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R. HOFFER, Editor. A. F. HOFFER, Manager.

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

AUTUMN DARK.

Dear, wouldst thou with the gold-autumn dream?
Then wait awhile; be still.
Watch for the setting, dusky light,
The silence on the hill,
And wait awhile; be still.

Dear, heed the clap of little hands,
Of leaves upon the trees,
And hear the stinging of the winds,
The tolling of the seas,
And wait awhile; be still.

Dear, wouldst thou with gold-autumn dream?
But watch the wasting day!
The wind steps softly in the corn;
The light slips to the hill;
Dear, wait awhile; be still.
—September Metropolitan Magazine.

THE REFERENDUM SUSTAINED.

The determination of the supreme court to sustain all the referendum petitions is the most important political action taken by that body since the direct legislation system itself was adopted by the people.

It is a great victory won by the people and confirmed by the highest court of appeals in the state, **OVER TECHNICALITY, USURPATION AND LEGISLATIVE INSOLENT.**

The measures upon which the people demanded a vote were all conceived in violation of fundamental reform principles.

The people demanded abolition of free passes, reduction of the burdens of higher education and abolition of official privileges. **THE LEGISLATURE ENACTED THE VERY OPPOSITE.**

Officialism generally, the political parasitism of the state, including the partisan machine press of both parties, **SUSTAINED THE LEGISLATURE IN ITS DEFIANCE OF PUBLIC OPINION.**

The grafting elements of the legal profession were ready for hire to champion legislative grafts.

As an organization the grange machine was divided and many of the leaders **TOOK THE SIDE OF PRIVILEGE.**

But as a body the rank and file stood like a solid army for the right of petition.

Even some of the founders and originators of direct legislation wavered and flinched for the graft.

Pizzled is a nasty, inelegant word, but grafts are so much uglier and die so hard that one is permitted to pick up expressions around the verge of decency and **HURL THEM AT THE HEADS OF MEN WHO PUBLICLY ABANDON A PRINCIPLE TO WHICH THEY SOLEMNLY COMMITTED THEMSELVES.**

The hardest fight of all was over the referendum of the university. This was a new and "continuing" tax, which was imposed by a delegation who came to trade, traffic, jockey and deal the dome off the state capitol to succeed.

And succeed they did, by hook or crook. Then backed by the university organization, by the citizenship of wealth and education, by several generations of beneficiaries, they attacked all who opposed their scheme. **THEY HAD THE PRESS, THEY HIRED THE LAWYERS, THEY INTIMIDATED THE POLITICIANS.**

They stood invincible for higher education, and the right to audit bills **WITHOUT REGARD TO THE TIME WHEN THEY WERE CONTRACTED.** (See terms of act appropriating \$125,000 annually for state university.)

The regents of the university included the father of the referendum, the most prominent Republican and Democratic politicians. Against this "continuing" coalition arose a little group of men, **KNOWN AS THE LINN COUNTY COUNCIL.**

They had not even the countenance of the state grange, their parent organization.

They had no funds, no machinery, outside their county and but a **SMALL NUMBER THERE, MOSTLY OF THE VIGOROUS PLOW-HOLDING VARIETY.**

But they were men habituated to hanging onto the plow handles, and not turning back when once they started to run a furrow across the field.

THEY HAD NOT EVEN MONEY TO HIRE LAWYERS, so the committee of volunteers at the bar.

At the state grange the committee headed by Eugene Palmer met men like smooth-tongued and persuasive W. S. U'Ren and W. S. Campbell, who has inherited the leadership of pulpit orators and the skill of trained diplomats.

But the rough and ready farmers of Linn county were a match for the spokesmen of the university. They came home with the endorsement of the state grange **GIVEN IN A MORAL AND PARLIAMENTARY VICTORY.**

Then the case went to the courts.

Judge Galloway knowing there would be an appeal forced the whole issue to go to the supreme court upon its merits.

Before the supreme court the battle or oratory lasted two days. Eugene Palmer and Cyrus Walker were anxious listeners.

THEIR CASE WAS WELL PRESENTED. THEIR CASE WAS THE STRONGER AND ENLISTED BRAINS.

Timon Ford and M. E. Pogue of Salem and Judge Webster and Seneca Smith of Portland struck for **THE FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE TO HAVE MATTERS REFERRED TO POPULAR VOTE FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION.**

They brushed away hair-splitting and technicalities **LIKE SO MANY FLIES ON THE FLANK OF A DURHAM BULL.**

It was easy to see that they interested the court. The court was listening to them and the decision shows they talked not in vain.

The people of Oregon and the court are to be congratulated on the outcome. It is fundamental. **IT RELATES TO THE SUBSTANTIAL THINGS THAT UNDERLIE THE COMMONWEALTH.**

Linn County Council is to be congratulated on the fight made. **THE MEN WHO FIRED THE SHOTS AT CONCORD BRIDGE THAT WERE HEARD AROUND THE WORLD** in the battles of the revolution, did no greater things in their day.

They have established that a referendum can be taken by the people, **WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF ANY BOSSES OR COTERIE SMALL OR GREAT.**

That is a great victory and will appear greater in the horizon of perspective.

RACE ANTI-PATHY.

Nature has many curious laws, but whenever we succeed in tracing their working we invariably find that they operate on sound principles and result beneficially.

Inherent and instinctive prejudices are manifestly designed for the protection of the beings who experience them, whether these be human-kind or that division of life which we are pleased to call the brute creation.

THE SEVEN DAYS' OLD KITTEN, JUST OPENING ITS EYES, WILL BRISTLE ITS FUR AND SPIT AT THE PUPPY WHICH CROSSES ITS LIMITED HORIZON.

Horses standing in closed stables will tremble with fright and plunge about as circus processions, containing fierce beasts from the jungles and rivers and plains, pass by.

No one can doubt that something inborn in these creatures warns

them of the approach of dangerous enemies or undesirable associates.

This animal instinct is never challenged.

Why, then, should man's be, when unreasoning aversion causes him to shrink from an individual or a race in near association?

Senator Tillman recently touched upon a sound philosophic reason for race separation when he alluded to this curious sense of aversion which manifests itself in most people upon near contact with aliens.

Only enforced contact for many generations can suppress it, and even then it survives in many persons.

To most people in the north the negro has always been persona non grata.

White men everywhere have similar sensations of instinctive repulsion toward the Chinese and the Japanese, the Persian, the Malayan.

It is not always a mere question of color, for as a rule the Esquimaux of the north are singularly repulsive to Caucasians.

We have dwelt alongside our own red man for something like 300 years and have never assimilated him.

To some extent this peculiar physical repulsion is due to a physical reason.

PEOPLE OF OTHER RACES ALMOST ALWAYS HAVE A PERCEPTIBLE ODOR WHICH IS NAUSEATING TO WHITES.

BUT WE MAY NOT PLUME OURSELVES UPON THE POSSESSION OF OVER-DELICATE OLFACTORIES OR EVEN UPON EXEMPTION FROM THE SAME DISABILITY, FOR A DISTINGUISHED MONGOLIAN HAS GIVEN AS ONE OF HIS REASONS FOR BELIEVING THE CAUCASIAN RACE TO BE HIS OWN INFERIOR THAT WE HAVE—

THESE ARE HIS VERY WORDS—"SUCH A DISGUSTING ODOR."

Plainly here is a case where nature has put up her bars with intention.

Her primary intention is probably to prevent miscegenation, which we very well know is usually accompanied with racial deterioration, the few notable exceptions only proving the prevailing rule, which is that when two widely separated races intermarry their offspring is inferior to each.

But there is another and more profound objection than the merely physical degeneration that results, and this is the effect upon national morals, tastes, mental development and culture.

Each race, through long and slow processes of development, has acquired certain ideals, framed its own code of laws, sought cultivation along certain lines, advanced in certain directions.

We may gain mutually by discreet contact, widen our scope of interests, broaden our views, gain new incentive, grow in tolerance and in wisdom.

But to engraft one civilization upon another means to raze the ideals of one without firmly establishing the standards of the element which becomes the preponderating one.

TO ATTEMPT TO MINGLE INCONGRUOUS ELEMENTS IS AS IMPOSSIBLE IN SOCIETY AND NATIONAL LIFE AS IT IS IN CHEMISTRY.

The United States of America stands for individual freedom throughout the world.

We may have dyed our own soil with the blood of the flower of our own manhood in establishing this principle.

We will not look upon oppression where we stand in a position to relieve it.

Witness Cuba and the Philippines.

We may have to give King Leopold of Belgium a trouncing some day, if he does not cease his villany in the Congo.

We stand for international friendship, for international peace, for mutual helpfulness.

When Japan was imposed upon by a rich and powerful nation our sympathies were with her, and had she been conquered instead of victor, we would have stood between her and any imposition upon her.

We do not knowingly permit the Japanese or the Chinese coolie to come to these shores in bond.

But we do not want to incorporate them into our national life or to assimilate them as a part of our social structure. Reason discourages such a step. Nature forbids it.

Had Tetter for Thirty Years.

I have suffered with tetter for 30 years and have tried almost countless remedies with little, if any relief.

Three boxes of Chamberlain's Salve cured me. It was a torture. It breaks out a little sometimes, but nothing to what it used to do.—D. H. Beach, Midland City, Ala.

Chamberlain's Salve is for sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

The Quick and the Dead.

The scene was in a certain country school. "Explain," said the teacher to the class, "the difference between 'the quick' and the dead."

"Please, sir," answered Tommie, "the quick is them as gets out of the way of motor cars, and the dead is them as doesn't."—Weekly Telegraph.

The Worst Kind.

After Piles have existed for a long time and passed through different stages, the suffering is intense—pain, itching, throbbing, tumors form, filled to bursting with blood.

Symptoms indicating other troubles may appear to a thoroughly Pile-sick person.

This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, brings the results that have made its fame.

It will cure the most stubborn case and a guarantee to that effect goes with each package.

\$1.00 at the drug store, or from Dr. Leonhardt Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y., Proprietors. Sold by Dr. S. C. Stone, Salem.

New York City Bonds.

In June, the city of New York offered \$29,000,000 in 4 per cent municipal bonds to the public. Subscriptions amounted to only a little more than \$2,000,000. Last week the city offered \$15,000,000 and sold only \$2,713,485, nearly all the bids being at par. No offer below par can be accepted. Since this second failure, several hundred thousand dollars' worth of the bonds have been sold at par "over the counter," and creditors of the city have been induced to take a considerable quantity in payment of their claims. As a result of these transactions, bonds taken by contractors who needed cash have been sold by them at a discount and have been quoted in the market at various prices between 97 and 99.

Two weeks ago Boston attempted to sell \$3,924,000 in similar 4 per cent bonds, at par or better, and received bids for only \$200,000. The explanation is that investors can easily get a better return.

Great quantities of railroad companies' short-term notes, running from one to five years, are in the market at prices yielding from 5 to 5 1/4 per cent. Standard railway bonds can be bought to yield from 4 1/4 to 4 1/2.

Cities in Europe are confronted by similar conditions in the money market. Probably it will be necessary to increase the interest rate on New York bonds.

"Regular as the Sun"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, 25c.

AVOID SUBSTITUTES—GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

DEPOSIT your idle money where it will draw interest.

We pay three per cent on deposits of one dollar or more. Deposits can be made any time.

Small accounts welcomed.

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The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the delicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispels all the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so pure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debility, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of known composition. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

CORVALLIS & EASTERN R. R.

TIME TABLE NO. 37.

Trains from and to Yaquina.

No. 1—Leaves Yaquina 7:15 a.m.

Arrives at Corvallis 11:00 a.m.

Arrives at Albany 11:58 a.m.

No. 2—Leaves Albany 12:35 p.m.

Leaves Corvallis 1:30 p.m.

Arrives at Yaquina 5:40 p.m.

Trains to and from Detroit.

No. 3—Leaves Albany 7:30 a.m.

Arrives at Detroit 12:30 p.m.

No. 4—Leaves Detroit 1:00 p.m.

Arrives at Albany 5:55 p.m.

Trains for Corvallis.

No. 8—Leaves Albany 7:55 a.m.

Arrives at Corvallis 8:35 a.m.

No. 10—Leaves Albany 2:25 p.m.

Arrives at Corvallis 3:05 p.m.

No. 6—Leaves Albany 7:35 p.m.

Arrives at Corvallis 8:15 p.m.

Trains for Albany.

No. 5—Leaves Corvallis 6:30 a.m.

Arrives at Albany 7:10 a.m.

No. 9—Leaves Corvallis 12:30 p.m.

Arrives at Albany 1:15 p.m.

No. 7—Leaves Corvallis 6:00 p.m.

Arrives at Albany 6:40 p.m.

No. 11 (Sunday only)—Leaves Corvallis 11:15 a.m.

Arrives at Albany 11:58 a.m.

No. 12 (Sunday only)—Leaves Albany 12:35 p.m.

Arrives at Corvallis 1:18 p.m.

For further information apply to

GEO. F. NEVINS,

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

Time Card No. 48—Effective

June 10.

Toward Portland—Passenger.

No. 16—5:23 a. m., Oregon Express.

No. 18—8:40 a. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.

No. 12—4:45 p. m., Shasta Express.

No. 14—9:28 p. m., Portland Express.

Toward Portland—Freight.

No. 222—10:55 a. m., departs 11:38 a. m., Portland Fast Freight.

No. 226—10:40 a. m., departs 11:38 a. m., Way Freight.

Toward San Francisco—Passenger

No. 11—11:03 a. m., Shasta Express.

No. 17—6:42 p. m., Cottage Grove Passenger.

No. 15—9:56 p. m., California Express.

No. 13—1:31 a. m., San Francisco Express.

Toward San Francisco—Freight.

No. 221—2:33 a. m., San Francisco Fast Freight.

No. 225—11:55 a. m., arrives 11:25.

Hotel St. Philip

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New fireproof European Hotel.