

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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5 and 6 O'clock Editions.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.

Continued fair weather.

The Spanky Man.

When the Spanky Man comes there
are walling and tears,
But, of course, as he's "deaf to entreaty,"
my dears,
This ill-bred reception he never once
hears—
The naughty old Spankman!

When the Spanky Man comes he
won't ring the bell;
He appears, and the maids with a leer
run and tell,
And of course you can see that it's all
very well
For the grim little Spankuty
Man.

When the Spanky Man comes we run
and hide
Down in the cupboard and breathe
hard inside;
But he has sharp eyes, and we're al-
ways Hi-Spyed
By the wretched old Spankuty
Man.

When the Spanky Man comes he is
met with a yell—
I wish he wouldn't remember so well!
When the Spanky Man comes Us
Girls never tell!
Oh, the horrid old Spankkin
Man!

—G. Orr Clark, in Harper's Magazine.

FOR GREATER SALEM.

The Journal is receiving many hearty commendations for its aggressive fight for Greater Salem, and the new chapter that has gone into effect.

The Journal believes in the recognition of the newer parts of the city to share in the advantages of a first-class municipal government.

As soon as it is possible to do so, the Journal believes the three new wards should be given some electric light and fire protection.

The erection of a few lights and the establishment of a few hydrants in each of the new wards will not cost one-tenth the taxes paid.

If the taxes that are paid by the property in the new wards are at all equitably distributed they will receive great and substantial impulse.

The county levy of three mills for roads will be paid in cash, and each of the wards is entitled to have this and the poll taxes spent there.

This will form a large cash fund, out of which to build streets and put in crosswalks, and should be spent in the respective wards paying it.

Let all who live in the suburbs unite to go ahead on constructive lines of public improvement, and their property will increase in value fast.

If litigations are started to defeat the charter, taxes will be held up, and the city and county will be forced to issue warrants.

The litigation might be carried on for two years, and taxes tied up in the interest of the warrant-speculating class.

But let no friends of greater Salem be deterred by that threat. The fight for Greater Salem had to be made some time, and now is the best time, always.

"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."

Paul, the Hebrew philosopher and Christian teacher, after a varied and

chequered experience of men and measures, wrote the above words; and the longer we live the more actual beauty and strength do we see in them, and in their application to the affairs of life for the telling of truth and proclaiming it in either a social, business, religious or political sense makes the receiver of truth to be free to accept or reject, to approve or condemn just as a man sees fit, and this brings us to the subject we have in view. The editor received a letter on Wednesday morning in which these words occur: "If you are a republican, why have you as a republican principles in writing up the land office affairs?" In answer to the statement, we enter a denial to the implied charge that we have assailed Republican principles and affirm that in writing up land office affairs as a Republican, we are upholding Republican principles.

And here we take occasion to state the Republican party was built up because the principle of truth in the utterance of the party platform, found a lodgement in the hearts of the people, and it has built up on that foundation because the truth spoken by orators or published by the newspapers made the people free. A party built up on truth, must of necessity deal in the truth, if it would continue to be the great and controlling power in the land; and here we have an insight into the proverb, "The voice of the people is the voice of God" and especially is this so when we get the conception of the thought spoken by the politician Isalah, who incited the people of a degenerate monarchial institution to listen to the truth and follow it. Speaking under inspiration as the voice of God he declared: "So shall my word be that goeth out of my mouth, it shall not return unto me void; but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I send it." The above may not be the exact words, but they are the concluding sense of the Jewish politician's argument along that line. In a religious sense all that is true is of God and falsehood is of the devil. In a political sense each party advocated measures, and principles, which are put forward as the truth or what is said to be the truth and for this the political press of the land is worked day and night and it is to be a fact at the polls, that the party that has succeeded in getting its truth and facts or what it believes to be the truth and facts into the heart of the people has carried the election. The basic principle of the republican party being truth and integrity, how can the exposure of untenable measures affect the true strength of the party? The republican party is strong in its truth and integrity; and exposing corrupt methods has a tendency to make the party stronger because a political party with courage enough to turn its own rascals out is the party that honest men want to affiliate with. Turn down the land syndicate at Washington and give the citizens of the United States a chance to take up the land and make homes, is the true Republican doctrine; and again we say "turn the rascals out."

THE OLD PORTLAND GRIND.

The Oregonian is starting the old Portland political grind that has become perfectly disgusting to the rest of the state.

There are long-winded accounts of what prominent candidates for United States senator are doing to get control of the coming spring primaries.

Secret conferences are reported to have been held, in which Billy Burke, Larry Sullivan and Souphouse Jerry are prominent emissaries.

Pothouse politicians, who open a barrel at the start of the campaign, and open up another at the round-up at Salem, are made over-important.

The fate of the state and the innermost conscience of Republicanism are made to revolve about the mouthings and whisperings of inflated political hummers.

The rest of the state is getting ready to trample on this sort of thing and repeat the dose given when Charley Fulton was elected without a \$.

The Portland political grind hasn't a particle of political sense, not a shred of respectability nor an atom of intelligence to commend it to the honest citizenship of this commonwealth.

EXTERMINATING THE PHEASANT

When hunters themselves begin to complain at the extermination of the Mongolian pheasant, there must be something in the charge.

The high-bred hunting dog, the repeating shotgun, the more complete knowledge of the habits of this easily destroyed bird, are doing the work.

It is said to be a fact that many of the dogs are become so skillful that they can run down, and do run down and kill many half-grown birds.

The high explosive power of the shells sold at the gun stores, and the repeating guns, with smokeless powder, make the bird's existence highly problematic, and next to impossible.

The gun stores should be prohibited from selling some of the more destruc-

tive appliances that are employed to exterminate the birds. Such laws have been passed in California.

The hunters themselves should organize to save the pheasant from destruction.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

It was really too bad that the Oregonian and Telegram conspired to move Sherman's monument from Washington to Antetam.

Some smooth thief stole Mrs. Dowle's diamond brooch and \$1500 in coin Friday. And this from the prophet Elijah's private car. Evidently Dowle's idea that New York needs reforming is correct.

THE JOURNAL APPRECIATED.

A Business Man Has Some Kind Words for This Daily.

Editor Journal: Banker John H. Albert says in the Oregonian, "When you hit Salem, you hit me." We all know this is true, but how many of the business men and public guardians have the courage of their convictions? What Salem needs is a few more such outspoken men. Some of those whose duty it is to now, above all other times, rise up and defend Salem, are pitifully quiet and silent. Some of these men who are silent as the grave while the defamation of the town goes on, have made every dollar they have in this town, and Salem will give them every dollar they expect to get. Many words of commendation are being expressed on every hand from an outspoken public for the attitude of The Evening Journal, in its fearless and independent fight, and now it is adding to its credit by maintaining its fight for Salem. It is a source of satisfaction that any paper, whose living depends upon Salem, and whose merchants and citizens support it, will thus vigorously resent the damning assertions that are still going forth. Some one has said the Oregonian deserves a boycott. What would any Salem paper deserve in the face of the needs for counteracting articles? The editorial columns should be filled with corrective articles until the country at large will soon learn that the whole scare of typhoid fever was a premature slobbering of an over-worked secretary. But Salem cannot recover unless all lend a helping hand. Whose duty is it to counteract these false charges? Who is responsible for the truth of the matter reaching the public ear? The only legitimate source is the newspaper. Salem people are showing that they can support a paper that has stood by us in this fight for our pride as a city and the value of our homes and business. Let Salem people continue to show their sense of gratitude and stand by The Journal, which stands conspicuously defending the good name of the Capital City.

Salem, Oct. 13, 1903.

The Passing of the Laborer.

A week ago sixty farmers held up a train of the Santa Fe road, to search it for harvest laborers, even for amateurs, to whom they vainly offered \$10 a week and three good meals a day. In that same land of labor famines grangers will stop trains to bundle off supernumeraries, whose basis of support has been forfeited to labor-saving machinery. Wheat will be planted by square miles and be harvested by shiploads; syndicate plantations will crowd out hand-to-mouth farmers, with the exception of a few independent who will secure subsistence by an appeal to the privilege of primitive self-help. Monster machines will excavate whole mountain sides and scrape coal from its layers into traction cars; the risk of mining strike troubles will be eliminated by the elimination of the miners.—From "Industrial Prospects," by Felix L. Oswald, in National Magazine for October.

Will Spend a Million.

The Great Northern will spend \$1,000,000 in preparing Smith's Cove, Seattle, its Pacific steamship port, for the trans-Pacific liners, which will go into service within eighteen months. The improvements will take a year and a half to complete and will make Smith's Cove harbor one of the finest on the Pacific.

The feature of the work will be the construction of a huge seawall extending from the bottom of the sound to a height of sixty feet and completely protecting the company wharves. At low tide twenty-five feet of the wall will show above water. It will be built of concrete and stone. When the improvements are finished another wharf will be ready for use, which, with the wharf now in service, will include a long slip in which the big liners can lie. The plans contemplate that the ships can be loaded and unloaded from both sides at once.

Osteopathy is a new, but not an untried doctrine of health restoration. Drs. Schoettle, Barr & Barr, Osteopaths, Grand Opera House, Salem, Or.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Lesson sermon and children's classes at 11 a. m. Subject of lesson sermon: "Probation After death." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday. Christian Science Hall, corner of Court and Liberty streets.

First Presbyterian.

H. A. Ketchum, pastor. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 o'clock. Meeting of session on Monday night, October 19th, at 7:30 in primary class room. Meeting of Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in the parlor of the church on Tuesday night at 7:30.

First Unitarian.

Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets. Frank Abram Powell, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mr. Powell will speak at 11 a. m. on "The Mission of Liberal Religion," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Keeping the Heart." All welcome.

In Honor of New Members.

The ladies of St. Paul's church will give a reception on Wednesday evening next, the 21st, inst., at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Thiesen, corner of Court and Capital streets, in honor of the church members who have recently come to the parish. Every member of the parish is cordially invited and urged to attend this reception.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 noon.

Y. M. C. A.

Corner of Commercial and Chemeketa streets. Rev. C. T. Hurd will address the meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The association male quartet will furnish special music. All men welcome.

Castle Chapel.

Castle Chapel, church of the United Brethren in Christ, corner of 14th and Marion streets. N. J. Crawford, pastor. Rev. W. O. Ketchum, a minister of the Wesleyan Methodist denomination, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Ketchum is a man of great earnestness, and preaches with power. A cordial invitation is extended the public to hear him.

W. C. T. U.

No services at the W. C. T. U. rooms Sunday, on account of the continued illness of Mr. Armstrong.

First Christian Church.

Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, Dr. Errett. Morning theme, "Pastor and People." Evening, "Return to Christ." Bible school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited and welcome to these services.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing so good as the matter with you. You can get this reliable remedy at Dr. Soale's drug stores. Price 25c and 75c.



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Persons owning horses or cows are warned that hereafter all stock running at large anywhere in the city limits, including the new wards, will be taken up subject to the city ordinances.

D. W. GIBSON,
City Marshal.

10-13-03

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES

Between Portland and Willamette Valley points.

Low round trip rates have been placed in effect between Portland and Willamette Valley points, in both directions. Tickets will be sold on days and Sundays, and limited turn on or before the following dates. Call on Southern Pacific agents for particulars; 228 trip Salem to Portland and return.

10-11-03 W. E. COMAN, Gen. Agent.

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