

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors.



ELECTION DATES TO REMEMBER.

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 certificates of nomination May 5. General election June 4.

THE TUTTLE ROAD LAW.

The Journal gives place to a paper read at the Macleay Pomona grange on the legal aspects of the Tuttle road law.

The Tuttle law will not bear discussion among those who are supposed to be most interested—the land owners.

THIS PAPER DID NOT START OUT TO UTTERLY CONDEMN THE TUTTLE LAW, BUT THE MORE IT IS INVESTIGATED THE MORE DEFECTS APPEAR.

The Capital Journal still says if there is a neighborhood that will unanimously consent to build a macadamized highway under the Tuttle law, it might be done.

But even then we should not stand up for an unjust system, and help force it upon those who do not want it. If out of ten land owners, only one should be oppressed by such a law, or lose his home, it is a bad law.

In New York, with fifty times the wealth and fifteen times the people, the state pays 50 per cent, the county 35 per cent, AND THE ABUTTING PROPERTY ONLY 15 PER CENT, ON A STATE MACADAMIZED ROAD.

Under the Tuttle law too much is put on the abutting property. If the county does give \$500 or \$1000 per mile toward a Tuttle road improvement, there will still be too heavy a burden on the farmer, and remembering that we have had two lean years, this is not a good time to build Tuttle roads.

THE DEATH OF A GREAT MAN.

The assassination of Abraham Lincoln forty-one years ago recalls one of the saddest and most pathetic incidents in the history of a great nation.

Coming up out of poverty, making a great career for himself out of adverse circumstances, leading a great party to victory, and crowning a great war with success, LINCOLN DIED AT THE TOP OF HIS FAME AND GLORY.

Lincoln stood for the idea of a united nation and a free nation—a purified constitution—a land of freedom in fact as well as in theory—IN-

Pimples and Blotches

Are not the only signs that a blood-cleansing, tonic medicine is needed. Tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility are other signs, and they may be worse signs.

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We have a new stock of handsome metal banks which we loan to our depositors. Call and get one.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

STEAD OF A LAND HALF SLAVE AND HALF FREE.

For this the Republican party came into existence—born out of the smoke and flame of Kansas border warfare—where John Brown and his seven sons battled like giants for the cause of despised abolition.

It is in the death and sacrifice of great lives that the nation lives and draws its inspiration—living from an idea that underlies its might and imperial greatness as the life in the acorn underlies the giant oak.

WRIGHTMAN A WINNER.

Frank T. Wrightman came up from Portland Saturday. He has been all over the state and has solid support enough guaranteed to make him a winner in the race for secretary of state. He will come out of Eastern Oregon with 4000 plurality, will carry Clatsop, Marion and several other counties. He is recognized in Marion county as the country candidate, and will get a big vote in the city. Wrightman is generally regarded as a winner.

MOST IMPORTANT OFFICE.

Secretary of State and Mr. Wrightman's Candidacy.

Under the caption of "One of the Most Important Offices," the Oregonian recently printed the following editorial:

One of the very important offices which the people of Oregon must fill at the coming election is that of secretary of state. While the incumbent of that office does not stand as representative of the commonwealth in the same sense that the governor does, his duties are no less important, and in some respects far more exacting. In many states the secretary of state is merely a clerical officer, having custody of the public records and seals, and perhaps acting as auditing officer. In Oregon the functions of that office are much more extensive. The secretary is here the keeper of records and seal; he audits all claims against the state, and draws all warrants upon the state treasurer. These, however, are the least important of his duties.

The constitution makes the secretary of state a member of the state land board, which has charge of the sale of the school lands and the loaning of the proceeds of the sales. Acts of the legislature have made him a member of the state board of education, the board of trustees of the state insane asylum, the reform school, the mute school, blind school and the several normal schools and the agricultural college. He is ex officio insurance commissioner. He acts with the governor and the state treasurer in making the annual estimate of the expenditures to which the state will be subject, but because of his familiarity with public affairs he is the most important member of the board. He is a member of the board of public building commissioners, and has always been recognized as the custodian of the capital and purchaser of the public supplies for the state officials. The secretary is a member of the state fish commission, a member of the board having charge of the irrigation enterprises under the Carey act, a member of the board having charge of the operation of the portage railway, and has other duties imposed upon him from time to time.

Of the candidates now in the field for this office Frank T. Wrightman fills the bill as set forth by the Oregonian. He has had long experience as a clerk in the secretary's office, he is an attorney of reputation, being president of the Marion County Bar Association, he is familiar with abstracts and titles, and is especially qualified to sit on the school land board.

Mr. Wrightman lays great stress upon the management of the school lands of the state, and is the friend of the children. He would use these lands to the best advantage, and save them for the schools. In addition to these many excellent planks in Mr. Wrightman's platform is his proposal of running the state government by a system of indirect taxes, relieving the common tax payer of the immense burden.

Mr. Wrightman is making a good campaign and will undoubtedly be nominated.—Astorian.

Business View of Water Waste.

The business view of water waste is not a simple subject to discuss in detail, although its fundamental principle is of the most elementary character, being nothing more than the fact, acknowledged by every manager of water, gas and electric plants, that it is less expensive to permit a certain amount of waste than it is to prevent it. The difficulty of the problem lies in determining just what percentage of the waste it is expedient to check, and this difficulty may be appreciated when it is considered that the cost of supplying water is not the same in any two cities. It is manifestly as prejudicial to the economical conduct of a business to spend more money to prevent small wastes than the value of the product wasted as it is to permit the waste of products which can be

Did You See SMITH Yesterday? IF YOU DID YOU MUST HAVE NOTICED THE STYLISH, PERFECT FITTING SUIT HE HAD ON. SWELL—WASN'T IT? BOUGHT IT OF US. SMITH IS EASY TO FIT, DID YOU SAY? NO EASIER THAN YOU ARE. DON'T BELIEVE IT? WELL, YOU STEP IN OUR STORE, AND WE'LL PROVE TO YOU WE CAN PUT A GARMENT ON YOU THAT'LL PLEASE YOU. NO SUCH CLOTHES WERE EVER OFFERED OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK, AND PRICES TO SUIT EVERYBODY. THE SUIT YOU BUY HERE WILL BE RIGHT IN STYLE AND PRICE. G. W. Johnson & Company The Clothiers

saved at a relatively small cost. The problem is one that is duplicated in ore reduction plants and in many lines of manufacturing, where the raw materials are of low cost and the product is of small unit value. When the problem of water waste is examined in this way it will be evident why nothing but the most general statements can be made concerning it, unless the data of some one city are adopted for consideration. Where the water supply must be pumped and purified, or must be brought to the city through long lines, or aqueducts supplied by reservoirs costing large sums, the expense of the water per million gallons will be much more than in cases where it is pumped from an inexhaustible source near the city and is of such a pure quality that it needs no purification. It will be recalled that Professor Gardner S. Williams pointed out some years ago that in Detroit it probably was cheaper under the conditions that were then existing to put in new pumps than to spend money for a universal motor system. In the case of Philadelphia and Washington, on the other hand, it is safe to say that the prevention of waste ought to be undertaken at once, in order to avoid extensions of expensive works simply to provide filtered water which is wasted by a comparatively small proportion of the residents. In some other places, like Chicago, which are growing very fast and have to be extremely economical in public expenditures in order to keep within the debt limit, it is absolutely necessary to restrict

waste in order to avoid enormous expenditures for pumping machinery. It is found by experience that the demand for water increases somewhat faster than the population, and a city growing as rapidly as Chicago is, consequently, called up to spend very large sums on waterworks even with careful restriction of waste. These differences in local conditions show that attempts to draw exact comparisons between the methods and results in one city and those in another are likely to prove so hopeless that the investigator will give them up in despair or else content himself with generalities likely to mislead people.—The Engineering Record.

INDIGESTION'S RECORD



"The best remedy I can prescribe for your indigestion, malaria, is Green's August Flower. I know of several other physicians who prescribe it regularly." Indigestion is making an awful record as a cause of sudden deaths. It is beating heart-failure in its ghastly harvest. You read in the papers daily of apparently healthy and even robust men being suddenly attacked with acute indigestion after enjoying a hearty meal, and of their dying in many cases before a physician could be called in. This should be a warning to you who suffer with regular or periodical attacks of indigestion. If these unfortunate victims of acute indigestion had taken a small dose of Green's August Flower before or after their meals they would not have fallen a prey to such sudden seizures. August Flower prevents indigestion by creating good digestion. It also regulates the liver, purifies the blood and tones up the entire system in a natural way. Two sizes, 25c and 75c. All druggists. Sold in Salem by S. C. Stone.

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Summer School The first term of the Capital Summer Normal opens on May 1st, to continue eight weeks. Tuition \$10. Summer School of Primary Methods. Opens June 11th, to continue three weeks. Address J. J. Kraps, or County Superintendent E. T. Moores, Salem, Or.

Colonist Rates Commencing February 15th, and continuing daily to and including April 7th, and from September 15th until October 31, 1906, colonist tickets will be sold from the East to all points on Oregon lines via Portland. Following rates from Omaha, Neb., \$25; Council Bluffs, Ia., \$25; Kansas City, Mo., \$25; Denver, Colo., \$25; St. Joseph, Mo., \$25; St. Louis, Mo., \$30; Chicago, Ill., \$33. If you desire you can make deposit with agents and tickets will be furnished your friends in the East. A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent.

Pretty Bad. The Simple Little Boy—Does golf make you hungry, too? The Smart Big Boy—Yes, but I have sausage and tea as I go along. The Simple Little Boy—I don't see 'em. The Smart Big Boy—Well, for the sausage we have nine whole links; and, see, I am making the tea now.—American Spectator.

SHOE SALE My stock of shoes for men reduced in price. No old stock. Closing out ladies' shoes. Now's your chance. JACOB VOGT, Opposite Patton Bros.

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