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EDITORAL

Salem has brought about a most desirable condition of affairs in city finances. All debt-making has been stopped and in borrowing operations there is sharp competition between the private capitalist and the banks. The first two popular loans were floated at four per cent by selling the short-time call bonds at par direct to the citizens. The local banks were friendly to the plan and gave it their hearty endorsement. When Salem undertakes the third popular loan the banks are again first to offer to carry the loan and one bank goes so far as to offer to take the money at 3½ per cent. This might be embarassing to friends of the popular loan plan of handling city debt, if it were not a great compliment to the present city government, when we consider that heretofore the city has paid five, six or eight per cent for the use of money, and that the city of Portland has recently sold street improvement bonds drawing six per cent, and that Baker City and other towns are now offering for sale six per cent water bonds. While the offers of the Salem banks are flattering to our city, the principle underlying the popular loan idea should not be lost sight of by this administration, and that is not centralization of financial operations in the hands of a few individuals, but scattering the loan as widely as possible among bonafide residents of the community. If one man or set of men would loan the city money for nothing it might still be unwise to use that kind of a loan as compared to a just and equitable policy of having the largest number of citizens possible interested as stockholders and to that extent guarantors of good government. It must not be forgotten that it was the masses of the common people who made a business administration possible in Salem. It was the body of our citizens who made the popular loan possible and carried it to success twice. We might get three per cent money of J. P. Morgan but it would be cheaper in the long run to interest a few hundred of our own people in our city debt if we expect to establish this policy and pull our city out of the mire. To give the $30,000 refunding bonds to one man or one bank at even three per cent would be a grand pick-me-up for all the bond-buyers in the east because it would be saying to the world that after several years trial of the popular loan plan at Salam it had been abandoned. It would be the first step to return to the old monopoly methods where the bankers handled the finance and the politicians handled the city government and both would be doing it for all there was in it. The only safe way is to keep alive competition between the small holders of capital and the banks. The whole world is ready to loan money to this city. The question now to be decided is whether we shall adhere to the popular loan plan of placing the city debt with the largest number of people possible or of returning to the old way of selling city debt to the lowest bidder. The rate is of little consequence compared to the principle involved. That principle is that the people have the first right to lend the municipalty money when it makes a loan and that all shall have an equal opportunity to subscribe for it. That principle involves the proposition that it is better to have three-hundred people who live here loan the city $100 apiece than to have one man loan the city $30,000 even if he could do it half cheaper. If 3½ per cent is the right rate of interest for a popular loan let all have the same chance to get it. What Salem and all Oregon needs most of all to do is to make safe small investments of capital. No community needs to look out for the large holdings as they will take care of themselves. Unless we make it possible for the small savings to get to earning something there is no object to save and we place a premium on thriftlessness, when the community should offer its premiums to honest industry and the accumulation of capital by working people. The popular home loan does that.

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The anti-trust Republicans in congress are talking of making a fight on Speaker Henderson and have the gall to assume that some one else is as fit to be Speaker as he is. This bug has possession of the brain of Babcock of Wisconsin who can't see why the tariff would not be just as good a tariff if it protected the trusts a little less and the people a little more. By the time they get around with their heavy artillery and get it into position to fire at Henderson they will find he thought so too and was on Babcock's side of the question all the time. Both he and Babcock took leading parts as undertaker and grave-digger for that measure, and the death and burial of the anti-trust bill was attended by them as cheerful mourners. To keep their party in line and be ready for any popular wave that may have to be met, Babcock and Henderson are letting the word go out to the farmers that possibly they may be in the van of the tariff reformers and are prepared to imbibe the spirit of the Republican party of the agricultural section and make it stand for reduction of duties, and thus keep all the long-horned steers in the party from kicking up a granger stampede, No one has finer globe-sights on a political situation than your canny scotch Presbyterian politician, uncle Davey Henderson. It would be easier to catch a flea in an old buffalo hide than to catch him on either side of a question that is liable to become either warm or stringey. He has a keen scent for the drift toward royalty and so he spent the summer making hay among the dukes and lords of Great Britain, winding up with an interview with King Edward and assuring the people on this side that our government was all right as we had the king for our friend. That's the kind of a man for Speaker when the stock of imperialism is going upward, and the Cromwells of revolutionary Republicanism who are talking of doing up the trusts and the tariff had better pull in their horns. The barebones and cropears and Kentuck-jeans Republicans who live at the crossroads and get a little more for their hogs and cattle have no business to get up and howl like a dog locked in a barn about paying the trusts four prices for salt and everything in proportion just as quickly as the screws can be adjusted. Didn't they vote to create prosperity by putting up the tariffs and shutting out imports and forgetting that tariffs could be slapped on at home ten times as high as those put on paper against articles they never use? The tariff reform Republicans are barking up the wrong tree fighting Dave Henderson for he is for that very thing, as he is never caught long enough on any side of a question to interfere with getting office. He will be Speaker again and if necessary will put through a tariff reform bill just in time to help his party win the next election and the free trade Republicans will not leave their party though the trusts multiply like the lice of Egypt that the number of them will be so great as to cumber the earth like dust. And the Republican party will never antagonize them because where the trusts are there are votes, and they can always catch enough suckers among the producers and those who won't vote a Democratic ticket to carry a Presidential election. In the meantime the country will become the greatest on earth, although we have had a suspicion that we were it right along all through history.

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At all times of the year the producer and the business man are besieged for information as to the amount of crops of this kind and that kind that will be marketed here in Western Oregon. The information is generally furnished as a kind of public duty. The newspapers are full of statements that there will be 80,000 tons of prunes and 700 car loads of apples from western Oregon this fall. So there are estimates on wheat and oats and barley and chittim bark and salmon and whatnot. Now commerce is just like like politics—the more nearly you can know just how many of each element there are in existence the better you can play the speculative as it is the speculator who profits by all such information. As soon as it is known just how many hops there will be the speculators of the whole world are pitted against the Oregon product because they are gambling on the unknown. If the story is to the effect that it is a large crop of this or that, the scare gets rubbed home and the market takes its tailings from the most distant source of supply. We can see no benefit whatever to the producer from showing the size of his hand, or indeed from any business man giving information to others about his affairs except he wants to publish that he has something for which there is likely to be a demand, or that he has a bargain to offer buyers. All the information furnished the commercial agencies is a club to be used against the individual who wants credit and if he does not need credit what need has to furnish any information to the credit-book makers? The wisdom of the Maclesy farmers forming a pool of their grain will appear more fully if they will just keep still about the number of bushels they have in the pool. Silence will bring them more bidders and make their organization a greater factor to get a good price than all the blowing in the world. Speculators fear the unknown element in any proposition and the man who tells all about what he is doing has about as much sense as a gambler who shows his cards. It is the human tendency to swell up and do the large that makes most men a failure in business, in professions and as farmers even. The competition in commercial affairs and all lines of human industry is growing keener and the margins of success are growing narrower. The means of communication are so perfected and world wide that the hens in the Red Hills can not increase their lay without its being felt an the New York market. Tell your neighbor that your hens are laying better than they were and he will tell the dealer in town and the dealer will be ready for you with a broader smile and a lower price in trade and he does not want any for cash. Tell the traders how many prunes you will have, how much cord wood you've cut, how much hay or straw you will have to sell, and not only your neighbors but the market will be ready to count you up and reckon you among the things they know all about and just what to expect at your hands in the way of competition. It is human nature to put together the known factors of the problem and figure them to get at the unknown. The merchant who gives a detailed statement of his assets and book accounts and property and resources to some commercial agency is making a valuable present to the fellow who gets it, but to judge from the number of failures among business men it proves of no value in time of trouble. In these days of argus-eyed competition men will prosper about in proportion as they keep a seal on their lips and a lock on their cashbox.

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S. Allen, of St. Paul, Minn., has moved his family to Jefferson and they will probably locate near town. Mr. Allen is a diary farmer and brought with him from Minnesota ten heads of pure bred Red Polled Angus cattle.

Hop picking will begin in the Miller and other hop yards on Sept. 2. The yield of hops around Jefferson is very good.

During the last few days shipments from here have been made as follows: Davis Shryder, 3 car loads of sheep; Mr. Scott, 1 car load of cattle; Doerbecker Mfg. Co., 4 car loads of hard wood lumber; Aupperle & Shultz, 1 car load of flour.

LATEST HOP NEWS

Waterville, N. Y., Times: Hops are still holding their prime condition, the only drawback being a little blight reported here and there. Next week the Humphreys will be picked and the week after work in the late yards will begin. The crop according to present indications will be of excellent quality and as to the quantity there are various opinions. There are many yards that will not yield an average crop while there are a few that will come down heavy. It is probably safe to say that with the decrease in acreage and from decrease in yield there will be about one-third off from last year in this state.

A cable was received here yesterday which contained the estimate of the yield in England at 610,000 cwt. A letter from Germany says that while the crop there will be undoubtedly be short the damage to hops in that country has been overstated. Early varieties of hops have been sold this week at 15 and 15½c. McHugo, on the W. P. Locke farm, got 15½ for 14 bales of West Seedlings; Daniel Livermore 15c for 5 bales; Peter Welch the same for 10 bales. Dealers say they could contract all they want at 12c for the late crop.

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"She is a 'compartment, boat,'" they said. "It is impossible for her to sink."

He said that many of the passengers doubted this from the start, however, as the oderous breath and the thick tongues of the officers indicated that they were too much under the influence of liquor for sound judgment and could not inspire confidence in the terror-stricken passengers.

"When the water rose above the deck," said M. Spinks, "and there was no boat in sight, and all seemed to be lost, I grabbed a life-preserver and hastily put it on, and rushed for the flag staff, which indicated that that point on the boat was the highest above the waves. I did not hold to it long, however, as the boat soon went down. I supposed all was lost and that I would be taken down with her, but when she was sunk, the waters shot forth from the suction hold caused by the sinking and I found myself floating on the swell, being tossed about and ducked in good shape. I was in the water three hours before rescued, and, of course, was stiff and benumbed as the water was icy cold.

"Too much praise can never be given the Doyle brothers, three in number. They live on the upper Yukon, and were on their way out. They were accustomed to boating, having had a wide experience on the swift waters of that river, and seeing the mismanagement of the drunken crew, literally took a lifeboat from them and proceeded to the rescue of the passengers themselves. They picked me up at an opportune time, and have to their credit, the saving of 21 lives in that disaster."

Mrs. Spinks met her husband here and they took a trip up the Columbia today. When she looked out on the quiet waters of the Willamette this morning, she remarked with a shudder "I am glad that there are no iceburgs on the Willamette or Columbia."

Rheumatism

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

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