

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.

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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.
J. N. Hart, of Polk.
Jas. A. Fee, of Malheur.

THE MARION COUNTY EXHIBIT.

The Journal today publishes a letter from Hon. J. H. Settlemier, in which he urges the importance of collecting the Marion county Lewis and Clark fair exhibit this fall, and thus be prepared to give the first visitors to the fair next spring a good idea of the productions of Marion county.

Mr. Settlemier proposes to make this a gold medal exhibit, and he will have the hearty co-operation of the entire community, and of every resident of the county. It is a progressive movement, and the work of collecting the products should go forward with energy.

LIVING BEYOND THE INCOME.

Good everyday common sense is sometimes handed down from the bench more effectively even than the law.

Judge Babcock, of Cleveland, has supplied an instance, when in rendering a decision he said:

"The young married couple that start life on an income of \$1,500 and proceed to live as though it were \$5,000, need not be very farsighted to see a divorce at the end of their romance."

All law has been said to be but systematized common sense. But, unfortunately, all common sense is not law. The simple truth so bluntly stated by this judge is one of the most important, but least heeded, truths in human life.

The startling assertion was made the other day by a statistical authority in Georgia that nine-tenths of the young men of that state working on salaries were in debt through higher living than their salaries warrant.

It is to be hoped the same proportion does not obtain in other sections of the country. It makes brisk business for the "money sharks," but is fatal to all others.

It would seem to be the most easily comprehended proposition in the world that a young man or a young couple cannot successfully spend \$10 a week on a \$9 income. Multiplying the figures will not change the proportion or lessen the danger.

Ten dollars income and \$9 expenditure form the road to success. Nine dollars income and \$10 expenditure form the road to failure.

The guide-post, plainly marked, at which choice is made between these two roads, is the most critical point in a young man's life.

Perhaps all this is platitudes. It has been worn threadbare by repeated assertion ever since civilization began. The vital truth and importance of it is demonstrated every day. But the fact remains that millions give no heed.

The happy homes of the land where peace and prosperity have their shrines are the homes where frugality binds hearts together in loving, hopeful sympathy.

The dollar in the bank is a good guard against want, but only the common sense spirit of making both ends meet can guard against that demon worse than want—worry, which wrecks the home.

The American people have a most unenviable reputation for bankruptcies and divorces.

The penny more spent than the penny earned is perhaps the most direct cause of both.

John Mitchell Day.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29.—Many thousands of mine workers of the Lackawanna and Wyoming regions observed John Mitchell Day here today with a mammoth parade. It was a holiday for the miners in the two valleys, and more than 150 "locals" were on hand from Pittston, Scranton, Plymouth and numerous other points. The big parade was under the direction of John T. Dempsey, of Scranton.



"Not for the Public."

"For senators and their families only."

"This elevator for members and their families only between 11 and 4 o'clock."

"For the supreme court only."

So read signs on elevators in the parts of the capitol at Washington occupied by the august bodies above mentioned.

"The offices of the members of the cabinet are closed to visitors, by order of the President, on Tuesday and Friday, cabinet days."

"The department is closed to visitors, after 2 p. m."

So read signs which stare the visitor in the face upon approaching the portals of any of the nine executive departments in Washington.

And these are not the only prohibitive notices which the citizens from a distance has thrust under his eye when he tries to do business in Washington, either at the capitol or in the departments. The doors of the galleries of the house and senate, for instance, are carefully labeled and guarded, and only those coming within the category included in each sign are admitted to each subdivision of the galleries, no matter how many seats may remain vacant while the people are standing in line awaiting a chance to enter the "public" gallery farther down the corridor. The "diplomats," on the rare occasions when any attend, are ushered with ceremony into a finely embellished, zealously guarded, set of comfortable benches; the "Executive gallery," in which no executive of recent years has been brave enough to sit and listen to the uncomplimentary things said about him by the opposition—is nearly always entirely empty; the "member's card gallery," is only for those who through acquaintance with a legislator can obtain the finely engraved card of admission—which cards are given out by the hundreds by the genial gentleman of the toga, and by no means insure the bearer a seat if the occasion is in any way out of the ordinary. Finally, over the door which leads into the least desirably situated subdivision of the galleries, from which only the rear elevation of the bulging craniums of the statesmen can be admired, and can read the magic words "public gallery," and there the ordinary citizen, who has no "pull," perhaps, but no doubt pays his taxes regularly to support the national legislature among other functions of the government, may rest his weary limbs, after being shunted from one "reserved" elevator to another, and, it may be, making almost a circuit of the corridors in search of a "public" elevator, finally, in despair, climbing the two flights of broad, marble stairs which bring him to the gallery.

In the department the same air of exclusiveness prevails. Watchmen are stationed at all entrances who closely scan all comers; and the signs before mentioned play their little part in aiding the caller. If the hour of 2 has struck the ordinary caller is told that he cannot enter, and if he has business to transact it must wait until the next day—no matter how important it may be to him or how much expense he may be put to in remaining over. If he is successful in gaining entrance, and desires to see the head of the department, he is asked by a dusky messenger for his card and the nature of his business, and is requested to "take a seat." He takes one, and finally begins to think, as an hour or two go by, that it is his in fee simple. Sometimes, if it is a very comfortable seat, he goes to sleep, and just as he is dreaming that he is back home telling the folks all about how cordially Mr. Secretary Blank received him and at once granted his request, he is aroused by the secretary to the secretary who, after inquiring the details of his errand, tells him that he should see Assistant Secretary This or Superintendent That who has charge of the matter, and soon the caller is again tramping the dim, endless corridors looking for the room to which he has been directed. There, perhaps, he goes through the same procedure again—for some subordinates are as tenacious of their official exclusiveness as their chiefs.

These "red tape" restrictions upon the conveyance of the visiting public in Washington have, the SENTRY believes, been gradually added to during recent years, and the query naturally arises, "Why are they made, and where will they stop?" Department officials will assert that without such limitations on visitors the work necessary to be accomplished each day could not possibly be attended to, and that the public would suffer far more through such official neglect of its affairs than when an individual visitor now and then is caused some annoyance or expense in his effort to get his business attended to. These restrictions upon the liberty of the public have continued through administrations of both parties, each seeing to draw a little tighter the coils of circumspection, until one can but wonder how long it will be before signs will be posted on the government buildings at Washington reading: "Not for the public. No admission." While the SENTRY admits the right of the officers of our government to lay down reasonable regulations to facilitate the working of our vast government machine, such power should be jealously guarded and sparingly exercised, and certainly should not be carried to the extreme of barring the taxpaying visitor, whose servants such officials are, from the reasonable use of any facilities for transacting business with his government. The people are generous and would not begrudge reasonable additional appropriations for clerk hire if it were found that more were needed under the changed conditions, especially if then each citizen knew that he could go to Washington at any time and be sure of prompt consideration for his business, untrammelled by undemocratic, unnecessary restrictions upon the liberty of his movements while at the seat of government, toward the maintenance of which he contributes his portion in taxes.

Miss Eveline Woods, who is attending the Sacred Heart Academy, returned to her home at Chemawa yesterday to spend Sunday.

Extraordinary Low Prices

Mrs. M. E. Fraser Sold Out

Every dollars worth of this large stock must be closed out, and we have put the prices so low that it will move quick. Its a splendid chance to get Real Bargains, and you cannot afford to let it pass.



Furs! Furs! Furs!

There is no doubt about our fur department being the largest in the city, and all good quality, up to date, and every one guaranteed as represented, and our prices are lower than the lowest, quality considered.

We Have Scarfs

Black Coney at

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Brown Water Mink at

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\$2.50

Imitation Brown Martin at

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Many other high grade furs in

Isabella Fox, etc., all at very moderate prices.

Great Bargains in Tailor Made Suits and Millinery

Land For Sale.

120 acres or more of the best hop or grain land. All under cultivation, sandy loam, can be worked at any season. All level and in one block, 3 1/2 miles from Salem, on good road. Balance of land has plenty of wood for 10 years. Buyer apply direct to Journal office.

10-17-1m*

War in Salem.

The meat war in Salem is not yet a thing of the past, and as long as it continues the people of this city can all eat meat. E. C. Cross, the pioneer meat dealer offers the the choicest and best to be had at the cut rates. You will find him on State street.

Your Piano Is Waiting For You To Call At The Big Sale

Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co.

Oregon's Leading House

FIX FOR WINTER

That is what all should do, and one of the most important things to be done is to have the pumping in your house in good sanitary condition. Let us put your pipes and connections in order.

BURROUGHS & FRASER

Sheet Iron Workers and Plumbers.

Hop Wire

We are headquarters for hop wire or wire fencing. Call or write and get prices. We can save you money.

Walter Morley,
SALEM FENCE WORKS
60 Court St.

WATT SHIP

The Bicycle Man

Is the greatest "Center-Rush" the town has ever had, when it comes to his line of business.

There are no "fumbles" when any repair work is intrusted to him.

Sporting Goods, Bike Repairs. Headquarters for Football Goods. Umbrellas repaired and recovered.

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THE BICYCLE MAN

We Don't Have 'Old Prices' nor 'Cut Prices'

But our every day prices are always as low or a trifle lower than the so-called cut prices

R. M. WADE & CO., Salem, Ore.
RELIABLE HARDWARE DEALERS

The Shooting Gallery

Will give away many cash prizes on Saturday night. Stand remodeled and new. Opposite the White House Restaurant.

Have You Ever Ordered Your Groceries from Harritt & Lawrence

If not, you are away behind the times. However, they are ways glad to see new patrons, and if you call on them, you will be more than pleased. You will find them at the corner of Commercial and Ferry streets.

Wholesale and Retail Family Liquor Store

E. ECKERLEN, 258 Commercial Street.
Full line of liquors and wines. Cedarbrook whisky—formerly McBrier brand—the best for family use. All orders filled and delivered in the city limits. Phone Main 1151.

Better stir up your liver a little!

Not too much, just a little, just enough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headache. Sold for over sixty years. Lowell, Mass.