

...CAPITAL JOURNAL'S EDITORIAL PAGE...

HOFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors

THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

OH, BREATHE NOT HIS NAME!

Oh, breathe not his name! Let it sleep in the shade,
Where cold and unhonored his relics are laid.
Sad, silent, and dark be the tears that we shed,
As the night-dew that falls on the grave o'er his head.

But the night-dew that falls, though in silence it weeps,
Shall brighten with verdure the grave where he sleeps;
And the tear that we shed though it secret it rolls,
Shall long keep his memory green in our souls.

—Thomas Moore.

THE TRIUMPH OF A GREAT PRINCIPLE.

The ratification by the Oregon legislature of the choice of the people for two seats in the United States senate will witness the triumph of a great principle.

Bourne and Mulkey as United States senators will be the first members of the upper house of the national congress to enter that august body with a certificate of office **DIRECT FROM THE PEOPLE THEY REPRESENT.**

They were nominated and elected by the direct votes of the people. **THEY OWE THEIR ALLEGIANCE DIRECT TO THE PEOPLE.**

Neither of the gentlemen elected has been present in person to solicit any man's vote in his behalf.

They have maintained no lobby at Salem to ask any man to give them his vote for personal consideration, for duty to party, **FOR CASH OR FOR PROMISE OF OFFICE.**

That is certainly a new deal in election of United States senators.

The United States senate has time and again refused the people this very reform that has been accomplished by **A PERFECT REVOLUTION IN OREGON POLITICS.**

And it is a revolution, when one considers that the gentlemen who have engaged in the noble art of making senators are leaving the state. Oregon is to be congratulated on setting the pace for the other states to follow.

All the other states will certainly follow Oregon **WHEN THEY UNDERSTAND THE FAR-REACHING EFFECT OF THIS REFORM.**

The individuals elected are only symbols. So far as they have by their public spirit and fidelity to principle advanced the cause of direct election of senators, and

DIRECT RESPONSIBILITY TO THE PEOPLE, they deserve honor and credit and so far as they continue to represent this principle they deserve recognition and commendation in the future, and no farther.

THE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM.

The Salem high school has a place for a gymnasium and there should be some way to provide one.

There should be **A MOVEMENT OF A CO-OPERATIVE NATURE** between the board of education and the schools of the city to secure it.

It is likely that if the board would authorize the use of the unused part of the building the schools could provide some of the apparatus.

The expense of installing and maintaining care of the gymnasium should be borne by the district, and the school could give entertainments from time to time **TO ADD TO THE EQUIPMENT.**

There should be a boys and a girls gymnasium provided in connection with the high school. It is as necessary as any part of the school work.

Too many boys and girls grow up with **LITTLE OR NO PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT THAT IS THE RESULT OF ANY TRAINING.** They never get a correct "position" to their bodies. They never learn to walk erect or move with a firm elastic step.

It is to be regretted that there is not a way in sight to equip a gymnasium. If there were more of a will and determination a way could be found. **LET THE BOARD AND THE SCHOOL AND THE MAN OF MEANS UNITE TEAMS.**

GREAT PACIFIC COAST NEWSPAPERS NO. 1.

The Capital Journal proposes to notice in detail some of the great daily newspapers of the Pacific coast.

We place the Seattle Times first in the list because it is day by day **THE LARGEST PAPER PRINTED ON THE COAST.**

The Seattle Sunday Times, January 20, 1907, has eighty pages, and, aside from the comic supplement and juvenile magazine sections, it may almost be said to be printed in all the colors of the rainbow.

Day in and day out the Seattle Times is **LARGER THAN ANY OF THE CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS.** Considering that Chicago must have ten times the population of the Puget Sound metropolis, draw your own conclusions about the enterprise of the Seattle Times.

It is doubtful if even New York can produce a newspaper that measures up to the Seattle Times **IN SIZE, SNAP, PLUCK, VIGOR, ENTERPRISE AND ABILITY.**

This is saying a great deal, but we have been observing the newspapers of the United States for many years, and it is our calm, deliberate judgment that the Times is more national and less provincial in its editorial scope.

Without saying so, the editorial department **TOWERS OVER ALL THE REST.** Its editorial page is tingling with tension. It is keyed up to strike the thrilling, effective note and say something—**TO STRIKE FIRE FROM THE LIVING ROCK OF FUNDAMENTAL ISSUES,** it deliberately seizes the live-wire questions and holds onto them at the risk of burning its fingers, but with the everlasting desire that there be something doing and no evasions or quibbling as to where it stands or what it means.

ITS NEWS SERVICE IS SIMPLY STUNDEOUS. Its pictures and advertisements and color printing are works of typographical art.

It represents the red life blood and pulsing heart-throbs of the great city that seems to want to swim out and **COVER HALF OF PUGET SOUND WITH SKY-SCHAPERS,** and half the world with its commerce.

In its array of special features the Seattle Times "has them all skinned."

The Times is an independent paper with both morning and evening editions.

COUNCIL ORDERS PAVING

State From Commercial to Twelfth

Business Men Demand Competition in All Street Work

There was no quorum of the city council until about 7:40, when finally a quorum was present. As suggested by The Capital Journal about 50 old citizens were present. The roll of honor of all who had not paid toll tax was again read.

A concrete crosswalk was ordered on Summer street.

Mr. Greenbaum reported ordinance fixing salaries of night policemen at \$75 per month.

Mr. Churchill reported bills ordered paid and the report was adopted. Mr. Stockton asked that in future totals be furnished.

List of Claims.

Mr. Downing reported in favor of a new walk on south side of Hood street from Front to Broadway. Adopted.

Also on bids for walks in block 41 and 42 University add., on Bellevue street. Mr. Veatch was lowest bidder and bid was accepted.

Also on bids on lots 3 and 4, block 41, North Salem, A. J. Griffin awarded contract.

On resolution for improvement of Commercial street further time was granted.

An opening of Hickory street, committee asked further time.

Street Commissioner Martin reported on condition of bridges. Reported Winter and Bellevue, Winter and Mill repaired. At 21st and Lee, bridge was also repaired. At 20th and Lee, bridge was impassible on account of washout. One bent Church street bridge was unsafe and repaired. South Commercial street bridge could be repaired for \$12. The "Hughes" bridge was not dangerous. It had moved some, but was not liable to wash away. He had a cable and a tree engaged to fasten it.

Licenses Granted.

Standard Liquor Co. for five licenses and one to Wm. R. Anderson were granted.

Mr. Greenbaum reported favorably for an arc light at about 100 feet east of 15th street and Asylum avenue at bend of street. Adopted.

Mr. Goode spoke of the present manner of locating lights by a general committee. He favored having an endorsement from the alderman of the ward. He moved that the S. P. Co. be required to maintain a light at Fair Grounds depot. Carried.

Mr. Fraser did not agree to the proposition to place lights on mere recommendation.

"It is supposed we are here to be honest," said Mr. Goode, "and we ought to put lights where they are needed most."

Mr. Stockton said the light at Front street had not been burning for some time.

Mr. Haas reported on the proposition of the mayor's message. Report adopted.

Special Session.

Moved that when council adjourns it be to Friday night. Carried.

Under new business Mr. Low reported that the horses on the horse-teams had outgrown their collars and hames and asked that new ones be bought at \$40 each.

Mrs. M. Day had \$1.61 taxes refunded.

The street commissioner asked further time on matter of opening 24th street. His attention was called to very bad condition of sidewalks by Mr. Greenbaum.

S. B. Frost and others asked for an electric light at 15th and Mill street. Referred to committee on lights.

J. E. Murphy got an order for a sidewalk on Fourth street, North Salem.

Citizens of North Salem asked for walk from Liberty to Cottage on Belmont street.

Enos Prenal presented a petition asking that ordinance about straggling electric wires and fastening them to insulators properly. It had caused a death there a few weeks ago. The supports were 340 feet part in one case in that part of the city. The telephone wire dropped



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EVERY SUIT OVERCOAT, RAINCOAT, AT OUR ANNUAL Clearance Sale Prices!

It means that you buy our \$18 suits, overcoats and raincoats for \$13.15.

It means that you buy our \$20.00 suits, overcoats and raincoats for \$15.00.

It means that you buy our \$25.00 suits, overcoats and raincoats for \$16.85.

We have some broken lines of men's suits, overcoats and raincoats. They must be good patterns and they must be good styles, else we would have full quantities instead of the broken lines—that's reasonable, isn't it?

There are Plenty of \$18.50 and \$20

Among them—not every size in every kind, but all sizes in the entire showing, and you are apt to find a suit or an overcoat worth twice the price you are asked to pay

\$10.00

down. Referred to committee on lights with instruction to investigate and report.

Mr. Jacobs called up the matter of ditch at Broadway and Highland avenue. Mr. Hawley spoke of the matter and was referred to the street commissioner.

A warrant for \$416.97 on fund of South Commercial street improvement was ordered issued to Warren Construction Co.

A resolution was adopted providing payment of \$3508 of that street on the installment plan. To be issued in sums of not less than \$50.

Recorder was instructed to advertise for sale of such bonds.

Resolution relating to extending curb lines, instructing committee on parks to report within 50 days as to width of parking on streets to be paved. Oroyted.

Resolution requiring General Electric Co. and Salem Water Co. to furnish plans of mains and wire lines.

Resolution asking for improvement of State street from west of Church to west side of Twelfth with Warren's bitulithic pavement.

Mr. Bayne moved to amend to strike out name Warren's and insert bituminous, so that competition might result. No patented article should be named. That had been held good law by the Indiana supreme court. A clause that shut out all but one bidder was favoring a monopoly.

Mr. Greenbaum called attention to the fact that the people of State street had petitioned for Warren's bitulithic pavement. There was no way to learn what this pavement would cost but by asking bids. There were plenty of persons who were al-

ways ready to block any improvement.

Mr. Stockton said the street committee were honest men and were not going to be jobbed, and they were not jobbing anyone. This man and another man had been upsetting propositions to improve.

Mr. Low said all wanted pavement, but had a right to competition. Mr. Malarky counsel for the Barber Asphalt Co., addressed the council, and made out that the Warren bitulithic pavement was a monopoly. They were asking \$2 a square yard for the same work that they were doing in Seattle for \$1.50 to \$1.60. Any single taxpayer could bring an injunction suit to defeat such an improvement. All the Barber Asphalt Company asked was a chance to bid. Any company might lay a good pavement or a bad one. Competition paving was what was needed.

Mr. Stols said his committee had taken up this work as their predecessors had handed it over to them. Three blocks were under way on State street. It was not a question of two companies, or two pavements. To get some work under way the committee had gone ahead. This city was becoming the laughing stock of the whole state by talking so much and doing so little. This petition asked for the Warren pavement. The committee had no choice between the different kind of pavement. Outside of the question of a patent, had no competition. Mr. Bayne's amendment would bring no competition. Only one firm built it. To ask for bituminous macadam was to get bituminous macadam and no other. There would be but one bidder under Mr. Bayne's amendment. It would not give competition.

Mayor Rodgers said they did not want to adopt a resolution that would shut out the Warren people. Mr. Bayne contended that bituminous macadam was an erenic term

and would let the Warren company in as well as the others.

The amendment was changed from the east side of Commercial street to the west side of Twelfth street and was adopted and the resolution was adopted.

Webster Holmes was heard in the matter of costs in suit of A. Smith vs. the city, in the dog license suit. The statute was mandatory and the bill was referred to committee on accounts.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES signature on each box. 25c.

Australian Licensing Law.

Melbourne, Jan. 21.—The licensing bill, which was finally passed today provides for raising a compensation fund by an assessment of three per cent on the costs of all licenses purchased by holders of licenses, the owners paying two-thirds and the hotel keepers one-third. The measure provides for the granting of licenses and for their reduction. A board of three members in each city and town is empowered to reduce licenses as far as the compensation fund permits, but it is not empowered to reduce licenses below the statutory number. The measure also provides for the regulation of clubs, and permits the employment of barmaids under the age of 18, present employes excepted.

Rev. Carlisle, P. B. Martin, I. L. D.

Of Waverly, Tex., writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm which produces a cough and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Sold by D. J. Fry.

Woman Feared Bank.

Bellingham, Wash., Jan. 21.—Miss Annie Roper, aged 37, living at Blaine, was attacked at her home late last night, gagged and bound to death with a hatchet. Reposement was used and the house burned to the ground. Robbery is supposed to have been the object. The woman kept money in the house, fearing to trust banks. There were five wounds on her head, and her body was almost entirely cremated. Two suspects have been arrested.

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Exactly what baby needs.

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This is the best month in the year to start a savings account.

You can keep it growing steadily by cutting off a few useless and unnecessary expenditures, and before long you will have a nice sum to use when opportunity knocks at your door. It will come useful some day.

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