

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Scripts News Association Telegrams.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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OREGON COMING EVENTS.

National livestock convention, Portland, January 12-15.
Agora goat show, Dallas, January 14-15.

The Weather.

Tonight and Friday, occasional light rain; cooler tonight.

MAYOR WATERS' COMMITTEES.

On Friday night Mayor Waters will announce the standing committees of the common council for the ensuing year.

As the council is composed of fourteen members, and twelve are republicans, it has become necessary to divide the committees.

It is not known what division the committee on rules will make, but they should be cut up so as to divide the work as much as possible.

The three new wards and the two Citizens' members of the council should not be overlooked, in the distribution of chairmanships.

The council is a business organization, and there is little room for political plays of any kind to be made in that body.

The responsibility is on the mayor to give the city such an organization of committees as will preserve harmony and efficiency.

The committees on ways and means, accounts and current expenses, streets and licenses are very important.

Keeping the city within its revenues, promoting at least one good street improvement and violations of moral interest must not be overlooked.

A RAPID-FIRE CONTEST.

The Journal free diamond guessing contest is a new thing, and needs some explanation.

In the first place every precaution has been taken to have the contest absolutely fair, harmless and innocent of jobbery.

The diamond goes absolutely on equal terms to any old or new subscriber, who pays a dollar in the regular course of subscription.

Of course, many are paying two dollars, or four dollars, or six dollars, and some even more, and for each dollar paid get a guess.

This policy will hasten the close of the contest, and as soon as 975 dollar receipts are issued and the guesses made the diamond goes to the lucky guesser.

A diamond is the nearest to permanent value of anything that can be given away as a gift. It is of established value, and even if more than one guess the winning number, they can cash their guesses to each other or take a diamond of half the size.

But the \$150 diamond is absolutely sure to be given to the nearest guesser and the opportunity of one to guess it is as good as another's.

WHAT TO DO WITH GAMBLING.

This question comes up in two forms. What is our private duty? What is our public duty?

The private citizen's duty is to obey the laws and set a good example in all things to his fellowman.

If a man has a neighbor who gambles or commits any moral wrong whatever, what is his duty?

If that man's wife or family cannot restrain him from gambling, what can the neighbors accomplish?

If your neighbor gambles or allows gambling, is it your duty to swear out a warrant and prosecute him?

At least, we observe that all who wave the white flag of moral reform most frantically want some one else to act.

Let the city committee on licenses examine into all bona fide complaints of violation of city laws.

Let the district attorney investigate all bona fide complaints of citizens of violations of state laws.

If those complaints are sufficient and are based on testimony that would convict, the license committee or the district attorney should investigate and act.

This community is not so far gone on the downward path of immorality but what juries will convict if cases

are properly brought. In this respect all citizens have a public duty to perform.

THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

Because The Journal dare print the news about the condition of the North mill creek ditch, the owners of that property withdrew all advertising patronage from this paper.

The only inference is that if this paper would keep still about the unsanitary ditch in summer, and he about its unsafe condition in winter, a few dollars might come our way.

The citizen who falls over the obstructions placed on that ditch covering or who takes his life in his hands in walking across it, is to have no protection if all the newspapers can be closed up tight.

Has property any right to dictate the public policy of a newspaper and by a little dribbling pap silence what should be the mighty lever of public protection, a free press?

It is claimed that so mighty are the influences that are strangling the milling industry, and holding these water power in their octopus grip that not even a law firm in this city can be got to take a suit against them.

Have the people any rights as compared to "property?" D—n few.

CHEWING AT A MOUNTAIN.

About ten men met at Portland Tuesday and solemnly resolved to propose a law for direct nomination of all candidates and to do away with all political conventions.

The law proposed covers forty pages of closely printed matter and containing matters questionable, revolutionary, and unconstitutional, and not to say impossible.

One of the managers stated that the bill had been submitted to a number of prominent attorneys who had all endorsed the bill. Chances are not one of them ever read it or gave it more than a passing glance.

A committee has been appointed to perfect the bill, and among them is one Lockwood who drew a bill that was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. It would have been declared so by any sawmill hand in Oregon who could read English.

All these gentlemen mean well and favor this reform but the way they are going at it will injure the cause more than help it, because the bill to be presented will probably be in such crude form that it will be rejected by the people and if enacted will be a dead letter on the statute books.

The author of the Hanna suggestion intimates a belief that Hanna would make a good president, but that he never will be president nor nominee for president.

Of course, there are politicians enough who for their own purposes are willing to advance reasons to the senator why the people demand him as a presidential candidate, but if the same common sense that has stood him in such good stead heretofore hold, Hanna will avoid this danger of wrongly summing himself up.—Albany Herald.

Governor Chamberlain was right in declaring in his speech on Jackson day that it was not political wisdom to oppose a proposition just because the Republicans advocated it.

He took the broader ground to say that the American government was right in its policy of keeping the Philippines and in giving recognition to the Panama Republic.

While the rest of the democratic orators cast doubts and aspersions on these policies of the administration, the plucky Democratic governor (by grace of republican votes) had the nerve to sustain Roosevelt.

There are times in the course of human events when it is good politics to not play politics, and one of them is when the nation's honor and integrity are involved.

Chamberlain is just wise enough a politician to recognize that this is one of the times when the courage to do right is more appreciated than cheap manifestations of partisanship.

An esteemed contemporary, in the last Sunday paper, inveighs heavily against giving tips to the colored porters on sleeping and dining cars.

The question of courtesies between master and servant, and between employers and employed is as old as history.

The two-bit piece is given the average porter or waiter for brushing clothes, blacking shoes, and, as a rule, is well earned.

There are numberless instances where a kind-hearted porter waits on

a man or woman clear across the continent and gets nothing.

The courtesy of a tip is not to be abolished, unless the last vestige of human kindness were stricken out of human nature.

From the time old King Ahasuerus won the heart of a simple Jewish maiden by tipping her relatives the practice has been an effective one.

An extension of tipping would be a good thing if it could convert the snappy, jerky waiter girls in many hotels and restaurants into more agreeable creatures, that did not put a man's stomach on its nerve, and keep it there all the way through a meal.

There was a time when United States Senator Nesmith's vote alone saved Abraham Lincoln's policy of maintaining a National Union at all hazards.

Senator Nesmith's boast was that he never voted against a bill that involved the question of upholding the President or maintaining the army or navy.

The Douglas Democrats all over the country were the warm friends of Lincoln, and in many close states followed country rather than party.

If the Panama canal treaty is saved in the senate it will have to be done by the help of patriotic Democratic senators, who rise above party, and support a measure because it is right, rather than partisan.

The supreme court of Washington has rendered a righteous decision, and in a matter in which Oregon would do well to duplicate the Washington law. The Tacoma Ledger says:

"A case brought up from Chehalis county, where Frank Zenner, who is under sentence of three years in the penitentiary for living off the earnings of a fallen woman, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus, was decided today against the petitioner. The constitutionality of the act of the last legislature, known as the Macquereau law, was thereby brought to a test. The title was claimed to be insufficient and it was contended that it violated the fourth amendment to the federal constitution in that a discrimination was made between males and females who may live off the earnings of such women.

The supreme court finds the title sufficient and that the law is a regulation of an unlawful and immoral practice. The privilege and immunity referred to by the federal constitution refer to such as are lawful."

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular course of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer climate you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there, the few who are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all druggists. At Dr. Stone's drug stores.

The editor of the Statesman insists that he is a young Republican. We do not object to his claim of youth, but what about his good looks?

Sustain the Greater Salem Commercial Club, by paying six-bits quarterly dues. You can't do any less than live in a live community.

Republican city government can get on a fairly safe platform repealing the present bicycle ordinance, not increasing salaries, giving the suburbs a few lights and making at least one permanent street improvement.

A farmer may do all right for an editor, but we have not developed to the point where we can send anything but a lawyer to the United States senate.

So long as the Young Men's Republican Club confines itself to organizing clubs, and don't get to running for office, it is to be allowed to carry on business.

One of The Journal subscribers on the west side is uncle Ben Windsor, who's got more land than you can shake a stick at, and will have gold-pieces to burn when this writer will be poor trying to run a newspaper and bring up his family. Uncle Ben says: "The truth is I'm kind 'o funny in some respects. I read lots more than some people would think. I read Aristotle when I was only fourteen

JOURNAL X-RAYS

The Mad Mullah has reason to be true to his name now. A few days ago the British lambasted his army, killing 1000 of his howling dervishes.

Korea may be the "sleeping kingdom," but from indications she is liable to be "woken up."

Prince Cupid spent a night in the Washington jail, but no one has ventured the suggestion that he laughed at the locksmiths.

Jerry Simpson is now in Portland—and he wears socks.

According to the fruitgrowers the Ben Davis apple would be improved by a bath in sheep dip.

Sheepmen and cattle men agree first rate so long as it isn't a question of which one owns the range that belongs to neither.

Portland has scab, rinderpest and San Jose scale all at once.

St. Louis gets the Democratic national convention, but it will not be kept as a permanent exhibit.

The faster the Willamette comes up the faster it comes down.

Patti will get her notes cashed at Portland tonight.

The Democratic national committee has endorsed the Lewis and Clark fair—now will the Oregonian be good?

The Albany Herald is now a beautifully printed paper and what is better seems to have editorial opinions of its own.

Russell Wyatt of Albany was attending the circuit court this week at Salem. He is a popular member of the bar from Linn county and the Republicans up there are talking of presenting his name to the district as one of the candidates for circuit judge to be elected next June.

The new metal Radium having both the qualities of generating light and heat, it is thought better adapted as a head for this column. The Journal regretfully parts with the old headline that served so long—"X-Rays," but all things serve their time and after awhile these will even be an end of the X-Ray man.

The way Jefferson people are guessing on the diamond that town is likely to get more opportunities to wear jewelry than any other in the country.

The play "Are You a Mason" will be a good thing if it exposes the secrets of that order to the public gaze, as it is one thing newspaper reporters can't do—get a man to talk about the secrets of the order.

The Nyssa Progress is the baby paper of Oregon, first seeing the light Thursday. It is published at Nyssa, Malheur county, is six columns, all home print, independent in politics, thinks it has a mission, and will undoubtedly aid materially in bringing the coyote, the John rabbit, the cowboy and other wild animals under the influence of modern civilization.

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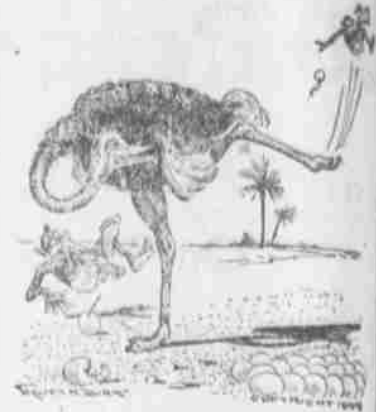
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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

This is the medicine doctors have prescribed for sixty years for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, consumption.



years old. I read a history of the United States many years before I came to this country—and I read Grant's trip around the world in three nights—sitting up most all night to get through with it. I have read the Capital Journal ever since it was published. I was one of the first men to subscribe for it the first day of the state fair when you were out there canvassing for it yourself, and I've stuck to it ever since and you have published most a mighty funny paper sometimes. If I haven't paid too far ahead I'll have to come in and take a guess on that diamond.

"Portland and Return Only \$2.20."
The Southern Pacific is now selling round trip tickets to Portland from Salem for \$2.20, good going Saturday or Sunday, returning Sunday and Monday, giving all day Sunday and Monday in Portland. The same arrangement applies from Portland, giving all Portland people a chance to visit valley points at greatly reduced rates.
W. E. COMAN, G. P. A.

Capital Normal School
First National Bank Building, Salem
The fall term of twelve weeks opens September 28. Address,
J. J. KRAPS, Salem, Or

J. Brownstein & Son.
54 State street. Highest cash price paid for hides, Pelts, Wool, Tallow and Furs; also general dealer in old Iron, Rubber and Metals. Phone 2071 Main.

A Big Kick
A man makes when his laundry is sent home with percupine edge and spreadeagle buttonholes. If he would bring his linen to an up-to-date laundry where perfect methods obtain at all times, such as the Salem Steam Laundry, he would receive his shirts collars and cuffs equal to new every time that we send them home.

Salem Steam Laundry
Col. J. Olmsted, Prop.
230 Liberty St.
Phone 411

Wedgewood. Historical plates during January.
The Variety Store
94 Court St, Annora M. Welch, Prop.

COTTON has not gone up with us. 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 usual low price. See us for flannelettes, outing flannel, daisy cloth, muslins, India linons, houselining, ticking, shirting, dress linings and all other cotton goods. Remember no advance in prices at

Rostein & Greenbaum
302 Commercial Street.

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Has prevented many from being cured by me, THAT'S JEALOUSY!
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 taking treatment from him for the past 15 months, and that in that time he has removed from my alimentary canal three tumors of cancerous growths 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 medicine alone, they killing the growth and spider-like roots, and Nature itself casting them off without the aid of knife or surgery. I dare not believe I could have found equal successful treatment anywhere in the world, and cheerfully recommend Dr. J. F. COOK, the Botanical Doctor, to all who read this testimonial.—R. J. SPENCER.

J. F. COOK
Deutscher Botanical Doctor. Liberty Street, Salem, Oregon.

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GRAIN BUYERS AND SHIPPERS OF GRAIN
Oats For Sale.
HOP GROWERS SUPPLIES. Crude and stick Sulphur.
J. G. Graham, Agent, 207 Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

MACHEN TRIAL BEGINS

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Machen trial today was devoted to examinations of clerks and others connected with the department, showing the laxity of methods. The first witness was John Howley, chief clerk to First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne. He admitted that letters signed "Machen" might have been signed by any of the several clerks in Machen's department. He said that up to April last it was a common usage that division chiefs delegated subordinates to sign their routine mail. In April it was prohibited. The testimony caused a sensation, as it showed how completely the assistant postmaster-generals are at the mercy of subordinates, even to expenditures.

Reversing the order. Willie—Pa you don't get chestnuts until after there's a frost, do you? Pa—Except in the case of a farce comedy, my son. Then the chestnuts come first, and the frost afterward.—Philadelphia Press.