

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.,
Publishers and Proprietors.

ELECTION DATES TO REMEMBER.

Registration books for primary election close April 10.
Primary election April 20.
Registration books again opened April 25 and close May 15.
Last day for filing names for state and district offices March 30.
Last day for filing names for county offices April 4.
Canvassing votes for nominating state and district candidates May 5.
Last day for filing nominating petitions for county offices May 19.
Last day for filing certificate of nomination May 5.
General election June 4.

WHY THE STATESMAN'S FROST?

The most marked fact about Judge Lowell's meeting at Salem is the frosty treatment he received in the Salem Statesman.

There was no notice of his meeting at Salem ALLOWED TO GET ANYWHERE WHERE IT WOULD BE SEEN.

About twenty lines of a report of his speech is given, with a slam in the editorial column. Is that the way to treat a prominent Republican?

It reveals what has been suspected by many people, that there is a conspiracy of the gunshop brigade to defeat any man who dare appeal to the people for his nomination and election under the primary law.

Judge Lowell, or any man who aspires to be senator by the direct vote of the people MUST BE SQUELCHED AND DRIVEN OUT OF THE PARTY. That is the edict of the bosses in control.

Everything that can be done to prejudice a man of the clean character of Judge Lowell is done by the Statesman—and in whose interest? Of course, the public are not to be advised.

The Capital Journal believes the primary law should be respected, and that the people should nominate and elect the United States senator from Oregon, and that he should be a clean and able man.

The gunshop brigade, who so long have had their way, and can see no other way to get the postoffices and the custom houses are averse to this and WANT A MAN FOR SENATOR WHO DARE NOT GO BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Will the people stand for this kind of treatment of the men who go fearlessly before them to proclaim what nine men out of ten know to be right and just and in the spirit of progressive politics?

NEW SANITARY ORDINANCE.

A new sanitary ordinance, introduced by Alderman Haas, will be up for final passage before the city council Monday night.

The ordinance creates the office of secretary of the city board at a salary of \$500.
Section four declares what contagious and infectious diseases must be reported to the secretary, as smallpox, varioloid, chicken pox, bubonic plague, leprosy, diphtheria, membranous croup, cholera, scarlet fever, tuberculosis and typhoid fever.

Section six provides that when any of the diseases mentioned herein shall come under the observation of the secretary of the board of health by the notice as therein provided or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the SAID SECRETARY OF THE SAID BOARD OF HEALTH TO REMOVE THE AFFECTED PERSON TO A SUITABLE HOSPITAL and to detain him there for such a period of time as may be necessary.

THRIFT

WHAT IS THRIFT?
IT IS LIVING WITHIN ONE'S INCOME, AND MAKING WISE PROVISION FOR THE FUTURE. IT'S USUALLY AN ACQUIRED HABIT, AND NOT AN INSTINCT. A LITTLE THOUGHT WILL CUT DOWN EXPENSES; A LITTLE SAVING EACH WEEK WILL BUILD CAPITAL AND SOON YOUR THRIFT HAS MADE YOU INDEPENDENT.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US AND START SAVING.

Savings Department
Capital National Bank

For Coughs and Colds

There are many suitable sanitary regulations provided in the ordinance, but the above, giving the secretary power and requiring him to remove children with croup or scarlet fever to a hospital, should be struck out or amended.

Many homes have all the conveniences and comforts of a hospital, and are less exposed to infection and contagion.

The city council, as a health board, might as well, and probably will, add measles and whooping cough to the list.

Under such an ordinance half the children in the city might be ordered to a hospital. And who would become responsible for their lives and well-being?

Sanitary regulations are to be respected at all times and by all people, but let there be no arbitrary power placed in the hands of the board or any officer.

ATTORNEY-GENERALS RECORD.

(Albany Herald.)

The people of Oregon have of late come to realization that the leakage charges at Oregon City are a distinct menace to Willamette valley trade and a charge upon commerce that ought long since to have been set aside.

Beyond this it appears that the state of Oregon has not received its just dues according to the original act.

Attorney-General Crawford has for some time given attention to this matter and is preparing to take action for the state's interest. It is a source of deep satisfaction to the people that Mr. Crawford has, in the conduct of his important office, shown sound sense and ability of the first order. A man of this type dignifies the office and should be continued in such position to care for the important interests within the attorney-general's jurisdiction.

SWIFTNESS OF MIND

A flash of light is not sluggish, sound travels rapidly, a bullet is no messenger boy, and an automobile which shoots a mile in 28 seconds is moving along certainly. When it comes to getting over the ground in a real hurry, however, the drummer marches proudly at the head of the procession. He makes the very latest thing in the line of 150 horsepower racing car look like hay carts in a mud bank. A man sits in his chair after dinner and dozes. He awakes with a start and discovers, to his surprise, that he has been unconscious for exactly three minutes by the clock. Yet in those three minutes he journeyed from New York to Port Said, transferred himself to St. Petersburg, loitered in Paris and London and sailed up the Nile. What is of great importance in this connection, he journeyed leisurely, almost indolently. He stopped at various "points of interest" and examined them thoroughly, he met with annoying and annoying experiences on steamships and trains, he talked with acquaintances whom he encountered in foreign lands, and he told some of them precisely what he thought of them. There was genuine pleasure in that. A drummer can put thousands and thousands of miles behind him in the short space of three minutes and leisurely enjoy himself in his wanderings. By comparison the chauffeur, with his life in his hands, is a slow coach, and he must attend strictly to business. He can engage in no conversation or sight-seeing.

The human mind is a wonderful vehicle. Some people in spectacles have analyzed it and think that they know what it is and what it can do. But they do not know, and they never will know.—*Prévalence Journal*.

Invaluable for Rheumatism.

I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe attack of rheumatism and found that Ballard's Snow Liniment was the only thing that gave me satisfaction and tended to alleviate my pains. March 24, '06. John C. Degnan, Kinsman, Ill.

25c, 50c, and \$1.00. For sale by D. J. Fry.

Statecraft.

"But coming from an inland district, Senator Rebaton, how do you reconcile your constituency to your support of the ship subsidy?"

"I tell 'em to stand pat, and the next thing congress will do will be to make an appropriation to coax farmers to cut their hay and offer bribes for fattening their steers."—*Kansas City Times*.

There is a remedy over sixty years old—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Of course you have heard of it, probably have used it. Once in the family, it stays; the one household remedy for coughs and colds. Ask your own doctor about it. We have no secret! We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

WHITE SLVERY IN OREGON

Chinese Merchants Keep White Girls in a State of Practical Serfdom

Friday's Oregonian says: Through information furnished by Martha Smith, an orphan girl, a most startling story of white slavery in Chinatown yesterday came to light, and W. S. Jower, a Chinese merchant of Third street, is now under arrest on two serious charges. The first and most serious charge is that he enticed the girl into a room of the Kingston house, held her in bondage, forced her to smoke a pack of cigarettes daily and also compelled her, under threats, to smoke opium. Thorough investigation by the police proves this to be the most revolting case of the kind ever brought to light in Portland.

Story of Horrors.

During her forced sojourn with Jower, who is a queless Chinese, Miss Smith was presented by him with some silk goods and some dresses, and when she rebelled against him and threatened to cry out for help when Jower attempted to force her again to smoke opium in his room, he sent her away and yesterday had the temerity to appear in the municipal court and ask a warrant for her arrest on a charge of larceny. She was arrested by Acting Police Detectives Mears and Hillyer of the headquarters staff, and when looked up in the women's ward, related the details of her week's life with Jower.

Matron Simmons promptly reported the facts in the case to Chief of Police Gritzmacher. He consulted Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, and warrants were immediately issued for Jower and Mrs. Walker. Both were arrested shortly afterward. Late in the afternoon Jower was released on cash bail of \$700, on one charge, and \$50 on the charge of having morphine in his possession. Mrs. Walker is also out on bail. She is charged with conducting a disorderly house.

Affidavit by Miss Smith.
Miss Smith yesterday made affidavit to facts relating to her captivity in Jower's room in the Kingston house, many details of which are so revolting as to be unprintable, but two most shocking features sworn to by her are that he forced her to smoke a pack of cigarettes daily and under dire threats compelled her on one occasion to smoke opium in his room. It made her deathly ill, and when he again attempted to make her smoke the drug, she rebelled. This so angered him that he thrust her out of his room and shortly afterward caused her arrest on the trumped up charge of larceny.

"Jower seemed to be a demon after he got me to his room," said Miss Smith. "He threatened to kill me if I refused to do his bidding, and, fearing for my life, I smoked a pack of cigarettes every day, and two nights ago he made me smoke opium. It made me so sick that I was crazy when he tried to make me smoke again, and I told him that I would scream if he did not let me alone. He was so angry at this that he made me leave his room right away, and then he had me arrested. I had only what things he had given me."

Will Prosecute Chinese

"I never heard of a more revolting case than this," declared Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald, after he had completed his examination of Miss Smith. "Chinese in Portland are becoming exceptionally bold, and this is the second case this week where we have to deal with them for making slaves of white girls. I propose to make an example of this man that will be notice to others in Chinatown that their evil practices must cease. The maximum penalty must be imposed in these cases, for the ruin of white girls must be stopped."

"I sincerely hope that the highest fine and the extreme jail sentence will be imposed in Jower's case," said Chief of Police Gritzmacher. "Jower admits enough to convict him and it is to be hoped that he will get all the punishment afforded by law. The traffic in white slaves seems alarming; Chinese are getting very bold, but they will find that their acts in this respect will not be tolerated here."

Miss Smith formerly lived at Salem, where her mother died a year ago. She has no relatives living, and is homeless and penniless. She met Jower when in

company with another girl. They went to his store on Third street to purchase some dress goods. Jower gave Miss Smith a small bottle of perfume, and invited her to return, saying he might be able to give her some employment. As she was in need of a position at the time, she went back and Jower volunteered to pay her expenses until such time as he could give her work. This appears to have been a clever ruse to get her to his room in the Kingston house, as he never fulfilled his promise of employment.

TYRANNY OF BRIDGE WHIST

It seems to be agreed on all sides that the comparatively new game of bridge has already achieved a supremacy and a vogue far beyond that of any other game of cards, and though the mania has not yet reached in this country—save in certain fashionable circles—such a pitch as in England, whence distressing reports have been emanating for some years past, it would be most rash to set any limit to the possible intensity and range of the contagion. If the American reputation for carrying good amusements to a baneful extreme is carried out in this case the country will, in a few seasons, be turned into one great Monte Carlo. For it is to be noted that the gambling habit which has, as a rule, been disesteemed in American society, and was not a characteristic feature of the whist epidemic, is so strongly associated with bridge that it seems to be forcing its way into circles where playing cards for money has always hitherto been frowned upon. Probably no great harm has been done as yet. No reports have been made of reckless play such as have been made public in England, where people who had no desire to gamble and could not afford to lose have been socially obliged to play for high stakes, sometimes with disastrous results. In England there has not been the general disapproval of playing cards for money that has characterized those parts of the United States where the Puritan influence is strong. A small wager on a rubber of whist has been the conventional and respectable thing, and that sedate game caused little trouble. But bridge is a different matter, and lends itself readily to the feverish gambling spirit which acute observers have noted as characteristic of the English temper during the era of imperialism and speculation. It cannot plausibly be maintained that Americans are more sober and discreet in such matters, and if the practice of gambling once secures a hold upon the very section of society that has always resisted it it is hard to say what the end will be.

The special and insidious danger of bridge lies in its tendency, under the sanction of social custom, to force gambling upon those who would otherwise never be tempted to play for money.

But, gambling aside, there are some grounds for disquietude in the monopoly which bridge seems to exercise. From cities so separate as Boston and Pittsburgh come to the complaint that people have ceased to attend concerts because they are too engrossed in bridge. It is, as a matter of fact, a bad season for concerts everywhere, and perhaps the same reason holds. Possibly those who like bridge and dislike music are better employed at the card table, but that is not quite the point. In the abstract it is readily admitted that any country or any age which has so run wild over an amusement that the arts are neglected has deteriorated. A social group can as easily as an individual give too much of its time and energy to cards, and the current of intellectual life must run correspondingly low.—*Springfield Republican*.

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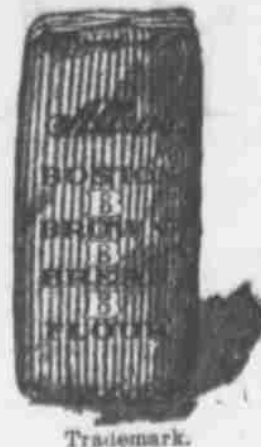
"Does it?"

"Of course it does, I've just noticed in this paper that the freshmen students at Cornell are going to have a 'riot de luxe.'"—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Equal Rights Meeting.

All citizens, whether believing in woman suffrage or not, are cordially invited to come out and hear one of the gifted pleaders for woman's cause. Mrs. Emma Smith-Devore, of Chicago, will speak at G. A. B. hall, Turner block, Saturday evening (March 31) on woman suffrage. She is one of the most talented speakers on the American platform.

THIS IS THE FLOUR THAT TOOK THE TWO MEDALS



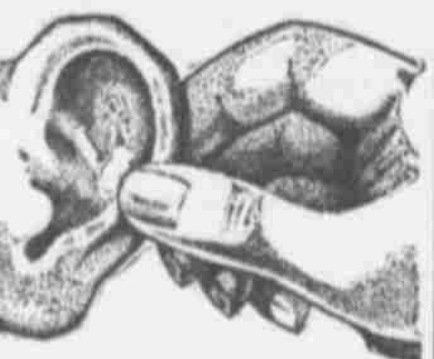
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Portland	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East	8:40 a. m.
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