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THE DAILY JOURNAL

Members Northwest Afternoon News Paper League.

BY HOFER BROTHERS. Daily One Year, \$4.00 in Advance. Daily Three Months, \$1.00 in Advance. Daily by Carrier, 50 Cents Per Month. Weekly One Year, \$1.00 in Advance.

God Will Sprinkle Sunshine. James Whitcomb Riley. If you should see a fellow man with trouble's flag unfurled, An' looking like he didn't have a friend in all the world, Go up and slap him on the back, and holler, "How d' do?" And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you. Then as him what's a-burttin' him, an' laugh his cares away. And tell him that the darkest night is just before the day. Don't talk in graveyard palaver, but say it right out loud, That God will sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud.

This world at best is but a hash of pleasure and of pain; Some days are bright and sunny, and some are sloshed with rain. And that's just how it ought to be, for when the clouds roll by, We'll know just how to 'preciate the bright and smiling sky. So learn to take it as it comes, and don't sweat at the pores Because the Lord's opinion doesn't coincide with yours; But always keep remembering, when cars your path enshroud, That God has lots of sunshine to spill behind the cloud.

OBJECTIONS TO A SPECIAL SESSION ANSWERED. The Journal is in receipt of a letter from a prominent attorney in Umatilla county, who presents all that can be said against holding a special session. He says:

"After canvassing the subject with many of our friends in this community we have arrived at the conclusion that it is not wise to call the legislature together. We think that the amendment to the constitution can be enforced without this, and that what legislation may be necessary can await the regular session in January. "As to 'flat' salaries for the state officers, we have considered that subject very closely, and have concluded that there is no reason why the salaries of the state officers cannot be reduced during their term; at least there is nothing to prevent it, especially in view of the fact that under the constitution, the fees and salaries now received by them, are not justified, and it is more than probable that without any legislation on the subject, upon application, the courts would set them aside. We think that there is nothing to justify a special session of the legislature, as the regular could accomplish everything desired. Another objection is the great expense of a special session."

Who ever heard of an amendment to the constitution putting itself into force and effect? An amendment of the organic law is not legislation and needs a statute to define its operation. Laws only can be enforced and construed. The amendment needs a short act to make it more definite and declare how it shall be put into operation, or it will be a mere unexploited force hanging in the air with no way to "touch it off."

Eight per cent of the voters may petition for the initiative and five per cent for the referendum, but a law must be passed to define the forms of those petitions, how they shall be filed and procedure in elections under the referendum. In fact, the amendment implies the necessity of legislation, and without a law to put it into effect, it will be what a great many may hope for—a dead letter. Unless the initiative and referendum amendment is put into effect by a law at a special session it will probably be lost in the shuffle of the senatorial fight and will not apply in the work of the next legislature. It will

be killed either way if there be not a special session to put it into immediate effect and operation.

The Umatilla lawyer says the flat salary-reform can be obtained at the regular session, but immediately adds that he will probably involve the subject in litigation. We do not like the principle of tinkering with a man's salary after he has taken the office to which he was elected. It is a favorite scheme of the Democratic politicians to have the fees and perquisites question thrown into the courts. Many of them hope to make political capital out of it and embarrass the supreme court itself. This was a favorite scheme of the Democratic candidate for secretary of state who published a letter saying he would take the matter into the courts but was not willing to say that he would serve as secretary of state if elected for a fixed flat salary. The politicians of both parties hope to involve the matter in litigation, knowing that they may win out on technicalities and get court decisions to sustain the present system. If a flat salary is enacted at a special session, in accord with all the political platforms, in accord with the expressed will of the people, and in accord with the very spirit of the new amendment to the constitution, the official class would have to sue against the new law and could not win on a technicality but would have to win on merit and that they could never accomplish. Do you see the nigger in the woodpile?

The lawyer raises last of all the objection to a special session on the ground of great expense. A full twenty-day session need not cost over \$10,000 to \$12,000 and the saving therefrom would be immediate and in the first six months would amount to more than the special session, and by giving the people a club over the regular session they would save the people ten times as much. A lawyer in Salem who is just as good a lawyer as any lawyer in the state—Hon. Tilmon Ford—says with a flat salary law and direct legislation put into effect, state taxes would come down one half inside of four years, as the state revenues required the present year amount to over \$1,100,000 the taxpayers would save over half a million a year at the end of the present term of the state officials. The Journal has shown conclusively that a flat salary law alone would save at least fifty thousand dollars a year. Is not that worth holding a special session for? It is fortunate for the people that there are some lawyers who take a broader view of this matter and are willing to see a great reform inaugurated in a way that will not involve the state and the people in costly litigation. A flat salary law enacted at a special session would put the fee grabbers on the defensive. At the regular session a law touching their compensation will put the people on at a disadvantage.

TO LOVERS OF EMERSON. The Atlantic Monthly for July contains some Emersoniana of unusual interest and importance—a series of transcriptions from Emerson's unpublished note books telling of his talks and walks with William Ellery Channing. These extracts, with their fine, racy flavor of transcendentalism and quaint humor, are exceedingly characteristic and significant. Elsewhere in the number is printed a letter of Emerson's containing some curious allusions to "those red-eyed men," the editors of the Atlantic.

CLEAR THE SIDEWALKS. One of the matters in which our city is woefully behind the times is in permitting bicycles to run on the sidewalks. Not a city in the United States tolerates this at least at the time of the year when there is good wheeling on the roads and streets. There might be even an exception made in favor of wheelmen using the sidewalks from 6 to 8 a. m. and 6 to 7 p. m. to allow the working people to go to and from their labor. The rest of the time the pedestrian should not be driven to stand aside for all kinds of riders, some careful and some reckless. A Salem lady says she cannot go out on her own sidewalk without being whistled down like a dog by some scorcher that does not take the trouble to carry a bell. If the wheelmen could not use the sidewalks there would soon be a good path alongside of every street. After all get to riding on the streets the law requiring a lantern on a wheel at night could be repealed. It is no more just to make a wheelman carry a lantern than a pedestrian, or a driver of any vehicle. But first let all cyclists be kept off the sidewalks in the city at least. In the suburbs there is no protection but the shotgun.

THE PRECOCIOUS CHILD. The genuinely precocious child is very rare. Parents are seldom justified in attributing to their children powers which are transcendental. The vanity of so doing would be harmless in itself if it did not sow a crop of terrible mistakes in the treatment of the child which tends to its bodily and mental undoing. The signs of brain force in a child, says Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, in the August Dolmator, are easily read, and the warnings should be heeded at once. Parents should ever be watchful that the growth of the mind should not be made at the expense of the body, and the body at the expense of the mind. The child's mind is bound to be active about something; that is its normal condition. The mischief comes from overtaxing it with matters which are beyond its comprehension, or

gorging it with impressions that at best the child can only partially comprehend.

THE OREGON DELEGATION. Will Roosevelt have the Oregon delegation to the next national convention?

No. Why? Because Oregon very seldom sends a delegation of positive men who have minds of their own to a national convention. The men who stood for positive qualities in Oregon Republicanism have nearly all been retired. The traders in spoils and traffickers in office are in the saddle, and will send men there to stand in. The field will be against Roosevelt, and Oregon will be in the field to down a positive man. If Roosevelt is renominated it will be without the aid or consent of Oregon from present indications. Mr. Hanna will handle most of the Southern state delegations. He will contest Ohio and the territorial votes. He will fight inch by inch for control of the national convention. All the floating and trimming elements will be "for sale."

Under the present combination Oregon will be cast in the scale "for all she is worth," but she will not go to Roosevelt, we prophesy.

WHY NOT? Salem has achieved an honest government. Taxes and debt have been wiped out, and revenues are increasing.

Marion county has achieved an honest city government. Taxes have been reduced, debt wiped out and revenues are increasing. Is there a good reason under heaven and existing in the mind of a sane and patriotic citizen why the same result should not be obtained by the application of the same principle in our state government?

No. Then why not do it? Shall the whole state be held up to the continuance of an irrational, unconstitutional grab-bag system of fees, perquisites and pabbercock grats generally?

Does the Republican party want to get into the attitude of the bunco-man, who has been able to work the people on a sharp shell-game? The people have eyes, and they can put two and two together, and they know that the result of reasonable flat salaries would be wholesome and beneficial, and would tend to put order and economy into our state revenues. You can fool the people once with state platform promises on so plain a matter. Then beware.

THE VOTE FOR GEOR. The 45,000 votes for Geor for United States senator are not so easily disposed of.

Once the people have begun expressing themselves, they do not let go of the privilege. It is not Geor particularly they clamor for; for the principle of the thing, is the most important; far more than the man. Geor has declared himself for direct legislation, and direct election of senators, and that is more than most of the politicians have done.

On the basis of the principle of the thing, Geor will get pretty nearly every vote in Marion county for senator. And the members will not be going far from wrong. They might do a great deal worse than stick to a principle.

The proposition to elect senators by

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to prevent Pneumonia and Consumption is to cure your cold when it first appears. Acker's English Remedy will stop the cough in a night, and drive the cold out of your system. Always a quick and sure cure for Asthma, Bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles. If it does not satisfy you the druggist will refund your money. Write to us for free sample, W. H. HOOKER & CO., Buffalo, N. Y. D. J. FRY, Druggist.

A direct vote of the people is what Abe Lincoln called an enduring question. It is a question that will not wear out right away. In almost any political party but the Republican party, "as she is constituted," Geor's vote would elect him senator.

It named the senator in Kansas against old Boss Jones, who had been a ring and hoodle senator for 20 years. A popular vote would not be disregarded in the Democratic party, or the Populist party, "did she still exist." The indications are that the push politicians would like to buy Geor off, but they don't want to buy him with the senatorship. They want to buy him off with something that don't so apparently belong to him.

If he were a McBride or a Williams he would take up some world's fair job, or any old miscellaneous candidacy.

The vote for Geor is a ticklish thing, a poser, a hoodoo, one way or another—a hoodoo on Geor or the Republican party. It means Geor for senator, or some man almost equally popular with the farmers, if the Republican party is to save its bacon.

Some men have greatness thrust upon them. John Anderson, the man residing near Seattle, who was held up in a sensational way by Tracy, has been on exhibition in a leading Seattle saloon, where he and the proprietor have been reaping a rich harvest.

"To say a pleasant word to anyone was almost impossible."

"I was troubled with female weakness for eight years, and suffered more than I can tell," writes Mrs. Geo. J. of Oreg., Dr. Pierce's Co., Mont. "My disposition was affected to such an extent that I could not do a pleasant word to anyone. I was almost impossible. "I had two operations performed by one of the most skilled surgeons of the West, but did not get relief. Then, against my doctor's strict orders, I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery, and "so followed the a vice given in the Common Sense Medical Adviser. "I continued this treatment for three months, and a day and a night, and well as a woman can be. I cannot thank Dr. Pierce enough for his kind letters to me."

Womanly disposition as a rule, spoils the "disposition," because of the extreme nervousness and suffering they cause. Happiness as well as health is restored to the woman whose diseased condition is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After eight years of suffering and two fruitless operations, three months' use of "Favorite Prescription" restored Mrs. Moser to perfect health. This great remedy for women's ills, establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Journal Voting Contest

FOR The Most Deserving and Popular Young Lady in Salem.

One receiving largest vote will be given a free railroad ticket to Newport and return, and board and free entertainment at the Bay View Hotel with choice of the finest room in the house for one week, beginning Saturday, August 16th. Votes on accompanying coupon will be received at this office, and result of ballot announced from day to day.

JOURNAL VOTING COUPON One Vote for Miss _____ for one week's free seaside outing at Newport, August 16th.

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- 85c all wool dress goods 40 in. greys and tans special..... 65c 15c fast black satin..... 10c 85 grey brilliantine dress goods 20c Black lawns, black grenadines and fancy summer dress goods, HALF PRICE. 15c dress canvas, yd..... 8c 35c mercerized satinette, all colors, looks like silk and better for wear, yd..... 23c 15c Chambrays, all colors..... 9c 55c white English F. K., best goods made, yd..... 20c 15c white India linen, yd..... 9c 75c double thread lace curtains, sale prices..... 65c 85c turkey red napkins..... 6c 15c white linen napkins, large size..... 10c 25c No. 40 all silk neck ribbons, all colors, yd..... 15c The best ladies' black stockings on earth for..... 10c 35c white all over lace, yd..... 15c Ladies' 10c summer underwear 5c 15c linen colored applique, yd..... 8c 50c black French lisle stockings 25c 30 pieces crash toweling, half price, yd..... 45c, 85c

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