

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



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THE BEST OF LIFE.

Not till life's heat is cooled,
The heaving rush slowed to a quiet
pace,
And every purblind passion that has
ruled
Our noisier years, at last
Spurs us in vain, and weary of the
race,
We care no more who loses or who
wins—
Ah! not till all the best of life seems
past
The best of life begins.
To toil for only fame,
Handclappings and the fickle gusts of
praise.
For place or power or gold to gild a
name
Above the grave whereto
All paths will bring us, were to lose
our days,
We, an whose ears youth's passing bell
has tolled,
In blowing bubbles, even as children do,
Forgetting we grow old.
But the world widens when
Such hope of trivial gain that ruled us
lies
Broken among our childhood's toys,
for then
We win to self-control!
And mail ourselves in manhood, and
there rise
Upon us from the vast and windless
height
Those dearer thoughts that are unto the
soul.
What stars are to the night.
—The Spectator.

AN UNSELFISH ACT.

When the youngest man in the elec-
tural college gave up his right to carry
the presidential vote of Oregon to the
eldest man on the delegation, he did a
very clever act.
The ordinary politician is not one of
the kind of Christians described by the
Apostle Paul: "In honor preferring
one another." He wants the earth
himself.
So this young man, who voluntarily
made Judge Fee, a pioneer Republican
of Eastern Oregon, messenger to carry
the vote of Oregon to Washington has
done an unusual and very creditable
act.
Mayor Grant Dimick, of Oregon City,
has added the gem of an undoubtedly
modest performance to his political
crown, where it will shine in radiant
glory to another day.
There should be more in politics to do
these things. Too many wish to suc-
ceed by downing another.

THE SENATE DEADLOCK MONDAY

What are the factors that enter into
the senate deadlock, as it was precipi-
tated at the opening of this legislature.
Blame is sought to be placed on dif-
ferent individuals, when all intelligent
persons know that a factional political
situation underlies the whole circum-
ference.
It is a well-known fact that in the
fight for the organization of the house
over the speakership every member who
could be controlled by what is known
as this faction was on one side.
Having lost the organization of the
house on factional lines, the fight
seems now to be transferred to the sen-
ate. It is perfectly plain that every
member of that faction is in the re-
volt against the regular caucus pro-
ceeding.
Inducements and blandishments were
held out in the house fight for the same
kind of a revolt and deadlock. But
many of the supporters of the opposi-
tion to Mills would not stand for that
program.
The Kuykendall supporters in the
senate have the advantage so far, and
should hold their position until it is
fully developed that the factional
forces are a solid phalanx.
That might take several days. But
it would pay to show that situation ful-
ly and clearly, and let all abide by
the consequences.
The plea of the opposition to Kuy-
kendall is founded on the claim that
the Oregon senators made him their
candidate in choosing between Kuyken-
dall and Brownell last summer.
They say they did not choose, but it
being shown to them that Mr. Brownell
agreed to support Kuykendall, and both
being friends, they asked Mr. Brownell
to withdraw and support Kuykendall.
One hold-over senator is playing an
important part in this situation—and
it has been forced upon him to a cer-
tain extent, as he naturally is frank,
single-hearted, and a man who plays
an open political game.
While supporting Kuykendall, he has
never ceased to be regarded as a can-
didate for the place himself.
Now, to be honest and frank and fair
and square, has not that a tinge of

truth in it, and is he not after Kuyken-
dall's place?

A public newspaper should speak
directly to the people, and it should
seek to have its readers know the rela-
tive position and strength of these fac-
tors in the Oregon senatorial deadlock.
It is seldom the people get the right
of any such matters. The people should
fully understand that every member of
the senate who can be controlled by the
faction is in revolt.

There is a young senator who went
from Marion county a few years ago
to practice law in Eastern Oregon. Why
should he have any objections to going
into a Republican caucus, and abiding
by a Republican majority?
The old Republican factional politi-
cians who have battled over the spoils
of office for many a generation might
have such feelings as would keep them
out of a caucus, but what power holds
a young man like that, if it is not the
power of a faction that seeks to be
greater than the party—a power with-
in, above and over the Republican party?

It was confidently expected that,
there being no senator to elect to go to
Washington, there might be a session
devoted to the needed reforms that
might be enacted.

But the fact that Mitchell and some
of his friends have been involved in
trouble is too strong a temptation for
the other faction to let politics alone.
So the game will be played to a fin-
ish over the heads of the common peo-
ple, and at the expense of the taxpay-
ers, just as though it were a game of
poker with other people's money.

The men in the game have their bed
and board and eceteras paid for by
the state. They are the ruling class
for the time being. They are a law un-
to themselves, and can do as they
please. But there will be an awful day
of reckoning, for time and the
majesty of public sentiment and free
American institutions overtakes the
sharpest politician at last.

THE DEMOCRATIC WEAKNESS IN OREGON.

In no state in the Union is the Dem-
ocratic party intrinsically weaker than
in Oregon.

It is true they have a Democratic
governor, but it is equally true he was
elected by Republicans.

The tendency to take a hand in the
organization of the legislature, and in
the Republican factional fights has al-
ways been strong.

Democrats have several times helped
elect a Republican United States sen-
ator, and what has it ever helped them
in the long run?

Taking a hand in the present Repub-
lican factional fight in the senate is not
an evidence of reform on the part of
Democrats.

It is true the Democrats are not re-
sponsible for the factional hold-up
fight in the senate, but the absence of
a single Democrat from one roll call
Monday would have forced organiza-
tion.

What have the Democrats to gain by
participating in a Republican family
row?

They are a weak enough party as it
is, and taking upon their shoulders their
neighbor's troubles will not make them
stronger.

The people expect what there is left
of the Democratic party to formulate
and present distinctly and tangibly a
reform program.

They do not send them here to play
politics. There is too much of that in
the Republican party.

X-RAYS

Brite and fare—all but in the senate.

Kay had the promises, but Mills had
the votes.

The Mills of the Multnomah delega-
tion grind slowly, but so far they grind
exceedingly fair.

As usual everybody but the ministers
who pray for the legislators get pay.
They work for the Lord.

Sonnemann and Gray got into the
combination early, and will be in a po-
sition to protect their "constituents."

It seems the Portland politicians
wanted only 26 votes, but they wanted
men who would stand to their word,
and they had them.

Schiller Hermann will probably get
the committee on enrolled bills. His
work on that committee for several
sessions has established a record.

Well, wouldn't that jar you! The
new street commissioner is grading up
public parks with the street scrapings,
instead of filling private grounds.

Our Champion.

Is equal to any 5-cent cigar on the
market. Made of good tobacco. Try
one, and you will be convinced.

STATE SOCIAL NEWS

Woodburn.

Oscar Price was a Portland visitor
Friday.

Earl McAdam visited friends in
Woodburn Sunday.

Miss M. V. Livesley visited her aunt,
Mrs. S. Livesley, in this city a few days
last week.

E. P. Moreom was attending court
in Salem Monday.

C. T. Bonney and wife were in Salem
on business Monday.

J. M. Poorman spent Sunday with his
family in Portland.

Oscar Hildebrandt, of Delano, Minn.,
visited with Mr. L. M. Maxfield Satur-
day.

Carl Thompson is visiting with his
sister in this city.

Hon. Jesse H. Settlemier went to Sa-
lem to attend legislature.

Mrs. Carrie Young and sister, Ina
Bonney, returned to Ashland Saturday.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT

From Our Exchanges.

A serious indictment of the religion
of the average church member is that
it is too largely a church religion. This
is not said with any purpose of dispar-
aging loyalty to the church, for there
is all to little of that. The church ex-
ists to aid the religious life and not as
a substitute for religion. Too many as-
sume that if they are a member of a
church, contribute to its support, attend
its services, they are therefore relig-
ious. While these are natural expres-
sions of the religious life, they may and
do exist apart from it. They are not
religion, neither are they religious save
as they spring from a distinct purpose
centering in God. It is easy to content
ourselves with functions and observ-
ances while we refuse to give God any
real place in our hearts and know little
or nothing of him by experience.—The
Standard.

Rev. W. R. Huntington, D. D., of
Grace Church, New York, preaching re-
cently on "The Widow's Mite," and
the force of the parable to-day, said,
"The doctrine that I am laying down
is this, that, if we would be acceptable
givers, we must pass the whole of this
living of ours into the treasury of God.
Make your living, with all that it con-
tains and includes, accomplish the very
utmost that it is capable of for the
betterment of this world in which you
find your temporary residence. That is
your duty. You complain that this
teaching is too severe? Heroes are
not made by lowering standards. Jesus
Christ demands of men nothing less
than the consecration of the entire
life, with all its powers, faculties and
abilities to the service of the Almighty
God."

Most people believe that the period
of investigating and challenging the
historic Christian creeds is passing
away, and that the time is ripe for re-
constructing a system of theology.
Some beliefs long held precious, some
of them regarded by many as essential
have not stood the test of scrutiny in
the light of newly discovered truths of
history and experience. It has been
found necessary to modify the forms
of expression of other beliefs, and there
are still others emerging into view
which have not yet been positively
stated. The process of reconstruction
must begin with simple, fundamental
statements, drawn from the study of
the New Testament in accordance with
the results of recent scholarship.—The
Congregationalist.

A rightly developed individualism is
the aim of Christianity. Make indi-
vidual character what it should be
and the whole church will be right,
and will be mighty in its righteousness.
All the means and appliances of
Christianity are directed to the end of
making the individual man right. The
kingdom of God is a kingdom in the
heart, and over the individual life.
Every true disciple has welcomed the
King. The kingdom of God is not so
much a something to be entered into,
as a something to enter into men. The
kingdom of heaven is the heavenly end
the future of the kingdom of God and
is something to be entered into.—The
Examiner.

If there is one thing that the world
hates, especially in these twentieth
century days with their enlightenment
and progress, it is narrowness. And
there is no narrowness that the world
despises more than theological narrow-
ness—the narrowness that makes des-
tiny more a matter of belief,—that is
to say, a sort of an assent to some man-
made dogma,—than a matter of life
and character.—Rev. H. P. Moulton,
The Universalist Leader.

All This Week SURPRISE SALE

On White and Decorated

TOILET WARE

20 PerCent Discount

IT MEANS

Best white ware Bowl and Pitcher, regular price \$1.25 now.....\$1.00
Best fancy shape Bowl and Pitcher, regular price 1.35 now..... 1.10
Very fancy shape Bowl and Pitcher, regular price 1.50 now..... 1.20
Fair good ware white covered chambers, regular price 75c now..... 60c
Good ware white covered chambers, regular price 85c now..... 70c
Very best ware white covered chambers regular price 95c now..... 75c
6 piece toilet set, regular price. \$3.30 now.....\$2.70
10 piece toilet set, regular price, 4.60 now..... 3.70
10 piece toilet set, fancy shape, regular price \$5.55 now..... 4.45

ANY 10 PIECE SET

Regular price \$6.65 to \$12.35 a set can be had in this special week sale for
\$5.00. Decorated Combinations at half price.

Cut this ad. out, bring it in and see the ware for each item as advertised.
We also cut out an ad. in case parties call in and have left their cut out ad. at
home. It is a chestnut for us to use the word "cheap" but all the same you
will use the word after the goods are seen.

Yokohama Tea Co.

Specialty in Fresh Roasted Coffee and Fine Grade of Teas
PHONE 801 FREE DELIVERY

CUT RATE EXTENSION

To Saturday, Jan. 14, at 6 P. M. No Re-
duction After That Date.

As not all Journal subscribers had an opportunity to secure the
reduced rate for this year on The Daily Journal by mail or
carrier, the publishers issue this announcement, good until
the above date.

NOTE THE TERMS:

The Journal publishers propose to give their subscribers the
benefit of a great cut in subscription price for this year. Instead
of making a special sale day on which to receive yearly subscrip-
tions by mail at \$3, we now offer to receive subscription for 1905,
if paid at any time before the above date at the \$3 rate. All sub-
scriptions must be paid up for all of the past year and for the full
year of 1905 in order to get the benefit of this rate. Call at any
time and get your special rate, but remember that this does not
count after the 14th of January. Under the special cut rate you
can get your daily for 1905 by mail at \$3, or by carrier at \$5, thus
saving one dollar on the regular price.

HOFER BROS.,
Publishers.

SIXTEENTH WEEK SURPRISE SALE WILL BE ON A LOT OF JARDINIERS