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Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then why not take it?—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine. We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.

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THE FEDERAL JUDGESHIP.

What is the subtle influence holding up the judgeship, the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Bellinger?

It is stated that the President will not make the appointment until December.

It is understood that Editor Scott, of Portland, is in Washington now, asking the appointment of Judge Henry McGinn.

It is stated that Senator Fulton and State Chairman Baker are working to land some other man.

At best the appointment is held up. The rights and interests of parties having business before the court are not considered.

The prompt appointment of a judge would have allowed all business to go forward.

But of what moment are the business man and the common citizen in the great game of political control?

The federal courts must be as far removed from the control of the masses as possible!

If one of the present supreme court of Oregon be made judge, Governor Chamberlain will appoint a Democrat.

Then there will be two to nominate and two to elect next June. Out of all nominees possibly one Democrat and one Republican will be elected.

The present "bench" will be broken up. The perfect harmony where no dissenting opinion is ever known to intrude will be at an end.

The promotion of one of the justices of the Oregon court to the Judge Bellinger vacancy means new blood on the supreme bench.

So the people of the whole state are liable to be affected by the appointment now being struggled for by Oregon politicians.

THE STATE CONFERENCE.

There is more interest brewing in the state Republican conference than some persons have any idea.

It is known that Senator Fulton is making a flying trip back from Washington to attend.

The amendments proposed to the constitution are to be discussed, and **MR. U'REN WILL BE THERE.**

Instead of a platform there will be resolutions offered for discussion, and a free pitch-in for all.

It is not to be the cut-and-dried affair that it has been feared, and no one will be shut off the floor.

It is expected that several senatorial booms will be launched by aspiring candidates for that honor.

It may be that Hon. Geo. C. Brownell will be there **WITH A LITTLE PROGRAM UP HIS SLEEVE.**

The indications are that there will be more of a conference than Chairman Baker himself expected.

Many will not go because they have recently paid fare to go to the Portland Fair, and do not wish to go so soon again.

INITIATIVE WILL BE USED.

There is every reason to believe that the legislature will be reduced to a mere sideshow in Oregon and things of importance will be done by the initiative.

It is reasoned that the initiative is now at its worst. The local option law and the direct primary law are both on trial, have caused some confusion and

fermion, and are both unpopular.

Now it is proposed that "popular" measures shall be initiated. A number of such are said to be in preparation, and that will affect great changes in the policy and development of the state.

It is well known that the State Grange at its annual session at Forest Grove inaugurated a movement to institute a maximum rate bill and a corporation tax law.

The Willamette Valley Development League has committees still at work preparing bills on these same lines that are reliable to be reported for action at any time.

The prohibitionists are said to have some local charter amendments to give them greater power over cities than they now have, in preparation to be submitted.

The Socialists are said to be preparing a bill to cut the legal rate of interest from six and ten per cent to four and six per cent, a blow at the banking interests.

Then there is Mr. U'Ren and the Portland backers he has with seven amendments to the state constitution that are all to be initiated at the coming election.

There will be things doing in Oregon and it looks as all the old landmarks would be swept away.

PROSPECTS OF PROSPERITY

The fact should not be lost sight of that the money market of today is a world's market. That the natural channel for gold leads to this center can readily be appreciated by a reference to recent official data of our foreign trade. Cotton is leaving our shores at an unprecedented rate, the official statement for August showing an increase in the value of the exports of the staple amounting to \$34,000,000, while the exports for the cotton year ending August 31st were the largest in volume and in value in the trade's history. Our breadstuffs have not yet begun to go abroad in large quantities, though a good demand exists for them as soon as prices reach an export basis, to which they are apparently tending; and the fact that there have been engagements of ocean freight accommodation on the regular ocean liners indicates preparations for a large and active season. Official reports covering sixty-four out of seventy-two governments of Russia show decreases, for instance in their current harvests from those of 1904 of 178,000,000 bushels of wheat, 352,000,000 bushels of rye and 296,000,000 bushels of oats. The crops of France have also been the subject of unfavorable reports during the week, so that a year of active shipments is at hand unless speculation shall force American prices too high. Notwithstanding the small shipment of breadstuffs, our general merchandise export statement is continuing its recent excellent showing, indicating for the eight months of the calendar year just ended an increase of \$103,076,445 in the value of our imports and of \$115,149,568 in the export account. In the industrial situation a very substantial index of the future is the activity of orders, particularly of steel rails, for delivery next year. Usually responsible authorities now figure that such orders for steel rails amount to 1,500,000 tons at current prices. That activity is generally expected in the stock market is indicated by the advance in the price of Stock Exchange memberships to a new high record, namely, \$84,000.—Henry Clews in New York Weekly Financial Review.

The Spread of Temperance.

James Dalrymple, the Glasgow street-railway expert, in speaking of his recent visit to this country, "Mentions," says one paper, "the absence of drunken men from the streets of Chicago as something that attracted his attention and roused his admiration throughout his stay here." Other travelers have also noted and commented upon this temperance of American workmen as contrasted with the people of northern European countries. The correctness of their observations seems to be indicated by the statistics compiled regarding the consumption of intoxicating drinks. The report for the fiscal year by Commissioner Yerkes of the bureau of internal revenue shows that 704,040 gallons less of whisky were consumed in 1904 than in 1903 in the United States. On the other hand, however, a considerable increase in the use of beer was recorded; but as whisky is blamed for most of the drunkenness in the land, the increasing

popularity of this beverage is looked upon a distinct victory for the cause of temperance. The Boston Journal ascribes the more "sensible" drinking habits "coming into vogue" in the United States to the influence of the German element in our population." The New York Sun, however, gives the following reasons for the sobriety of the American working classes:

"A growing understanding of the dangers of even moderate indulgence in 'hard' liquor and an increasing tendency on the part of employers to demand practical abstinence from drink among their employees account for the present demand for comparatively innocuous drinks and the decrease in the sales of the more powerful stimulants."

"A very large number of the wage-earners in America, by the terms of their contracts with their employers are bound to abstain from intoxicants, keep out of saloons and lead lives of temperance and sobriety. This number is increasing annually as corporations realize the danger involved in committing important tasks to men with fuddled minds. Competition carries on a temperance crusade of its own, for the drinking man learns that he is not as valuable to his employer as his non-drinking shopmate. When the time comes to lay off a portion of the working force the total abstainer is not the first to go. His work may be done no better than that of the others, but he is more dependable and thus more valuable to his employer."—Literary Digest.

Elect Officers.

The fifth annual convention of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, held at Eugene, came to a close yesterday afternoon, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Portland; first vice-president, Mrs. Samuel White, Baker City; second vice-president, Mrs. F. S. Dunn, Eugene; recording secretary, Mrs. M. L. Spaulding, The Dalles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bayes, of Portland; directors, Mrs. Henry Sengstacken, of Marshfield, and Mrs. Fox.

Resolutions were adopted, and after a short program, the session adjourned. The national federation will be held at Minneapolis this coming May.

Plaster of paris ornaments may be cleaned by covering them with a thick layer of starch, letting it dry thoroughly, then brushing off with a stiff brush.

THE LIVER QUARANTINE



Hurried eating has ruined many a man's stomach. The digestion-destroying process is gradual, often unnoticed at first. But it is only a short time until the liver balks, the digestive organs give way, and almost countless ills assail the man who endeavors to economize time at the expense of his health.

A torpid liver causes a quarantine of the entire system. It locks in the diseased germs and body poisons and affords them full play, inviting some serious illness.

In families where August Flower is used, a sluggish liver and constipation are unknown, so are all stomach ailments, as well as indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, headaches and kidney and bladder affections. No well-regulated family should be without this standard remedy.

Two sizes, 25c and 75c. All druggists. Sold in Salem by S. C. Stone.



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SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so sly that frequently its presence is not suspected until it is far advanced.



So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by profuse menstruation, accompanied by unusual pain, from the ovaries down the groin and thighs. If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will give you her advice free of all charge if you will write her about yourself. Your letter will be seen by women only.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:— "I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine. Eighteen months ago my monthly periods stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly that I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo an operation."

"Soon after I read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After trying five bottles as directed the tumor is entirely gone. I have been examined by a physician and he says I have no signs of a tumor now. It has also brought my monthly periods around once more, and I am entirely well."—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford, Pa.

Would Answer Her Purpose.

Beatrice—So Ethel is engaged to Algy Hicollor? Well, I'm afraid she will find him a very shaky reed to lean on. Angeline—Oh, she don't want him to lean on; she wants him to sit on.—Brooklyn Life.

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Men's Clothing With CHARACTER

There is much clothing—such vast piles of it! And there is much carelessness in the making; so much hurry work by the men with families to provide for, and so little pay for the work on each piece, that needles and fingers must skip quickly to seam ends, to make the pay big enough to keep on living.

And so cheap clothing comes; smooth-pressed by the tailor's goose into good looks; but so risky to health—so soon to be shabby and worn out of shape.

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