

...CAPITAL JOURNAL'S EDITORIAL PAGE.

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

UNAPPRECIATED.

By Lucy Sherman Mitchell.

Man, whom to please a woman striveth much,
Doth seem to prize the least her who for him
Hath sacrificed the most. A servant, such
As he might hire for gold—no strong of limb
To wash and scrub, and cook a toothsome meal
At small expense—would serve his purpose well
As doth the faithful wife whose woe or weal
He scarce considers. She is error fell
Through strong desire to make his burden light,
And take her share in what he counted ill,
Had she instead claimed home as her right,
Or, like a child accustomed to its will,
Ruled strength by weakness, she had been a queen
And he her willing subject for all time.
But even interchange is seldom seen,
And strange perversity calls love sublime
What so exists; and women worthier far
Of worship, holding place as high above
As o'er the earth is yonder shining star,
Stoop not to learn by art to win man's love.
The doll, the fashion-plate, the butterfly,
The wily flatterer, the vine that clings,
Do so confuse his brain, he looks not high
Enough to see those borne aloft on wings.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF OREGON.

The editor of this paper has in the past two years attended ten conventions for the development of Oregon. (At his own expense.) It makes him tired to see mere departments of this state government taxing the state treasury for sums like twenty to fifty thousands dollars that DO NOT MEAN ANYTHING FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF OREGON.

We suppose such things must be but we really believe it would be wiser to cut down this enormous web of officialism and do something for the development of Oregon with public money.

An immigration bureau would be worth spending a little money upon in AN INTELLIGENT MANNER.

Canada is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars getting immigration from abroad and right direct from the United States.

The lower house has voted down the bill to stop gambling at the state fair grounds and should be willing to LET THE PROCEEDS OF THE POOL-SELLING AND HORSE RACES go to bring immigration into the state.

STEALING DEMOCRATIC THUNDER.

Senators Tom Kay and Dr. Smith, of Marion, have put some of the Democratic friends of the taxpayer out of business.

When men like Caldwell and Miller, of Linn, will stand back and hesitate to follow in the reform tracks where the Marion county men lead SOMETHING HAS GONE WRONG.

As one of the regents of the state university Senator Miller, of Linn, may have to stand for the whole "Higher Education Program."

In order to secure the quarter of a million that the U. of O. wants HE MAY HAVE TO SWALLOW ALL THE NORMAL SCHOOL GRAFTS.

It will be funny to see how Miller will handle that and how men like Kay and Smith will make a square stand for all reforms.

Indications are that some more of the Democratic senators have got themselves TANGLED UP IN THE LOGROLLING COMBINE.

It is certain that in fighting the clerkship grafts and other grafts so far the Republican senators from Marion have outmatched the Democratic reformers of the past.

SHARP REBuke FOR WOMEN.

Josephine Daskam Bacon's first article on "The Servant Problem" appears in the February number of The American Magazine.

The author sharply rebukes women for their ALLEGED FAILURE TO CO-OPERATE.

She calls the chief business of women "the worst managed business in the country." Here is the charge:

"Until women are willing to co-operate in aiding each other to find good house-workers and the house-worker to find good situations, and realize that their present selfish pushing and bribing and concealing and deceiving are bad business as well as bad morals, they must expect to suffer the punishment reserved for selfish individuals always and everywhere—anarchy, discontent and shameful FAILURE IN THE BUSINESS IN HAND.

"I do not mean by co-operation a general affable good will.

"I mean the abandonment of pet individual domestic habits; the sacrifice of a definite; the willingness to ask and answer detailed questions; the strength of mind to forego certain private advantages that would follow withdrawal from one's pledged word to a community and a class; the courage to go without a great amount of ease one might get by mere accident to insure a fair amount of ease pretty certainly to a large number.

"TAKE ONE PRACTICAL INSTANCE OF WHAT I MEAN.

"Any woman who has answered the advertisement of another woman 'who wishes to place a good servant' and met that woman in her home, has either had THE ADVANTAGE OF A VALUABLE CONFERENCE WITH HER and found a good servant or failed to lumber herself with an unsuitable one; or she has confronted from two to six women on the same errand, all glaring at each other, all competing for a presumptively able worker.

"There is no better way to get a good servant, in my opinion; it speaks well for maid and mistress.

"But means that the mistress gives up a portion of her time, her household and her information to an employee of no further use to her and a prospective employer whom she does not know.

"HOW MANY WOMEN DO IT?"

"Not this means work!"

"Of course it does."

"It means committees of inquiries and estimates and adjustments, all energy, in fact goes into women's clubs, to take advertisements from billboards and chloroform indigent animals and RUN CHURCH FAIRS AND ELEVATE THE SLUMS AND TEACH THE INDIANS LACEWORK and the negroes bookkeeping—anything, in short, but the systematization of the chief business of women, which is the worst managed business in the country."

THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Three centuries ago, three tiny storm worn vessels, leaving the boisterous Atlantic behind them, passed through the portals of the nations' coast waterways, and came to an anchorage upon the serene bosom of Chesapeake Bay.

The vessels bore the royal charter, for the settlement of an English colony in the domain of Virginia, signed by the king and sealed with the seal of a nation, and little did their pilgrims dream of that far

greater bond of fate, momentous in the affairs of time, and heavy, WITH THE SEAL OF DESTINY, WHICH THEY CARRIED.

Where they landed there is now a bronze tablet with the following inscription: "Near this spot landed April 26, 1607, Captain Gabriel Archer, Christopher Newport, Hon. Geo. S. Percy, Bartholomew Gosnold, and Edward Wingfield, with twenty-five others, who called the place Cape Henry and planted a cross April 26, 1607. DEI GRATIA VIRGINIA CONDITA."

After some weeks exploration of the shores of Chesapeake bay and what is now called Hampton Roads, the ships sailed up the Powhatan river, christening it the James, and selected as their future home an island which they called Jamestown in honor of the king.

THE INTENTION HAD REALLY BEEN TO FOUND THIS SETTLEMENT AT ROANOKE ISLAND on the site of Raleigh's ill starred colony but a violent storm drove the ships to the north of Chesapeake bay where the inviting aspect of the shores presented an alluring prospect.

Three hundred years have passed away but the ancient heroes names are not forgotten.

WATER, WATER, WATER NEEDED.

Water competition is needed in Western Oregon as a regulator of rates far more than a railroad commission.

It is acknowledged that building the portage railroads around the falls of the Columbia HAS REDUCED RATES FOR ALL EASTERN OREGON.

That cost the state \$365,000, and there has been no murmur on the part of the taxpayers.

But when the state is asked to do something to take the tolls off a farming region that produces four times as much freight as Eastern Oregon THEN THE HOWL ABOUT HIGH TAXES GOES UP.

Fifty cents a ton and 25 cents on each passenger is the toll now collected at the falls of the Willamette by a private corporation.

When a bill is introduced to make the locks free all the Portland delegation howl "NO."

Yet when Governor Chamberlain told the Portland Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet that an open Willamette was just as important to Portland as to the Willamette valley they howled their heads off.

Their memories are very short. Portland is to have water, water, water. The federal government can't do too much to GIVE PORTLAND DEEP WATER TO THE OCEAN AND A NAVIGABLE COLUMBIA TO LEWISTON.

It was Portland's demand that the state spend \$365,000 to open the Columbia. Portland asks \$65,000 more to extend the portage railroad on the Big Eddy.

That is all right, but the Willamette valley farmers and THE PEOPLE OF WESTERN OREGON BE D—D. That is the manifestation of the Portland hog over and over.

When will Portland broaden out and cease asking the whole state to fight Portland battles and make Portland appropriations, and then when the bone and sinew of the land that makes Portland what it is, asks for aid, THEY ARE GIVEN THE HORSE LAUGH.

Portland wants a railroad commission to fight the battles of the lumber trust and the jobbers and manufacturing organizations with the railroads centering there.

Would Portland use that railroad commission FOR ANYTHING ELSE BUT TO CLUB SPECIAL FAVORS OUT OF THE TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES FOR PORTLAND.

If Portland wants that kind of a club let Portland representatives cease to fight opening the Willamette river.

This is a square deal, gentlemen, AND YOU MUST GIVE AND TAKE. You cannot hog the whole earth and at the same time refuse to let the other portions of the state develop in a rational manner and along the lines of the least resistance.

NO CHANGES IN TEXTBOOKS.

Unless there is an absolute necessity there should be no laws at this session for free text-books in the public schools.

There may be one or two books could be changed or dropped to advantage out of the present text-book adoption. BUT NO GENERAL CHANGE SHOULD BE MADE BY THE LEGISLATURE.

The children have barely got used to the present school books. The families have barely got all the children supplied with them. The teachers of Oregon have barely got used to the books SO THAT THEY CAN TEACH FROM THEM INTELLIGENTLY, when up jump a lot of cheap book agents and propose all kinds of changes in the text-book laws and in the text-books.

If any large number of the teachers of the state find any of the present text-books impractical and difficult to teach and hard for the children to get their lessons out of, IT MIGHT BE WORTH WHILE TO HEAR THEM.

But the school book agents, the school machine that makes a living working the school machinery of the state from a political standpoint, should not dictate the policies of the state.

We all know what they did to the state WHEN THEY WERE IN CONTROL. They sold the public schools for a mess of pottage TO A TEXT-BOOK TRUST THAT MADE THE LAWS, furnished inferior books at high prices, and tyrannized over the whole teaching profession. We want no more on that line, and the representatives of the people should be on their guard.

Turbines for English Navy.

London, Feb. 1.—In marine engineering nothing made greater advances recently than the Parsons turbine engine, and there will be important developments in this line soon in the navy. In point of fact the admiralty has resolved that in future all British warships will be fitted with turbine engines. This has

been determined after the most complete investigation and trial. The fact that turbines are being installed in the king's new yacht, now under construction indicates the drift of admiralty feeling, and with the exception of some unimportant craft, such as river boats, etc., turbines will be all powerful in the navy. Russia is reported to be laying down two huge turbine battleships.

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Smiles

No Col. Compton, Gen. Eddy railroad commission need apply.

Admiral Dewey pleads for the preservation of Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford. There should be patriotism enough in the navy department to save these old vessels without any protest from the people.

House of representatives on Wednesday passed the "Pork" bill carrying \$83,466, 138 for rivers and harbors. This is the largest hole ever made in the treasury at any time for this purpose.

Lieutenant Peary entertained an audience Thursday night by telling them that at the North Pole all winds blow south. He might also have announced that south was the only direction one could look.

"In unity there is strength"—The Grafters.

The appropriation for the executive office asked for by Governor Chamberlain is double what his predecessor receive.—Capt. Walter Lyon former private secretary to Gov. Geer. Well, like the old lady's butter, Chamberlain is worth more.

No matter how the railroad commission is created, appointed selected by the legislature or elected by

the people there are a number gentlemen who will be ruined just from force of habit.

Purity is our watchword, being only the choicest herbs, roots known to pharmacians, spirits or harmful drugs. Dr. Stone's Rocky Mountain Tea is itself. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

THIRTY MILLION BONDS.

Yet New York City Gross and pers Faster Than Sales.

New York, Feb. 1.—Comme Metz today issued \$30,000,000 cent stock and bonds of the The corporate stock to the amount of \$23,000,000 will be used for municipal purposes and will be able on November 1, 1908. The stock to the amount of \$7,000,000 to provide a water supply payable on the same date. Corporate stock to the amount of 5,000,000 for the same purpose payable on November 1, 1908. Corporate stock to the amount of \$250,000 for the New York library will be payable in 1908. Assessment bonds to the amount of \$2,200,000 will be payable in 1908. All the stock has been subscribed.

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OUR NEW MACHINERY WILL BE ESTABLISHED THERE. OUR LARGE STOCK OF BICYCLES WILL BE IN AND WE WELCOME YOU TO VISIT US IN OUR NEW QUARTERS.

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Frank J. Moore