

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 SALEM OF THE FUTURE.

The Capital City is looking forward to great material growth and expansion. OUR PRINCIPAL STREET IS BEING PAVED IN A SUBSTANTIAL MANNER, and many new residences are being constructed.

Under a popular and enterprising management Willamette University is adding new buildings and growing into a great school.

Maintaining an up-to-now progressive high school Salem has every inducement and advantage to induce rapid growth of homes and family population.

When the city has its first mile of well-paved street there will be a demand for general street improvement. THE ERA OF MUD IN WINTER AND DUST IN SUMMER WILL BE AT AN END.

The construction of an electric line to Portland will double transportation facilities, and rapidly increase the population of the city. THE FIRST ELECTRIC LINE WILL PROBABLY GO VIA OREGON CITY.

Another electric line will go north through the Champog and Butteville country and probably via Newberg, McMinnville, Forest Grove and Hillsboro to Tillamook.

We have referred to material expansion. There must first be an expansion of ideas, a spiritual expansion, so to speak, to make it a greater Salem.

God made the country. Men make cities. But men must have the mind to create to be creators. IT IS MIND ALONE THAT IS CAPABLE OF GREATNESS, AND MEN OF SMALL MINDS NEVER BUILD GREAT CITIES.

Salem needs an enlarged mutuality—a consciousness of possibilities—an awakening of ideas. Village conceptions must give place to metropolitanism.

THE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK IN OREGON.

The Oregonian says the real character of a political party does not change, and hence it objects to Chamberlain for governor, because he is the candidate of the Democratic party.

THE SAME LINE OF ARGUMENT COULD BE MADE AGAINST THE CANDIDATES OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN OREGON.

If Chamberlain, as a candidate, is to be held responsible for the sins of the Democratic party, why not hold any Republican candidate responsible for the sins and short-comings of the Republican party in Oregon?

THE REAL CHARACTER OF POLITICAL PARTIES DO CHANGE, AS THE CHARACTERS OF THE LEADERS CHANGE.

The Roosevelt administration, with its aggressive persecution of frauds and its vigilant warfare against offending trusts and corporations, is a revelation of possibilities within the Republican party that makes followers of W. J. Bryan tremble for that gentleman's laurels as a political reformer.

ROOSEVELT POLICIES APPLIED TO STATE AFFAIRS IN OREGON WOULD WORK WONDERS.

How much of the new spirit of aggressive public administration in the

A habit is formed through repetition of the same act. If you will covenant to lay away a certain sum every week, and keep faith with yourself, you will have formed a habit that is worth something. The fruits may be gathered in old age, or in time of need, and may prove of untold benefit.

Savings deposits of one dollar or more received at any time. Interest paid at the rate of three per cent per annum compounded semi-annually.

Savings Department
Capital National Bank

Hard Coughs

Have you forgotten that family history of yours, with its tendency to weak lungs? Your doctor has not, if you have! He will tell you the special danger of hard coughs in your case. Then ask him what he thinks about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says it is a good medicine, why not take it? We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines!

JUSTICE HAILEY TALKS

To the Graduating Class at the Medical College at Willamette University

Learning, ability and character are the three leading and essential requisites in every professional man, and pre-eminently are they so in the medical practitioner, the faithful performance of whose duties is of vital importance to the happiness and welfare of every community. Learning sufficient for your beginning you now have, otherwise you would not be graduated here tonight; but remember, you are only graduated, not finished. You have laid only the foundation and are now to build the superstructure which shall be for you an evidence of success or failure just as you build. Ability you have, as shown by your success thus far, but this you must and will increase by diligent application and experience. The talent of ability must be doubled in manyfold if you would deserve the regard of the faithful servant.

Learning and ability are vain indeed unless supported by the prime element of character, without which neither man nor woman in any walk of life can hope for true success. These three then, learning, ability and character quickened by love for your profession and its duties, will make each of you what I trust and hope you may all become—successful practitioners. Not as reapers of great financial rewards, but as splendid servers in relieving the pains and sufferings of humanity.

Yours is a noble calling, full of possibilities of good to the world and honor and fame to yourself. The sacred office of the ministry teaches the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and points the way to the joys and beauties of the life eternal; the splendid calling of the lawyer protects the rights and redresses the wrongs of humanity in its various forms of social existence; but to the noble profession of medicine is entrusted the grave responsibility of keeping strong the divine spark of life from whence springs hope, ambition, action, the vital force of all success. Noble though your calling, nobler yet are its results when you follow it with the high resolve of doing justice to yourself, your patients and your profession. Your field of action is world wide, over land and sea in the frigid north and in the fever laden south. Every nation and every people need you, want your help. No color, no condition, no prince, no pauper, but gladly welcomes the relief of your skill. Christian civilization and heathen barbarism alike receive with joy and gladness the doctor, whose presence brings life and vigor to their suffering subjects. The path of civilization was blazed into darkest Africa by one of your calling, and today the blessed gospel of peace and good will to men is being carried into the heart of Heathendom by Christian doctors whose healing efforts make possible the good work of their co-laborers in the cause of Christ. Every land and all time bid you come. Prosperity wants relief from the sickness of its luxuries; poverty from the ills of its lack of necessities; peace from the evils of plenty, and war from its wounds.

The wonderful progress of recent years in the practice of medicine and the skill of surgery has taken away much of the old time dread and horror of the doctor's coming. The tortures of surgery have been relieved in large degree by the use of anesthetics and the heroic doses of the old saddle-bag doctors are succeeded by the more palatable and effective prescriptions of the modern physician and druggist. Broad-mindedness of the profession in searching for truth has reached beyond the narrow confines of any one particular school or cult of medicine, and gleaned the good from many sources to the honor of the profession and the welfare of humanity. This work is going on and every day brings new ideas, new thoughts, new remedies and greater good to mankind by the thoughtful and persistent research of your members. It is a progressive calling, opening wide the avenues of improvement and ever urging to better ways and means its enterprising followers.

The duties of a doctor are various and trying, and tax his every faculty, from physical strength to mental and moral fiber. When the business world has worn itself to sleep, the midnight call of pain and suffering takes the

physician from the comforts of his home to the succor and relief of the distressed. His social and family pleasures are subject to the demands of duty, and even sweethearts and wives must bear some of the burdens of the doctor lover and husband. Thus you see your pathway will not be one of roses, but rich rewards will follow. Perhaps not always in money; but, better still, in the blessings of those who love and honor you. The knowledge of a good deed done, of a needed mother wrested from the portals of the grave and restored in health and strength to her little ones oftentimes proves a greater reward than much gold. I do not mean by this to say that your work should be a labor of love alone. Far from it. Suffering humanity is not all confined to the poor. Fortunately for your profession there are those who can and should pay their doctor, but let your charges be reasonable for the service performed and see that you collect them. You cannot live upon charity and succeed in your profession. You will need money for books, for instruments and other professional appliances, for your home and for your loved ones; and it is a fine thing to have on many occasions, especially on rainy days and when we grow old, for although we may never draw old in Oregon, we do have rainy days.

The world will demand of you more than professional skill and attention to duty. It always has loved and always will love a smiling face, a happy, hopeful temperament. Cultivate them. You will need them all the way along. In fact,

"The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while, that costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile. A smile that bubbles from the heart and loves its fellow man, will drive away the clouds of gloom and coax the sun again."

"It pays the highest interest, for it is only lent, its worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent."

"There is no room for sadness when you see a pleasant smile, it always has the same good luck, it's never out of style; It naves us on to try again when failure makes us blue, The dimple of encouragement is good for me and you."

"So smile away, folks always know what by a smile is meant, It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent."

I have spoken of character as being one of the essentials in the physician, but character can only be preserved by proper habits and you will pardon me if I digress to say that the world has missed the stage when the dissipated man is regarded as the smart man of the community when sober. Physical strength, mental power and moral stamina are all undermined and destroyed by intemperance and dissipation, and good character soon lost. The true physician ever seeks to preserve and strengthen the physical, mental and moral forces of his patients, and must do so by example as well as by prescription. No one comes in closer contact with the sacred circles of our homes than the family physician, and you owe it to yourselves, to your homes and loved ones, to your profession and to the cause of humanity, never to cross the sacred threshold of a home, whose family secrets are entrusted to your care and where the blessed state of motherhood should exist, save in honor and sobriety. Many and subtle are the remedies you will doubtless use, all God-given, but too many man-made. I am not a physician nor the son of a physician, but I have been a patient and let me give to you three remedies all abundant in quantity, splendid in quality and reasonable in price, once given me by a worthy member of your profession. Your druggist doesn't keep them in stock, but nature's storehouse is full of them, and the law guards their purity with a jealous hand. They are the universal remedies, God-made and God-given, light, water and air. Use freely and often.

If in this brief address, I, as a member of a profession to which the best years of my life have been given and to which I hope to devote my remaining years, have said aught that will assist you in the high calling you have chosen, I shall feel my effort not in vain. But it is not the efforts of others that will lead you to success. You must win your own way. Genius has been defined as infinite capacity for hard work. May you all possess it. In closing, let me say that success

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT

That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great many years.

Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, and for many years under her direction, and since her decease, she has been advising sick women free of charge.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation. Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; this has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

should not be measured by the effect of the world upon us, but by our effort upon the world. The future lies before give to the world your best efforts and receive your just reward, remembering ever,

"We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and awful time;
In an age on ages telling,
To be living is sublime."

Gold Dust Flour

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

P. B. Wallace AGENT

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