

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



THE NEWSPAPER AND A PROGRAM FOR THE PEOPLE.

Many have wondered how a small newspaper with a limited circulation could flourish and even make money in a town like Salem.

That is what The Journal has accomplished for fifteen years, and without special government aid, or the patronage of any party, or the backing of any capitalist or corporation or syndicate.

The Journal has prospered in spite of changes in political affiliation, and in the face of opposition from strong and able politicians and in the face of local and nearby competition that has always been fierce, BECAUSE IT HAS KEPT FAITH WITH THE PEOPLE.

The time has arrived to lay bare this secret of its success. It has had a program and that program is, WAS AND WILL BE GOOD GOVERNMENT.

What has been The Journal's program? Simply, the application of GOOD BUSINESS PRINCIPLES IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION THAT WERE DEMANDED BY THE PEOPLE.

The Journal has always demanded a bright, clean, progressive business-like city government.

If it could not get it out of one party it would seek to get it out of some other party or combination of parties or voters.

For five successive elections it helped put a citizen's non-partisan business administration in power in the Salem city government.

When that had served its purpose and ceased to meet the demands of progress with a big "P," THE JOURNAL HELPED PUT IT OUT OF POWER AND PUT THE OPPOSITION IN POWER IN PLACE OF IT BECAUSE THE PEOPLE DEMANDED A CHANGE.

The Journal has fought, as part of its program for better public schools, for higher grades, and in spite of opposition in high quarters of both parties, has won the day.

Salem will have a high school. It will be accomplished without going into debt, and without increasing taxation. That is progressive government for the people. NON-PROGRESSIVE GOVERNMENT IS FOR THE POLITICIAN, THE FINANCIER AND THE BOODLER.

The Journal fought for years for flat salary reform and the abolition of the fee system and succeeded in the county government.

Marion county is out of debt and has low taxes largely because each officer collects fees and puts them in the treasury. IN THE AGGREGATE MORE THAN THE COUNTY OFFICERS DRAW SALARIES.

The Journal has sought to extend this reform to our state government. The demand for this reform was forced into the platforms of all the parties, county and state.

Two years ago the dominant party spat upon this reform after endorsing it in its platform and IT COST THEM THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The Journal fought the state school land ring, until the legislature was compelled to investigate and disclosed a state of rotteness and a defalcation of over \$30,000.

By false stipulations and special pleading the case of the state was bargained away to protect rascality. But a check was placed on operations that might have cost the people half a million.

Twice the Republican legislature has failed to enact the Flat Salary law. Yet this reform would have saved the taxpayers \$200,000 in the four years term now being served.

The Journal will continue its demand for a Flat Salary law until it is enacted, because it is right and because the people understand that it is a righteous proposition.

Some will say, what egotism! The Journal is sounding its own horn. Well what of that? THE PROGRAM IS A GOOD ONE. Oregon needs more of it. It needs to be extended to every city, and every county and every school district. Let all the Gabriels blow their trumpets.

If there were more newspapers with a PROGRAM there would be MORE GOOD GOVERNMENT. Let us all blow our own horns, gentlemen. BAD GOVERNMENT ROBS THE PEOPLE AND ENRICHES THE OFFICIAL GRAFTERS.

When a state office pays more than \$5000 a year, human nature is so constituted that by corrupt deals other aggressive politicians will force the official to divide his income with them AND THEY DO IT.

IF OREGON SHALL ELECT A REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET IN 1906, the next general assembly, (all

ready elected,) MUST ENACT THE FLAT SALARY LAW, reduce state taxes, and extend indirect taxation to corporations not already taxed. Let those who will sneer at this proposition as a mere newspaper program if they will. BUT TAXES ARE TOO HIGH.

But remember, small as this newspaper is, it lives by the support of the people, not off "pap," (published not at a metropolis, but at a prosperous hayseed capital in one of the cow counties,) this demand is backed by the people regardless of party.

They understand it to mean that \$200,000 less taxes will be required each quadriennial term under a Flat Salary law than is now required.

\$200,000 WILL REMAIN IN THE POCKETS OF THE PEOPLE THAT NOW GO INTO THE POCKETS OF OFFICIALS. The facts to prove this have been many times published, have not been refuted and will be published again and again.

The time has come for an honest responsibility in this matter.

If a Business Program is a good thing in city, school district and county affairs, it is just as good and better in state affairs.

IF THIS FLAT SALARY LAW HAD BEEN ADOPTED TWO YEARS AGO WE WOULD NOT HAVE AN EIGHT MILL STATE TAX TO PAY THIS YEAR.

A flat salary bill that gives a governor \$5000 a year; a secretary and treasurer and judges of the supreme court \$4000 a year each; an attorney general, superintendent of schools and printing superintendent \$3600 a year each, will provide Oregon with competent officials. Such a bill, that puts all fees, perquisites and emoluments back in to the treasury, will save the state \$50,000 a year.

These salaries and even smaller salaries give other states good service. And they will ensure Oregon good officials and remove them from their present equivocal positions of receiving compensation in direct violation of the constitution.

THERE IS NO MYSTERY OR GENIUS ABOVE THE ABILITY OF A GOOD BUSINESS MAN REQUIRED IN FILLING ANY OF THESE OFFICES.

Most state officials have been promoted from county officials, WHERE THEY SERVED THE PEOPLE FOR MUCH LESS THAN THEY GET FROM THE STATE. THERE IS NOT A STATE OFFICE THAT CANNOT BE FILLED BY ANY MAN WHO HAS SERVED IN THE COUNTY GOVERNMENTS OR JUDICIAL DISTRICTS. NO ONE CAN DENY THIS.

THEN WHY THIS TIMIDITY AND TEMERITY ABOUT PUTTING THEM UPON A FAIR SALARY? ARE THE SERVANTS GREATER THAN THE MASTERS?

The Journal could tell the reason why, but it is not necessary now and would add nothing to the argument, WHICH IS ALREADY UNANSWERABLE.

Let there be no more dodging this issue. The people have refused to amend the constitution to put the State Printer on a salary that way.

Senator Brownell says, don't pass a Flat Salary bill, but let the salaries be fixed by a constitutional convention. It will take many years to get a constitutional convention, and another four years would pass by.

The officials would get another \$200,000, and the people would be out another \$200,000 unconstitutional emoluments before a constitutional convention could be held. WHY WAIT FOR AN UNCERTAINTY?

THE ARGUMENT IN Governor Chamberlain's first biennial message for a flat salary law enacted by the legislature HAS NEVER BEEN ANSWERED.

THE JOURNAL WILL NOW INSIST UPON A PLAIN BUSINESS PROGRAM IN THIS MATTER. Let other newspapers take it up and the people cannot longer be tricked or cheated out of this reform that has been promised them.

LET THE HONEST REFORM NEWSPAPERS USE THE PLAIN ARGUMENTS AND THE REMORSELESS LOGIC OF FACTS AND THE BUSINESS PROGRAM OF THE PEOPLE WILL CARRY THE DAY AT THE COMING SESSION.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

The man who undertakes to pass upon the desirability and undesirability of emigrants to this country and to determine who may remain and who shall be sent back to the country whence they came has, most certainly, a difficult task and one calling for the assumption of responsibilities the majority of us would not care to shoulder.

In the earlier day the men who crossed the Alleghenies and blazed the pathway for civilization across the great prairies were not among the finished society product.

As a rule, they were rude, hardy, penniless pioneers. They brought little of the world's goods with them,

they left little behind. In other words they had nothing, and if alive today and among us with their indisposition to wander and their dare-devil tendencies, they would be characterized not only as vagabonds but as enemies to the peace and dignity of the country.

Yet, these were the men who carved out homes in the wilderness, and laid the foundation for the development of the west and the great middle west.

Had a man or a commission, like that which now dares to decide who are and who are not desirable immigrants, been ensconced in comfortable quarters on the divide, how many of those who won a name in the struggle in the then unknown and hostile and distant far west, would have been sent back?

The men who come from European countries, like the early pioneers of the west, are daring much.

To them in their ignorance and innocence, America is a far distant land. They know nothing of laws, our language, our customs, our civilization.

They are leaving their country, their friends, their home, bidding farewell to the associations that have touched them since childhood.

They have but one thought, one hope, one ambition and that is that they may better their lot.

Read closely the history of the development of those great states that are the pride and support of the nation and furnish the products that enables us to show a larger export trade and learn who is responsible; who is it that is cultivating the broad fields of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas, and learn respect for those who come.

No man can judge of the desirability of an immigrant by his outward seeming. He may be ragged and unkempt, he may be penniless and unable to speak our tongue or understand the signs used.

It is his hope and his ambition, his helpfulness and determination that will establish his use to himself and others. It is the condition of his mind, not his garments, that concern us.

He who comes to labor is a desirable acquisition regardless of his outward seeming; while he, who comes to live off the toil of others is an enemy in whatever guise he may appear.

WHAT IS PORTLAND WORKING FOR NOW?

The preparation for a great state promotion convention to be held at Portland in August is attracting attention and causing speculation.

What are the Portland people up to next? The conservative citizen in the interior is asking himself. When he asks others he always winks the other eye to indicate that he has his suspicions, and you ought to have yours.

But winks and suspicions carry no one very far. The promotion convention shall be held. What shall we do about it? HOW SHALL WE GET ANYTHING GOOD OUT OF IT? LET US SEE:

In pushing this promotion work Portland is only following in the wake of large cities in other states. So the Great Inland Empire and the Wonderful Willamette Valley might as well lay suspicions and get ready to catch on to the merits of the proposition.

It is all right to believe you are GREAT and WONDERFUL. The secret of the whole expansion business is to make millions of other people believe it.

That is the purpose of the promotion convention. It is the intention to attract the "Eyes of the World" to Portland, and through Portland to the whole of Oregon. SEE?

IF WE COULD ONLY ATTRACT A MILLION of the world's four thousand million TO OREGON IN THE NEXT TEN YEARS it would make us a great commonwealth in the eyes of the world.

The pessimistic mossback and the insouciant conservative may back up in the traces, crowd their collars up on their necks, pitch their ears forward and say: BEWARE! PORTLAND HAS A JOB. PORTLAND HAS ANOTHER GRAFT. PORTLAND WANTS ANOTHER FAIR APPROPRIATION. PORTLAND WANTS THE STATE TO BUY THEIR FAIR GROUNDS. SITE. PORTLAND WANTS TO CAPTURE THE STATE FAIR, AND MOVE THE STATE CAPITAL TO MOSQUITO PENINSULA.

The writer confesses to having been born on one of the tributaries of Kick-or-Creek, and having drunk at some of the fountains of caution all his life. But the time has come to rule all mules off the track who will not pull true up the long grade to the summit of the range.

If it takes ten years let us PULL OREGON OUT OF THE RUT OF SLOW-POKE-ISM. IT CAN BE DONE IN LESS TIME.

No matter what Portland may be up to; it's high time the whole state was

up to something besides SUSPICIONS AND PULLING EACH OTHER DOWN AS COMMUNITIES.

On a hard show-down, Eastern Oregon and the Willamette Valley have always been able TO HOLD UP THEIR END OF THE STICK in the biennial log-rolling match.

Oregon has now a splendid delegation in the national congress, has showed that politically the state is in harmony with the whole nation, and there is no reason why the whole commonwealth shall not go forward under a 210-pound head of steam.

Our city and county governments have been improved so they will compare favorably with any Western state. As a matter of cold-steel, frozen truth OREGON HAS BETTER LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION THAN ANY OF THEM.

Portland has awakened to the fact that Oregon is ready to go ahead. "Barkis is willin'." But how let the rest of the world know it? Must we court the bride to win her?

The misfortune has attended us in Oregon of imagining that our own boundless, imperial resources would of themselves attract the eyes of the world. We have not courted success.

BUT THE FATAL GIFT OF IMAGINED CONFIDENCE IN THE DRAWING POWER OF OUR OWN RESOURCES HAS BEEN THE GREATEST OBSTACLE TO DEVELOPMENT.

While we have waited, hoped and dreamed the eyes of the world have been lured elsewhere, and the swarming streams of humanity have passed us by as an undeserving white chip.

Now we are going to arouse, get a move on, get up and dust, tear our shirt, paw the earth, and make 'em know we are coming down the pike at an autopace. We shall quit the dreaming, waiting and hoping that accident or greatness shall overtake us in spite of ourselves WHILE WE ARE SUCKING OUR THUMBES.

Too many of our enterprising aspirations for development of our country have, when rounded up, CONSISTED OF A DESIRE FOR A GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATION. Beyond having something done for us out of the public treasury, what have we ever done for ourselves? IF OUR WHOLE PROMOTION WORK THIS TIME DON'T STOP RIGHT THERE, WE SHALL HAVE ADVANCED A STEP.

Until we shall be able to do something for ourselves without drawing on the public treasury for inspiration, WE SHALL NOT EVEN MAKE GOOD USE OF OUR TREASURY GRAFTS.

Who prakes our St. Louis exhibit but those on a salary there, or someone connected with them? We are long on graft; we reward and recognize only our brazenest self-seekers; we put people on guard who cannot hold a gun, and THEN WE KICK BECAUSE THE WORLD DOES NOT CONSIDER US A GREAT AND WONDERFUL COMMUNITY.

We put our Log Cabin, crazy-quilt exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair IN CHARGE OF OLD MAN WILLIAMS, A SAINTED WHITE-WHISKERED POPULIST (OF HOLD-UP RENOWN FROM JACKSON COUNTY. The biggest politicians in the state recommended him.

When visitors come in and stare at the skins tacked on the walls, he opens his dreary eyes, takes his pipe out of his mouth long enough to say: "Have a chair, ladies," and goes to sleep again. He had the ability to get the appointment, and then went to sleep. THAT IS THE FULL EXTENT OF A GREAT DEAL OF OUR "ABILITY."

If Portland has started in working off some of this lethargy, SLOUGHING THE DEAD SERPENT SKIN OF MOSSBACKISM, KILLING OFF THE MERE PERSONAL ENTERPRISE POLITICIAN, creating a new atmosphere in which that persistent reptile cannot live, or having been scotched cannot revive, the rest of the state should shout amen, throw up its slouch hat and dance a juba breakdown on the old camp ground. LET MEN OF PUBLIC SPIRIT TAKE COURAGE. THE ERA OF PRIVATE GRAFT MAY BE AT AN END.

So then, we may as well stop winking and having suspicions. Let us look straight ahead. An inflated chest and stout legs will carry us up out of the bog, and over the mountains that have too long hemmed us in. We shall do something besides look wise, pinch our dollars, grow old and gray and get an office.

God, in His mercy, intends we shall be self-respecting citizens and become an expanding up-to-now commonwealth. More faith in ourselves, more confidence in our spiritual resources is what is needed.

We cannot be among the greatest of the earth unless we are greater among ourselves. Let him who would be greatest among you be the least. For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Portland is realizing that when the whole interior of Oregon is built up and develop Portland's greatness of

is established. A strong body makes a strong brain.

PORTLAND IS THE SMELTER where all the concentrated richness of the whole state must be taken to be refined and reduced to concrete commercial wealth. BUT THERE MUST BE PEOPLE AND CAPITAL TO OPEN THE MINES FOR THE CRUDE ORE.

Under the new dispensation Portland will bend all her energies to filling the rest of the state with people, developing new industries, opening the undeveloped resources. THAT IS THE STRAIGHT ROAD TO SUCCESS. THERE HAS BEEN TOO MUCH BACK-TRACKERY IN THE PAST.

The railroads have been handling millions of people to Portland, AND FROM THERE DISTRIBUTING THEM TO OTHER STATES. They simply compared Portland with other cities, and then went elsewhere. The internal resources of our state will hold immigration, when Portland will not.

Promotion work is legitimate. Corporations employ promotion. Factories and steamship companies double their business by it. PROMOTION IS THE MOTHER OF EXPANSION.

There is no healthy, legitimate progress without promotion. If one man or one corporation owned Oregon promotion would be the main feature of the program of development. Promotion is the magic wand, the Aladdin's lamp of Twentieth century success.

Then why shall not the whole state engage in promotion and enjoy the fruits of promotion—expansion at a more rapid rate—a sleepless, tireless rate.

WE HAVE SLEPT AND RESTED TOO LONG.

WOMEN AND COLLEGE LIFE.

Do colleges unfit women for matrimony? is a question causing much discussion at present.

Miss Keary Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, answers in the negative, and goes further and claims that college women not only do not lose their inclination to marry, but that, on the contrary, their families are larger than those of other women.

Miss Thomas is in a position to acquaint herself with many facts, that others are not qualified by conditions and environment to know. Still there are many who will continue in the old belief that college, in a way, does unfit women for married life. Beatrice Fairfax has given this and kindred subjects considerable thought, and her communications are read with interest by many.

True, she does not dwell much on the influence of the college women, but one can infer a great deal. Her thought is that men may admire independence, brains, talent, but they rarely fall in love with them. That they are good and pleasant things for an hour or an evening, but men do not care for them in life partners.

In a recent publication was told how many nurses married well, in fact married millionaires—a condition which constitutes no small part of the average girl's hopes. These men had had opportunity to choose from among the college women and society women, they were in constant association with the talented who lead; but they were still free. By some chance sickness or injury overtook them, they found their way to a hospital and the trained, gentle-kindness of the patient nurse caught his attention, won his affection, and opened to his mind's eye a world he had not explored. It is well to know that there are a great many things men admire that they do not love. They love kindness, coyness, gentleness, dependence, and in a way timidity.

You say, "Well, we do not want to marry the man who hasn't any higher ideals than that." What we are trying to make clear is that such is the constitution of men, not of any particular man or set of men.

We do not mean to say that there are not college women who are gentle, kind, loving, and who rely on their intuition to guide them instead of on their reason; but we think that the tendency of the college is to lead away from rather than towards these things; that the tendency is to emphasize the artificial and discount the natural; to substitute independence for dependence, ruggedness and more or less brusqueness for gentleness and timidity.

We do not say this is the best or better way, but we do say that if a woman's ambition is to marry, and to be surrounded by a family, and to know the blessings of home life, college training will not aid her.

The parents may think such a course is best for their daughter but the wisdom of their thought and action will depend almost wholly on the nature and ambition of the child.

A GOOD OLD AGE.

Florence Nightingale's celebration of her eighty-fourth birthday last

month is another proof added to list of facts which go to show there is nothing more conducive to longevity than plenty of work, mental and physical. Miss Nightingale's has been one of continued effort. A year's work during the Crimean war was enough to have broken down a strong man and she was a delicate man. Miss Nightingale always a that she never had time to think the hardships and was consequently not affected by them.

X-RADIUMS

Congressman Cannon seems to find his element in battle.

It must be, as they say, that the Japs are fighting for peace. They surely not fighting for fun.

The rise in the price of pie at St. Louis is not due to hopes based on St. Louis convention results.

And now the days begin to shorten but we need not lay awake night imagining the snow piles of the other winter.

It is seriously charged against the banks that he wears freckles! This is the candidates for office run earth at last!

Mr. Roosevelt stood pat and voted out and that is the sort of man, after all, that catches the admiration and the votes—of the American people.

Wonder whether people speak of Mr. John D. Rockefeller at church now that it has been explained to world that the lady was neglected for 18 years.

The Albuquerque (new Mexico) Journal says: "The cure of neuralgia with piano music is probably deceptive. The patient merely forgets a lesser pain in his writhings from greater." If that's the kind of playing the editor has put up with, wonder he doesn't come to Oregon where pianists are warranted to cure anything, instead of merely keeping nerves on the rack.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,ledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Call for Bids. The City of Salem, Oregon, hereby call for bids for the public lighting of its streets by arc electric system, in full accord with the plans and specifications now on file in office of the recorder of said city, for the interior lighting of the city by said city in the same volume a system now in operation in said building. All bids in response hereto to filed with the recorder of said city or before 5 o'clock p. m. on Monday, August 1, 1904. And the city of Salem reserves the right to reject all or all bids filed in this behalf. By order of the common council the 25th day of June, 1904.

L. W. ACHESON, Chairman, Committee on Printing 6-28-104

Reduced Rates to St. Louis Exposition. The Southern Pacific Company will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to St. Louis and Chicago on account of the St. Louis exposition on the following dates: June 16, 17, 18; July 1, 2, 3; August 8, 9, 10, September 5, 6, 7; October 3, 4, 5.

Going trip must be completed within 10 days from date of sale, and passengers will be permitted to start any day that will enable them reach their destination within the ten-day limit. Return limit 90 days but not later than December 31, 1904.

For full information as to rates and routes call on agent of S. P. Co., Salem.

It is a Beauty.

Our finest \$150 buggy will for during our midsummer sale. Mitchell Lewis & Staver Company, Salem 6-30-104