

# THE DAILY JOURNAL NEEDS

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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### The Weather.

Tonight and Wednesday, fair.  
Miss Thatcher's remarks at Shields' Park about Cooke Patton, and the way to manage him, was productive of a vigorous encore.

Judge Judah's genial smile is far-reaching in its effects. The little leading lady at Shields' Park says she is going to make goo-goo eyes at him.

Nobody is worried about the depression in Wall street, except the coterie of gamblers who make that street their headquarters.

Eugene loses the baseball championship, but it has a 3-month-old baby weighing 23 pounds, and a 4-month-old baby which can talk.—Albany Herald.

The Tacoma Ledger says: "Sometimes the term 'Tiger,' as applied to a Tacoma ball player, seems to be a ghastly joke."

Would it not improve the joke to call it "beastly"?

"Kid" Goode has been found guilty of murder in the second degree at Spokane. This will keep him out of mischief for awhile. He should have another sentence of equal length for the offense of being called "Kid."

A London organ grinder who claimed an earldom has been turned down, as he should have been. The question of his parentage is less important than the fact that he was of that type of degenerate willing to go upon the street as a mendicant.

It might not be a bad idea for the managers of the Portland Exposition in 1905 to nail down the grounds while the hold-ups are all the rage, since some erratic hobo might carry off the site. The grounds are right in "sight" of the city, and some one might get "incited" to make way with them.

Talk about a rainbow! A man turns white when he gets scared. Black when mad. Blue when he gets cold. Red when he is excited. Green when envious. Yellow when he is "streaky." Pink when a pugilist. We have human flags, but wouldn't a human rainbow be more interesting?

**A German-Chinese.**  
An amusing illustration of the linguistic capability of the educated Chinaman comes from Berlin. On the Kaiser complimenting the new Chinese minister on his excellent German the man from the Orient replied: "I can do better; I can speak the Berlin dialect. One day, during the occupation of Peking, I encountered a number of your majesty's soldiers, one of whom, thinking that I would not understand him, took the liberty to address me as follows: 'Wait, you Chinese baggage; if ever I catch you in the dark, I will twist your queue for you.' 'Shut up,' you Berlin weiss-beer pot," I replied in his own vernacular, 'or I will knock all your teeth into your bread basket.' Your majesty ought to have seen the soldiers' faces," concluded the minister. "If you yourself had addressed them at that moment without warning, they couldn't have been more astonished and frightened."  
—Golden Penny.

Ernest W. Shiveley, of Glendale, is in the county jail this week, awaiting trial before the circuit court on a charge of attempted rape, alleged to have been committed on his 13-year-old step-daughter, Alice Maloney. At the preliminary examination in Glendale his bond was fixed at \$1000.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

They say it is better to swallow in-sult and bitter pills without chewing—but few are built that way.

**No Hair?** The trouble is your hair does not have life enough. Save your hair. Feed it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the gray hairs are coming, Ayer's Hair Vigor will restore color every time.  
2 c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.  
L. J. ROGERS, Lowell, Mass.

## MORE POLICE

### And Also Some of a Little Better Quality

#### Timely Makes a Few Suggestions Which Will Probably Not Be Heeded

Ed. Journal: What is Portland going to do with the criminal classes during her great \$500,000 exposition? Even now, when times for pick-pockets are dull down there, we find the citizens are kept pretty lively dodging sandbags and gun-barrels, and the streetcar companies are having a hard time keeping these rogues from carrying off their cars. Every effort is being made to apprehend the guilty, but the police are inefficient to land enough evidence to arrest. Of course, it is well enough to remember that no police force is adequate to prevent some of the crimes, but still the force shows manifest weakness in being unable to apprehend the guilty from the invariable evidence a criminal leaves behind. No robbery or deed of terror was ever committed, or ever will be committed, but some trace or clue remains to be discerned by the shrewdest of detectives. Therefore, the principal thing is to have men keen enough of perception to see these clues. It isn't every one who has this faculty. Let those who are lacking give way to those who show ability in this line. Much trouble was had at Chicago with criminals. Thousands who went to see the fair never even got inside the gates. They were robbed as they stepped off the train. Indeed, some smooth villains got themselves appointed on the detective force, and thus were protected in their work. These men who make a business of attending fairs are often smooth enough to even pick the pocket of a detective. This slack police regulation keeps many from attending the fairs and will injure the Portland show unless the efficiency of the force be made as good as can be had in the country. Women show an immense amount of detective sagacity, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a women's detective force to keep the ladies and children from being robbed. Send for Kick Narter or Detective Peckerton, and install them in various places throughout the grounds. Their past reputation will terrorize the evildoers and prevent many crimes. It seems that Portland will, after all, be obliged to call upon Oregon to carry on this show, in spite of the intention to the contrary. It is more or less supposed that the cleverest policemen reside in the big cities, but you will find a larger per cent of shrewd policemen in the smaller towns. Portland is waking up to the fact that she will need much "fixing" before she starts her show going. People are willing enough to be robbed in "Butterly avenue," but not by professional, fair pick-pockets. **TIMELY.**

#### Left by the Wayside.

Word has been received that Smith Bailey, of this city, just had what came near proving a fatal accident. He had started for Roseburg with his trotter and sulky, and, when going around a curve near Jefferson, he met an automobile. The horse reared and plunged, throwing both over the grades Mr. Bailey lay there, he knows not how long, when a man, going by on a bicycle, found him, and worked with him some time before he recovered. He was then taken to Jefferson, and sent to Eugene on the train. He is expected home tonight. Whether he is fatally injured or not is not yet known.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

#### Had a Close Call.

A dispatch from Newport, received this morning, says that yesterday afternoon Reuben Patton, of this city, and Lillian Brown, while sailing on the bay captured their boat. Both were rescued.

Dr. N. E. Hammond, of Los Angeles, Cal., who spent the past week in this city, visiting at the homes of her brothers, C. D. and E. C. Minton. Dr. Hammond will visit relatives in different states in the East before proceeding to Paris, where she expects to take a post-graduate course in surgery.

**Like a Comet**  
**This** famous remedy does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even if but slightly disordered or overburdened.  
**Kodol** supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles and membranes of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. It cures indigestion, flatulence, palpitation of the heart, nervous dyspepsia and all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying and strengthening the glands, membranes of the stomach and digestive organs.  
**Kodol Dyspepsia Cure**  
Your Dealer Can Supply You.  
Bottles only, \$1.00. Six bottles 5¢. The trial size, which sells for 50c.  
Prepared by E. C. DWIGHT & CO., CHICAGO.

#### The New Bicycle Ordinance.

The signing of the newly-enacted bicycle ordinance by Mayor Bishop brings that document squarely before the public on its merits. It can no longer be modified, misconstrued or misunderstood, and a thorough discussion of its merits, or lack of merit, is now properly in order. At least the critics are now sure of what they are talking about, for, if it is not repealed before it goes into effect, its meaning can no longer be quibbled over.

One councilman who voted for it, now says that a few moments after its passage he realized that he had made a mistake. He referred particularly to that phase of the new ordinance which entitles "any officer" who makes arrests to half the fines collected under the provision of the ordinance. It is a fact that the present administration stood above all things against the fee system, and now to enact a law which provides for extra officers with fees, and also gives fees to all existing police officers, seems to be in direct violation of the one principle most contended for. This is not only wrong in principle, and directly against the adopted policy of the council, but it opens the doors for all manner of feather-grafting in the future.

This one feature of the new ordinance, which is admitted by all to be wrong, is not the only weakness it contains. All will have to admit that, while it is desirable to prevent wheelmen from leaning their bicycles against store fronts indiscriminately, or setting them in public hallways, it must prove difficult to prevent a man from so placing his own wheel against his own property, or property on which he pays rent. If the ordinance had contained the "except by permission" clause this feature would not have been so bad.

All agree that the bicycle should not be removed from the sidewalks until some other place is provided for them. To throw them all off at one time will involve heavy expense for paths, and, as the city expense-budget for the year has been made up, there are no funds available for such work, without exhausting the funds already apportioned, and to do that will jeopardize the members of the council, as they can be removed from office or fined for such an offense.

There is a feature in the ordinance that every newspaper publisher and subscriber is vitally interested in, and that is the fact that in Salem there are about 20 carrier boys, who deliver daily papers to their patrons on their wheels, and to drive these boys off the sidewalks will cost every one of them from half an hour to an hour and a half every day, to say nothing of how much it will delay the delivery of papers to the readers. Many a newspaper reader will have a long wait for his news as a result of this new ordinance, and the ruling of the newsboys off the walks will certainly accommodate nobody.

There is all manner of talk as to the unconstitutionality of the new ordinance, but it is difficult to forecast what legal procedure will lead to, and for this reason the testing out of the new law as to its legality will be the last resort of the friends of the wheel. However, these gentlemen make no bones of saying that such proceedings will be resorted to, and even that would involve the city in unavoidable expense, all of which had better be used for the construction of paths.

## The National Guard

No arrangements have yet been made for taking the state militia into camp, the question of a site delaying the settlement. It is probable a strong request will be made to the war department for authority to assign several companies of regulars to camp with the National Guard. This benefit of association with regular army men was first sought in the proposed tent encampment of the Northwest guardsmen, but, as this project has fallen through, the only plan left is to obtain permission for some of the troops at Vancouver to camp with the Oregon guardsmen. The new equipment of the guard is to be received from the government in a few days. Word has been received in Portland to the effect that the war department has honored a requisition, and the guardsmen will go into camp well supplied with uniforms, rifles, canteens, blankets and all the accoutrements of men in the government service.—Oregonian.

#### The Workmen.

In support of the defense of the A. O. U. W. in Oregon, it may be said that the order has no assessment next month, August. The lodge is entitled to 12 assessments per year, and this will make but nine this year, illustrating the plan by which the organization "participates" with its members in its benefits.

#### Hayes and Military Families.

Nearly all the appointments at large to the military and naval academies made by the president are the sons of officers of the army or navy. In fact, it is almost impossible for any other young man to get an appointment of this kind. This, of course, prevents any boy residing in the District of Columbia, without a military parent, from being appointed to these institutions. "It seems to be a settled policy," remarked an army officer of high rank, "but I do not approve of it. I do not believe in breeding military men. Years ago an army officer went to President Hayes and asked for a West Point appointment for his son.

"His father," said the applicant, "as you see, is now in the army. So was his grandfather and great-grandfather before him."

"I was rather favorably disposed toward this young man," remarked Mr. Hayes "but after hearing what you say of his antecedents I think it is about time for your family to go to work for a living."—Washington Post.

#### White.

The modern innovation of white casket, white hearse and white horses no doubt has come to stay, especially in the case of the obsequies of people below middle age. Enterprise, foresight and business tact has brought our Capital City up to date in this respect. Kind treatment and best of services guaranteed.

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The prevailing opinion among the tobacco growers is that the success of the shade-grown leaf is far from having been demonstrated. Many small growers who had a part or the whole of their tobacco under cover last year devoted their attention this year to open field tobacco. Some of the big growers, however, have increased their shade-grown acreage.

## Sick

### Headaches From Army Life

#### Finally Caused Nervous Dyspepsia.

#### Dr. Miles' Nerve Cured Me.

Nervousness, indigestion and insomnia are the three greatest afflictions of mankind. Attended as they are by a thousand disagreeable symptoms the victim is in constant misery. Put the person who cannot sleep, enjoy his food nor secure rest and peace of mind, Dr. Miles' Nerve is a sure cure for all these maladies. It soothes the brain, strengthens the nerves of the stomach and digestive organs, bringing sleep, rest, health, strength and a good digestion.

"Smallpox contracted while in the army, left me with a disease of the spine, nearly blind, and with a complication of nervous affections. Perhaps the most distressing of all my troubles were the sick headaches which grew more frequent and severe as the years passed by, until I became a confirmed dyspeptic with all the characteristic symptoms of nervousness, indigestion, and insomnia. In my search for health, I left my old home in Aroostook county, Maine, and located in the west. Soon after coming here my attention was called to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve, and I decided to try it. It soon stopped my headaches and I have not had one since. When I had taken six bottles my health was wonderfully improved in every way. I am well today, eat and sleep all right and in fact feel that my youth has been renewed."—J. B. BYRON, New Whatcom, Wash.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Restorative. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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302 Commercial Street

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The Capital Summer Normal now has an enrollment of more than 100 teachers, and is doing excellent work. A Primary department has been added for pupils wishing to raise their grade in the public schools and is being well patronized. Address J. J. KRAPS, Salem, Ore.



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