

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Mail: Daily Journal, one month \$5c; Daily Journal, three months \$1.50; Daily Journal, one year \$4.00; Weekly Journal, one year \$1.00. By Carrier: Daily Journal, per month \$5c.

THE HIGH STREET FRANCHISE

The city council should ask a gross income tax from the Willamette Valley Traction Company before granting the High street franchise, and should go a little farther.

A clause should be put in the franchise providing that THE CARS SHOULD BE RUNNING TO CHEMAWA INSIDE OF SIXTY DAYS. There are about a thousand people at Chemawa who want to get into the city.

To give this corporation two years to build fifteen miles means that a donation of nearly two miles of our finest street is to be given them with practically no guaranty of construction.

The bond for fifteen thousand dollars could be paid, the franchise sold for twice or four times that sum, and still not a mile of electric road put in operation.

The one or two per cent gross earnings tax would be small compensation for giving up nearly two miles of fine residence street. The construction to Chemawa would be another demand easily fulfilled.

The grading and bridging to Chemawa was nearly completed by A. Welch, and as there are six miles of steel rails to be laid on a siding at Salem, WHY NOT LAY THESE RAILS, AND LET THE CITY GET SOME BENEFIT.

By the way, A. Welch, was a live street car manager, who gave the people good service, who did things, who kept his agreements, who extended the service and was always ready to meet popular demands.

As a motor-line builder A. Welch did more to get things under way for the Willamette valley than any man who has ever operated here at Salem. He is a man of organizing ability, who knows how to treat the public.

The High street franchise cannot be made too definite. Let it be made so that the city will get something for the magnificent present of two miles of the finest street in the Capital City of Oregon.

COLEMAN ABOUT RIGHT.

The Ministerial Association is right in sustaining Prof. Drew, and President Coleman is right in standing by his trustees in firing Drew.

It is this way: The Methodist church and the Ministerial Association make war on the saloons and in extirpation of vice.

Drew, as a Methodist and a member of the Ministers' Association HAD A PERFECT RIGHT TO JOIN IN THEIR CRUSADE ON SALOONS AND GAMBLING.

Willamette University is an educational institution that wants students from all classes of people, including the children of men who drink or even gamble.

Those young people have as much right to attend Willamette as any other young people, and none of the faculty should be allowed to become too unambitious along those lines.

So the trustees had a right to say to Prof. Drew, as a Methodist and a member of the Ministerial Association, you can make war on anything you like, BUT AS A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY YOUR USEFULNESS IS IMPAIRED.

FORMING THE SAVING HABIT INSTEAD OF THE SPENDING HABIT, WILL SECURE RESULTS FOR YOU THAT WILL BE APPRECIATED WHEN OLD AGE, OR THAT "RAINY DAY" COMES.

WE INVITE YOU TO START THE SAVING HABIT WITH THIS BANK

ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT.

INTEREST PAID AT THE RATE OF THREE PER CENT PER ANNUM COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

Hair-Food

It does not have life enough, that's the trouble with your hair! There is something wrong with the hair-bulbs. They are slowly starving! Then feed them at once! Give them a regular hair-food—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, keeps the scalp healthy and free from dandruff. A little of it often does great things for the hair and scalp.

Willamette University, under Coleman's management, is bigger than the Ministerial Association, or any particular denomination, has a bigger task, and works on a broader basis—education is a universal necessity.

In the case of Prof. Boyer Dr. Coleman is not going to allow a competent member of the faculty to be thrown out on the silly accusation of some girl, or some students, or even if he did side-step himself a little.

MEAN OF LIFE AND ENERGY ARE NEEDED IN THIS DAY AND AGE OF THE WORLD, and it is a hopeful sign for Willamette University if there is a man in it with life enough to get one foot over the dashboard.

Better let President Coleman and his faculty handle these matters, gentlemen. They are making the University a success, putting up new buildings, not running in debt, and increasing its usefulness in all ways.

WHERE IS THE ARGUS EDITOR?

It seems that the wily editor of the Albany Argus—the "great exponent" of advice to the people of Linn county preceding the primary and general elections—has "gone to pastures new," LEAVING BEHIND A WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN AND NUMEROUS CREDITORS. The Albany Democrat says of his flight:

"Where is Paul B. Johnson, the printer? Paul B. Johnson, prominent in the printing business in this city for two or three years, recently publisher of the Argus, left the first of last week, it is reported for new fields, leaving a wife and two children here, and numerous creditors. He is reported to have gone to Salem, where according to checks sent the Albany banks he secured \$25 on one check and \$10 on another, and the next day was in Harrisburg, bound southward, from which place a check for \$15 was sent to Albany, with no funds to meet it. HE IS ALSO REPORTED TO HAVE OBTAINED \$200 ON A NOTE WITH THE NAME OF HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW AS ENDORSER, not written by her or by her consent. He is thought to have gone to California."

This is the person who was hired to attack the characters of Republicans who were not wanted by the machine. INCIDENTALLY HE DEVOTED TWO-THIRDS OF HIS SPACE TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

Brave Knights of Anonymity at Salem, who sign such names as Justice, Ajax, Citizen and Publicus, revelled in cheap opportunities for cowardly obscenity to make use of Johnson's publication.

Those who got the benefit of the efforts of Johnson's campaign sheet, and supported it with their coin, ought to feel proud of his record, and he is less to be censured than his backers.

A NEW DEAL WANTED IN OREGON

It is a well-known fact that nearly all who held office in the state institutions when Governor Chamberlain first went into office four years ago had been in their places for from four to eight years.

Owing to the fact that the Geer administration would not help elect Furnish, there was naturally a warm feeling for the Democratic chief executive, and it has prevailed ever since and still exists. Nearly all Geer appointees kept their places.

It is an open secret that the Democratic candidates for governor had many friends in 1906 in the state institutions, aside from those which are solely under his control. He got a large Republican official vote.

Of course, the institutions under Governor Chamberlain's complete control are essentially Democratic from a party standpoint. They were solidly for him and if they had not been there would have been "things done."

But the trouble with electing a Republican governor lay largely in the fact that the Republican state institutions have had a non-partisan administration for the past four years, and Republican positions did not mean Republican votes or support of the Republican ticket.

Theoretically this may be eminently desirable. Governor Chamberlain certainly has no reason to be displeased with such conditions. But it must be perfectly evident that it was not a square deal for the Republican party.

While a Democratic governor had the intensely cold and loyal support of the institutions under his control, the Republican candidate did not have the undivided support of the Republican institutions.

The Republican party was handicapped by the officials that it has kept in places of trust and emolument and many of them and their families

and relatives and friends and influences were supporting the Democratic candidate for governor.

It may be conceded that they did this because Governor Chamberlain had made a good governor, and is a good fellow. But if there was just as good a man running on the Republican ticket, and just as good a fellow, and the party honors had been even, the Democrat would have won.

Good fellows are born, not made. They are sometimes too good and sometimes not good enough. It must be conceded that as a vote-getter Governor Chamberlain is just about right in this respect, but that does not set right the matter of those holding Republican places voting for him.

Of course, it can never become known just how many of the Republican employes in the state institutions voted for the Democratic governor. But it is a little too much to ask that they all be kept in office.

It is not said that the state institutions are badly managed, but there can be no doubt that an infusion of new blood would not hurt the public service in some of them.

No one can guess what the new state treasurer and the new secretary of state will do in the matter. They are a majority of the state boards in control of all but the state prison, the state fair and the Soldiers' Home.

They can give the state a Republican administration throughout in all the institutions and on all the boards under their control. Will they do so, is the question?

While the Republicans have been enjoying the benefits of a non-partisan administration for years, all the democratic institutions have been actively helping out their political friends.

Every Chamberlain appointee has had the merit of being an active working political force, knowing that his position depended on making his influence felt, and this is considered right and proper.

It is even said they took a hand in trying to shape up the result of the Republican primaries so as to make Democratic success as easy as possible, which was considered legitimate political tactics.

If Republicans are to have a party that shall be efficient in the future, there should be more attention paid to appointing men in important places who will at least be as active as the Democrats have been.

In order to live the Republican party must have men in positions of trust who are bent upon serving the public so as to make a record for themselves and for the party that they can go into a campaign with.

Next they should be men of sufficient force of character to recognize that if it is to the Republican party that they owe allegiance and that they cannot hold their places and draw salaries and be indifferent to success in the party sense.

It will be said the public service demands that men keep their places upon merit and for the service rendered to the public. Well, who knows but that new men would make wonderful improvements in the service?

HOMESTEADS IN FOREST RESERVES

Important Piece of Public Land Legislation Enacted.

One of the most important pieces of public land legislation enacted at the present session of congress is the law permitting the homesteading of agricultural land in forest reserves, says a Washington, D. C., dispatch. This legislation is important not alone in that it places these valuable farm areas within the reach of the homeseeker, but also because it knocks out the most pronounced objection to the government forest reserve system. Of all the protests made against forest reserves and their extension, none was so widespread as the argument that reserves withdrew from settlement and entry countless fertile valleys lying along streams within forest reservations. That objection can no longer be raised, for this land can be entered in the manner prescribed in the new law.

President Roosevelt and the public lands commission have recognized that the government forest policy is not perfect, and it has been their endeavor to bring about such changes as will meet legitimate objection. They soon saw the justice of the demand of men who sought to make homes in the attractive valleys which penetrate every forest reserve of the west, and at the very beginning of the present session the president urged the enactment of a law such as that which has just gone on the statute books. He called the attention of congress to the recommen-

dations on this subject made by the public lands commission, and in due course of time the bill went through.

The bill in substance provides that the secretary of agriculture, in his discretion, may examine and determine the location and extent of land within forest reserves, permanent or temporary, which are chiefly valuable for agriculture and which may be occupied for agricultural purposes without injury to the forest reserves, and shall file with the secretary of the interior a list and description of all such land, with a request that the same be opened to entry under the homestead laws.

The secretary of the interior, upon receipt of this request, will declare the land open to homestead settlement in tracts not exceeding 160 acres and not exceeding one mile in length. Prior to the actual opening, however, the fact is to be regularly advertised for a period of sixty days. The law provides that settlers who occupied land of this character prior to January 1, 1906, shall have preference right to make homestead entry of the same, if they can show that they are acting in good faith.

Inasmuch as the agricultural land within reserves usually occurs in long, narrow strips, the entries must naturally be described by metes and bounds, and will be so recorded in the department. The commutation clause of the homestead law does not apply to land within reserves.

A provision has been inserted in the bill to the effect that settlers upon agricultural land in forest reserves on January 1, 1906, who have already exercised or lost their homestead privilege, but are otherwise competent to enter land under the homestead laws, shall have the right to make additional entry of the reserve land they occupy, but must pay \$2.50 per acre for it.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price, 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

To Take Care of Poor Sculptors.

New York, June 25.—It has just become definitely known that a wealthy New Yorker has given \$10,000 toward the fund of \$250,000 which members of the National Sculpture society are trying to raise for the erection and endowment of a home for destitute sculptors, painters and architects of this city. Options on several pieces of property on Staten Island have been obtained recently. As soon as \$50,000 has been raised, which, by reason of conditional promises already made, is confidently expected in the near future, one of the old Staten Island estates now in the market will be purchased. Building operations will be begun at once, and the skill of the landscape architect will be called into play to make the grounds attractive.

Meanwhile many destitute artists are being cared for by the Artists' Aid society and the Artists' Fund society. It is said on excellent authority that there are many sculptors in this city, distinguished in their profession years ago, who are in great need, and besides, a dozen or more well-known artists, there are more than a score of architects who, through ill health or misfortune, can no longer provide for themselves and their families.

Death from Lockjaw

Never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Arnica Salva. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Rensselaerville, N. Y., writes: "It cured Seth Burch, of this place, of the ugliest sore on his neck I ever saw." Cures cuts, wounds, burns, and sores. 25c at J. C. Parry's drug store.

ALPINE ROOT DIGGERS.

Their Work of Danger High Up in the Mountains.

Throughout the whole chain of the Alps there are men who make it their business to search for and root up the gentian arnica, puff balls and other Alpine flowers.

High up in the mountains the root grubber, generally an old man, builds a little hut. He clambers precipices to the edges, where the blue flowers grow; or, if he cannot ascend, he lets himself down to their place of refuge by a rope fastened to a pine above.

MADE FROM NATIVE ROOTS.

SAFE AND RELIABLE.

That the roots of many native plants, growing wild in our American forests, possess remarkable properties for the cure of human maladies is well known. Even the unskilled Indian has learned the value of some of these and taught the early settlers their use. The Indian never liked work so he wanted his squaw to get well as soon as possible that she might do the work and let him hunt. Therefore, he dug "papoose root" for her, for that was his great remedy for female weakness. Dr. Pierce used the same root—called Blue Cohosh—in his "Favorite Prescription," skillfully combined with other agents that make it more effective than any other medicine in curing all the various weaknesses and painful affections peculiar to women.

Many afflicted women have been saved from the operating table and the surgeon's knife by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Tenderness over the lower pelvic region, with backache, spells of dizziness, faintness, bearing down pains or distress should not go unheeded. A course of "Favorite Prescription" will work all marvelous benefits in all such cases, and generally effect a permanent cure if persisted in for a reasonable length of time. The "Favorite Prescription" is a harmless agent, being wholly prepared from native medicinal roots, without a drop of alcohol in its composition. It will work all marvelous benefits in all such cases, and generally effect a permanent cure if persisted in for a reasonable length of time. The "Favorite Prescription" is a harmless agent, being wholly prepared from native medicinal roots, without a drop of alcohol in its composition. 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