

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors.



ELECTION DATES TO REMEMBER.

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 LARGE SILENT VOTE.

There was a very large vote registered that did not come out at the primaries. How will that vote be cast in June?

The farmers did not go to the primaries in any large numbers. THE TOWN AND CITY VOTE PRACTICALLY MADE THE TICKET.

How will the farmers vote is they go to the polls in June? Can they be imagined as voting for anyone but Republicans.

There was a large vote excluded from participating in the primary, by the feature of the law that confines it to the two old parties.

This latter vote will be out in June, and how will it be cast, is a pertinent question for practical political managers to consider.

The vote at the primary was so small, affected by the fine weather. THAT A LARGER VOTE IN JUNE MIGHT UPSET ARRANGEMENTS CONSIDERABLY.

There is too large a silent, unexpressed vote that did not show up at the primary to make sailing entirely certain for any candidate.

Besides moral and religious elements have found an effective way of consolidating their ballots by the Balance of Power League.

WHERE THE PEOPLE WILL GAIN.

The nomination of Mr. Duniway for State Printer, after the kind of reform campaign he has made, ought to be a great gain for the taxpayer.

The people may look for that office to be thoroughly set on an economical basis, AND THE EXPENSE REDUCED ABOUT ONE-HALF.

The printing and binding have been a great item of state expense, and if thrown open to competition in business as they have been in politics, ought to result in saving thousands of dollars.

A reform administration, such as has been promised by the successful nominee, ought to materially reduce one of the biggest expenditures of the state.

Will Mr. Duniway do what he has promised the people?

HE HAS COMMITTED HIMSELF TO EVERY TAXPAYER ON THESE REFORM LINES.

But we should not expect too much. If he will only keep the expense down a little, if he keeps it from increasing, the people will have some cause to shake hands.

Four years of the Duniway program ought to make a great big mark on the right side of the state ledger, but will the people get it?

THE RESURRECTION OF STANFORD.

From amid the ruins of an unprecedented disaster there arises the promise of a new and greater Stanford.

The courage of those true Westerners, on the very first day of their demolition TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE COLLEGE WOULD OPEN AUGUST 25.

There are doubts if Stanford can ever again be made as beautiful as it was. But the spirit that has created beauty in the past can do it again.

While there will hover around Stanford the memory of the trembler, he

IT IS ALL A MATTER OF HABIT WHETHER YOU SAVE OR SPEND MONEY. WHY NOT FORM THE HABIT THAT WILL DO YOU SOME GOOD. WE INVITE YOU TO START THE SAVING HABIT WITH THIS BANK.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

Treating Wrong Disease.

Many times women call on their family physicians, saying, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctors, separate and distinct diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages this practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and substituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nerve "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, nervous neuritis, spasms, chorea, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels, and come to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

may not come again in a century, AND THERE MUST BE MEN EDUCATED IN THE MEAN TIME.

The thoughtfulness of President Jordan, in sending out the comforting message when he did, was appreciated by thousands of relatives of students.

If the full truth of the way the buildings rocked and crumbled over the heads of thousands of sleeping students, showering them with brick and stone, mortar and falling timbers, had come out MANY A HOME WOULD HAVE BEEN PANIC-STRICKEN.

But the worst was wisely concealed from the public until hopes had been reassured, and parents knew that their beloved boys and girls were not only not killed and not hurt, but alive and well.

The escape of the fifteen hundred students in those mammoth dormitories was nothing less than a miracle of grace, and all should render thanks.

HOW BROWN CARRIED BAKER COUNTY.

Harvey K. Brown defeated Chas. A. Johns in Baker county for governor.

How did he do it? There is a new factor in politics.—PEOPLE WHO PRAY READ AND THINK.

Rev. Everett M. Hill, of Baker City sent the letter published below to all Methodists in Baker county. It was dated on his official letter head.

It seems the Methodists can all read and write, and these letters must have had great effect on the vote in Baker county.

IT SEEMS THEY ALSO GET OUT AND VOTE. They vote as they think not as they drink, for they don't drink at saloons at least.

But here is Rev. Hill's letter that carried Baker county for Brown: "I have known Mr. Harvey K. Brown for a little over a year and take great pleasure in saying that I have been profoundly impressed with his high ideals, sterling integrity, and genuine manhood. As sheriff of Baker county, he has been a terror to evil-doers. In the fight for Sunday closing of the saloons he has been uncompromising, even though he stood practically alone, and the gamblers have had a thorny path ever since he has held this office.

"Mr. Brown is of good old Methodist stock and was named for Rev. Harvey K. Hines, of early Oregon Methodist fame. He is an honored member of the board of trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Baker City, of which I have had the pleasure of being pastor for the past year.

"If the temperance people and the best citizens of Oregon are really in earnest in their desire to clean up our state, then they will show this unmistakably by nominating H. K. Brown for governor on April 20th and electing him to that office the following June. If the reform element does not grasp this opportunity I shall doubt the sincerity of the desire for reform.

"Believing that we pastors will have a splendid opportunity at the primary election to put forth efforts that shall count for righteousness, I have voluntarily written this letter to my brother ministers. Now and then a real opportunity comes to us to make ourselves felt as men, and this, I truly believe, is one of those opportunities."

Too brief, this hour, when childhood's lore Is woven in wondrous webs once more, And all sweet hearth-side spirits bring Of happy thoughts their offerings; No storms that cry, no clouds that lower, Can mar this hour.

Honored Professor Hawley. The students of the University voted to suspend class work yesterday in honor of Dean W. C. Hawley, who was chosen as the Republican nominee for congress in the first district. In the evening the students, a number of the professors and resident alumni marched to Professor Hawley's home and offered him hearty congratulations, to which he responded feelingly. Dean Hawley wore a beaming smile, and appeared pleased with this impromptu demonstration given him by the students.



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MOUNTAIN WILD FLOWERS.

Ginn and Company announce the early publication through their Trade Department at Boston of a unique contribution to the literature of outdoor life. It is called "Mountain Wild Flowers," and is written by Mrs. Julia W. Henshaw, who has in this book gathered together the result of many years' study of these fascinating flowers that bloom above the clouds. The illustrations, of which there are one hundred and one, are full page reproductions of the original photographs taken by Mrs. Henshaw, and are pronounced by experts to be singularly successful. They are not chance photographs, but were carefully planned for artistic and scientific effect.

Inasmuch as the book is intended for the general public each of the three hundred flowers described in the text is classified according to its color, and the descriptions are expressed in popular English.

Professor John Macoun, the eminent naturalist, in a letter to Mrs. Henshaw says, "That the work should have been done as you have done it is more than I could have hoped. The beauty of the photographs, the absolute correctness of the grouping of the flowers, the concise and yet complete descriptions make it easy for even the visitor of a day to identify all the plants he is likely to see." This is a book to take with one on his travels.

ABOUT EVERYBODY'S CHILDREN

(From the Firelight, by Elizabeth R. McDonald, in the Craftsman for May.)

When the wind walls round frosty eaves Like some unhappy soul that grieves— When snow-flakes fall and fields lie deep Beneath white counterpanes asleep— What mirth around the fire prevails When the wind walls.

One dear blond head and one of brown Against my knee are nestled down, While dancing shade and flickering flame Play through the dusk an elfin game, And shimmering fairy lights are shed— On each dear head.

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NOTICE.

The Capital National Bank is transacting its San Francisco business through, and drawing drafts on the First National Bank of Oakland, where its outstanding drafts on San Francisco will be cashed on presentation. Drafts on San Francisco received for collection only, with demand and notice duly waived.



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Was the last one light, or did it fall down because some one walked across the kitchen floor? If you used Eppley's Perfection Baking Powder

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