

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.



Scripps News Association Telegrams.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at 197 Commercial street.

Subscription terms: Daily one year, \$4.00 in advance; daily three months, \$1.00 in advance; daily by carrier, 50c per month; weekly one year, \$1.00 in advance.

JOURNAL SPECIAL DELIVERY.

One week 10c; one month 35c; three months \$1.00. At Journal office; at Daus's grocery, South Salem; at Bowersox's grocery, Yew Park; Aylum Avenue Grocery Store; Electric Grocery, East State street.

Single Copies—Price 5 cents. Price to newsboys 2 1/2 cents per copy. To Mail Subscribers—The date when your subscription expires is on the address label of each paper. When that date arrives, if your subscription has not again been paid in advance, your name is taken from the list. A change of date on the address label is a receipt.

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Oregon as second-class matter.

Her First-Born.

Charles Tennyson-Turner. It was her first sweet child, her heart's delight; And, though we all foresaw his early doom, We kept the fearful secret out of sight; We saw the canker, but she kiss'd the bloom, And yet it might not be; we could not brook To vex her happy heart with vague alarms, To blanch with fear her fond intrepid look, Or send a thrill through those encircling arms, She smil'd upon him, waking or at rest; She could not dream her little child would die She toss'd him fondly with an upward eye; She seem'd as buoyant as a Summer spray, That dances with a blossom on its breast, Nor knows how soon it will be born away.

THE JOURNAL'S NEW DRESS.

The Journal has just received a new dress, silk shirt waist, and all a complete outfit from hat to shoes, gloves to lingerie, and we "point with pride" to its neat, up-to-date, bright appearance, an appearance that will be yet more improved as its new material appears in its advertisements. Newspaper fashions and styles change just as surely, though not so often as styles in clothing, and as every one of the Journal's lady readers will tell you, you might as well be out of the world as out of the style. A back number is the dearest thing on earth. For this reason, the Journal proposes to keep up with the times, to maintain its position as a modern, up-to-date newspaper. Its new dress has been artistically selected and its display type of the style and class used in the leading papers in the larger cities. The modern newspaper tells its news in the head lines, and the man whose time is occupied, can keep in touch with the affairs of the world, without using an hour or so to wade through things he cares nothing about. The headlines tell the story, the text simply gives the details which are there for him, if the matter interests him. A glance informs him what he wants, and what he does not. Some people call this yellow journalism. It is nothing of the kind. It is the modern newspaper, put up for busy people. The Journal is modern, and its news is reliable, well put together and properly labeled in its head lines. It is not pretended that it is perfect, but it neglects no opportunities to improve, both its appearance and its news service—its growth shows it. Compare the Journal of today with that of a year or two ago, and you will see what strides it has made. It has been aggressive and progressive, and its steadily growing circulation shows that its efforts and its course are appreciated by the public. It purposes following the lines laid down, of keeping up with the times, and ahead rather than behind them. The last man in the procession, is an absolute necessity, the parade could not exist without him, but his position is not enviable. He is too far away from the music, and the cheering crowds and waving handkerchiefs have all taken a short cut around the corner to see the head of the procession again, long before he gets on the ground. The Journal intends to keep close to the front. When conditions permit, or demands further improvements, it will be made. In the meanwhile, it pursues its course, aiming for the best and achieving what it can.

CONCERNING PENSIONS.

The introduction into the Lower House of Congress of a service and age pension bill, by Representative Sulloway, chairman of the committee on invalid pensions, has roused in both parties enthusiastic adhesion to its principle, and as enthusiastic opposition. This bill, which, well-informed correspondents say, is confidently expected to pass the house, provides a pension of eight dollars a month to every veteran of the civil war who has attained the age of sixty-two years without regard to disability; to those sixty-six years old, ten dollars a month; and to those reaching seventy twelve dollars a month. It further provides that where a man renders two years or more service he shall receive a pension of two dollars a month in addition to the regular rates. Mr. Sulloway's bill also increases the pension of those now drawing the minimum six dollars to eight dollars a month, and further provides that the pension of widows who married a soldier prior to January 1, 1870 shall be increased to twelve dollars a month. In the matter of calculating the amount that will be required to satisfy the new demands under this law, there are great discrepancies between the figures given by friend and foe. As there at present some two hundred thousand veterans who have not applied for relief, and it is thought that a comparatively small portion of these would apply under the new bill, it is estimated, in some quarters, that not over one hundred thousand new names would be added to the rolls, entailing a yearly expenditure of fifteen millions. "Twenty to sixty millions" is the estimate of the New York Sun, which calls this bill and its appropriation "the most stupendous of campaign funds." It is stated, on apparently good authority that President Roosevelt favors the passage of this bill; and it will be made a part of the Republican policy. While the bill in many details has been altered from that proposed by the Grand Army, it yet maintains the principal features of that, and recognizes besides length of service and age of the beneficiaries.—Argonaut.

X-RADIUMS

Shake! ... Salem has "swore off." ... Congress has appropriated \$8000 to pay Kansas farmers for chickens and eggs taken without leave by soldiers in the late army maneuvers. ... The New York supreme court has decided that it is no crime for a lady school teacher to get married, and compelled the board to reinstate one who was discharged for that offense. ... The coyotes chased the girls up at Wilhoit. Well, there are some that the coyotes would have hesitated about—but, of course, none in Oregon. ... Fashions decree that skirts are to be made with the purpose of making the hips look small. All the shrinkages this spring will not be in mining stocks. ... The school teachers in Des Moines, Iowa, must wear short skirts according to rules set down by the board of directors. ... It is somewhat significant that the Colorado woman who was the boss ballot-box stuffer was named Beertick, and in politics she was true to name. ... It might be noted that war broke

out soon after W. J. B. visited the Cesar.

Women after all has some rights in China. General Ma is in charge of one army.

A man in Springfield, Ohio claims he is hypnotized by a woman—Well he isn't the first one—Adam had the same complaint only he had no one to make it to.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson discovered microbes in Willamette water, and now the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune makes this discovery look like 30 cents. It has discovered Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

PENDING TWENTY YEARS.

Famous Case Against a Railroad for Damage to a Bull is Revived.

The famous case of Thomas E. Sublette against the Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad Company for injury to a bull, which has been in the courts of Missouri since its institution over twenty years ago, came up again at Clayton. It was presented to Judge McElhinney of the circuit court, in the form of documentary evidence, and was taken under advisement by him.

Twenty-one years and one month ago Sublette obtained judgment in a Justice of the Peace's Court in Adair county for \$75. The suit was brought to recover damages to a young bull belonging to plaintiff, which was struck by an engine of the railroad.

The railroad company took an appeal to the Circuit Court of Adair county, where the suit was dismissed. After the dismissal from the circuit court in 1883 Sublette took it to the supreme court of Missouri, which transferred it to the Kansas City court of appeals. This body sent the case back to the Adair county circuit, where a new procedure was begun to recover the amount of judgment given by the justice of the peace court.

In 1894 the case was transferred from Adair county to St. Louis county and from Clayton it went to the St. Louis court of appeals. It was sent back to retrial on reversal of judgment.

An execution was issued, and an injunction was taken out to stay the execution, which was also taken to the court of appeals, and which was sustained. A new suit was then brought on the original judgment was nullified once and was brought back into court again by Judge McElhinney granting a new trial.

The matter of granting a new trial was also taken to the higher courts and sustained. This was the proceeding which brought it up to October 30th.

The bull has long since died, and many of the witnesses have passed away out of the reach of the courts. The suit was originally for \$125.—American Legal News.

Prussian Potash Mines.

(New York Commercial.) The potash that is dug from the royal Prussian mines, located at Strassfurt, 90 miles from Berlin, is the sole source of the world's supply. Before the mines were discovered the best substitute that could be found for the product was wood ash, such as the Southern plantations used in the old days for making lye soap. The Prussian mines are 27 in number, and were devoted to the production of salt before salt rock was discovered.

When the new variety of salt was given to the world about 40 years ago, the Prussian mines were temporarily abandoned, and in a few years a search for rock salt was instituted. The salt was found, but in a badly adulterated condition, and an analysis of the adulterant revealed the fact that it was the most valuable part of the mineral. The potash was as once turned to use as commercial fertilizer, and establishments in Kentucky and other Southern states take a large proportion of the production. It is an ingredient of the mineral in which the Tennessee and Southern Carolina phosphate is largely used.

The mines are controlled by a syndicate and are under the supervision of William, emperor of Germany and king of Prussia. They employ 21,000 men and yield 1,200 carloads a day of potash. Of the entire output 75 per cent. is used for agricultural purposes, while the remainder is used for chemical purposes. It is largely utilized in the cyanide process of extracting gold from the ore.

How Elgin Fixes the Price of Butter.

(Lealle's Weekly.) It is a curious and remarkable fact that Elgin a little town in Illinois, virtually dictates the price of butter for the world. Elgin, which has a population of less than 25,000, is noted for the excellence of the watches, as well as of the butter it makes. The market rate of the dairy product is fixed in a peculiar way every week by the Elgin board of trade, an organization with 224 members, representing 470 cream-

eries, where butter is produced. The board meets every Monday noon with about 150 persons present, some being men with butter to sell and others being buyers—representatives of firms in New York, Chicago and other cities. The creamery men offer for sale various lots of their commodity, and bids are made for these by the would-be purchasers. The secretary of the board records, on a blackboard, each bid, and just before 2:30 p. m., when, according to the rule, the bidding closes, calls for final bids and asks each seller if he accepts the bid made for his butter. Some of the sellers accept, others decline, and all the transactions are put on record. Then the quotation committee, composed of five members, retires to an adjoining room, considers the prices bid and those demanded, and also the condition of the market, of the cattle, of the pastures, etc., and soon reports to the open board what in its judgment is a fair price for butter. The figure so determined is accepted without demur and prevails for the remainder of the week. On this basis purchases are made for both domestic and foreign markets.

Where Doctors Agree.

When a patient is under the doctor's care for some months, with constantly varying symptoms, but ever increasing weakness from the loss of flesh and strength by the ravages of disease, all doctors will agree that the first gain of flesh indicates a change for the better. Weak, thin, fleshless people, know they feel better as soon as they gain flesh. The best flesh and blood maker is Dr. Gunn's Blood & Nerve Tonic. Poor, pimply, pale and sickly people, both old and young, a better medicine was never made. It turns the food you eat into strong, red blood making solid flesh and muscle at the rate of 1 to 3 lbs. per week. It is sold by all druggists for 75c per box, or 3 boxes for \$2. To overcome the effect of over-indulgence or dissipation use this medicine.

About the Upper Lip.

A fashionable woman of middle age advises every young maiden as follows: "Never marry a man until you have seen his upper lip. Man has an advantage over us, because he can read us through our lips. We cannot read him through his moustache, which, no matter, how beautiful, is an expressionless adornment. The upper lip tells the character of both men and women. If long and thick there is coarseness. If thin there is cruelty. If short and cupid-bowed there is delicacy. If straight and well drawn against the teeth there is resolution. Before saying 'yes' to your lover make him shave for a month. You will then learn his character."

Watson Renominated.

Shelbyville, Ind., March 3.—Representative James E. Watson was renominated without opposition today by the republican congressional convention of the sixth district. The convention also named delegates and alternates to the republican national convention.

3rd Time

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made of herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c and 50c cents. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for free samples. Address, Orator Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

To The Public.

Sedgwick post of the G. A. R. has a lot in the City View cemetery where are buried some 30 of our comrades. To improve this lot the post has expended nearly all its available funds and no monument stands there to mark the last resting place and to honor the memory of the unknown dead.

To procure this a committee has been appointed to solicit aid from the general public; and it is hoped that the response will be so liberal that a plain and simple monument may mark the spot selected.

Respectfully,
S. S. W. THE COMMITTEE

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 p. m. or any train of 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.

At Cleveland, O. Timothy Quinlan, switchman, gave up his life to save a passenger train on the Lake Shore railroad. A switch was open, and he raced with the train to close it. He pulled the lever and threw the switch, but as he did so he was struck by the engine and killed. There were 100 passengers on the train.



Ayer's Hair Vigor

This is what it does: Restores color, stops falling, makes hair grow, cures dandruff. Is not that enough?
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

State News.

The farmers of Hood River are getting down to business and have filed in the clerk's office articles of incorporation of The Farmers' Irrigation Company. Having purchased the holdings of the Valley Improvement Company, they will now irrigate their own strawberries. The capital stock is \$75,000, divided into \$30 shares. After being on a protracted spree in an endeavor to drown his sorrow caused by reverses, D. C. Griffin, a prominent race horse man, ended his life at Heppner, last Tuesday, with a dose of poison. Oregon Mazamas have determined this year to invade California, and have selected Mt. Shasta as the object of their onslaught. They expect to ascend Shasta with a party of 50 during the early part of July.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Poser.

A little boy who lives in West Philadelphia went up to his mother recently and said "Ma, hain't I been real good since I began going to Sunday School?" "Yes, my dear," answered the mother. "And you trust me now, don't you, ma?" "Yes, darling." "Then," spoke up the little fellow "what makes you keep the pie locked up in the cupboard the same as ever?"



Lots of New Goods

WHITE SHIRT WAISTS

Never was better for the price

White Skirts worth \$2.00 for.....	\$1.50
Nightgowns worth \$1.50 for.....	\$1.15
Muslin Drawers worth 90c for.....	\$0.62
Embroideries, special lot at.....	5c a yd
Insertions, extra good values at.....	5c a yd

A word about Umbrellas, did you see those we are selling for \$1.75, cannot be duplicated for the money.

Rostein & Greenbaum

302 Commercial Street.

Boss Washer

One Week Only at

\$6.00 \$6.00

R. M. Wade & Co.

Harritt & Lawrence

Sell more Groceries and better Groceries than ANYBODY
There's where you get GOOD treatment and GOOD goods
Drop in and see for yourself.
OLD P. O. GROCERY.