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G. W. JOHNSON & COMPANY

257 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1899.

Daily, One Year $3.00, in Advance
Daily, Four Months $1.00, in Advance
Weekly, One Year $1.00, in Advance

OLD WILLAMETTE

The Willamette University and the Methodists at large are to be congratulated upon the action taken by the conference, in ordering the consolidation of Willamette and Portland Universities, and the reduction of the latter to the rank of an academy.

Of course, as a matter of fact, to call it "consolidation" is merely a smooth way of letting the Portland outfit down easy.

There is nothing there to consolidate, nor does there seem to be any thought of real consolidation except the adoption by Willamette of the alumni of the Portland institution, thus giving them a reputable alma mater.

It is to be hoped that the animosities and bickering which have characterized the relations of the brethren since the Portland speculation was inaugurated will now be buried, and that the forces of the church will be directed to the work of putting the older institution upon a basis of solid support and real educational superiority.

There is no good reason why Willamette University should not be made the leading institution of learning in the Northwest, and with proper management and unselfish support, it should have a bright future before it.

JOURNAL X RAY'S.

"Dewey has got glory enough. We want what there is in this celebration."—New York Committee.

* * *

Gov. Geer thinks his staff is small in numbers. Put a c key they all make their mark on the state military fund, just the same.

* * *

The Oregonian says that President Diaz, of Mexico, is y statesman of the first water. And yet Diaz is a the head of the only free silver country in the world.—Roseburg Review.

* * *

The council committee is working hard on the bonding plan and some of the warrants are drawing 10 per cent interest day and night without stopping to rest.—Tacoma Ledger.

They ought to take a few lessons from Salem's hay-seed council.

* * *

Republican papers are just now busy discussing opposition candidates much more than their own, and they are wondering who the boss is that has so successfully launched Bryan as the inevitable candidate. Can't they realize that the people have to be consulted?

* * *

Here's the thanks the gold Democrats get for their support of Mark Hanna in 1896, as the San Francisco Chronicle ironically says: "It is said that gold Democrats are going to bolt McKinley. This is too bad. They gave him the aid of 133,424 votes for Palmer in 1896, and out of a total vote of 13,923, 378, and if they go back on him now what will he do for frills on his majority?"

* * *

UNCLE SAM'S WELCOME.

What? here at last! Come in, come in,
Well, Admiral, how be yer?
Yer're welcome home from 'cross the foam,
Wer're mighty glad ter see yer.
It does seem good ter have yer back
With us, yer blood relations.
Yer've been away so long, ter stay
Amongst them furren nations.

We've heard from yer quite frequent since
Yer took our Eastern tiller;
We read it yit, that note yer writ
So plain upon Manila.
We liked that message that yer sent
Them folks who riz yer dander,
It showed direct, we'd git respect
Where you was our commander.

We sent yer off, a commodore,
Few knowed or cared about it;
But now yer name is bright with fame
And all the world can shout it.
Yer went away an unknown man,
Yer public praise was—zero;
But now it's flung from every tongue,
You're back agin, a hero.

Yer actions show us what yer be—
A plain man, though a bold one!
They show us that yer wear a hat
No bigger than yer old one,
We love yer, not alone because
Yer fought a fight and won it!
It seems ter me lots more ter be
The manly way yer done it.

No use, we Yankees like a man
Who's there all kinds or weathers—
Who doesn't shirk, but does his work
Without the fuss and feathers.
That's why George Dewey, we're here terday,
Ter clasp yer hand and shake it.
With this address, "The hull U. S.
Is yourn; step in and take it."

JOE LINCOLN.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

MORMONS IN OREGON.

The Grand Ronde Valley Becoming Prosperous—Mormon Settlers.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 27.—Three Mormon elders are here to remain about a month. They announce they will conduct meeting in the interest of their faith. Elder M. D. Bird, J. W. Bright and James S. Geddes are the three. They have been in the towns further east.

Elder Bird stated that the beet-sugar factory in the Grand Ronde valley is owned principally by Mormon capitalists, and that a large number of the people who are cultivating the ground for the raising of beets are from Utah, and of the Mormon faith.

"This year," said Elder Bird, "the crop of beets is very fine. The returns will put the farmers in quite a prosperous condition. Last year the crop was a failure, and the farmers were placed in a very embarrassing situation. But this year people over there are smiling in their prosperity, and the sugar enterprise seems to be an assured success.

This better result attained is due largely to the fact that the people came into the valley and took the land in smaller tracts than those before them had attempted to handle. They thus more thoroughly cultivate the soil, and prove the wisdom of careful tilling of small amounts of land. Many Mormons are coming into the Grand Ronde valley from Utah, and many more may be expected to come. With their frugality and industry these Mormons will make that part of the state exceedingly productive before many years have gone by."

Loans.

The state land board held a session yesterday, at which loans were made amounting to $24,000. Only two applications were rejected, amounting to $675.

Alive and Yet Dead

That's the condition of many people. For those there is a remedy which will brace them up and make life worth living. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has cured indigestion, constipation, biliousness, fever and ague, and malaria for half a century past, and will continue to, so long as these evils exist. See that a PRIVATE REVENUE STAMP covers the neck of the Bottle.

Beware of Substitutes or Imitations

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

TRUST TALK

At the Chicago Conference—Bryan and Burke Cochran Lock Horns.

Supreme Court Decisions—Trusts or Socialism Plenty of Remedies Now.

By invitation of the secretary of the Civic Federation I attended the great trust conference, at Chicago, and listened to some able speeches, discussions and papers.

The trust conference was made up of several hundred politicians, college professors and political economists, and quite a number of practical men. The purpose of the conference was educational, not political. Politics cropped out when the tariff was discussed, but on the whole there was less partisanship than one might have expected. Expansion was not discussed as connected with trusts, though many sound thinkers believe there is a distinct connection. The tariff is most directly connected with the trust. When a man builds a house and finds that he is paying the trusts from $500 to $1,000 additional, he begins to discuss this question with his neighbors. The farmer believes in the theory of high prices producing prosperity until it applies to what he has to buy.

THE MONOPOLY THEORY.

Bourke Cochran of New York spoke Friday evening in approval of trusts from a politico-economic standpoint. He is no doubt the most witty, polished and eloquent speaker—but not orator—in our country. The vast audience cheered him to the echo and believed not a word that he said. It was whispered privately by many able men with whom I conversed that he undoubtedly received a large fee from the sugar trusts and other trusts. His argument was in substance that trusts develop competition; that there can be no competition without competitors; that one of these will develop the greatest excellence; the one accomplishing this will possess the the field; the competitive system means the survival of the fittest; when the fittest owns the field, competition cease. the fittest has the monopoly.

THE WESTERN VIEW

was presented clearly, most fully, but alone and almost single-handed by Wm. J. Bryan of Nebraska. Nearly all the speakers and readers of papers were eastern men, or reflected the eastern views and theories. Bryan practically wound up the discussion and carried off the laurels of the conference. He spoke at 10 o'clock of the last day, was in fine voice, spoke with great moderation, and devoid of partisanship. He came very much nearer expressing the actual public sentiment of opposition to trusts in the west and of the people at large than any other speaker. He declared in substance that the only good monopoly was the dead monopoly. But this witty saying is no solution. The question was not treated thoroughly from a legal or historical standpoint by Cochran or Bryan.

LEADING REPUBLICANS

at the conference frankly expressed the fear that the trust evil, before a solution is found, will hurt the Republican party. They fear it will disrupt the protective tariff system, break down the gold standard, cause a panic or in some other way put the Democratic party in power. Their solicitude for the party surpasses their anxiety for the people, of course, justified by their theory that misinterrupted Republican success alone produces prosperity.

Republican leaders like Allison expressed the hope that the conference would bring out some feasible plan of dealing with the trusts, but had nothing to offer as a remedy. One thing seems to be sure, that the Republican congress that meets in December will have to meet the industrial and political emergency and pass some kind of stringent anti-trust legislation to save the election in 1900.

LAW ENOUGH NOW.

In conversation with one of the most prominent United States supreme court lawyers in our country, he stated the legal status of trusts so plainly that it seems to me a duty to state it to the readers of THE JOURNAL. It will be recalled that under the Iowa Prohibitory law, the Des Moines distillery claimed the right to manufacture alcohol for export and interstate traffic. It was carried to the supreme court, which held that manufacture was not commerce and that the state alone could control manufactures within its own borders. It was held that under a state law Iowa authorities could not seize liquor in transit or in original packages, and congress passed a law to give states such powers. The constitutionality of that act of congress was upheld in the supreme court, and it is argued that congress can give to states the same power to deal with trust products. If that were done, and states could seize trust products in transit, or in original packages, trusts could not do business, and competition could be maintained. Competition and individualism are one.

THE SHERMAN LAW

was upheld in the supreme court in all its features. An equity suit was brought by the United States against the Sugar Trust, in which it was alleged to be the declared purpose of the Trust to make sugar and control prices and distribution, "to obtain a more perfect control over refining and selling." 60th Fed., Rep. 306, 934.

While this declared purpose of the Sugar Trust is in direct violation of the first section of the Sherman law—as direct as human language can frame a statute—the supreme court adhered to its ruling in the Iowa case, that manufacturing was not interstate commerce, that even the declared INTENTION to violate the interstate commerce was not a violation of the Sherman act, and hence could not be enjoined. Lawyers who wish to read the dissenting opinions in this remarkable decision should look up the above reports and also 17th Sup., Court Rep. 572. Some of the same justices who denounced the nullification of the income tax law, declare that the court erred in holding that it could not enjoin a criminal intent on the part of organized capital. it will be recalled that the courts found a way to enjoin the striking Chicago laborers in 1895 on alleged INTENTION.

In brief, the supreme court has found a way under the same law to enjoin organized LABOR for mere alleged intent to do a wrongful act, but cannot enjoin declared intent of CAPITAL to violate the same law.

This is the point that Mr. Bryan lost sight of at Chicago—but perhaps he purposely avoided precipitating a political discussion.

THE GRIGGS LETTER

was referred to at the Chicago conference, in which the attorney general of the United States says there is no federal remedy against trusts—that they are amenable to the laws of the states. For instance, the state of New Jersy has a remedy to supress trusts, but as the soverign state of New Jersy is a nursery of trusts, is making millions out of trusts, the state will not apply the the remedy.

Griggs says the United States is helpless and the state is precluded from interfering by the supreme court decision in the Iowa case, unless congress enacts a special law as it has done in the case of liquors in transit or in original packages. It would seem to a citizen of ordinary intelligence that when trust products are loaded on cars, and in transit, under present laws and supreme court decisions, they are liable to seizure and confiscation as much as foreign products transported in violation of our tariff laws. But I suppose a Philadelphia lawyer would find seventeen thousand ways to get around that.

TRUSTS OR SOCIALISM.

One man of all the conferees declared there was an abundance of legal remedies—Hon. Thos. Updegraff of Iowa. He argued that great public good had come out of great combinations of capital, by economy in the cost of production. He believes the present interstate commerce act—called the Sherman anti-trust law—could be invoked and enforced to protect the people against extortion and to restore healthy competition.

If the trusts cannot be controlled by state or national legislation, if it can fix its own prices for its products and make the consumer pay them, then state socialism is inevitable, collectivism is a logical necessity, and individualism is impossible. But the anglo-saxon race stands for individualism and will dominate, control and subordinate the trust before it will adopt socialism.

E. HOFER.

The Best Prescription for Malaria

Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50c. 9-17 d & w 4m

When dizzy or drowsy take BEECHAM'S PILLS.

PIANOS, ORGAN AND SEWING MACHINES.

As now is the time when many are thinking of buying pianos, organs and sewing machines, I take this method to remind you that you have with you an old dealer in these lines, who makes it a study to buy his goods so he can meet all advertised prices on the same goods. In the sewing machine line persons that come to my store and see what prices machines can be bought for, buy here. Others, I find, send, but not near so many as used to do, because so many salesmen they talk to charge so much more than they can get them by sending for them. I have in stock high arm, self-threading shuttle, all attachments, 4-drawer, oak table, sewing machines for $15 to $18.50. You do not take any risk sending or depositing your cash. You can see the machine and sew on it before you pay for it. Figure your prices advertised and freight and you will see I am from $1 to $2.50 cheaper than those prices. One example: My gain on shipping a single piano—I have now on the road a car of pianos, unboxed packed in a car, at the rate of $1.50 a hundred; price of box, $2 at the factory; weight of box averages 250 pounds, at $4 a hundred is $10; weight of piano in box 600 pounds, at $4, makes $24. At the rate of $1.60 makes $9 60—a difference on the piano in box of $14.40 making a total difference of $2 plus $10 plus $14.40 or $26.40 I save on each piano. A very fair profit on each piano and a large saving on a carload.

I could fill this entire paper full of names of parties that have bought either a piano, organ or sewing machine from me. I will give you the names of six only viz: Prof. W. C. Hawley, Geo. A. Myer, Dr. W. H. Byrd, Father P. Piacitus, of Mt. Angel, Sol Durbin and Mrs. C. H. Hinges. From these professional men and ladies who are good judges, you have evidence that they found my stock as good and as cheap or cheaper than any other place.

As these people have found it to their advantage to buy from me, will not you also?

In short, I buy and sell my goods as cheap and cheaper than any outside manufacturer or dealer can possibly lay down a single shipment of a piano, organ or sewing machine.

GEORGE C. WILL,
No. 231 Commercial street, Salem, opposite Bush bank. 9-18 d & w tf

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We wish to announce to the general public that we have purchased the most elegant and magnificant funeral car, of latest design, and are therefore in a position to handle funerals in a much better manner than heretofore, and with less expense. We have long felt that Salem, being the capital city of a great state, should be up to date in the manner of handling funerals, and we have therefore spared no expense in purchasing the car. It was built by the James Cunningham Co., Rochester, New York, who build the finest vehicles in the United States. While this is not the most expensive funeral car ever built, still it is the finest ever shipped to Oregon.

We cordially invite all to inspect our facilities, and when necessity requires, to give us liberal patronage.

OLINGER & RIGDON.

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Train arrives Yaquina... 5:50 p. m.
1 Returning:
Leaves Yaquina ..... 7:00 a. m.
Leaves Corvallis..... 11:40 a. m
Arrives Albany..... 12:25 p. m.
3 For Detroit:
Leaves Albany..... 7:40 a. m.
Arrives Detroit..... 11:55 a. m.
4 Returning:
Leaves Detroit..... 12:25 p. m.
Arrives Albany..... 5:35 p. m.
*6 Leaves Albany..... 6:05 p. m.
Arrives Corvallis..... 6:55 p. m.
*5 Leaves Corvallis..... 6:40 a. m.
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STEAMER ALBANY,
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If you contemplate a trip east, write to J. D. Mansfield, General Agent, Rio Grande Western Railway, 142 Third Street, Portland Oregon, for any information you may need in reference to rates, routes or accomodations. W 11-1o tf

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6:05 P M	Ar..... Denver. . Lv	6:45 P M
6:40 A M	Ar .... Omaha .... Ar	8 50 A M
8:15 P M	Ar .... Chicago ... Lv	6:30 P M
7:00 A M	Ar...Los Angeles...Ar	9:35 P M
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