

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Scripts News Association Telegrams.
3 and 5 O'clock Editions.

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.

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The Weather.

Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy;
cooler tonight.

"The Man of Life Upright."
The man of life upright,
Whose cheerful mind is free
From weight of impious deeds
And yoke of vanity;

The man whose silent days
In harmless joys are spent,
Whom hopes cannot delude
Nor sorrow's discontent.

"That man needs neither towers,
Nor armor for defense,
Nor vaults his guilt to shroud
From thunder's violence;

He only can behold
With unafraid eyes
The horrors of the deep
And terrors of the skies;

Thus, scorning all the cares
That fate or fortune brings
His book the heavens he makes,
His wisdom heavenly things;

Good thoughts his surest friends,
His wealth a well-spent age,
The earth his sober inn
And quiet pilgrimage.

—Thomas Campion.

A COMMENDABLE PROJECT.

The project announced by Governor Chamberlain to utilize the convict labor of Oregon in the construction and improvement of highways is in many respects a most commendable one. Its chief point of excellence lies, perhaps, in the fact that it would take the state out of competition in an industry where there is opportunity for the employment of free labor, and the legitimate investment of capital on the part of its enterprising citizens. From the press statements this conclusion seems to be based on something more substantial than merely theory. Governor Chamberlain is accredited with the statement that he has personal knowledge of the fact that Oregon capital would engage in the manufacture of stoves, were it not that the conduct of that business at the Salem penitentiary precludes a profitable investment along that line. For the manual labor involved, the state receives 35 cents per day for each man engaged in stovemaking, and against this scale of wages there is of course no possibility of successful competition. There is no apparent reason why an industry of this character should not thrive in Oregon. It is clear that the employment of convict labor in this, as in all other products of mechanical skill, operates as an effectual embargo against its development through the medium of private enterprise. In this the state is constituted the opponent of legitimate investment and honest industry.

Another view of the matter is, that the state benefits but little, in a comparative sense, from the contracted stipend it receives for the daily labor of each of the convicts. The contractor's share in the profit attaching to the transaction is the major portion of what the convict really produces. Vastly different would be the case were convict labor to be diverted to the construction and improvement of highways. In this case the state shares the profit with no one. Further than this the labor of the convict results in the highest public utility. Good roads are not only a convenience

and an actual material enhancement of value in a community in the way of adding to its attractiveness and aiding its business interests, but they are a lasting advertisement which in no small degree contributes to its prosperity and the development of its resources.—Portland Telegram.

PROGRESSIVE RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

In our orthodox exchanges we find evidences of an uneasy feeling concerning revivals. Judging by the past revival of religion is now due. It ought to come, just as a revival of business follows a period of stagnation. The revival of religion is due. The churches need it, business needs it, in social affairs it is needed, in the life of the republic it is demanded. There is a sore need felt everywhere of an increase of the impulses which may properly be described as religious. But the old-fashioned revival has suddenly become antiquated and impossible to intelligent men. A revival of religion is needed; it must come, and it will come, just as soon as the object of it is the increase of religion pure and undefiled as a motive in the common life of the people. It must be unsectarian, not dogmatic, and above all things it must be unselfish.—The Christian Register.

We Christian Scientists should ponder often this great apostle's words: "Render therefore to all their dues; tribute to whom tribute is due *** honor to whom honor. Owe no debt to any man, save the debt of love alone" (Conybear and Howson's translation). This debt of love to the many is so great that we shall have to go on making payment forever, but like a national debt it involves no disgrace, and our creditors should never have cause to regret our relations to them.—Sentinel.

"The atheism of today is not a denial of the existence of God, but indifference to the divine requirements," says the Religious Telescope.

THE NEW FOOTBALL.

(Caspar Whitney in October Outing.) Friends of college sports are awaiting the opening football season with more than the usual interest, for much concern follows hard upon the trying of the new rules. Theoretically viewed, they do not appear ideal; how they will work in practice is awaited anxiously. At all events the rules committee is to be commended for meeting the exigencies of a situation fast becoming intolerable, rather than obstinately abiding by narrow personal bias, as seemed likely to be the case at one time. The revised code is an experiment, but I venture to say it will develop more of benefit than harm to this splendid game. For the present it is a sufficiently important achievement that committee and faculty legislators finally have realized that the play of the game must be opened. And opened it shall be whether or no individual self-love martyrdom thereby.

The chief gains promised by the new rules are (1) lessening of "mass" play; (2) lessening in importance of mere brute strength; (3) development of end running and strategic attack; (4) development of back field players, and work generally. I do not like the new quarter-back provisions; I hope it will not result in giving us heavy line smashing runners in place of the wiry, alert generals that have become traditional since Harry Beecher showed the football world how to play the position.

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL.

President Roosevelt will always be remembered for his frank forcefulness of character and expression. His appeal to the manliness of men is constant, and his oft-repeated statement that the true test of our advance, and of the promise of the future is not the volume of our trade, the size of our crops or the extent of our sovereignty, but the quality of the average citizen will be associated with the world's remembrance of him.

Almost baneful tendency, peculiarly incident to the times when the national feeling is strong, is that of the submergence of the individual—the forgetfulness that things depend for each and all upon the answer to the question: "Am I living a wholesome, unselfish and manly life?" And the President's very frequent direction of thought to the pre-eminence of the individual gives great significance to his influence as a moral educator from the vantage ground of an exalted position.

It is a very splendid and fortunate thing that the first and most influential man of the country should thus emphasize that "courage, honesty and common sense, for lack of which no genius can atone."—Christian Science Sentinel.

OBJECTIONABLE LITERATURE.

We notice that in all the advertising literature that is at present being issued by the Lewis and Clark Exposition Company everything reads "Come to Portland, Oregon, in 1905," also that "Portland in 1905 will celebrate the centenary of this national event,"

etc. Is it Portland or the Pacific Northwest that will celebrate? If Oregon wants the co-operation of the other Pacific states, it does not want to thrust in the face of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming that "Portland will celebrate." Portland will get the big advertisement, but let her be a little decent. Remember the state of Oregon furnishes one-half million, and the interests of the state should not be antagonized. There has always been a rivalry between the Pacific coast cities, and every time you advertise "Portland will celebrate" you hurt the fair.—Grants Pass Mining Journal.

WHAT WILL SALEM DO?

This community has been falsely branded as having a polluted water supply by the state board of health and the Portland papers.

The Portland papers have partially corrected the false impression given out, but the official declaration of the board still stands.

What is Salem going to do about it?

All the advertising of the Greater Salem Commercial Club is knocked in the head by such an official libel of this community.

The state board of health is an irresponsible body. It can neither make good for the injury done, nor be mulcted in damages for injury.

Still, a community has some rights in the premises, and there should be some way to protect ourselves against further outrageous officialism.

OREGON AND KANSAS.

An exchange copies the following: "Eugene people are enthusiastic lovers of Oregon. 'I wouldn't give two feet of Oregon for the whole of Kansas,' was the rather energetic statement of an auburn-haired immigrant, as she greeted friends from the car window at the Eugene depot one day last week. She had just returned, and it was evident that 'absence makes the heart grow fonder' in her case. There are others."

In some respects it would be good for Oregon if this state and its people were more like Kansas. For instance, in public schools Kansas stands far ahead of Oregon and many other states.

CLEAN STATE AND TWELFTH STREETS.

A movement should be started to clean State and Twelfth streets from one end to the other.

The State Press Association is coming to Salem, and they will all travel over State and Twelfth streets.

Those streets should strike the visitors as being perfectly clean from loose rocks, sticks, boards, stones, weeds, brush and sawdust piles.

The pride of the Capital City should become aroused on these matters, and we should cultivate affirmatively the reputation of having clean streets.

DISCUSSING THE BOARD.

The state board of health has raised a bad smell in some of the valley towns, particularly Salem.—Albany Democrat.

Thanks for your generosity. We have cast no slurs at Albany.

Such a damaging statement should not be made on hearsay or at random, most of all by a body of men whose mere assertion cannot but carry great weight with and prejudice in uninformed.—Eugene Guard.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

The International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths is in session at St. Louis.

Greater Salem will be greater than ever when we have some good kindergartens.

Nothing tastes quite so good at this time of the year as the first mess of new sauerkraut.

An exchange says of a recent wedding: "The bride is an attractive, sweet-tempered lady." Wonder what kind of a wife has that editor?

General Miles announces that he could not become a candidate for the Presidency. He probably fears the result of any greater possible inflation of his personality.

Wouldn't it be a terrible hardship if some of our wealthiest property owners were required to dig up for the construction of streets and sewers that would be creditable to the Capital City of Oregon?

Connecticut has been celebrating the 200th anniversary of the death of Jonathan Edwards, who ground out a very inferior article of theology, for which he would be excommunicated from any decent church today.

It seems impossible that a lady should have died of typhoid fever right alongside of the Chemawa Indian school, where a member of the state board of health is official physician. How does Dr. Pearce explain that?

A Eugene girl told her fellow that he reminded her of the Venus of Milo. He wasn't acquainted with Milo, so looked up his history and found that

he had no arms. There came near being a suicide.—Albany Democrat.

At Seattle Wm. S. Thomas, alias Kid Smith, held for murder of Patrolman A. C. Schaneman, succumbed to a surgical operation. The doctors say that cowardice was the real cause of death, as Smith always feared lynching.

The Retail Butchers' Association holds a national convention at Washington, D. C. today. Wonder if they will take up the all-important question, how much free cat's meat is an ordinary customer entitled to call for at the counter?

Is it any wonder that Dr. Andrew C. Smith couldn't get to be president of the senate and fell down on his candidate for the United States senate? Has he displayed brains and ability at anything but slandering Salem?

You can't do business these days without advertising in the daily papers, any more than you can sell a piano without playing the instrument. The man who does not advertise, slowly but surely drops out of the trade.

Nordica opens her farewell concert tour at Baltimore tonight. She has become a famous woman since The Journal X-ray man used to take her home from a backwoods country singing school in Iowa back in the '60s, when she wore short dresses.

The gold output in Colorado has declined about \$2,500,000 on account of the prolonged miners' strike in that state. That is only a small part of the loss caused by the interruption of all industries. Are not all strikes a method altogether too costly in a civilized country?

Miss Bryan is well married. Bryan is stumping Ohio, and later will go to Europe with his son. Mrs. Bryan will run the house at Lincoln, the hired man will run the farm, the coal and wood for the winter are probably provided and the wolf will be kept from the door. The harvest from politics probably continues to yield bigger returns than from Mr. Bryan's Nebraska ranch.

Men of Irish extraction have risen to prominence in our state, but none so rapidly as Dr. Woods Hutchison, secretary of the state board of health. But a few years in the country, he is practically at the head of a most important body, that holds the welfare of the state and its citizens in the palm of its hands. Just to look at his published pictures one would think that he had but just come from County Kerry, and to study his mouth and read his utterances, one feels sure he must have kissed the blarney stone.

With Salem their largest field to sell newspapers, it would seem as if the Portland publishers might see a little more considerable about publications announcing that our water supply is polluted when they have no proof of that fact. The statements already published can never be recalled. The injury to Salem real estate can never be made good. Yet the Salem people continue to shell out thousands of dollars annually for the newspapers that are so careless about the good name and fame of the community where they get their bread and butter. Let it be said that the Salem reporters for those papers uniformly speak well of this city. The mud-slinging is done by people at the other end who are not alive to their own best business interests and the development of Oregon as a whole.

Oregon once had a state board of charities. It performed a few fool acts and was wiped out of existence. The state board of health should learn a lesson from the history of that short-lived body. What right had the state board of health to single out this community for special attack? Could they not have made their communication to the proper authorities in this city and have accomplished a great deal more for real reform? Will gentlemen use their official position to give any community a black eye before the world? Could they not have discussed the sources of water supply without naming any city? Was it not a wretched bad taste to name one locality as being worse than another? But who can furnish even a state board of health intelligence and a spirit of fairness and courtesy foreign to their nature?

Everybody

Goes to the White House lunch counter at noon. Open all hours of the day and night.

Just Step Around

And take a look in the California Bakery, on Court street, and you will never buy your bread and pastry any other place.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Best Values in Salem in Dry Goods and Millinery

Golf Gloves 25c to 50c a pair. Take a look at those white silk gloves, wool mittens 15c to 50c a pair. Hosiery from 10c to 40c a pair. Underwear at 25c a piece, some firms in Salem call them regular 50c goods. Towels at 10c each the largest and best to be had in this market. Spool cotton, Coates, 7 for 25c. Shawls and fascinators 25c up. Shoe string belts at 15c that are worth 25c we know there are lower priced ones but not as good as these. Our Millinery Department is brimful of all the latest styles, excellent quality low prices. See us for plumes.

Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store.

302 Commercial Street

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The University comprises the following colleges and schools

The Graduate School, The College of Literature, Science and Arts, The College of Science and Engineering, Civil, Electrical, Mining and Chemical Engineering, The University Academy, The School of Music, The School of Law, The School of Medicine.

TUITION FREE. Incidental Fee \$10.00. Student Body Tax \$5.00. The twenty eighth session opens Wednesday, September 16, 1903. For catalogue address Regis. r. ar. University of Oregon, Eugene.



Signs of Renewed Activity

In the real estate world indicate increasing building operations this Spring, and prompt us to remind you that our facilities for supplying hard and soft wood, lumber, lath, shingles, and other building materials are exceptionally good. We will be pleased to furnish estimates on contracts, large or small. A car of Mill City shingles received.

GOODALE LUMBER CO.,

Near S. P. Pass Depot
Phone 651.

A Pipe Dream

It would be to think that you could have your linen or colored shirts, flannels or woollen laundry at any price in Oregon with the same artistic finish, beautiful color and faultless work as we are doing all the time by our perfect and finished methods. When we "do up" your soiled linen it is as fresh and faultless in color and finish as when it was bought.

Salem Steam Laundry.

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Hair Vigor. Ever
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