



A Determination Sale

Ever hear of one? We call it a Determination Sale because we are determined to carry over no winter goods, if cut prices will move them. Profit is lost sight of, this is your month—you get the profits. Don't think about this sale too long—we can keep it going but a short time.

A Thrifty Man's Opportunity

Cut prices on all suits and overcoats and we are determined, fully determined, that Winter wearables must go. Come, get your share of the good things.

Great Inventory Sale

will continue until Dec. 28. Of course you can stay from this sale if you want to, but you will lose money if you do. Note a few of our prices. Everything CUT.

- \$10 Suits or Overcoats reduced to \$ 7.00
- 12.50 Suits or Overcoats reduced to 8.00
- 15.00 Suits or Overcoats reduced to 10.00
- 17.50 Suits or Overcoats reduced to 12.50
- 20.00 Suits or Overcoats reduced to 15.00
- 25.00 Suits or Overcoats reduced to 16.50

Remember you have the largest stock in Salem to select from. Don't miss this opportunity.

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tAt Journal Office. At Daus's Grocery, South Salem. At Bowersox Grocery, Yew Park. Asylum Avenue Grocery Store. Electric Grocery, East State St.



OREGON COMING EVENTS. National livestock convention, Portland, January 12-15. Angora goat show, Dallas, January 14-15.

The Weather. Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy to partly cloudy, and moderately cool.

LEGISLATIVE HYPOCRASY. Some of the great newspapers of the state published by prominent politicians are giving pages to the theft of the gambling bill.

The bill making gambling a state prison offense passed the lower house at the special session of the legislature, and then was stolen.

The anti-gambling bill passed the house in the forenoon, and was taken to the senate by the chief clerk of the house.

Mr. Jennings, of Lane county is an honest man, and his word will not be doubted, that he delivered it to a page of the senate.

But the great big hypocritical tears shed by some of the newspapers over the loss of the bill are pharisaical to the last degree.

These same politician-edited news

papers would not, if they had it in their power, pass such a bill as they are shedding tears over.

The average successful politician, in the Republican party or out of it would not antagonize the gamblers for a moment—"not on his life."

The special effort of some of these newspapers is to impute the disappearance of the gambling bill to President Brownell, of the senate.

In the face of the fact that it was last known positively to be in the hands of Chief Clerk Jennings, they charge the loss to a man in whose hands there is no evidence that it ever was seen.

In no court of justice would such accusations be tolerated for a moment. But Portland newspapers can tell the public what they please, and the public must swallow it.

President Brownell is admitted to be an uncommonly able, but not saint-like politician. He may be considered as sharp and tricky as they make them.

But he has this incomparable merit over and above the hypocrites and the Pharisees who are attacking him—he admits that he is no better than any other common, ordinary, tricky politician, morally speaking.

Suppose he did steal the gambling bill, putting it in the worst form his enemies dare accuse him of doing?

Was not the whole senate guilty of moral turpitude by remaining in session for over 12 hours, and not a mother's son of them ever even calling up the bill, which they knew had passed the house?

The Oregonian had reporters in both houses, who knew the bill had not "shown up" in the senate.

The Portland delegation in both houses knew there was an immense gambler's lobby at the house to kill the bill, and more than one knew it was missing.

If any of these alleged moralists, and "holier-than-thou" style of politicians had wanted that bill called up, they could have had it done. They could, by merely stating the facts, have had it passed again in ten minutes. But they were silent as the grave

over the great fraud committed on the moral elements of this state, and President Brownell is as honest as any of them, and has a little margin to his credit.

A SOURCE OF REVENUE.

If the city officials will look at the unsightly signs that are put up by non-resident advertisers on the city bridges, they can see a source of revenue.

Why should great, fluttering strips of highly-colored cheese cloth be strung all over the city bridges, and not pay for the privilege?

Those advertisements frighten horses, litter up the roads, and are left there after they are out of date, to mislead the public.

The columns of the newspaper cannot be rented by the city or any business man unless they are paid for. Why should the bridges be free?

Why should not the city get revenues from the advertising space on its scores of bridges, and regulate the growing nuisance?

Frequently these bridge advertisements are for some tobacco or liquor trust, and even immoral advertisements are permitted.

THE NEW CITY GOVERNMENT

The Waters administration of city affairs will be installed next week, and will be observed with interest in it, every step.

The re-enactment of the old tax law makes its problems more difficult, as it delays the time when the new wards would get revenues.

One of the first acts of the new city government should be to repeal the present incongruous bicycle limit ordinance.

The city charter and its amendments, and the city ordinances, should be compiled and published, so that all may know what the laws are.

In the selection of new city officers by the city council the greatest care should be exercised to secure the very best material.

The public service should be kept above the demands of partisan clamor, and men who are faithful officials should not be removed merely to make room for those less competent.

In selecting appointive officials men should be found who are in sympathy with the spirit of progress as manifested by the people.

With the problems of Greater Salem to face, the new administration will be forced to use the utmost economy in every department.

There will be no margin to raise salaries above what was paid the past year, if the Republicans hope to keep within their revenues.

With twice the territory to govern and police, the city cannot be run as cheaply as it has been the past year.

But the city will have more revenues than ever before, and it is hoped it will be possible to accomplish something for the new wards.

A SERMON.

Are you in a mood for a short sermon this evening?

This discourse was preached by Lant K. Salisbury, ex-city attorney of Grand Rapids, Mich. Salisbury confessed to having been bribed by a corporation.

His sermon—with interpolations—follows:

"If a man has a bigger streak of honesty in his make-up than he has dishonesty, he feels there will come a time in his life when he longs to atone for his misdeeds and begin over again."

—A striking way to put that eternal struggle in the heart of men between the good angel and the bad, my brethren. Yea, and the heart will always be torn till the struggle ends. "Sooner or later," says this lay preacher, "a man's misdeeds will overtake him, and he will feel the lash. And, good God, how I have been made to feel it!"

No solemn exhortation from a pulpit on the "wages of sin is death" could cut keener than that. O, man, if you are determined to do a great wrong, be sure that the good is all out of your heart! For never, never can you smother the piteous cry of the sweet evangel that has not yet departed.

"Henceforth" says Salisbury, "I will lead an honest life, and all the money coined in all the mints of the world could never sever me from the path of right." Poor Salisbury. Poor humanity. How slow to see things as they are. Why this man had put on one side of the scales.

Honor, Conscience, Self-respect, And he looked on while a little party gold outweighed them all. Strange moral strabismus.

Once more, Salisbury, the preacher "The cause of my downfall was GAMBLING. Beware of it."

"Yes, dear friends, in conclusion: Beware of it! Ticker. Green cloth. Greasy cards. Rattling dice. Wheel. What not. For:—Gambling is a straight road to hell.

JOURNAL X-RAYS

The board of U. S. Engineers has recommended \$25,000 for maintaining improvements on Yaquina harbor. Thanks for small favors, gentlemen. We suppose that harbor can be opened some day when the great corporations permit. It is today the best harbor between Coos bay and the Columbia.

The Eugene Guard says: Mr. Tait, of Walker, recently delivered two hogs to butchers in Eugene, and each of the porkers weighed 900 pounds. This almost comes up to the Portland record.

A man at Stevenson, Wash., having been bitten by a dog brought suit for damages, and was defeated, because the jury determined the dog was not vicious. Of course this did not save the bite, but it suggests that a man might shoot a dog without being arrested providing the man is good natured about it.

Most of the powers have recognized Panama, principally because Uncle Sam pointed her out, but San Domingo is too busy to use her glass on her.

A good athletic club down town would take many of the young men out of the card rooms.

The first bill to reach the Governor's hands at the special session was the one to hang Pleasant Armstrong. In

Doctors never hesitate in prescribing the Bitters in cases of Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Chills, Colds and Malaria. They know it cures. Give it a trial, also get a copy of our 1904 Almanac from your druggist. It is free.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Ayer's Hair Vigor
Always restores color to gray hair, always. Makes the hair grow and stops falling hair. A splendid dressing.

the words of Roscoe Conklin, "the bright beginning of a halcyon and vociferous proceeding."

A politician told the truth the other day when he said: "Roosevelt ain't got any strength outside of the people."

Salem needs an athletic club more than a religious revival.

If nothing was stolen at the special session but the gambling bill, the state got off cheap.

Many a young man went through the campaigns of Cuba and the Philippines only to go down at home before "the deadly rain of highballs."

Mr. Brownell paid The Journal quite a compliment when he said there was nothing to the flat salary agitation but a scheme to elect Chamberlain governor.

Some of the politicians interviewed about the disappearance of the gambling bill remind us of the man who had an intermittent memory.

County Judge Scott has a mania for good roads, a pretty good subject to have wheels on.

There is talk about expediting the finances of the Citizen's administration. As Shakespeare says: Who would "pry into the bowels of un-welcome truth to save a half-penny."

It is said of a young woman in Kentucky that she makes a very handsome bank cashier to look at and no man has been able to overreach her in a business way.

In Greater Salem something is going to happen. "This will not always be the town" where nothing ever has happened and nothing ever will happen.

So far as the Presidential election is concerned, the Democrats better get in good shape for 1908.

Boys don't have to go to Stanford to learn to play the mandolin. There are better players right here in Oregon and plenty of them.

Let me see, wasn't there a bill introduced at the special session prohibiting anyone from being called Judge besides the actual occupants of the bench?

Mistake number one of the three

days' "hangman's" session of the legislature—the \$300 exemption act is not effective. It had no emergency clause.

How would it do to appoint a member of the Labor Unions street commissioner?

Repeal of the new tax law and re-enactment of the old one defeats getting any revenues for the new wards of Greater Salem by six months or a year. Under the Phelps act revenues would have come in by September. Under the old law there will be none until 1905. All the tax-dodgers clamored for the old law and took snap judgment to get it.

The Baroness Cederstrom, who many many years ago, when Venus was an evening star and grass butter was scarce, long before the era of Sockless Jerry and Carrie Nation or Susan B. Anthony, and remotely anterior to the birth of Ann, made her "steenth farewell tour as Adeline Patti is going to sing in Portland. And there are hundreds who will still cash her long over due notes.

Dowie ought to have known that the vicinity of Chicago was a bad location for Zion. It was a case of "extremes meeting."

Dowie going to Australia is only in keeping with the original Elijah—He has taken a "cruise."

Gold Bricks.

A fellow has been around this week delivering the now famous books costing \$18 apiece. It is the greatest graft ever worked in this section. Some have taken the book and paid for it, while others are determined to take the matter into court if need be.—Aurora Borealis.

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush to the drug store still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 25c and 50c.

The girl with the high forehead should wear her hair low over her brow.

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Knit Shawls for 25c, the best you ever saw for the money.
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Towels at 10c each, bleached with colored borders, look like they are worth 25c.
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