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E. HOFER, Editor. A. F. HOFER, Manager.

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

HOPE

Who thinks tomorrow will not bring him more
Than the sad days and years he's passed before,
Who thinks that joy is false, and love a cheat,
That since some things are bitter, none are sweet,
That cast away—or lost—his kindest friend;
Hope, which all men should cherish to the end.

Cling fast to Hope! What though she show to thee
Visions of gladness which shall never be?
Wouldst thou walk blindly through a darkened vale
Because the sun shows heights thou canst not scale?
Wouldst thou tear down the drap'ry of thy halls
Because it hides the rough and jagged walls?

Man o the downcast face, lift up thine eyes!
Look on the world which all around thee lies!
To left and right full many a path you'll see
Whose first long stage was grief and misery,
And yet which ended in the ways of ease,
Leading along cool brooks, 'mid flow'rs and trees.

Remember this: That in a life whose sum
Includes both joy and sorrow there must come
A time when sorrow, having spent his all
Of wrath upon thy head, must then let fall
His shattered sword, and give unwilling place
To joy, who follows him with shining face.

So when, the end approaching, thou lookest back
Over the lights and shadows of thy track,
And by the clear rays of the setting sun
Seest plain what blessings thou hast lost or won,
Thou then canst lift thy voice and raise thine eyes,
And thank the God above thee in the skies.
That in the darkness where thou oft didst grope,
There was not lost thy greatest treasure, Hope!

D. M. Goetschius in the New York Sun.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF OREGON.

Oregon is to be especially favored with low rates from the east. MANY COMING ON ACCOUNT TOURIST ROUND-TRIP RATES TO ALL OREGON POINTS.

The sale begins June 1—Conventions means half rate for round trip. Summer tourist round trip rates which will be on sale from June 1st to September 15th WITH FINAL RETURN LIMIT OF OCTOBER 31. These tickets are on sale at all Missouri river points, St. Paul and Minneapolis, for \$60; from St. Louis, \$69; and from Chicago, \$75, and SHOULD ADD ENORMOUSLY TO THE TRANSIENT TRAVEL TO EVERY TOWN IN OREGON.

Certainly we have the most advantageous summer climate in the United States. Tickets will be on sale June 20th to July 12th, good to return until September 15th at one fare for the round trip FROM ALL POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

These are made on account of the big conventions held in the different cities on the coast, and Oregon should get busy and work for this great summer travel. These rates are open to everybody AND ARE NOT CONFINED TO DELEGATES.

Cold weather in the entire Missouri valley, which has cut short the fruit crop, serves to impress Oregonians with the special attractiveness of their own climate, WHERE FRUIT IS UNINJURED AND PROMISES TO BE A BUMPER CROP.

The Salem board of trade has issued an advertising pamphlet and engaged headquarters and is installing an exhibit to entertain tourists stopping off.

MASSACHUSETTS WOMEN AGAINST SUFFRAGE.

There were extensive hearings before the Massachusetts legislature on the question of woman suffrage.

There was a strong remonstrance from the Massachusetts "Association OPPOSED TO FURTHER EXTENSION OF SUFFRAGE TO WOMEN."

Miss Mary A. McIntire, of Cambridge, said: "WE DO NOT NEED THE BALLOT, AND WE DO NOT WANT THE BALLOT."

"Because every educational advantage is already ours; "Because we believe that suffrage is a duty (which we do not wish to assume) and not a right;

"BECAUSE ALL TRADES AND PROFESSIONS ARE NOW OPEN TO WOMEN, in literature, music, art, medicine, on the stage, and in specialized industries, we receive a like (sometimes greater) wage than men. Where wages are lower for women, the causes lie mainly in the temporary nature of women's work and the overcrowding of certain trades and professions;

"BECAUSE WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT WOMAN'S VOTE WOULD 'ELEVATE POLITICS.' It is not a question of giving the vote to the exceptional woman only, but to all;

"We do not need the ballot to protect our property interests. Woman's property receives the same protection as man's, and we believe that men, from their training, ARE BETTER ABLE TO PROTECT OUR PROPERTY INTERESTS THAN WE WOULD BE OURSELVES;

"We do not need the ballot here in Massachusetts to improve our legal standing. Our legislatures have placed women in a position envied by other countries and states.

"Moreover, we hold that WOMAN HAS MORE POWER FOR GOOD WITHOUT THAN WITH THE BALLOT. Woman's duty to the state is the development of wholesome and progressive public opinion; man's share is putting it into that practical form we call government."

ANOTHER GOOD WEEK OF WORK REQUIRED.

This is a busy time of year, but citizens should give the referendum petition another good week of work.

LAST WEEK THOUSANDS OF NAMES WERE SECURED. Mr. George Pearce received scores of petitions, all filled out correctly and sworn to.

The people—the common people—are learning the use of the big stick AND WILL NOT LET GO OF THEIR WEAPON.

They know that public officials generally, all the salary-drawing class who favor big appropriations, are against them.

THEY ALSO KNOW THE PRESS OF THE STATE IS STANDING IN WITH THE PREDACIOUS COMBINE.

The taxpayers, the farmers, the little home owners, the producers, have got to fight this battle alone.

THEY ARE GOING TO HIT FROM A HALF-MILLION TO A MILLION OF EXTRAVAGANT AND UNNECESSARY APPROPRIATIONS RIGHT BETWEEN THE EYES.

So circulate the petitions. Fill them out carefully. Return them to George Pearce, Salem.

He is a business man. He pays some taxes. He will see that the petitions are filed. HE WILL NOT LEAVE OUT THE ENACTING CLAUSE.

The movement for these referendums originated with the people. The

people will stand by them. NO ONE IS BEING HIRED TO CIRCULATE THESE PETITIONS. IT IS A VOLUNTARY MOVEMENT.

Organize Taxpayers' Leagues, as was suggested by Mr. Hattberg, of Silverton. The people have got to fight the constant increase of direct taxes. There must be a limit to expenditures.

The press is circulating a lying statement that it costs \$30,000 to \$40,000 to take the referendum on each bill. Mr. U'Ren has branded that as a falsehood. IF IT WERE TRUE IT WERE THE BEST ARGUMENT FOR AN AWAKENING OF THE PEOPLE.

If the legislature has changed the law to make it cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 to take a vote on any bill, then the legislature ought to be abolished.

WE DO NOT BELIEVE IT HAS DONE THAT. BUT NO ONE SEEMS TO KNOW WHAT IT HAS DONE.

But having put their hands to the plow, let there be no turning back. Let this referendum be taken on the official pass bill, the \$100,000 armory bill, the \$250,000 University Bill and the state printing bill.

IN FOUR YEARS THE PEOPLE WILL SAVE OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS BY THE REFERENDUM ON THESE MEASURES.

Put in another good solid week of work. It will pay every taxpayer. There are battles to be fought in this world besides those fought with rifle and musket.

There is a patriotic duty devolving upon the citizenship of Oregon THAT SHOULD BE ABOVE THE NECESSITY OF BEING HIRED TO DO IT.

There is no organization or subsidy back of this movement. It is a spontaneous uprising of popular sentiment against log-rolling combinations that dominate the legislature.

THAT THERE WAS A COMBINE FOR APPROPRIATIONS IS ADMITTED, EVEN BY ITS BENEFICIARIES.

On one side are the beneficiaries, the office-holders, those enjoying grafts and privileges, the newspapers subsidized by the combination.

On the other side are THE WRONGED, OUTRAGED, OVER-BURDENED TAXPAYERS WHO ARE HELD UP AND TOLD TO STAND AND DELIVER. ON WHICH SIDE ARE YOU FIGHTING?

If you have not circulated a petition send to George Pearce, Salem, or to Cyrus Walker, Albany, and secure a blank. You can easily get 20 names. Do your part and show the so-called ruling official class that you mean business.

WILL DISCUSS LUMBER RATES.

Millmen of Interior Mills Will Appear Before the Railway Commission.

Three important questions are up for consideration by the Oregon railway commission and the railroad companies, and directly affecting Portland interests. The commission yesterday afternoon held the first of a series of sessions that will occupy the next two weeks or until a final determination is arrived at.

Willamette valley lumber manufacturers are asking for relief from the proposed raise of Southern Pacific freight rates on green common lumber to San Francisco. The commission will go into session next Tuesday at Salem on this subject and evidence will be heard from witnesses all the way down the line from Salem to Ashland.

What Drummers Want.

The traveling men of the state have petitioned for relief from the present troublesome method of book-keeping in carrying mileage accounts with the railroad companies, and are asking for a simple interchangeable mileage book, based on rates of 2 cents per mile for 5000-mile books, and 2½ cents per mile for 2000-mile books.

The first meeting to consider this question was held yesterday afternoon at the office of William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines. There were present Mr. McMurray, John H. Scott, assistant general passenger agent; A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger

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DEPOSIT

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agent Northern Pacific; Rate Agent Gardiner of the Southern Pacific passenger department at San Francisco; Railway Commissioners Campbell and Aitchison, and Messrs. Fraser and Dick, two committeemen from the traveling men's organization.

The meeting was a preliminary round to acquaint each side with the views of the other, and get the question fairly before the interested parties. The commissioners placed themselves in the role of arbitrators, and the discussion was carried on with the utmost courtesy. The prospect is that a basis will be arrived at that will be fairly satisfactory to all concerned. Another meeting will be held following the return of the Portland business men's excursion to eastern Oregon.

Tomorrow the railway commission will meet in Portland to consider a complaint filed by Samuel Connell against the Sunset Logging company of this city. The logging company, which is owned by S. Benson, operates a logging road seven miles long in the Clatskanie region, and is charged with having refused to haul out lumber from a mill owned by Mr. Connell on its line. The complainant alleges that the company has exercised the rights of eminent domain and has in various ways laid itself open to the assumption that it is a commercial railroad. Transportation being vital to the operation of his sawmill, he seeks to compel the road to accept business at reasonable tariff rates.

Lecture on Crater Lake.

Rev. E. C. Alford will lecture on Crater lake and Mount Shasta on Tuesday evening next, April 23, at Leslie M. E. church, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. The lecture will be beautifully illustrated with lantern views, and Mr. Alford, who is one of the most expert and fearless members of the Mazama club of mountain climbers, will deliver a lecture both interesting and instructive. Ten young people will impersonate the Mazamas round their campfire. Admission, adults 15 cents, child under 6 free, over that age to 14, 10 cents. Half past 7 begin.

LADIES AID SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crawford, of Albany, spent Sunday with relatives in Salem.

CORN

Shelled Corn

We have a carload of shelled corn that was delayed in shipment, and in order to close it out we will make special prices on same. Call and see it. Splendid for feeding stock.

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