

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Member Northwest Newspaper League.
BY HOFER BROTHERS.
THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1901.

Daily One Year, \$3.00 In Advance
Daily Four Months, \$1.00 In Advance
Daily by Carrier 50c Per Month
Weekly One Year \$1.00 In Advance

EDITORIAL.

The Boston Journal is soon to be housed in a million dollar building with every modern convenience for telling the truth. It will have plate glass windows for 90 feet and never again will that paper tell any lies in the highest renaissance style of art about the glass trust being anything but a public benefactor. With a building that costs a million the editor cannot tell a lie if he tries, and the political principles of the Journal cannot be influenced in favor of capital and against labor any more than those of any other millionaire. It will be in a position where it will pour nothing but hot shot and melted lead down the back of the Standard Oil Company, as it will have a moral detection of all octopuses great and small. It will have hard pine floors and a conscience with a frame work entirely of steel. It will have offices with marble floors and mosaic ceilings, furniture of quartered oak and a heart that will beat for the common people like a woodpecker tattooing on a hollow log. A million dollar building guarantees that it will instinctively take the side of the masses on all questions and that its editorials will not be on tap with a golden spigot.

The San Francisco Labor Council is fighting hard against old man Carnegie presenting that city with a million dollar public library system. They say it would show that the city was not able to provide for its own people who want the inestimable blessings of free books to read, that the old man gathered in his shekels by salted armor plate contracts, and robbing his employees, and that such a benefaction would require public morals to undergo disinfection. There are some moral objections to taking gifts from a man who has made so much money that he could not have made it as honestly as some other men make a mere living. But he has it and you can't take it away from him except on his own terms. It would be a terrible setback to labor organizations if millions of people for the next fifty years or a hundred should get the benefit of reading the books old man Carnegie's millions could furnish them free. Those millions of people might never know or care how Carnegie got his wealth, but they would have the books to read. If free libraries are of any value at all, why not take the money that Carnegie got or stole or robbed the government of, and establish libraries, or churches, or Y. M. C. A.'s, just as you could take money earned or got in any other illegitimate manner? The editor started in to upset the position taken by the labor council but finds his argument running away with him and hence will change the subject. The resolutions of condemnation of the Carnegie donation of free libraries has more legs to stand on than anything we can think up in favor of the old armor plate robber. Still it is not considered so awful wrong to make large fortunes out of the government. Like the old doctrine of the divine right of kings, the government can do no wrong, and how can it be wrong to make millions or thousands through the government? The ordinary city government is no much more corrupt than the general government where Carnegie made his millions, that a donation from him to San Francisco would be like a drop of ink in a pail of milk. But that argument is against the labor organization resolutions, and an editor ought to stay on the same side of the question in one article at least and for fear of getting muddled entirely we will drop it right here.

The United States Secret Service agents have been doing some magnificent detective work on the San Francisco mint robbery, where six sacks of gold coin were carried off or at least have disappeared. The Secret Service men are not certain whether the sacks of coin were really carried away, or just disappeared. The first theory is that it is an error of bookkeeping, and the 25 or 30 millions of gold in the mint is being counted over to see if the error is real or only a fictitious fact. The only merit of this performance is that it gives employment to a lot of mint inspectors, just as a few bright farmer lads were employed to unearth the Geo. W. Davis defalcation in the State Land Office. All the theories of the Secret Service men have been knocked into a cocked hat by the discovery of a lock expert that the time lock on the cashier's safe has been busted and out of operation for an indefinite length of time. Anyone knowing the combination could have walked off with any number of sacks he could carry between the hours of 5 p. m. and 9 a. m., unless the watchman objected, and of course, a good honest soul like he, getting at least three dollars a day, would never permit such a thing as looting one of Uncle Sam's mints. The chances are, before they get through counting the cash in that mint, there will be several hundred sacks of gold missing. The way the mint has been run, any hired hand could walk off with a few hundred thousand and after working hours, and it is not the nature of men holding political appointments to forego such an opportunity.

The president of the Chilean republic is dead. So far as this writer can grasp the difference between being alive and dead, there are many advantages in favor of the former condition. He

would rather be alive and enjoying him self than the greatest man in the world dead. There are some seeming advantages in being dead and beyond the bill collector's reach, or where your wife can't sit down on you just to show her mental superiority by convincing you that she could have chosen a far better summer resort than you have selected. No one can surmise whether the President of Chile has gone to a better place than the climate of his own country, or whether it is any greater despotism than his alleged republic, but this writer would rather be alive than be in that presidential coffin, even though he were the editor of the morning paper—or Barney Pompelly. The advantage of being alive is not always a public matter because the party who enjoys this benefit of still kicking, and breathing may not be of any benefit to his fellowman. For instance, Barney Pompelly was educated for the ministry, but took to punishing bad whiskey. Is he the greater benefactor because he prefers to punish himself to punishing a harmless innocent lot of people who harm to no one in church to hearing a labored discourse? Nay, verily, and he and the editor thank God that they are alive and kicking and hope they do not make others suffer any more than they do themselves.

J. J. Van Allen, of New York, has called for England to be made a Sir Knight by King Edward. He was one of the patriotic Americans who equipped and sent to the front a field hospital for the care of Englishmen who got in the way of bullets in the Boer republics. Mr. Van Allen was named for minister to Italy by the King of the United States under the second administration of the Cleveland democracy, but it turned out that he hadn't completed his naturalization papers and King Grover the first had to reluctantly pocket his selection. The little black ribbon Van Allen will get costs him \$25,000, and an expert says the badge he will get for that pot of gold will look like 15 cents compared to some of the stovied decorations that His Majesty might have decorated his tuff-hunting friend with. Van Allen shares the doubtful honor of wearing a decoration alongside of Mrs. Brown-Sequard-Potter for devotion to the British cause in South Africa, a bangle which few Americans would enjoy showing to their fellowmen or which would land them very high in the public estimation. But there are few American Potter or Allen men, and can be spared for decorations. But what will the American Potter congress do them these persons, bearing decorations for services in helping carry on a war to destroy republics, ask the passage of an enabling act to permit them to receive the bauble of royalty?

THE FREE DELIVERY SYSTEM.
The free rural delivery system which is being put into operation at a rapid pace by the government is not yet thoroughly understood by many people, says an exchange. The system is simple and easy of execution. There are thousands of little postoffices and stage routes in the United States which may be put out of existence by establishing among the farmers a delivery system similar to that employed in cities. The carriers start from offices of the second or third class—occasionally from those of the fourth—and cover the entire farming country for miles around. The route must be at least twenty miles long. Carriers arrange with the country folk so that several may get their mail in a single box at a reasonable distance—less than a mile—from their homes. Thus the carrier may serve between one hundred and one hundred and fifty families daily—after the noon hour—Sundays excepted. Carriers carry stamps and other supplies, are authorized to register mail matter and make out money orders. Can any daily newspaper man or merchant fail to see his advantages in this system? It is the intention of the government to build up this system that all fairly settled rural regions may be covered in this manner—one set of carriers coming up to the line upon which another set is working on the other side. Stage routes and small postoffices will be wiped out and people in farming districts will receive a daily mail service instead of going to town once a week.

Educate Your Sonnets With Canebrakes.
Sandy Willows, the consumptive sonneteer, 10c. If C. C. G. fail, druggists refund money.

SENSIBLE.
The publisher of a newspaper has one thing to sell and one thing to rent, says the Dealwood (S. D.) Pioneer. He has the newspaper to sell and the space in his columns to rent. Can anyone inform us why he should be expected to give away one or the other? He can if he chooses, and does as a matter of fact, furnish a great deal of space rent free. But it does not follow that he ought to be expected to do so if he is recognized as a contributor, exactly as would be giving away of coffee or sugar by a grocer. But strange to say it is not looked upon in that light at all; yet everybody knows that the existence of a newspaper depends on the rental of its space and the sale of the paper, just as a merchant's success depends on his selling his goods instead of giving them away.

HE GOES TO JAIL

Patrick Smith, the hobo who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of drunkenness and given ten days in jail or 30 minutes to leave the city and who accepted the latter alternative, evidently considered his punishment inadequate as he returned here last evening and was again arrested and is now serving his ten days time. He claims to be a former theatrical director.

New Are Your Kidneys?
Dr. Hatcher's Kidney Pills cure all kidney troubles. Free. Add. Writing Monthly Co., Chicago or N. Y.

T. O. BARKER HONORED

Resolutions by the I. O. O. F. Lodges of Salem.

The hall of Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., in the Odd Fellows' Temple, was well filled last evening with the members of the order, when the committee, recently appointed to prepare suitable resolutions on the demise of the late lamented T. O. Barker, made its report. The committee, consisting of W. T. Rigdon, W. D. Claggett and Timon Ford, presented its resolutions, and they were adopted by unanimous vote of the lodge. Dr. W. T. Williamson, Judge George H. Burnett, Hon. Timon Ford and Hon. M. L. Chamberlain made remarks regarding the resolutions. The committee's report follows:

"Hall of Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., Salem, Oregon, July 17, 1901. In the eighty-third year of American Odd Fellowship. To the Noble Grand, Officers, and Members of Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., Salem, Oregon. Brother T. O. Barker departed this life on the afternoon of June 20, 1901, and the funeral obsequies were held under the auspices of the lodge, assisted by Grand Patriarch T. H. Ryan, of the Grand Encampment of Oregon, Grand Master J. H. Nelson of the Grand Lodge of Oregon, and many brothers and members of lodges, encampments and Rebekahs throughout the State of Oregon. The remains of Brother Barker were interred in the Odd Fellows' cemetery on the afternoon of June 27th, the funeral oration being delivered by Rev. P. S. Knight.

"Brother T. O. Barker has been a member of Chemeketa Lodge since 1887, Anniversary Lodge No. 13, of which he was previously a member, having been consolidated with Chemeketa Lodge during that year. He was a member of Wilamette Encampment No. 3, and Salem Rebekah Lodge No. 1. He passed the chairs of the subordinate lodge and of the encampment, and was in 1880, while attending the Grand Lodge of Oregon, elected representative from Oregon to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, and was re-elected in 1882, and again in 1885. He served in many positions of honor and trust in the Grand Lodge, and passed all the chairs in the Grand Lodge, and passed all the chairs in the Grand Encampment of Oregon, having been elected by unanimous vote of the Grand Encampment to all the elective offices in that body.

"Brother Barker served Chemeketa Lodge in one office or another during his entire membership, and was at the time of his demise its secretary and one of its trustees. Brother T. O. Barker it can truthfully be said that he was honorable, upright and straightforward in all his business relations and connections with the business world. His reputation for integrity had risen to such a degree in the community where he lived that it is unquestioned and unquestionable, and it can truthfully be said of him that he was incapable of doing a wrong act intentionally.

"Therefore, be it resolved, by Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., that in the death of Brother Barker we have sustained an irreparable loss, which is deeply felt, not only by Odd Fellows, but by the entire community in which he lived and was known and respected during his whole life. That the vacancy created in this lodge by his decease can never be filled, either in the lodge or in the hearts of his brethren. That his services to this Order during the quarter of a century he held membership in it were incalculable, and the result of his labors will be manifest in Odd Fellowship as long as time endures. Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this lodge, that an engraved copy of them be forwarded to his family as an expression of the sympathy of this lodge in their great bereavement; that the Charter of this Lodge be draped in mourning for the customary period, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the press for publication. W. T. Rigdon, W. D. Claggett, Timon Ford, Committee."

General Alger's book, telling all about the beef scandal will be off the press in two months and there are persons in distinguished places who find the summer enervating in consequence of the announcement. As the author has doubtless resorted to official documents to establish his case, the most interesting question is, what documents were suppressed?—Stolen.

\$180 has just been paid for scalp bounties of wild animals at Grant's Pass. Evidently one of those scalp bounties scalpers who did Salem, Corvallis and Eugene has reached there.—E.V.

Uncle Sam may not know it, but considerable trash supposed to belong to him is afloat on the Sound, and it may be injured by bumping into some boat.—Tacoma Ledger.

D. R. N. Blackburn, Geo. C. Crowell, F. T. Wrightman and A. M. Crawford of Roseburg are mentioned as candidates for the Attorney generalship of Oregon.

The Albany Herald can always find good news stories in THE JOURNAL, but, somehow its editor's spectacles fall to find anything about Gates.

A republican speech at a woodgrowers' meeting would not be so appropriate at the present time as in the past—East Oregonian.

Everybody seems to be really to drop Bryan except the hide-bound Republican organs who have to abuse somebody.

The Oregon City Chautauqua was a financial failure. What was it in other respects?

Watermelons are in town, and yet people take vacation.

CANDY CATHARTIC
BEST FOR THE BOWELS
Genuine stamped C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

WORD OF WELCOME

Bishop Hamilton Hails the Epworth Delegates With Delight.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The following remarks were made to the Epworth delegates by Bishop J. W. Hamilton, D. D., L. L. D., at the Mechanics Pavilion, this afternoon. Mr. President, Sisters and Brothers of the Epworth League, I have been selected from the Methodist Episcopal Church to speak a word of welcome to you for California. Pleasant as is the duty, it is a task of no small wisdom which has been assigned to me, for only a very large-hearted, large-minded, large-souled man will represent California, and we have been admonished with emphasis, that it requires great and commanding dimensions to reckon with all your hosts for the hospitable reception and entertainment we were bound to give you. It is no mere Methodist greeting which welcomes you today. The handicraft by which this building has been made attractive, like very much of the preparation which has been making all things ready for this welcome, has been in very large part the work of Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist and other Christian minds and hearts and hands. Thousands of Christian Endeavorers join us heartily in the rejoicings of this hour as if they were all Methodists.

That something which we call "Welcome" is a very sacred thing. And yet the word is nowhere found in the Bible. It is a thing of the heart and very little of it ever gets into speech. If many things with which you have been familiar in your Eastern homes cannot be found amid the simplicity or rusticity of our homes, you will find ample magnificence in the wide open fields, majestic forests, inspiring canyons and transporting mountain ranges of California. You have welcome there to help yourselves from our splendid abundance. We honor you today and take you to our hearts because you are the Sons and Daughters of Wesley, straight from Epworth. You are the brothers and sisters of the world's best men and women.

This great commonwealth is no more only a great mining camp whose uncertain legends brought border men, with prodigious characters from the Five Points of New York, the Seven Dials of London and the Botany Bay of the South Sea to make up a population to be dreaded and feared. Nevertheless, there were taken out of the mines in the State last year nearly thirty millions of dollars. But heterogeneous as the population is, yet anarchy has given place to stable government with peaceable control. The population is rapidly changing. Christian missions will soon have penetrated to the remotest settlements. The Spaniards first drove out the Indians; the Mexicans then expelled the Spaniards; the pioneers the Mexicans; the first settlers the pioneers, and the immigrants from the Eastern States with immigrants from abroad are fast taking the place of the first settlers.

The first missionary, who established the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, and planted it in many of the surrounding towns, is now the venerated Bishop of Africa, William Taylor, who is still living in Palo Alto and whose sun will go down in a clear sky. The Presbyterians had founded their mission a few months before he came. With the Japanese Stream and Alaskan Current along our coast, the Trade winds from the east, we have the climate of both the temperate and torrid zones. But what shall it profit us if we gain the whole world and are prodigal with our privileges? The throne of righteousness is the throne of empire. Righteousness tendeth to life. Righteousness exalteth a nation. California needs nothing so much today as the controlling influence of more righteous men and women. Now that you are all here, you can do nothing better for us than all to stay. What a crusade it would be for thirty thousand Christian young men and women to build their altars over against our worship of Mammon and the God of this world! If you will think of it and stay, we will make you welcome lifelong. It is more to be desired than gold.

DON'T TOBACCO SPT AND SMOKE Your Life Away!
You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking **NO-TO-BAC** that makes weak men strong. Many gains ten pounds in ten days. Over 500,000 cured. All druggists. Cash guaranteed. Book let and advice FREE. Address: STERLING KEMEDY CO., Chicago or New York. 437

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Sash Doors, Blinds, Mill Work in General. Hop and Fruit Baskets, Fruit Trays, etc., a specialty. Church and school furniture. Estimates promptly furnished on all kinds of work.

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To increase R. R. Taxes.
The following, in the report of the commissioners court proceedings for Douglas County is interesting. Mr. Watson was one of the principal attorneys for Jackson County in the late railroad tax case. E. B. Watson and A. M. Crawford appeared before the board with a proposal in regard to the assessment of the O. & C. R. R. Co.'s roadbed. They submitted an agreement which after examination was endorsed and signed by the court. They agree to handle the legal work in the district and supreme courts, on behalf of the county, in establishing an increased assessment valuation on said roadbed—\$10,000 per mile if possible—which they claim the earnings of the road will justify—and their compensation, if any, is to be one-half of the additional taxes received for the first year after such increase, if any, is secured.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!
Ask your Grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. The price of coffee, 15c. do not buy your coffee package. Sold by all grocers.

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Second-hand Hacks and Buggies, poles and shafts. Some bargains on hand at the W. F. R. Smith blacksmith and repair shop, 185 Commercial street, Salem. 617 tf.

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Are now in effect to Buffalo, New York. Do you expect to attend the Pan-American Exposition? If so do not try your ticket until you have investigated the service of the Illinois Central railroad.

Our accommodations are the best that can be had, our trains are always on time, and our employees courteous and accommodating. Through tourist cars from Pacific coast to Boston via Buffalo. If you want to save 15 cents in stamps, to address given below, we will forward to you, by return mail, one of our large 34x40 inch wall maps of the United States, Cuba and Porto Rico. Any information regarding rates, accommodations, service, time, connections, stop-overs, etc., will be cheerfully furnished by B. H. TRUMBULL, Com'l Ag't, Ill. Cent. R. R., 142 Third st., Portland Ore.

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With evening trains from Chicago for all points east; also connecting at Omaha with morning trains for Minneapolis and St. Paul. Weekly excursions in Personally Conducted Tourist Sleeping cars via the Great Seaside Line; from Pacific Coast points to Chicago without change. Ask your Ticket Agent to make your ticket read via the

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Royal Insurance Co.
A. T. Gilbert, resident agent of above Insurance Co. is now prepared to do a large Insurance business. Will also handle real estate. I have a team and carriage which is at my customer's service and I will take pleasure in showing parties what I have for sale. Office at present with T. A. Lively & Co.

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Always knows just what he wants, and knows that he can always get it from our choice stock. If you want a delicious roast, steak, chop or cutlet, call on us, an expert hand, trimmed and got up for your table to suit the Queen's taste, you will always find it at CROSS'S and at lower prices than you can find it for anywhere else in Salem.

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Perhaps I can be of service to you. I can ticket you over any railroad running trains out of Portland; tell you when to leave home; where to change cars; when you will reach your destination, and what there is to be seen on the way.

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