

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Member Northwest Afternoon Newspaper League

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1901.

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EDITORIAL

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES IN THIS CITY

There is much unfavorable comment at the Portland managers of the Salem electric light plant raising the rates to light users forty to fifty percent. Some have stopped taking lights and have put in gas. The rates for gas are not excessively low but they have not been changed for many years. There may be some ground for raising the light rates that when it is fully made public will justify the advance. The advance is made at a time of the year when it bears hardest on the user—at the approach of winter when light bills are naturally increasing. The Journal will not pass an opinion on the justice or injustice of the advance. The advance will make sentiment in favor of the state and city owning its own lighting plant. In fact public ownership is the final solution of the whole problem. That a community should be taxed for any necessity at the will of a private corporation is contrary to sound principles of economics. Light and water at least should be furnished as cheaply as possible. Especially the small property owner and the poorer class of light and water users need the protection and advantages that come only from public ownership. It is easy to imagine a light or water plant being managed in such a way that only the most favorably situated of the community could have light or water to use. That would be an oligarchic and aristocratic monopoly open to serving sunlight in chinks only to those able to pay for it and would reduce civilization to a Caesar's Palace status in a few generations. But that is just what a high-priced monopoly leads to in either case if left in the hands of private corporations. Ought we not to be thankful to Rockefeller or any corporation for putting up prices and adding to the screws that will most speedily educate the masses of the people to the inevitability of public ownership of these things, when there would be no object but in giving all the people the best possible service at the lowest possible price.

WHAT THE PUSH CLUB SHOULD DO.

The Journal has always been an advocate of the little things well done. In the Greater Salem Commercial club organization it is to be hoped that great national matters and long-range firing at results will be deferred and the work nearest at hand taken up and well done. \$3.00 a year, or less than one cent a day—it is a small stream to play on the nation at large and if it were all directed on one spot would not make a perceptible dent on the surface. But that same shining Bryan dollar wisely used can accomplish the real up-building of Greater Salem. In place of spending large sums of money on advertising in large Eastern papers full of advertisements of larger and more attractive centers of immigration in the West, the little fund of the Push Club should all be used in making personal points of contact through people who are already here. A man from the East has recently bought a business here and after some acquaintance with our people is highly pleased with Salem and the Oregon country and climate. His friends are writing him for information and some of them want to come here. People naturally move in groups and through acquaintances and associations. There is the line of the least resistance. If the push club will take up the work right at that point and labor through this man and reach through him after his acquaintances and friends, it will be touching people who are nearest at hand and most ready to be influenced. That kind of people are not entire strangers because they can be referred to some one they know who is already here and in whom they have confidence. If the Push club will only do this with each man who has located here in the past year, and with each person who is corresponding with some one in the east about locating here, it will have plenty of work to do and can get results and leave larger undertakings that read big on paper alone for the present.

REVISION OF THE TARIFF

This will be talked just enough to enable the Republicans to hold their

party together on the threatened danger of the disruption of our industries if the wicked and baleful Democratic party gets into possession of the government. Already the cry has gone out that even the reciprocity treaties are fraught with danger, in spite of the fact that President McKinley's last words were an appeal for a larger basis of reciprocity. Now the wool men are being stirred up and the beet sugar industries are being aroused to the danger and destruction that awaits them if reciprocal trade arrangements are allowed to prevail. The treaty with Argentina is laid aside as destructive to our farming industries, the treaty with France would ruin our fruit and vine traffic, in spite of the fact that Oregon prunes are selling at 1 1/2 cents a pound on the farm. But these things make a cry and a cry is what the politician wants to get votes and with a cry he will get them cheap and easier, and the Democratic hard times and Democratic distress under last Democratic tariff will be used for a generation to come as the panics of 1856 and 1848 were used by the founders of the Republican party. In 1894 this writer was campaigning in North Dakota with Senator Hansbrough in the county as Republicans arguing for bimetallism on the Republican platform. Hansbrough was then talking tariff reform but arguing that it must be done by the Republican party. He was right as a Republican and when the people elect a Republican administration they should give all tariff legislation by that party and in accordance with Republican principles of dealing with the tariff question. Revision of the tariff must be by the next two congresses. That is the only safe proposition, and Hansbrough is right. The Republican party will face about as completely on the tariff as it did on the money question, and as it followed Cleveland on finance it may follow him on tariff reform and make him its candidate for the Presidency in the great battle yet to be fought against the trusts. Revision of the tariff will be either radically protective or it will be radically revenue-tariff.

About the Columbia Knocker.

Astoria News.

The Wheat Pool has just sent its Knockers down the river to defame the Columbia river bar. The pool is raking off millions of dollars each year out of what belongs to the farmers of the Inland Empire. The Oregonian is its organ. When the whole country is crying out for the railways to use this great, first class, fresh water port and thus add millions of dollars to the value of the wheat of the Inland Empire, the Oregonian responds by sending its Knocker here to defame its own waterway.

If the proposition that use of this port will add ten per cent, or other large per cent to the value of the wheat, is not true, then a common port for Astoria will not bring the wheat to this port. There is no need to send a knocker down here to defame the port. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. But the Wheat Pool cannot afford such a test. It has millions at stake. Such a test would not suit it. They prefer to defame their own bar as their only answer.

But the defamation is false. This bar is just as good as that of New York, where there is an unprotected entrance. It is true, here as there, that the deeper the bar is wanted. But the heaviest ocean ships can come in at this port! The oriental liners can come here and unload and get their freight to New York a day earlier than it can go if the stuff has to be transhipped at Portland. Much larger ships, too, can come in at this bar than can go up to Portland. Cheaper freights can be had by chartering large ships for this port than by having smaller ships chartered for Portland. Every consideration of the interests of the Columbia Basin merchants and farmers, and of Portland real estate owners, demands that this port shall be used by the O. R. & N. Co., and the Union Pacific. Yet instead of using it, instead of a loud demand for its use coming from the "only paper" in Portland we hear the stentorian knocks of the Knocker of the wheat pool defaming the bar.

Some great influence is backing this Pacific Wheat Pool is holding down this greatest port in the West. Irvin M. Scott says it was Huntington in his life time. It is "Jim" Hill now, with his alliances in the Union Pacific and with the Pacific Wheat Pool that has the wheat market at its mercy.

Will our people never awaken? If only needs Portland to understand how the Oregonian is selling her interests to the Great Northern in order for a speedy change to come. Thirty days of education with 800 free copies of the Daily News is all that is needed.

There is a Class of People who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

MARION COUNTY COURT

Official Proceedings for November Term

Of the County Commissioners--Electric Light Franchise Granted.

Official Report of proceedings of the county commissioners for Marion county at its November term, 1901.

Road and Bridge Account.

John Lichty	5.76
John Lichty	8.88
W. D. Claggett	15.00
W. D. Claggett	2.50
Capital Lumber Co	3.84
Capital Lumber Co	2.16
Capital Lumber Co	12.72
Capital Lumber Co	3.84
Chas Stowell	25.08
L. W. Potter	4.02
E. L. Briggs	4.02
Gray Bros	11.16
A. S. Eppley	2.03
G. Dupont	8.00
I. C. Needham	7.25
Wm Miley	9.00
C. O. Heater	10.60
W. J. Culver	2.50
W. J. Culver	84.28
M. R. Moore	10.00
G. W. Moore	7.25
Ed Vanhook	2.35
E. E. Barrett	1.25
Jennings Smith	2.50
A. Johnson	303.00
W. W. Landers	1.50
R. Shaw	4.82
Herman Stege	3.00
C. L. Weaver	4.00
Bewley Bros	32.30
J. J. Solles	28.85
Ralph Swartz	80.79
Lee Brown & Sons	26.21
P. J. Larson	3.00
Cole Bros	101.69
W. G. Walker	26.00
I. C. Needham	1.45
Salem Gun Store	18.00
Salem Gun Store	9.00
D. S. Livesey	16.43
D. S. Livesey	19.59
John Hughes	9.00
J. R. Landon	22.08
W. M. Siegmund	2.25
Amiel Danielson	50.00
S. Peterson	3.00
J. H. Simmons	1.50
A. K. Nelson	1.00
Clyde Townsend	4.00
J. D. Simmons	26.00
R. M. Wade & Co.	1.50
J. H. Knighton	8.25
C. Batt	4.00
C. J. Daniels	4.00
J. B. Vandale	8.00
H. L. Earle	9.50
J. R. Worden	4.60
G. W. Jory	19.50
Harvey Hoffman	4.38
Gray Bros	2.49
E. T. Malvin	8.14
Henry Motring	28.00
Luckanutte Mill Co	3.02
A. Johnson	46.37
J. R. Worden	4.50
Raudabaugh & Francis	2.00
W. C. Centre	3.00
Earnest Matthias	3.00
N. W. Silver	4.00
Dan Stanton	3.00
Ames Bros	3.10
Ed Gatas	3.00
H. E. Dumas	10.24

In the matter of the Application of Waldo for County Aid.—Allowed \$2.00 per month.

In the matter of the report of D. D. Keller, Stock Inspector.—Approved.

In the matter of the resurvey of the County road leading from North east corner of the Gustave Cone D. L. C. to the Salem and Boon's Ferry road. Motion of Roppel overruled, and road established.

Justice's Court Account.

State of Oregon vs. A. M. Humphreys
J. O. Donald 3.00

State of Oregon vs. Alvin Jones.
Wm Pugh 1.70

State of Oregon vs. Henry Sullivan.
J. O. Donald 3.35

State of Oregon vs. Peter Williamson
F. W. Durbins 16.00

State of Oregon vs. J. O. Donald 5.95

State of Oregon vs. John J. Claughin,
J. O. Donald 8.15

J. Lewis 31.00

State of Oregon vs. Walter Kries,
J. O. Donald 5.30

State of Oregon vs. Silas McDowell,
J. Lewis 5.70

State of Oregon vs. J. O. Donald 5.45

J. H. Lewis 3.00

State of Oregon vs. Basil DeJorden.
H. Overton 7.25

J. L. Kendall 2.70

John DeJorden 2.10

J. M. Poorman 1.70

Amos Beach 1.70

J. Bingham 2.30

Agnes De Jorden 2.30

State of Oregon vs. Joe Moullet et al.
H. Overton 12.00

Mary Anderson 2.10

Peter Kuschnich 2.10

E. L. Ringington 1.70

J. O. Phelps 1.70

R. A. Cooley 1.70

L. Muel Walker 1.00

Amos Beach 18.68

Wm Kemp 2.10

James Dow 1.70

James Dow 1.70

John Kemp 1.30

John Schwab 2.40

James Whitney 1.00

State of Oregon vs. Bert Walters et al.
W. H. Quenser 8.25

Alex Downing 1.70

To Mothers of Large Families

In this world today few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

We make special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

Thos Trice, R. D. Gibson, J. R. Gibson, R. D. Gibson, Clyde C Townsend, Hartley Ronney, Bertha Zomwalt, R. A. Pratt, S. W. Mitchell, Mrs. A. D. Mitchell, Albert Woodworth, J. B. Underwood, W. P. Gilbert, Jack Johnston, A. H. Wyatt, John H. Porter, James Kelly, Hadley Hobson, Maud Latourelle, Sylvester Pritchard, Dr. J. W. Ranson, S. J. Conner, McKinley Mitchell, Fred Yergan, W. T. Coleman, W. L. White, W. H. Cross, Walter Breed, Geo Beeman, Ed Grantham, D. W. Sears, G. G. Swart, Claud Grace, D. W. Abel, Mrs. A. D. Mitchell, Henry Porter, Albert Morris, Josephine McClaine, Ollie Zomwalt, Ray Zomwalt, Wm Grant, A. H. McKay, W. H. Haas, Stephen Merten, N. Gooding, J. F. B. Brentano, John F. Kerrigan, Frank Snow, W. B. Herrick Jr, E. L. Remington, Wm Murphy, Peter Manague, C. S. White, D. A. Magnus, Frank Lambert, Alfred Lambert, James Heater, Thos Hughes, A. F. Apple, F. Pollard, Geo Ehlen, B. Flynn, A. J. Van Wessenhove, Joe Pilet, J. G. Eberhardt, J. G. Cook, C. Hees, S. M. Donald, Thos Kirk, Wm Flynn, J. Prevost, F. Coleman, C. Gooding, W. T. Davidson, T. Kerr, Theo Boutin, Henry Ernst, A. Hughes, Henry Wolfert, J. F. T. Brentano, Geo Giot, E. N. White, Clarence Marries, C. Sullivan, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. V. Sullivan, W. F. Gardner, Myrtle Sullivan disallowed, Meta Sullivan, Daisy Sullivan, Archie Sullivan, Myrtle Grier, D. W. Gibson, Roy Sullivan, Robert McGuire, Alice Prettyman.

your lives be sacrificed when a word of advice at the first approach of weakness may fill your future years with healthy joy. Address a letter to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory, Lynn, Mass., and you will not be disappointed.

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"I would recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with large families."—Mrs. GARRIE BELLEVILLE, Ludington, Mich.

Woman's Vote in Municipal Affairs.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Just previous to our latest election in New York, the Newburg News said editorially:

"If the women of New York City were allowed to vote at the coming municipal election, Tammany would be given a defeat from which it never would recover. Whatever may be argued against giving women the right of suffrage, it stands upon the side of justice and morality. This is no mere truism of the women of Greater New York than of the women of Newburg and all other cities, large and small, throughout the state."

That is the truth as shown by the following editorial from the Leadville Democrat, where they have seen the practical effect of woman's vote in municipal affairs:

"From a mining camp with a reputation for bloodshed that extended to the oceans, Leadville has developed into one of the most upright cities of the country, as free from violence and crime of any kind as New England. village. The result has been brought about through the influence of the good women of the community. They worked for the election of officers who could be trusted to enforce the laws and make the city and country a most desirable place for law-abiding and virtuous people, and their moral influence throughout the years has been most beneficial in this respect. They have evolved a city of good homes and good government from a mining camp with a record."

And yet women are denied the one womanly, dignified and effectual means through which they can influence legislation, the ballot, and at the same time urged to do the most unwomanly act of all, solicit the votes of men. "Consistency, thou art indeed a jewel."

ELNORA MONROE BARBOCK.

Red Time

take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright, and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made of herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c. and 50c. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for free sample. Address, Orator Woodward, Lefloy, N. Y.

Great Stock Feed

Herman Jakel, of Aumsville, brought to the Journal office two mammoth carrots and sugar beets, of which he raised fifteen double wagon loads, or about that many tons. They were only cultivated four times, and the ground was not specially prepared. This is a great crop for stock feed, and should be more generally planted by stock men.

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No. 4 From Detroit:
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