

# ...CAPITAL JOURNAL'S EDITORIAL PAGE

**HOFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors**  
THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

### BALLADE OF FAIR WOMEN.

Helen's fame is an olden story  
Far outlasting the Trojan towers  
Civic's voice from centuries hoary  
Floats across her island bowers.  
And Cleopatra, through languid hours  
That over the sands of Nilus pace  
Still with rare beauty the world endowers,  
For all shall fade but a woman's face.

Scotland's Mary of exit gory  
Out from her prison proudly glowers,  
Guinevere in her shame and glory  
Sad at the feet of Arthur cowers.  
But Time that rest of the earth devours,  
Shall never destroy their saving grace  
In bygone ages, nor yet in ours,  
For all shall fade but a woman's face.

Sappho's song in memento mori  
Writ on the shore that the salt wave scours;  
Fame at its best is transitory,  
Come and gone with the April showers.  
Fate like a storm cloud darkly lowers  
On King and peasant, on great and base;  
And the fruit of a world's hope falls and sours  
For all shall fade but a woman's face.

Death rules the high and mighty powers,  
And vain are the deeds of the human race;  
These bloom and die like the frail field flowers,  
For all shall fade but a woman's face.  
—Woman's Home Companion.

### FREE LOCKS BY STATE AND NATION.

The Jones bill that is up for passage in this legislature is an effort to unite the state and the federal government to give the people of western Oregon a free waterway to the markets of the world.

The first bill that was introduced met with objections BECAUSE IT PLACED THE ENTIRE BURDEN ON THE SHOULDERS OF THE STATE.

Congressman Hawley at the seat of government was interviewed in the Portland Journal and took the position that the federal government should be called upon to bear part of the expense.

Mr. Hawley is an enthusiastic friend of the free locks and canal at Oregon City. He has spoken for the improvement on several occasions and CAN BE RELIED UPON TO DO ALL IN HIS POWER TO PASS SUCH A BILL THROUGH CONGRESS.

If there be a special session he may have an opportunity and will doubtless do all in his power to secure such an appropriation.

The Albany Herald has this review of the whole situation up to date and it is an able and fair review of the matter:

The Portland Journal that has been putting in some good licks for open locks at Oregon City for a few months back, thinks there should have been no compromise on the original Jones' bill which provided for the state to proceed in the matter alone.

The compromise or substitute bill provides that THE STATE SHALL APPROPRIATE \$300,000, CONTINGENT ON THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATING A LIKE SUM.

It will be three years, says the Journal, before anything can actually be done under the bill now pending.

The fact is possibly overlooked that under the substitute bill, the money is to be raised by special tax, one-third of the total amount to be raised in 1907, one-third in 1908, and the remaining third in 1909.

THE STATE WILL PROCEED TO RAISE THE MONEY IN THREE installments, under the assumption that the government will do its part. THE GOVERNMENT END OF THE ENTERPRISE IS TO BE LEFT LARGELY TO CONGRESSMAN HAWLEY, who seems to be willing to undertake the task with considerable assurance.

One third of the state's part will be available immediately after the levy for next year.

It is up to Mr. Hawley to see that a like amount shall be ready at the hands of the general government.

Mr. Hawley may not make good.

It's a matter of big interest to the Willamette valley, and therefore is closely allied to the new congressman's tenure of office.

The first congressional district WANTS AS ITS REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS THE MAN WHO CAN ACCOMPLISH MOST.

It's the man that can do things this valley in particular is looking for. Mr. Hawley is placed on trial.

The Willamette valley has reached a point in development when its best interests must be placed before the political fortune of any individual.

If Mr. Hawley succeeds in securing aid at the hands of congress, to correspond with state aid contemplated by the bill now before the legislature THERE WILL BE AVAILABLE, \$200,000 NEXT JANUARY, \$100,000 FROM THE STATE AND \$100,000 FROM THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT.

There are, however, under the present plan of battle, two fights to make, one, in the state legislature and one in congress, to get relief from the lockage tolls, whereas under the original bill there was one battle confined to the Oregon legislature.

This paper is not prepared to say, considering the interests of the Willamette valley first, that the present bill before the legislature is preferable to the original Jones' bill, but it does state that it is the best that could be done under existing conditions.

THE MOST ACTIVE LOBBY THAT HAS INFESTED THE LEGISLATURE THIS SESSION WAS ARRAGED AGAINST THE ORIGINAL BILL.

It was good work on the part of Jones to keep any kind of an open river bill before the legislature.

Without a dollar to back him, he has powerful influence to combat. As the people awake to their own interest and to the injustice of the tremendous drain on Willamette valley counties on account of the locks, Jones' effort will be appreciated.

THE JONES' BILL WILL TAKE A PROMINENT PLACE in the commercial history of the Willamette valley, and it will be frequently referred to by THE SHIPPERS AND PRODUCERS AS THEY CONTINUE HAMMERING AWAY AT THE OREGON CITY LOCKS THAT MUST EVENTUALLY GIVE WAY to the swelling sentiment of public protest against the progress-throttling embargo.

### THE REFORMATION OF VILLAGES.

Is there anything more distressing than a small country town, with neglected streets, unsightly public places—and entire absence of enterprise OR OF ANY SPIRIT OF IMPROVEMENT WHATSOEVER.

There are thousands of such places in our country, almost without a redeeming feature artificial, yet possessed naturally OF MANY POSSIBILITIES OF LOVELINESS.

In each such village are latent and sleeping fountains of life and beauty.

What shall be done for their resurrection? There are civic improvement societies BUT THEY DO NOT REACH THEM.

There are publications with departments devoted to BEAUTIFYING THESE SLUMS. But a magazine that makes the village a specialty has been needed.

"The Village" is a journal devoted to village life. It voices the growth, the prosperity, the power and place IN PRESENT-DAY SCHEME OF CIVILIZATION, of the village community.

It is predicated on the proposition that to live is to live fully, happily, wholesomely.

Here is a magazine dedicated to the "IDEAL LIFE IN SMALL COMMUNITIES."

It will advocate formation of village improvement societies.

It advocates public comfort in all ways, rest rooms for women, and civic improvement generally.

It is full of beautiful pictures, EVERY ONE OF EDUCATIONAL VALUE.

\* Long may it flourish, this noble journal of American village reform.

Readers of The Capital Journal who are moved with the spirit of bettering village conditions should send for a copy to 35 Nassau street, New York.

### PASSES FOR OFFICIALS.

When the people voted for anti-pass law the legislature responded with a law requiring railroads to furnish passes for officials.

Why not require the railroads TO ALSO PAY THEIR OTHER TRAVELING EXPENSES when they are going about on duty or for pleasure?

Will public officials throw off anything on their salaries if they are furnished with passes by the railroads?

Will not the \$8500 put in the appropriation bill for travelling expenses GO FOR SOMETHING ELSE if the railroads do carry them free?

Do not the railroads carry officials free now, and in what respect will a law requiring them to do that change the matter?

The state will simply legalize a relation that is now generally condemned, just as much as would be a banker IF HE FURNISHED AN ASSESSOR WITH FREE LIVERY RIGS.

### BUSINESS MEN IN THE CITY COUNCIL.

The people generally do not realize the value of the service performed by business men in the city council.

The self-sustaining, self-respecting business man IS NOT NATURALLY A POLITICIAN IF HE HAS BEEN AT ALL SUCCESSFUL.

Professional men who dignify public service by their ability are also very valuable men in the local city government.

The business man employs labor and is adding to the wealth of the community. He is in favor of any AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN METHODS OF DOING PUBLIC OR PRIVATE BUSINESS.

These men in the city council handle the public business of the city government amounting to nearly fifty thousand dollars a year.

For this the council, including the mayor receive no compensation whatever AND TO SAY THE LEAST WE OWE SUCH GENTLEMEN SOME GRATITUDE.

### MOTOR CAR PROGRESS.

During the last automobile show in New York, continuing only a week, orders for cars were booked to a total value of \$8,500,000.

BETWEEN 5,000 AND 6,000 CARS WERE SOLD.

The great majority of these cars were of American manufacture.

A decade ago the entire capital invested in automobile manufacturing in this county was less than the sum involved in the sales of cars on this single occasion.

The durability, speed, finish and beauty of the American machine have increased as greatly as has the capital investment or the number of cars turned out.

THE COMING OF FREE ALCOHOL IS EXPECTED TO INCREASE THE USE OF MOTORS TO A GREAT EXTENT, and the same result will follow improvement in roadmaking.

It is safe to say that if the automobile is not well known now in any section of the United States, it is a section where the roads are a disgrace to the community, obstructing transportation and burdening agriculture as much as they stand in the way of motoring.

WHEN THE TWO NEEDS OF CHEAP FUEL AND GOOD ROADS ARE MET, with every farmer able to make his own denatured alcohol, the American agriculturalist will run his wagons with power generated from his surplus products, and pleasure cars will take the place of the old-fashioned family carry-all.

THEN THE FOOLISH EFFORT TO FINE OR TAX OWNERS FOR USING THE HIGHWAYS WITH THEIR AUTOMOBILES WILL BE VERY QUICKLY ABANDONED.

### "AUTOMATIC" DIVORCES.

While the American people are earnestly considering the evil of too easy divorce, which is almost universally believed to have caused great injury to the family and to social morality, France continues to reduce marriage more and more to a mere formality.

IT IS HARD ENOUGH TO MARRY IN THAT COUNTRY, owing to the consent required of the parents of the contracting parties and to other legal red tape; but when it comes to a question of breaking the matrimonial ties, there is less difficulty about the process.

To make this still easier the French chamber has adopted a bill favoring WHAT HAS BEEN CALLED "AUTOMATIC" DIVORCE, WHICH MEANS DIVORCE WITHOUT THE INTERVENTION OF A COURT TRIAL AS TO ANY FACTS SHOWING MARITAL INFELICITY OR INCOMPATIBILITY.

The only serious preliminary to divorce under this statute will be the requirements that the person seeking to break the bonds of wedlock shall persist in seeking it for three years.

That, of course, would seem a long time to Americans who have been able, after a residence of a few months in South Dakota or Oklahoma, to free themselves from the matrimonial chains.

But in France, WHERE COURTS ARE INDISPONED TO BE TRIFLED WITH, some real evidence at least has hitherto been required as a reason for divorce.

The new law would seem to dispense with this necessity, and make it possible to obtain a decree by merely waiting for three years after the entry of a formal suit.

Naturally, the bill has aroused considerable opposition from the conservative elements of French society.

It has been denounced as portending the DISSOLUTION OF THE FAMILY AND THE IRREPARABLE INJURY OF THE HOME.

There is much to justify such an argument.

The number of persons in every country who contract marriage with too little consideration of its sanctity is already too large, but it is undoubtedly smaller than it would be if "trial marriages" were in vogue, or "automatic divorces" were generally possible.

THE FEELING THAT MARRIAGE IS A SACRED AND IRREVOCABLE STEP undoubtedly influences thousands of couples to enter the married state with careful deliberation, and causes them, once married, to do their best to make that state an amicable and mutually helpful one.

UPON IT RESTS THE WELFARE OF CHILDREN AND SOCIETY AS A WHOLE.

Whatever undermines the home weakens the state.

Yet the French seem never weary of toying with novelties in legislation, and never afraid to try new experiments with the very foundations of society.

## DRY GOODS BARGAINS

- 9c Outing Flannel, yard.....
  - 12c Outing Flannel, yard.....
  - Child's 25c Knit Waists, each.....
  - Misses 25c Hose, pair.....
  - Children's Heavy Cotton Hose, 3 pairs for.....
  - Ladies' \$1.00 wrappers each.....
  - Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits, large sizes, each.....
  - Ladies' 75c Union Suits, each.....
  - \$1.00 Bedspreads each.....
  - Toweling, yard.....
  - Corset Cover Embroideries, yard.....
  - Wide Embroideries and Insertions yard.....
- See our goods at 1c, 3c and 5c, big assortment.

### Rostein & Greenbaum

COMMERCIAL STREET

Always Remember the Full Name

## Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

Cure a Cold in One Day  
Cure Grip in Two Days

E. W. Groves on every box, 25c



### DR. STONE'S DRUG STORE

Does a strictly cash business, owes no one, and no one owes it; carries large stock; shelves, counters and show-cases are loaded with drugs, medicines, notions, toilet articles, wines and liquors of all kinds for medical purposes. Dr. Stone is a regular graduate in medicine and has had many years of experience in the practice. Consultations are free. Prescriptions are free, and only regular prices for medicine. Dr. Stone can be found at his drug store, Salem, Oregon, from 6 in the morning until 9 at night.

### Twenty-five Cents Per Day

SPENT FOOLISHLY WILL AMOUNT IN TEN YEARS TO NOTHING

DEPOSITED IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT IT WILL AMOUNT TO ALMOST A THOUSAND DOLLARS.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US AND LET US HELP YOU SAVE.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

Savings Department  
Capital National Bank

## HARPER WHISKY

The Aristocrat among the whiskies of the Old School. Without a peer. For sale by A. SCHREIBER.

## Bargain

Get yourself a new home. We have some cheap, on easy payments; good house, corner Mill and 22nd streets, \$800.

One 6-room house and lot, street, \$500.

Good 4-room house and lot, street for \$400.

Good 4-room house and lot, and Mill streets, \$450.

Good 6-room house and lot, and Mill streets, \$500.

Good 8-room house and 2 lots, and Chemeketa streets, \$1,200.

Two houses North Liberty, each, \$600.

Nice acreage property cheap.

An 80 acre with 6-room barn, orchard, etc., for only \$1,000.

35 acres fine bottom land, Marion, with fair improvements, cheap, \$900.

A beautiful 52-acre, good improvement, etc., near Turley house and location, \$7,500.

See me for anything in real estate you want work, or want help of kind, leave your order here.

R. R. Ryan  
546 State Street.

Hoxie Simmons, of Rock Creek, was attacked by a wild cat, but soon killed it. The animal was 10 feet long and 2 feet high. The biggest and fattest pig in Siletz neighborhood is Mike Jack, of Rock Creek. She is 100 lbs. old and weighs 182 pounds.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 14 days or money refunded.