

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 REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

The Republicans of Oregon have nominated a pretty good ticket. It is fairly well distributed.

Under the direct primary system of nomination the people can nominate whomsoever they like, regardless of location.

With a good campaign management Withycombe ought to appeal pretty strongly to the agriculturist.

It may be conceded that he has a strong man running against him, but it may surprise the prophets how Withycombe will develop strength.

The great problem ahead of the men on the Republican ticket is how to get the Republican vote.

If the vote can be got out there is no doubt that the whole ticket can be elected. If Republicans stay at home the ticket will be defeated.

The vote at the primaries indicates considerable apathy in the Republican rank and file.

The causes for this apathy are not hard to find. The land frauds, the defeat of reform bills in the legislature are among them.

The people taking the referendum on the general appropriation bill is also a source of dissatisfaction.

In spite of all these obstacles, Republicans can elect their ticket with an honest, fearless, campaign, and win the offices they have lost.

But the effort must be made to get out the Republican vote. There are Republicans enough and to spare to elect all the candidates. But it will take good generalship to arouse party enthusiasm to the point of a surprising victory.

DANGERS OF THE POSSE.

The killing of two men like Captain Henderson, of Woodburn, and Sheriff Shaver, of Oregon City, calls attention to the danger of hunting down outlaws with a posse.

The "posse committatus," or medley of volunteers, was a necessity in a pioneer, unorganized state of society.

But with officers, telegraph, telephone, newspapers and photography it would not seem so necessary.

The dangerous criminal has every advantage in being hunted by a posse in a timbered country.

He can kill many of his hunters, escape capture himself and does general

Loss of Appetite

Is common when the blood needs purifying and enriching, for then the blood fails to give the digestive organs the stimulus necessary for the proper performance of their functions.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is pre-eminently the medicine to take. It makes the blood pure and rich, and strengthens all the digestive organs.

"I was all run down and had no appetite. After taking one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could eat anything I wished." Mrs. Amanda Fenner, Oneco, Conn.

Accept no substitute for

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Insist on having Hood's. Get it today. In liquid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1.

The first lesson a man learns when he enrolls in the school which qualifies for success is to put by a part of his earnings every week.

The truest friend in the times of adversity is the bank account, and the surest foundation upon which to build a fortune, is the accumulated savings of months and years.

The habit of putting away money is reflex in its action. The money in itself is a valuable accessory, and the quality of mind and character developed through this habit makes for ultimate success.

Deposit your savings with us.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

Bronchitis

The next time you meet your doctor, ask him his opinion of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in cases of bronchitis. Then when you have a hard cold in the chest Doctors very generally endorse this old, standard, family cough medicine. They know all about it. They prescribe it in just these cases.

ly get away. He hides. His pursuers are in the open.

One man like Henderson or Shaver is worth more to society alive than a hundred outlaws, if they could be taken.

Such a criminal as Smith could not long conceal himself. He would have no peace until he gave himself up to justice.

Hunting him with posses of hundreds of armed men is more apt to create for him sympathy. It arouses a sensational interest, constitutes him almost a hero, as it did Tracy.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF STEEL.

It used to be accepted as an axiomatic truth that the amount of sulphuric acid used within a country's limits was the index of that country's civilization. It is claimed now that steel is king. Within the past few years its manufacture has made over 50 millionaires, and its use has been multiplied man fold.

Some three years ago when the Famous Carpenter, Bethlehem and Midvale companies began to deliver nickel steel to Colonel Albert Pope they were surprised to find that he was doing pioneer work in using this alloy in automobile construction.

In a recent interview on this subject Colonel Pope said that he had used nickel steel for the past three seasons in a practical and profitable way and his successful use of that material led him to be the first to adopt chrome nickel steel, which though extremely expensive, had been shown to have just the qualities requisite for automobile construction.

With a small percentage of carbon this metal gives good elasticity and freedom from crystallization; with a larger percentage the tensile strength is brought up to 225,000 pounds per square inch. This is the quality available for crankshafts, and other parts where strains are excessive.

Design and other things being equal the use of the right material in the right devices, especially in a gasoline motor.

WHEN COMMERCIAL DREAMS COME TRUE.

If you would be impressed by a final proof that the dreamers of yesterday are the builders of today, you should see one of J. J. Hill's new steamers loading for Japan and China and Manila, and then recall the kind of liners that were on the Pacific a few years ago. The Minnesota or Dakota swallows thirty thousand tons of cargo, which is the burden of five hundred freight cars. They carry 3000 passengers when the lists are full. Their tonnage is 22,000, or 6000 tons greater than any other vessel in the Pacific trade. And looking a little farther backward, one finds that the Minnesota is almost twenty times larger than the far famed clipper of the age of sail, whose Titanic heir she is to the commerce of the Pacific.

A century ago a Salem bark of only 200 tons (a hundred of her like could be stowed in the holds of the Minnesota or Dakota) made one of the first voyages around the Horn to the new northwest coast. She mounted eight guns and her cargo consisted of broadcloth, blankets, flannel, powder, muskets, watches, tools, beads and looking glasses, for trading with the painted natives.

On a recent voyage the Minnesota carried to the Orient 70 locomotives, more than a hundred railway cars, 10,000 kegs of wire nails, and half a million dollars' worth of hardware, machinery, flour and other products of the mills, the mines, the farms and the factories, that, even from the far away Atlantic coast, seek new outlets toward the setting sun.—Ralph D. Paine in "The Builders," in The Outlook Magazine for May.

EDITING CORRESPONDENCE.

To What Extent Is It Justifiable to Change a Communication?

A communication just received makes courteous inquiry as to our views on this equally interesting and important question: "To what extent is the editor of a newspaper justified in editing a letter from a correspondent, preparatory to its publication over the correspondent's signature, real or assumed, without consulting the writer and obtaining his consent to the changes?"

The views of this particular correspondent are evinced when he says: "A person who writes to a newspaper does so for the purpose of expressing his individual opinions on the topic involved, and, naturally, he wants to have them presented intact. He understands that his letter must be edited, which means, as I take it, that the letter must be duly read and considered, that errors in spelling and punctuation must be corrected and that anything immaterial, immoral or, in a word, unfit to print must be suppressed." Continuing he wants to know if a letter worth printing at all should not appear as "nearly as possible in exactly the shape it left the pen" and then details an unpleasant experience of his own with another newspaper that gave immediate and conspicuous position to a letter he had sent in, but so "cut it that half of the point and spirit was lost, at least to the author's mind."

This is a problem that has to be solved many times a day by a paper that prints as many letters from its readers as does the Times, and presumably our own solutions of the problem are not always satisfactory to those whose contributions we almost always feel obliged to change little or much in one way or another, for it is a fact that not one letter in a hundred "goes into the paper" exactly as it was received. They must all be regarded in relation to numerous matters with which the writers of them cannot possibly have full acquaintance. Always there is the question of available space always that of general interest and always that of a premeditated policy, which, by the way, certainly is not that of suppressing all letters expressing disagreement with our own opinions or opinions with which we do not agree.

So far as we can answer our correspondent's inquiry at all, the reply is that the honest and courteous editor never intentionally makes a letter he prints say what he knows its author did not mean to say. That is the fundamental rule, and when that rule is conscientiously and efficiently observed it seems to us that the editor has acted well within his rights unless the correspondent definitely states that his letter is to be printed as it stands or not at all. It is very valuable space that we devote to these letters, and we have the right to say how much of it we will give to any correspondent for the exploitation of any idea. We must, too, decide for ourselves what is and what is not material to the point at issue. A lot depends on the ability of the writer, a lot on the character of his communication and something on whether the signature is real or assumed, a full name or only initials. The guides are decency, courtesy and fairness, and we hope that we never fail to follow them.—New York Times.

Loss by the Earthquake and Fire. The customers, stockholders and friends of the Allen's B. B. Flour Co., Inc., of San Jose, Cal., will be pleased to learn that the firm did not suffer much damage at their factory except a general mixup with brick and plaster, but goods in storage and accounts in San Francisco amounting to something less than \$1000, may be a total loss. However, from the fact that they are doing business all over twelve states and extending their business to others, such local disturbances cannot cause them any great inconvenience.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its own work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Aurora Democrats Scarce.

The Aurora Borealis of Saturday says: The primary election in this city was a surprise to many of the knowing ones, for very few of them picked winners—it was a day of surprises all along the line. Very near the full vote registered voted.

On the county ticket Kay and Smith of Salem were nominated for state senators; Davey, Reynolds, Rodgers, Settlemyer and Simmons won for the representatives. Allen landed the county clerkship. Drager captured the nomination for recorder, and Richardson will succeed himself. Goulet, of Wood-

burn, was the nominee for county commissioner.

Here were 103 votes cast in Aurora precinct—95 Republican and 8 Democratic. In Butteville precinct there were 70 votes—53 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Salem Beats Albany.

The Salem boys rode the Albany colts through one of the most exciting games of baseball ever witnessed in Albany yesterday afternoon. The contest was one grand walkover for the home boys, who administered a drubbing to the Albanians to the tune of 14 to 1. About 200 persons witnessed the game, and all assert that it was well worth the price of admission. For Salem, King did the twirling during the first six innings, while Garvin, the professional pitcher, did the work for the home bunch the last three innings. Albany was represented behind the bat by Lee, and Schulz delivered the sphere from the pitcher's box. The locals arrived home this morning, wearing the gladsome smile.

The Salem players speak in the highest terms of the splendid hospitality extended to them while in Albany. Manager Cronise is to be congratulated in having gathered so strong an aggregation.

Nature's Great Invention



On de banks ob de Amazon, far awy, far awy, Whar Dr. Green gits August Flowers to dis day; Ah picked dose flowers in August in ole Brazil. An' aldo' I see a Yankee, ah longs to be dar still.

August Flower is the only medicine (free from alcoholic stimulants) that has been successful in keeping the entire thirty-two feet of digestive apparatus in a normal condition, and assisting nature's processes of digestion, separation and absorption— for building and re-building— by preventing ALL irregular or unnatural causes which interrupt healthy and perfect natural processes and result in intestinal indigestion, catarrhal affections (causing appendicitis—stoppage of the gall duct), fermentation of unhealthy foods, nervous dyspepsia, headache, constipation and other complaints, such as colic, biliousness, jaundice, etc.

August Flower is nature's intended regulator. Two sizes, 25c, 75c. All druggists.

Sold in Salem by S. C. Stone.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HAVE just received a fine assortment of Commencement Announcements. You are invited to call and look them over. ELLIOTT PRINTER

For Sale Six room house in South Salem



When You Greet Your Best Girl

You should always be well groomed and well dressed and have your lines immaculate in its snowy whiteness and exquisite finish. You can keep it that way constantly, and at small cost when you have it laundered at the SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY.

Colonel J. Olmstead, Prop. Dorra D. Olmstead, Mgr. Phone 25. 136-166 Liberty St.

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.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

THE BANK HABIT. Possibly you who read this have never kept a bank account. If not, let us suggest that you try the experiment. You will find it helpful in many ways. Aside from the fact that your money will be safe from theft and fire, such a habit tends to thrift, economy, discipline, and a general understanding of business principles, all of which are essential to success. It also affords a convenient method for the payment of bills; and, as the checks are always preserved and returned to you, they serve as receipts for the amounts paid.

Salem State Bank L. K. PAGE, President E. W. HAZARD, Cashier

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Gold Dust Flour Made by THE SIDNEY POWER COMPANY, Sidney, Oregon. Made for family use. Ask your grocer for it. Bran and shorts always on hand.

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