiggins Bazaar. The walks were full of people, but no damage was done, except one shaft broken, a plate glass window smashed, a rack of bicycles knocked over and the horse badly cut at the knee.

The river today stands at 5 feet above low water mark and is slowly falling.

W. E. Mitchell went to Portland this morning to celebrate.

DIED.
LOCKLEY.—At the home in Highland Add to Salem, July 3, 1899, 8 a. m. Margaret, daughter of Fredric and Lizzie M. Lockley, aged 24 years.

Deceased was a popular young society lady of this city, and was engaged to be married to Roy Miller, of this city, who is prostrated with grief.

The funeral will be conducted from the Presbyterian church at 10 a. m., Wednesday, burial at City View cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. Brokers came down from Corvallis to spend the Fourth and visit with Mrs. T. J. Lonsignont and family.

The Mother's Vigil.

The day and the year were a-fading together, Crimson to crimson and gold into gold; The pine dropping burrs in the sweet autumn weather Sadly and softly its rosary told.

As we leaned on our guns and looked over the city, Enthroned in the days that eternally thrill, And one stood in silence and one hummed a ditty Of a love that was lost and a wheel that was still.

And there were the scars of the days of endeavor— Ditches and reservoirs, sluices and all,— The debris of the battle pathetic forever As part of the remnant age they recall.

For a silence had stooped on the deserted ditches, Save only the querulous call of the quail, Scolding her brood from the tunnels and pitches To the chaparral shades and the leaf-covered trail.

There was a silence down there but that silence sang dirges

Hopefully sad to the sorrowing soul,— So hopefully sad, like the wail of wild surges One man in the gleam of their wandering goal. "And whither," I murmured "in chances and changes, Gilding or soiling a curse or a cross,— How wanders the spool of the gold-glittered ranges? A crown for dishonor, a balm for distress.

And the toilers, where are they? The bronzed and the knighted, Gentle as childhood and cruel as fire— What hope was fulfilled and what love was required, Ah! What was the fate of their kingly desire? Lo, dirges of silence in the crooked quail calling, Answer me vaguely in mystical woe, And the glory of sunset in bonison falling Fills the deserted old gulches below.

The pick and the shovel are rusted and broken, Faded the fires of cabin and tent; For the long roll has sounded, the chieftain has spoken, And the owl sobs alone on the hills that were rent. With a whisper—a sound as of robes that are trailing— October is furling her banners of red; And my heart is bowed down in the infinite waiting That times the innumerable march of the dead.

"It is true," said my comrade, regretfully, lowly, "Death and expenses are all that is sure; And we on the old lesson but hardly and slowly. To follow and follow some fanciful lure. And yet,"—And he thoughtfully levelled his finger O'er the sheen of the storm-cradled town,— "There's a smoke on my hillside that somehow will linger Like a mist on the shore when the tide has gone down.

"Have you marked it—a luminous violet column On the gold and the bronze of the frost-tinted trees, Soaring to victory, saintly and solemn, With the wreathed immortelles fidelity weaves. It is only the smoke of a cabin so humble The squirrels romp o'er it unchecked by reproof; Grimy and shaky—I wonder the rumble Of wagons down there doesn't shatter its roof.

"In the tempest of years that we vain are forgetting, When cards were religion and pistols were priests, And the sun rode in scarlet at dawn and at setting, And a hourson was crowned at our funerals and feasts, You ask that leans grandly, a chaldee extending His priestly hands over that ruinous cot, Once thrilled to the shock of a ghastly descending And the law was avenged with a loop and a knot.

"He was only an Indian, the son of old Mary, Swarthy and wild with a midnight of hair, That arose as he sped to the Lethan Ferry Like a raven of doom in the quivering air. And his crime—I've forgotten—it was something of other, Judge Lynch's decisions were never compiled, But we left him at last with his forest-born mother And she camped by the tree that had strangled her child."

Alone when the somber and skeleton branches Thrilled in the rush of the shipwrecking storm, And the glad little children in hamlets and ranches Laughed at the ingleside ruddy and warm, Alone when the sybils of springtime returning Flung over the forests an emerald mist, And alone when the stars of midnight were burning And the muskroes dreamed of the God they had killed.

While the years have gone on and the flush times have faded, Forever the smoke of her vigil ascends; And the oak all the while the poor altar has shaded Like a penitent soul that would make some amends, And still from his ashes the dead day arises A blossoming wonder of beauty and truth, And the myrtle-wreathed moon in all gentle disguises Remembers and twines her a chaplet of ruth.

Te deums may roll in the gleam of old arches And the white-handed preacher coquette with his God, But truth finds her own in long battles and marches, And the flowers will shine on that tear-sprinkled sod. When the fire has gone out and the vigil is ended Poor Mary may sleep with the loved and the leal, For the stars will mount guard on the ashes she tended And the beauty of morning return there to kneel.

—SAM L. STEPHENSON.

RECRUITING

Enlistment of Volunteers to Begin.

Recruits Will Be Sent to Otis Immediately.

Secretary Gage Believes McKinley and Hobart Will Be Returned

By Associated Press to the Journal.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—The war department has nearly perfected all details of the project for the enlistment of volunteers under the terms of the act of last congress. There is to be no call, but soldiers will be obtained in the regular method, through the efforts of recruiting officers in various large cities. The department contemplates raising nine regiments in all and the instructions to recruiting officers is based on this figure.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—It was positively stated at the war department that no call had been issued for 15,000 additional volunteers and there is no immediate prospect of such action. The interesting statement was made, however, that there are now practically 35,000 men at General Otis' command, whenever he wants them. The troops necessary to bring his command in Philippines up to this figure can be shipped as soon as transports can take them away from San Francisco.

NEW YORK, July 3.—A special to the World from Washington says: Secretary Gage believes the prosperity of the country has enjoyed for the last two years is here to stay "so long," he said, "as people have confidence in the ability of the government to fulfill its obligations, dollar for dollar." Mr. Gage is heartily in accord with President McKinley's foreign policy.

When the question of taking all or none of the Philippine islands came up the secretary argued against acquiring the entire archipelago, but now he believes in holding them.

McKinley and Hobart, Mr. Gage believes, will be Republican nominees in 1900 and he anticipates their return to office by a vote never before given a candidate for public office. Mr. Gage does not expect to see question of trusts evaded by Republican party in the next contest.

MANILA, July 3.—Reports are received of the outbreak in the island of Negros incident upon the departure of the California regiment for home. The hostile natives seeing a company of soldiers at one of the small ports preparing to depart, thought that the Americans were evacuating the island and a party of 250 rebels, mostly Bolomen, attacked the troops and killed one man and wounded another belonging to Company E. The Filipinos were easily driven off.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—According to a statement given out by the Adjutant General's office 4338 men are required to fill the regular regiments and there

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

are now 11,385 volunteers to be returned to the United States.

There are now at sea enroute to Otis 5101 recruits and 3284 are waiting to go to San Francisco. This leaves 1547 men to be enlisted to fill up Otis' estimate and the department thinks they may be secured by the close of the present week.

Some State Appointments.
The state board of education today made the following appointments of teachers for the institute for the blind: Teachers—Mrs. E. Y. Chase, Miss Eva L. Dimmett, of Salem, Miss Jeanette Waldworth, of Mill City, teacher of piano and vocal music. Other musical instrument instruction will be provided for later.

The governor today appointed J. E. Bean county judge of Umatilla county to succeed Judge Wm. Morton, deceased. Many applications have been pushed the past few days, but Mr. Bean, who is a brother of the prosecuting attorney of that district, seems to have been the popular choice of the county.

Sheriff W. H. Huntington, of Baker county, today brought down J. Ryan and K. Jackson each to serve a term of one year for robbery.

J. A. Blakely, deputy sheriff of Umatilla, brought down C. W. Wright to serve two years for burglary.

Still Alive.
SEATTLE, July 3.—News has been received that the members of the Folger party who were supposed to have perished in the wilds of Alaska are still alive. Almost crazed by hunger and hardships they dragged themselves into Arctic City, where they were cared for by Winthrop Mining people and restored to health.

Returning Miners.
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 3.—The steamer Teos arrived last evening from the north with a large party of returning Dawson miners.

Wallace Haywood brought out \$55,000 in gold dust. Eight others had boxes of precious metal. Captain Gossio reported a million dollars on board.

PERSONALS.

Miss Luba Huber went to Portland this morning where she will spend the Fourth thence go to Astoria to visit with friends.

Miss Pauline Burcham, a student at Palo Alto, returned today to spend the summer vacation at home on the Garden road.

Mrs. E. F. Tucker, who has been visiting at Herman, Neb., for two months, returned today.

Mr. A. Esson, a Turner camper, came in this morning and will spend the Fourth here before returning to his home in Portland.

Mrs. C. M. Kiggins, of Portland, who has been camping at Turner, returned home this morning after Sundaying in Salem.

Miss Bessie Ghormly, of Portland, went home this morning, having spent a week at Turner camping.

Elmer Buckley has gone to Portland to spend the Fourth, after which he will go to Spokane to visit.

Mrs. Lane and son, Jimmie, came down on the Ruth this morning to visit with Salem friends.

Misses Katie and Emma Godfrey went to Portland this morning to spend the Fourth and visit with their aunt.

A. W. Milton went to Portland to celebrate the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hopkins and Miss Small, of Albany, came down to spend the Fourth.

George Pierce came down from Albany this morning where he spent Sunday.

Wellington H. Meigs of Silvan Springs, Ark., is at Hotel Salem. Mr. Meigs is an attorney seeking a location in some live town of the west.

Supt. Carter, of the Blind school, is in Portland this morning to spend the Fourth.

Chas. Litchfield came home this afternoon to visit over July 4.

H. M. Hansen returned from Coburg last evening, where he has the position of stenographer and bookkeeper for the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. He will return to his post of duty after spending Fourth of July at home.

J. T. McCulloch and wife, of Powell's Valley, are in the city for the week to visit some relatives.

Mrs. Fred Gonlet and Miss Pearl Gonlet, of Gorvais, are in the city over the Fourth.

R. M. Gilbert and wife, of Falls City, are at the Salem.

Miss Rose Buchheit of Mt. Hingham came up from Portland today to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Barr.

Pres. J. M. Wallace, of the Salem Water Co., is in Portland.

Hon. John Minto is in Portland to spend the 4th.

Judge S. C. Spencer returned to Portland today.

Miss Maude McKay is in Portland to visit a few weeks.

Condon Benke went to Portland this afternoon to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Condit went to Turner today where the lawyer of the family will furnish the oration for the celebration.

Miss Oakie Rotan and Mrs. Messick went to Portland to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Webb returned to Portland this morning after a week's camping at Turner and spending Sunday in Salem.

Miss Oskie Rotan and Mrs. Messick went to Portland to spend the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chamberlain and their young expansionist were passengers to Portland Sunday via steamer Albany.

Small and large flags at the New York Racket.

WHEAT MARKET.
CHICAGO, July 1.—July 78½, Cash 78 7/8.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Cash 1.10

JOS. MEYERS & SONS,

SALEM'S GREATEST STORE.

Summer Corsets



This illustration shows an extra long waist Summer Corset, made in white only, of square netting, a crossbar material of domestic manufacture and a copy of this French pattern. A light and strong corset; 6-hook clasp; two side steels; handsomely trimmed; constructed to give a most graceful effect; sizes, 18 to 30; a splendid value for the price.

\$1.00
And our 50 cent W. B. Summer Corset is equal to any 75 cent corset—4 and 6 hooks, perfect fitting.

50c

A Plain Crash

That is being sold at 15 cents every place offered special Monday and Tuesday at

10c

4th of July Bunting

5c

Summer Vests

The good kinds 5c to 85c

The Columbia Bicycle

Will be given away as advertised at 7 p. m. tonight. Another day in which to make a 50c cash purchase in our men's department which entitles you to a ticket. Come to the giving.

Waist Patterns

In exclusive designs at special attractive prices, see our corner window.

New Crashes

Expected Tuesday. The kind you've been waiting for

15 and 25c

Summer Underwear

Plain ballriggans, Honnycomb, and Silk finish ballriggans in all sizes.

50c

Fine derby ribbed in Blue mixture, an ideal summer garment.

85c

Plain and Fancy hose in all sizes—perfection in men's goods.

10c to 75c

Shawknit

The unshrinkable, unchangeable kind perfect in every detail.

25c to 50c

OUR STORE CLOSSES AT 12 O'CLOCK ON THE FOURTH.

278-280 Commercial St. The Old White Corner.