

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL
BY HOFER BROS.



Republican National Ticket

For President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
of New York.
For Vice-President,
CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS,
of Indiana.
For Presidential Electors:
G. B. Dimick, of Clackamas.
A. C. Hough, of Josephine.
E. E. Hart, of Polk.
E. A. Fee, of Malheur.

BABY SLEEPS.

Knowing naught of joy or care,
Baby sleeps.
Tails on seas of pearly cloud;
Floats through dreamland, dim and fair,
Vaporous landscapes round him crowd
As he rocks o'er golden deeps,
Bent his half-formed senses steep,
Baby sleeps.
Mark! that little troubled sigh,
Baby dreams.
Gathering round from dreamland's rim,
Shape shapes are drawn nigh
Faint, vague, they menace him.
Mark! that mother's sheltering arms
Guard him and dispel alarms.
In baby's dreams.
Excuse seems to fill the air,
Baby smiles.
Angels, unseen near his cot
Mystic converse with him share,
Visit baby's realms unsought,
None may see their forms but he
Or hear them sing his lullaby
As baby smiles.
With a sigh of soft content,
Baby wakes.
Who but he knows babyland,
Save the angels God has sent;
Viewless, yet a potent hand,
Guarding him with gentle might
In his slumbers pure and light,
Till baby wakes.
John H. McLean, in New York Sun.

CRUEL PUBLICITY INEXCUSABLE.

The past week a young man and woman from this city were arrested at Portland on a charge of taking articles from rooms where they had been stopping.

The young woman's conduct was exemplary under the circumstances, whatever the man may have done. The Portland paper said she had protested against the questionable act for which he was arrested.

But the innocent party, with the guilty, had to be spread in the newspapers, with all their family history, and an irreparable injury done the young woman and her parents.

After all the airing in the papers the case was dismissed, and the young people come home with reputations injured as far as it lies in the power of inexcusable publicity to bring about such a result.

The Journal's protests against such salacious newspaper practices. The name of Judge Bonham's daughter should never have been dragged into the Portland newspapers. She was innocent and was never charged with any crime.

An innocent woman, who may have been led into an error of judgment by her feelings in marrying a man capable of wrong-doing, but in her heart and soul pure as an angel, should always be protected.

The press, that will shield wrongdoers in high political station, that will cover up the misdeeds of its favorites, and the follies of people in high society, should never strike down a woman.

The rights of a private citizen to life, liberty and happiness are guaranteed by the constitution, and the press has no right to pour humiliation and degradation out upon the heads of the innocent.

The only excuse is that the public demands the news. But there is a great deal called news that the public would be better without.

BIG ENTERPRISES COST MONEY.

Senator Davis, taking his cue from the New York World and other Democratic papers, made the attempt to show that the administration of President Roosevelt had been extravagant in the extreme and that our expenditures per capita were greater than at any previous period. It is true that Mr. Davis did present a table showing that our present per capita expendi-

tures are greater than at certain previous years which he used in comparison. It would be very easy, however, to select other years, and many of them, too, in which our per capita expenditures largely exceeded those of the past year under President Roosevelt. It must be remembered, however, that the executive does not make the appropriations. They are made by the congress, and the executive has no alternative but to carry out the laws as enacted, whether they be extravagant or otherwise. The fact is, however, that, all things considered, our present expenditures are exceedingly moderate.

Without discussing the question of imperialism, we have on our hands the Philippines, which must be guarded and protected at whatever cost. We rank among the foremost nations of the earth, and every loyal patriot is desirous that our navy should be of such proportions as to carry with it peace, because we are prepared for war.

The inauguration of the Panama canal, towards which we have already appropriated fifty millions of dollars, is another expenditure that no loyal American regrets. Our rural free delivery service, for which the last year we appropriated over twenty millions of dollars, is another additional expense not known to previous administrations.

Large responsibilities carry with them large expenditures, but it may be added that the American people are not being taxed today at any greater rate per capita than has been the case for many years and during many decades of our previous history.

DOGS HAVE FRIENDS.

The Journal receives many friendly expressions of interest in its misfortune, for having a libel suit on its hands for having taken up for a friendless dog against a public official.

A number of persons have driven long distances to express their friendship and say they are willing to help us pay for that dog or whatever the court and jury say should be paid for.

A number of persons have brought in press clippings from other newspapers about dogs and officials and libel suits, and what not, some being funny and others serious.

It all goes to show that the poorest dog or even a newspaper as small as the one cent daily may have friends.

Moral: Don't kick a dog because he appears to be friendless and is small.

As a matter of fact, The Journal had not the slightest idea that it had ever done an injury to so good and pure a man as the Salem Chief of Police.

He is a man and an official with whom it had always had the most friendly relations, and when people bring us clippings about the troubles of dog-catchers we reprint them out of sympathy.

It is the meanest, most unprofitable and disagreeable part of a police official's duty—the impounding and restraining of domestic animals.

But the best will make mistakes and the purest officer under the sun will go wrong on some little thing like kicking a homeless and friendless dog, while he might be perfect in every other respect.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

The fishway over the Willamette Falls at Oregon City is now completed and the fall run of salmon can enter the upper Willamette and its tributaries, among them the Pudding and Molalla rivers. What effect the new fishway will have remains to be seen and may prove highly beneficial. There are twelve pools in the way situated about three feet apart one above the other. They are for the most part blasted out of the solid rock and others have concrete walls, making the fishway indestructible. For once the state appropriation proved sufficient, and the fishway was built at the cost of \$5,000 as estimated. There is a law prohibiting all fishing within 600 feet of the fishway.

THE REAL TEST

Of Herpicide is in Giving it a Thorough Trial.

There is only one test by which to judge of the efficiency of any article and that is by its ability to do that which it is intended to do. Many hair vigorizers may look nice and smell nice, but the point is—do they eradicate Dandruff and stop falling hair?

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Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

THE PEOPLE LOVE A SHOW.

No one could look at the thousands who stood on the streets and watched the circus parade at Salem the other day and not come to the conclusion that the American people are a show-going people.

About 700 people went on the excursion train from Detroit in the Cascade mountains to Albany to see the Ringling circus, part with the money earned by hard labor, and enjoy doing so.

At Eugene, 1,748 country people came in over one wagon road between the hours of 6:30 and 11 a. m., and many must have come earlier to see the circus unloaded off the cars.

In Lane county people drove fifty to seventy-five miles to attend. By rail people went over 100 miles. All this argues that the Lewis and Clark Fair at Portland will draw hundreds of thousands of people.

If that is any kind of a show at all there is no reason why it will not be immensely profitable to the state and to the city of Portland. Of course, it can be hurt by mismanagement but probably will not be.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon says: "The Republican fences are all right. They are staked and ridged and we are ready to put two strings of barbed wire on top to keep the Democrats out, but they will not climb much this year. But we have got the barbed wire and the fellows to put it on if necessary."

John Sharp Williams has been called "the gadfly of American politics." The gadfly does a frightful amount of buzzing and seldom stings.

"I believe incidental protection to our own industries is right and proper," said Henry G. Davis in the American senate. This is the same Henry G. Davis who pronounced as "admirable" the St. Louis platform which declares that protection is "a robbery of the many to enrich the few."

Judge Parker demands that we give the Filipinos self-government "as soon as they are reasonably prepared for it." Just what the Republican administration is doing, Judge—preparing them for it.

When Champ Clark becomes secre-

tary of war the soldiers will be razors instead of Krag-Jorgensen.

It is not necessary for President Roosevelt to make any campaign speeches. The American people know where he stands on every issue that concerns their welfare.

The advance guard of the Democratic host has reached the Republican gold standard camp. They may be expected to catch up on the tariff and of progress in about eight more days.

Eastern Democrats insist that party has been reorganized, but refuse to meet Mr. Bryan in a debate on that question.

It was an easy task that Tompkins assumed when he exposed the city of Democratic claims of success on the money question.

Democrats propose to carry on an aggressive campaign, but it is likely they will not adopt Champ Clark's plan of cutting the throats of all who do not agree with them.

"We have been wrong eight years and you have been right; therefore ought to be placed in power," is the gist of the Democratic argument. Some people say there is no humor in a political campaign.

Democratic leaders in Missouri denouncing each other as liars and rascals, and the people are learning the truth.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life miles to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave him instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip proves its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at J. C. Perry's drug store.

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