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THE DAILY JOURNAL
BY HOFER BROS.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1900.
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MR. FLAGG FURNISHES A TEXT
In another column appears a communication from Hon. E. H. Flagg, member of the last legislature. Of course Mr. Flagg understands that in making up the record to which he refers personal considerations have no weight whatever; and, as a matter of fact, his record stands considerably higher than that of the average Republican member, only 11 out of 41 making a better one.

It is in an equally impersonal way that *THE JOURNAL* wishes to criticize one sentiment expressed by Mr. Flagg. "I am perfectly willing to let the county convention pass judgment upon it (his record), and care nothing for your opinion, as I was not there for the purpose of pleasing the opponents of the Republican party."

The above well illustrates the point which *THE JOURNAL* has endeavored to make clear in its objections to the present primary and convention system of nominating candidates.

The legislator or other public official feels that he owes his office, not primarily to the people as a whole, nor even broadly to the people of his own party, but to the convention that nominated him, and in the last analysis of course, to the powers which manipulated that convention and made up the slate.

The result is that his first allegiance is very likely to go to those to whom he credits his success; not to the people at large, but to the bosses of his own party. Especially if he is ambitious for future preferment, does he consider it necessary to "stand in" more or less with those who have the power to make or mar his political fortunes.

These evils are inevitable under our present system of nomination. The machine controls the convention and only giants can defy the machine—and giants are scarce. The partisan idea is rampant and the legislator or other official goes into office, not as a servant of the people, but of the party; he thinks he is there to serve those to whom he looks for party preferment, "not there for the purpose of pleasing the opponents of the party."

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Home Quinine Tablets. All druggists sell the money pill. It is sure. E. W. Hofer's signature is on each box. 25c.

JOURNAL X RAYS.
The "Boy Preacher" took \$4000 out of Los Angeles.

Senator Simon has a level occiput in declaring against the Porto Rico tariff.

Albany Democrat: "This is court week, and while there is no grand jury to run from, there is a vigilant district attorney watching things."

The latest telegram from Pretoria states that our government is acting as a "go-between" for the Boers and the British. That is about the size of it. We have no opinions.

The Dutch and the Irish will only agree on one thing—opposition to England. Two Salem representatives of these races have learned that over the event strains of a music deal.

The fearless attack of one plucky new Western senator from Oregon on the stuffed corruptionist from Pennsylvania must have amused some of the old windbags of the senate who never dared tackle Quay.

If Max Quay should lose his seat in the senate, it will make Senator Simon a man of some prominence. No new man there ever tackled so big a thing as Boss Quay. He has downed Wamsucker and the best of them.

Here is an irreverent newspaper man's comment on Nicholson's paper: "This is the work of Rev. Sheldon's paper, made famous by the report that it is to be run as he thinks Jesus would run it. The orders for the paper at 25 cents, over double the regular price of the paper, have been immense. Right in the start if Jesus were running a paper he would not charge 25 cents for a week of six issues when the regular price of dailies is from 6 to 15 cents a week, no matter how the money was to be used. In this case it is for the poor of Kansas, that is the amount received above expenses, a splendid object, but not justifying 25 cents a week. If Jesus was running a store he wouldn't charge double profit, though using the money for charity. The contents of the paper, advertising and all, will be closely watched and no doubt criticized by Christian people as much as by others."

HOME TOPICS
Contributions for this Department are respectfully solicited from our readers.

Children—Their Rights—Fashions, Etc.
"Thousand names a baby has
In the sweetest land,
Where she leads the dream of life
By her little hand."
"Row-Row" and "Chubby-Fist"
"Blinky-Wink" and "Nod"
But the sweetest name of all—
"Angel Gift of God!"

How great the responsibility of a mother in caring for and training aright the child which is a God-given gift treasure. A baby at its birth is the most helpless of all living creatures and therefore requires the tenderest and most unremitting care. Notwithstanding this, it is often left to the mercy and companionship of servants, until it has scant knowledge or profit of true mother-love. This is more the result of thoughtlessness and lack of appreciation of its claims and needs, than intentional neglect. The care of children is the one duty in woman's life above all others which cannot be discharged by proxy. It is the sacred privilege of every mother to minister to the wants, study the nature, develop the character, and respond to the heart of her child. How early in smiles and coos it gives sweet return for the love bestowed. The woman who regards it a sacrifice of time and strength to devote herself to her baby is a very mistaken one. She may have a assistance in her labor of love, but all ways subject to her guidance and watch-care. A sensible mother is not necessarily a slave to her children because she is the conscientious protector of their present and as far as possible of their future. There are "Woman's Rights" gallop, but what deliver one than to minister to the darling little ones. "Angel Gifts from God" sent to brighten earthly homes with their innocence and beauty? Also from neglect of this obligation realized too late, sweet roses have become cruel thorns in the pathway of mother-love. Affection guided by intelligence is necessary for successful childrearing which is a business so serious that it is not to be trifled with, or left subject to experiment or chance. The unalienable right of every baby is a mother—her voice, arms, and love its unfailing source and refuge!

From the children themselves to their garments is but a step. Mothers seem awake to the fact that to dress a child in accordance with time, place and occasion is the best possible education for its future in the direction of tasteful becoming toilet. Why not in this as in other things begin aright? The little girl will soon learn to designate properly the contents of her wardrobe as street, home, visiting, and school-gowns rather than "best" and "every day" as was the rather indefinite and objectionable method of the past. Once established there will be neither "best" or worst, the distinction resting wholly upon appropriateness for particular occasion. The error heretofore has been in permitting children to acquire habits of conduct and speech undesirable, with the expectation that they would "out-grow" them. To live fully up to the "blue china," which is the universal maternal ambition for its future, a child must be instructed from the beginning in the little ways of culture and refinement. The fear that this course will make it "precocious," "artificial," "self-conscious," etc., is without foundation. The truly well-bred child will with reasonable certainty be distinguished as man or woman of high breeding in after life. Among other advanced ideas this has taken root, and is worthy a trial to determine if nothing more.—Table Talk.

Back Yard Flowers.
Do not confine flower beds to the front of the house. Have some near the kitchen door, where the busy housewife can see their blossoms in the little breathing spells "between times."

Three flowers she will enjoy all day, and every day, because they will be companions of her daily life, but the flowers in the front yard she will only see occasionally. She will make formal "calls" on them, and between her and them will be the usual "company" feeling; but with the back yard flowers it will be entirely different, and when she gets a few minutes' time to spend among the beds near the kitchen it will be like "dropping in" to gossip with the neighbor next door. It will not be necessary to ring the bell, or leave a card—just "pull the latch-string" and "make yourself at home."

Flowers are cheerful, helpful things, and the sight of their bright faces acts as a tonic on the tired housewife. Therefore plant some of them where they will do the most good, and that's near the kitchen door.

Made From Rhubarb.
Have you ever tried a rhubarb cup? If not, do some warm day when you are at your wit's end to think of something for dessert that is appetizing and inexpensive. Take about two pounds of rhubarb, and cut it into inch lengths. Cook these in a double boiler without water, and when well cooked make very sweet with powdered sugar. Have ready about a cupful of rice that has been boiled in a quart of water until soft and dry. Mix this well with the rhubarb, beating it thoroughly together, then mould in cups, chill, and serve with a soft custard.

A rhubarb Charlotte is a pleasant surprise in the way of desserts. Peel the rhubarb stalks and cut them into small pieces. Butter a baking dish, and line it with thin slices of bread and butter. Put a deep layer of rhubarb, well covered with sugar, then another layer of bread and butter, another of rhubarb and sugar, then another of bread and butter; sprinkle this last layer very slightly with sugar, cover with a plate, and set in a moderate oven to cook. It will take about an hour and a half; at end

of an hour take off the plate and let the top brown. Serve it warm, but not hot, and make a custard sauce for it.

Rhubarb is so inexpensive now that these two dishes will be found very economical, and very nice also—a combination that every housewife is sure to appreciate.

Sponge Drops.
These may be made on Saturday. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and dry, add gradually, one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar, beating it in with a Dover egg beater. Then add the yolks of two eggs, beaten until thick and lemon colored, add one-quarter of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Fold in, very carefully, one-third of a cupful of pastry flour, mixed with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt. They may be dropped by spoonfuls on a sheet of tin covered with buttered paper, or they may be shaped by pressing the mixture through a tube in a pastry bag. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, and bake in a moderate oven eight minutes. Let cool, and then remove. These cakes are very light, and are especially nice for the children, as they are easily digested.

Two Cheese Dishes.
Toast three slices of bread to golden color, place a slice of cheese over each one, lay in a tin pan. Bake until the cheese is melted. Serve on hot plates.

A dish called golden buck is made by preparing a Welsh rabbit upon which is laid a poached egg. Another way is to lay a slice of broiled bacon over the rabbit with poached eggs upon the bacon.

It is thought women wear shoes too small because the right size is too large.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup Will Cure
throat and lung trouble without fail. For croup, influenza and a deep-seated cough or cold, it is the best remedy offered to the public. The doses are small and a bottle costs only 25c.

Improving Nicely.
Lee Acheson, salesman in Buren & Hamilton's, received a letter last night from Newberg, bringing the information that his father, who was injured a few days ago by having his thigh broken, was rapidly improving.

"The Better Part"
Of valor is discretion," and the better part of the treatment of disease is prevention. Disease originates in impurities in the blood. Hood's Scurvy Pills purifies the blood. People who take it at this season say they are kept healthy the year round. It is because this medicine expels impurities and makes the blood rich and healthy giving.

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The Hungry Are Fed
And men are made happy by enjoying the good dinners and other meals served at all hours at the Elmo Restaurant.

Darkest Russia.
Edwin C. Jepson's production, *Darkest Russia*, will be seen at the Opera House next Saturday. During the past decade many plays have been seen with their stories drawn from a Russian source, but no one of the many has its seventh consecutive season. *Darkest Russia* is a play of many thrills in scene and situation, and yet with all its rugged dramatic strength it has the delicate perfume of the most delightful of love stories running through it, and more of the element of comedy, than is usually allotted to plays of the purely dramatic kind. This play has been seen before, with the best of resultant effects in the enjoyment it afforded those who bestowed their patronage upon it. It has lost none of its luster of scene or story, by repeated presentation. The acting company, that Mr. Jepson has chosen to interpret it this season, is said to be the most effective one yet seen. The scenic requirements of *Darkest Russia* are of the most elaborate kind, and all of the staging for the entire play is carried by the organization complete.

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cures the life peculiar to women. It tones up the general health, restores vigor, cures all ailments, cures those ailments which are the result of a weak constitution.

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MADON COUNTY MATTERS
Business Being Transacted at the Court House.

DEEDS FILED.
MinMcCanly Cullom, guardian to A. P. 50 acres in T. 9 S., R. 1 W., guard-dian d. \$1200.

Geo. W. Conser and wife, to Alice Robin, small tract of land near Jefferson \$40.

Loro A. Byrd Sr., and wife to L. A. Byrd, 24.54 acres in sections 14 and 24, T. 1 R. 3 W., d. \$150.

Geo. Beaver to J. Barron, lots 25 and Woodburn Fruit farm, w. d. \$1.

H. Arnold to Associated Banking Trust, lots No 3 and No. 11, block No. 2 and half of lot No. 12 in block No. Turner's addition to Turner, q. c. d.

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Notices hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between E. F. Parkhurst and Lee McGrew, under the firm name of E. F. Parkhurst & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bills, notes or accounts due said firm are assigned to E. F. Parkhurst, who succeeds to the business of E. F. Parkhurst & Co.

E. F. PARKHURST, LEE MCGREW.
Salem, Ore., Jan. 17, 1900. 1-18-01

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Trains leave Salem for Portland and way stations at 6:44 a. m. and 4:14 p. m.

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Le. Salem	11:00 A. M.	9:35 P. M.
Ar. Astoria	12:25 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
Ar. Astoria	5:00 P. M.	4:30 A. M.
Ar. San Francisco	7:45 P. M.	8:15 A. M.
Ar. Ogden	5:45 A. M.	11:45 A. M.
Ar. Denver	9:40 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
Ar. Kansas City	7:25 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
Ar. Chicago	7:45 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Ar. Los Angeles	1:20 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Ar. San Francisco	6:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
Ar. Portland	6:30 A. M.	6:30 A. M.
Ar. City of Mexico	9:55 A. M.	9:55 A. M.
Ar. New Orleans	6:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
Ar. New Orleans	6:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
Ar. New Orleans	6:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
Ar. New Orleans	6:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.

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Ar. Astoria	5:00 P. M.	4:30 A. M.
Ar. San Francisco	7:45 P. M.	8:15 A. M.
Ar. Ogden	5:45 A. M.	11:45 A. M.
Ar. Denver	9:40 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
Ar. Kansas City	7:25 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
Ar. Chicago	7:45 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Ar. Los Angeles	1:20 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Ar. San Francisco	6:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
Ar. Portland	6:30 A. M.	6:30 A. M.
Ar. City of Mexico	9:55 A. M.	9:55 A. M.
Ar. New Orleans	6:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
Ar. New Orleans	6:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
Ar. New Orleans	6:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
Ar. New Orleans	6:25 P. M.	6:25 P. M.

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