

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Scraps News Association Telegrams.

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.

JOURNAL SPECIAL DELIVERY.
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Three Months \$ 1.00

At Journal Office.
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OREGON COMING EVENTS.
National Livestock convention, Portland, January 12-15.
Angora goat show, Dallas, January 14-15.

The Weather.
Tonight and Thursday, occasional rain; cooler tonight.

THE LADY OF SLEEP.
Roy Farrell Greene, in January Housekeeper.
The Lullaby Lady she's sometimes called
When we lisp with a childish tongue,
When manhood's stature's a wish forestalled,
And life is a song unsung;
Our trundle bed we she bends above,
And grants us a rest from play—
The Lullaby Lady with touch of love
Who carries our cares away.

To the Poppy Princess we change her name
When older we've grown, and high
'Midst the mad'ning chase after fickle fame
For the peace of the long-gone-by
And the span of each day heart-rent
Till we lie in her loving keep,
And the Princess into our tired eyes
Has sifted the sands of sleep.

WOULDN'T IT JAR YOU!
At the world's fair for fifteen years
The same crowd has put up Oregon exhibits,
And what were those exhibits?
Little bunches of grain in the stalk,
Little wisps of clover and wild grasses
Tied in tiny bags, and children's
school examinations. These it is im-
agined will bring immigration to Ore-
gon.

These are cheaply gotten up, and
have the merit of employing some one
to gather them—generally some unem-
ployed office-holder.

Now, the same cheap, miserly, lit-
tle bunches of grain and grass, and
the same public school children's ex-
aminations are being stacked up again
at the public expense to astonish the
world at St. Louis.

Of course, we are all proud of the
work of our school children. The
children are smart, but no smarter
than the millions of kids in forty-
eleven other states, and other states
have grains and grasses.

It is pitiful that public money shall
be wasted on things that are not in
themselves a startling revelation, and
which will be absolutely unnoticed by
the world. The Journal, as usual, is
about to kick at imbecility.

FLABBERGASTED BRAINLESS LEG- ISLATION.

Each year The Journal has called
attention to the brainless and nug-
gatory registration laws of this state.

Under the law each year fewer and
fewer voters take the trouble to regis-
ter, and more and more stay away
from the polls.

More and more do rich men have to
dig up the money to hire hoodlums to
go out and register the voters. More
and more are sworn in on election day.
As a matter of fact, almost none are
registering this year.

One of the last claims of a now
dead and buried Portland politician
to be made United States senator was
that he put up thousands of dollars to
register voters before the primaries.
He bought "long on registration."

Of the thousands of dollars he put
up probably half was spent on manipu-
lates, who were pulling his leg for

the money. But is it not a shameful
farce that starts an election campaign
with such processes.

The Portland papers are full of
wails because **THERE IS PRACTICALLY NO REGISTRATION UNDER THIS IGNORAMUS LAW.**

"Last chance to register for the
Presidential election next fall," is the
excited cry of the Portland newspa-
pers, who helped howl such a bastard
law into existence.

It would be a short cut to freedom
from this iniquitous law if no one reg-
istered, and all legal voters presented
themselves and voted.

Some say that the people should
obey all the laws that are made. If
they did they would go crazy. Such
laws are not laws.

They are folly, conceived in igno-
rance and born in precipititation. The
Australian ballot law provides a gen-
eral registration, but in a sane way.

A registration officer is appointed
by the county court for each voting
precinct, and once in two years makes
a poll list of legal voters.

That list is easily and cheaply made,
and the citizen is put to no trouble to
register, and his rigat to vote is not
impaired by any red tape.

The next legislature should have a
spasm of common sense, and wipe the
present lugubrious farce from the
statute books.

YOUNG MEN ORGANIZE.

The Salem Young Men's Republican
Club has made arrangements to assist
in organizing clubs in all parts of the
county.

The intention is to have the young
men thoroughly organized by the time
the spring campaign opens—not for
spoils but for victory.

Young men naturally realize that
the Republican party is the party of
hopefulness and progress, to say nothing
of such cards up its sleeve as ex-
pansion and prosperity.

Their movements are dictated by
the impulse that stirs the breast of
every true American—better social
and industrial conditions.

They are not inclined to waste their
efforts on theories and political non-
senses, but are going after results in
the good, old-fashioned way.

Young Republicans will not exhaust
themselves calling Democrats hard
names or showing up their shortcomings.
They realize that the Repub-
lican party is not infallible, and they
demand progress from that party as
well.

PRACTICAL EDITORIAL ETHICS.

Two papers in a little country town
should not exhaust themselves fight-
ing each other and allowing enemies
of each to fill the other paper with
their abuse of the opposition editor.
When an esteemed correspondent
comes to us with a roast for Bob Hen-
driks or Editor Geer, we reverently
and compassionately and uniformly
tell them to take it to the paper
printed by those gentlemen, as we are
not engaged in making life a burden
for our esteemed contemporaries. We
sometimes add, if either of those gen-
tlemen asks us to publish that for
them we will do it.

To tell the truth, we are not often
asked to print anything against the
gentlemen in control of the morning
paper. As a rule, they are well-be-
haved citizens, with a leaning toward
the right side of things. They mean
to do well, and only err from lack of
that infallible wisdom not ordinarily
the possession of mortals.

But in the friction of daily contact
with hundreds and thousands of peo-
ple there are enough differences and
little mean things come out to keep
an editor busy noticing the defects
of his rivals, if he would allow such
things to occupy his attention. The
better thought of the age is to let the
best that is in a man speak for him,
not the worst. Every business and
public man has a right to have the
best construction put on his services
and his enterprises. Let every man
have a right to live, go about his busi-
ness with as little prejudice as pos-
sible—even if he is an editor.

THE NOTABLE DEAD.

During the year 1903 the world lost
many eminent men. The necrology
numbers more than four score who
were foremost in the different crafts
and callings. The places of many will
be hard to fill and all left behind
names and reputations that will be
remembered.

Among the men prominent in pub-
lic life were Lord Salisbury of Eng-
land; Premier Sagasta, of Spain; and
Sir Michael Herbert, the ambassador
in the United States the list of dead
includes ex-Governor Ramsey, of
Minnesota; Fishback, of Arkansas,
and Drake, of Iowa. Others were
Henry L. Dawes, long a senator of
Massachusetts; James H. Blount,
the paramount envoy of Hawaii, and
William M. Springer, long a congress-
man from Illinois.

In the list of men of affairs will be
found Abram S. Hewett and Andrew
H. Green, two of New York's best
men; Gustavus F. Swift, the packer;
Irving M. Scott, the shipbuilder; Geo.
G. Williams, the banker; William M.

Elkins, the train magnate; Benjamin
F. Jones, the steel king, and Chief
P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of
Locomotive Engineers.

The bench and bar lost F. W. Hol-
lis, the eminent authority on interna-
tional law, and Frederic R. Coudert.
Out of the church were taken Pope
Leo XIII, Archbishop Vaughan, Arch-
bishop Kain and Cannon Farrar.

Among the philanthropists and do-
ers of good deeds were William E.
Dodge and Mrs. Booth-Tucker.

Among the losses to the stage and
lecture platform were Stuart Robson,
John Ellsler, Sibyl Sanderson and
Major J. B. Pond.

Musicians will miss Robert Plan-
quette, the composer, and Luigi, the
director.

From the ranks of scientists, philo-
sophers, travelers and inventors
were taken Herbert Spencer, Dr. Gat-
ling, of gun fame, and Paul Du Chail-
lu.

Art lost James McNeil Whistler,
Edwin Lord Weeks and Phil May.

From literature was taken Profes-
sor Mommson, W. E. H. Lecky, Henry
Seaton Merriman, Noah Brooks
and M. E. W. Sherwood.

Prominent in journalism were M.
de Blowitz, Julian Randolph and A.
C. Wheeler.

A Better Than Military Heroism.

(From the Chicago Chronicle's ac-
count of the fire at the Iroquois
theater, December 30, 1903.)

Robert Smith, a little elevator boy,
made three trips through the dense
flame and smoke to the roof of the
stage and down, carrying to safety
the girls who had been caught there.

At the bottom of the elevator shaft
they were caught by a chain gang of
ten men stretching 20 feet to the
door, headed by Archie Barnard,
chief electrician, whose hair and
clothes were on fire. They were car-
ried over the chain and thrown out
of the door.

The elevator boy stuck to his post
and by his coolness saved many lives.
On the first of three trips through the
smoke and flames to the dressing
rooms on the upper tier he found
Nellie Reed, who was in the sixth
tier and had inhaled so much smoke
that she had fallen to the floor. The
elevator was full.

"Please, oh, please, take me down,"
she pleaded.

"Keep cool and stay where you
are," Smith told her. "I will get you
on my next trip and you will get out
all right."

The same advice was given to the
other girls who had to wait, and in
two more trips all of them were taken
to the stage floor and turned over to
the human chain formed by the men.

On his second trip up with the
elevator young Smith ascended into an
atmosphere that was so thick with
smoke that he could not see nor
breathe. He found Miss Reed on the
sixth floor and then took on another
load of girls from the fifth. By the
time he had come down with these,
the flames and smoke were threaten-
ing the men in the chain.

The clothing of Barnard and William Price was
on fire and their hair was burning.
Nevertheless they threw the girls out
and waited for the third load.

This load came near not arriving.
The smoke was so thick that Smith
had to find the girls and drag them
into thelevator and by the time he
had done this he was almost over-
come. The elevator was burning at
the place where the controller was
located, and Smith had to place his
left hand in the flame to start the
car. The hand was badly burned,
but the car was started and came
down in time for the girls to receive
assistance from the men who were
waiting. When the last girl was out
the men left the building.

"I stuck to the car until the ropes
parted," said young Smith, "and then
I began to get faint. Some one reach-
ed in and pulled me out just in time
to save my life. The larger part of
the girls were in the dressing rooms
when the fire broke out, and they all
tried to get out at once. A great
many tried to crowd into the elevator
and it was hard work to keep it go-
ing. I made as many trips as I could,
I guess."

Found His Saw.

A short time ago Henry Collins,
while repairing the belfry of the
Thompson-street Methodist church,
found a carpenter's hand-saw, covered
with two or three inches of dust. It
was very little rusted, and was in per-
fect repair. The tool had been "boxed
into" the structure of the belfry, evi-
dently when the belfry was first built,
being in a place where it could not
possibly have slipped or fallen after
the belfry was completed.

The saw has since been identified by
W. R. Mays, who built the entire
church, and who lost the saw while
building it. Twenty-eight years' dis-
use has given the saw a rare temper,
and has not injured it in the least—
East Oregonian.

JOURNAL X-RAYS

John D. Rockefeller is now Coal Oil
King and Steel Trust King, but the
chance is good he'd give either king-
dom to be able to grow a head of hair
on that bald top-knot of his.

Democrats are very nice fellows
when you need their votes, but when
you are training for partisan purposes
they are all sons-of-boozers.

If Elder Wilson used any such lan-
guage at his revival meetings in North
Salem as he did in his letter to his
church paper it is a wonder the peo-
ple were so moderate as to only rot-
ten-egg him.

At the fruit growers' meeting in
Portland yesterday Henry Dosch read
a paper on prunes that proved he was
literally full of the subject.

How old is Ann? Has been succeed-
ed by—who gets The Capital Journal
diamond?—Long Creek, Grant Coun-
ty, Light.

Jim Ham Lewis, erstwhile of Se-
attle, but at the present time of Chi-
cago, presented the Windy City's
claim to the Democratic convention
in a manner worthy of its nickname—
but his talk was too thin.

Walter Lyon has become the pro-
prioer of the only paper at Independ-
ence. He will have opportunities
for exclusive personal interviews
with an eminent Polk county poli-
tician he once knew.

The Portland Telegram has put a
two-column headline over its Salem
telegrams—"News of the Capital
City." It runs three-column head-
lines over news from Oregon City,
Vancouver and other places not near-
ly so important as Salem. But then
Portland papers are not jealous of
the other towns as they are of the
second city.

Cosgrove's orchestra proves that
the masses of the people can and do
appreciate good music. The trouble
is they get so little of it.

While The Journal believes it is
right to support right Republican poli-
cies, there has never been a time in
the history of the country when there
were not enough men to be found in
the Democratic party who could be ap-
pealed to from patriotic motives to
abandon party and save the country,
can that be said of any other party?
When the war of the rebellion broke
out Ohio was almost uniformly Demo-
cratic. The Buckeye state sent 150,
000 soldiers to the front, and then
went Republican. Why, even in the
late Salem city election, Democrats
were patriotic enough to pay \$2.00
apiece for the privilege of voting the
Republican ticket.

PROPOSED CANAL.

How It Will Be Constructed—Eight
and Half Miles in Length.

It will be interesting to the school
boys and girls who are just now hear-
ing and who will continue to hear so
much about the canal and locks to be
constructed, to have an understanding
of the work, and the plans adopted
for their construction.

The canal is to be 65 feet wide at
the bottom, and a little more than
eight and one-half miles in length,
and having a depth of eight feet, except
in the locks, where the depth over the
miter sills will be seven feet. This
depth of water will be ample, and is
more than the draft of any boat now
running up the river.

The upper terminus of the canal is
to be just above Celilo falls, where
the first of the four locks is to be
placed. This lock will have a lift of
17 feet, which will be sufficient to pass
boats between the river and the canal
until the limit of navigation is
reached. From its upper terminus the
canal will run westward between the
river and the O. R. & N. railroad, with-
out interruption to the flow of water,
until the second lock is reached, just
below the head of Five Mile rapids.
This lock will have a lift of 11 feet.
The lower terminus of the canal will
be just below the big eddy, and will
be equipped with a tandem or double
lock, which is really two locks in one.
Their combined lift at times of ex-
treme low water will be 69 feet or

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family
every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try

Jell-O,

a delicious and healthful dessert. Pre-
pared in two minutes. No boiling! no
baking! add boiling water and set to
cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Rasp-
berry and Strawberry. Get a package
at your grocers to-day.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Losing your hair? Did not you know how easily you could keep it? And prevent gray hair, also?



34½ feet for each lock. Below the
terminus of the canal the river will
be improved and rendered navigable
as contemplated in the Haris' project.
This will, of course, include the im-
provement of Three Mile rapids.

Each of the four locks will be 40
feet wide, and of sufficient length to
accommodate boats 250 feet long. In
order to permit the passage through
the canal of vessels going in opposi-
te directions, a series of basins will
be constructed at intervals of one mile
each, from 100 to 120 feet in width.

For about five and one-half miles
the canal will be cut through solid
rock. For three miles it will pass
through sand and gravel, and this
portion of the canal will be lined with
walls of heavy masonry, and the bot-
tom will be covered with concrete.—
The Dalles Chronicle.

CASTORIA.
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Signature
of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
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Regardless of quotations from Wall St.,
and report; as to the condition of the
cotton market.

We will continue to sell all cotton goods at our
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ling, shirting, dress linings and all other cotton goods.
Remember no advance in prices at

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Has prevented many
from being cured by me,
THAT'S JEALOUSY!

We Do What We Claim

We kill and remove Cancers and
Tumors without the aid of knife or
other instrument.

Can you Afford to Run the Risk

Read the Testimonial of a Prominent Salem Man:
TO THE PUBLIC.

In justice to DR. J. F. COOK, and that the world may know what
a great work he is doing, I wish to inform them that I have been tak-
ing treatment from him for the past 15 months, and that in that time
he has removed from my alimentary canal three tumors of cancer-
ous growth as large as a man's hand, all from the large intestine. Also
another cancerous growth of lesser size from off my foot, and another
from off my thumb. This has all been accomplished through medi-
cines alone, they killing the growth and spider-like roots, and Na-
ture itself casting them off without the aid of knife or surgery. I
dare not believe I could have found equal successful treatment any-
where in the world, and cheerfully recommend Dr. J. F. Cook, the
Botanical Doctor, to all who read this testimonial.—R. J. SPENCER.

We can do as much for you, or more, if you need it. Consultation free.

J. F. COOK

Deutscher Botanical Doctor.
Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon.

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