

HOFFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors

E. HOFFER, Editor.

A. F. HOFFER, Manager.

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

THE WANDERERS.

Let us go home, my dear, let us go home,
Where love still speaks the all familiar tongue
To hearts come back, as children come, heart-young,
Forgetful of the truant miles they roam.

Let us go home, my dear, let us go home,
Along the path we've marked with homeward signs,
Swimming with amber air poured through the pines
And cool with the rich damp of evening loam.

Let us go home, my dear, let us go home,
Ride laughing to the love we've missed so long.
The saddles creak, the horses' breath comes strong,
They end the last green lane all white with foam!
Let us go home, my dear, let us go home.
—Emery Pottle, in The American Magazine.

THE NEW CAPTION OF THIS PAPER.

With this issue there appears a new caption to the editorial page of this paper.

As has been published, E. HOFFER SUCCEEDS HOFFER BROTHERS AS EDITOR, MANAGER AND PROPRIETOR.

After thirty years of newspaper work the duty devolves for the first time upon the writer to solely and alone edit and publish a newspaper. It is a tremendous responsibility, and he asks for the **KINDNESS AND INDULGENCE OF THE PUBLIC.**

To own a daily newspaper, lock, stock and barrel, powder horn, bullet molds, cap box, ramrod and wadding, does not often fall to the lot of one person.

To be absolutely independent, politically, financially, morally, personally, legally, hypothetically, **AND EVERY OLD WAY**, is an editorial possibility that few persons are permitted to enjoy.

The public will naturally ask what are going to be the policies of The Capital Journal under its new management?

We subscribe first to the great American principle—**MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.**

The Capital Journal sympathizes deeply with the under dog in the fight—if he is a good dog, whether he is of aristocratic descent or not.

But we do want him to have a few good qualities. **HE MUST AT LEAST BE A GOOD COON DOG—GOOD FOR SOMETHING.**

If he is a sheep-killing dog, or steals we do not come to the rescue when he is getting what he deserves.

OWNERSHIP OF TYPE AND PRESS GIVES A MAN NO RIGHTS OVER OTHERS.

This paper will not knowingly wound the feelings of the poor or unfortunate or those who have troubles of their own.

The hyena instinct that desecrates the grave of the dead to find something mean to fling at the departed **HAS NO PLACE IN THE EDITORSHIP OF A DECENT NEWSPAPER.**

When this paper cannot find anything good and complimentary to say about a private citizen it will say nothing. The private citizen has rights that even a newspaper should respect.

The Journal will print the news, the best thoughts, the best things, the latest information about the biggest turnip, the newest baby, the latest wedding, the stories of parties, church meetings, the bouquets that have been handed to some one—**THAT IS WHAT MAKES A GOOD PAPER.**

It is not going to leave anything undone to get **THE NEWS.**

A free independent newspaper is a good thing in every community. There is a work for it to perform. Progress, good government, paved streets, open rivers, better schools, clean sports, laws enforced, **ARE ALL IN NEED OF GOOD SQUARE NEWSPAPER FIGHTING.**

A newspaper nowadays must not only put up a clean strong fight along the right lines, but it must take the initiative sometimes. The Journal wears in its belt such trophies as a flat salary law, abolition of fees in city and county affairs, city, county, school district on a cash basis, a high school, and a lot of other similar ornaments.

Not a dollar of graft should be allowed to go unpunished. It should be made no obnoxious as to be **UNDERSTOOD AND DESPISED EVEN BY CHILDREN.**

The Capital Journal wants to be the best home and family newspaper in western Oregon.

That is glory enough to aspire to and the ambition is **WORTHY THE EFFORT OF ANY NEWSPAPER.**

The farm and the home, the free rural mail and the parcels post, good country roads and better schools, are our platform.

The Journal will try to get onto only one side of a subject at a time and stay there for the time being.

Along these lines we propose to fight—Providence permitting—and no one shall say us nay. **OR PULL THE STRING.**

Once this paper puts its hands to the plow there is no quitting until the end of the furrow.

The crows can caw in our rear, pick grubworms to their hearts content, but in its policies so far as relates to public matters, we shall look only to the landward, turn the team around **AND PLOW BACK AND FORTH UNTIL THE JOB IS COMPLETED.**

The public permitting, and God willing, we hope to continue in the newspaper business thirty years longer.

MORE ALASKA INDIANS COMING.

Under the amendments to the acts of congress making appropriations for Indian schools is a provision for bringing Alaska Indian children to the Salem Indian Training school.

Many of these children have attended the institution near this city, Chemawa Indian school, and they have gone home **PLEASED WITH THEIR TREATMENT AND HAVE RETURNED TO THIS SCHOOL.**

If the new laws were more generally taken advantage of there is no reason why larger numbers of the Alaska children might not be given the benefit of the Salem training school.

The climatic conditions here are favorable to the Alaskans. There is plenty of humidity at the seasons of the year in which they are **ACCOMMODATED TO HAVING IT RAIN UP THERE.**

The rest of the year is a great deal milder and the excellent management of the government school at Chemawa ought to result in hundreds of the children of the natives of the north being brought here to be educated.

The buying of stocks as a business investment is one thing. Buying purely for speculation is another.

It is a strange characteristic of human nature that there should be a preference in so many people's minds for a proposition proportionately to their **POSSESSING THE GAMBLING ELEMENT.**

Thus many people will buy stocks in mines or other enterprises that are located and managed far from home, and about which it is not possible to know anything definitely.

Stocks as investments are to be considered carefully from the standpoint of earning ability or possibility. Such stocks are **LIMITED IN NUMBER, AND EASILY POINTED OUT.**

Stock in a manufacturing enterprise, or in a coal mine that has been tested, that is carefully promoted on a reasonable basis of development is to be preferred if such investments are desired.

Stock in the Salem canning corporation has not lost anyone any money. Its issue was carefully guarded and limited **TO ACTUAL MONEY PUT INTO THE PLANT.**

The same is true of nearly any home enterprise that is carefully

managed and operated by men who have had practical experience and are possessed of good habits.

Bank stock as a rule is preferable to all other corporations, and is to be preferred because **LESS CAPITAL IS REQUIRED FOR THE PLANT THAN IN ALMOST ANY OTHER BUSINESS.**

The original capital is put to earning money. For instance, a bank with fifty thousand capital will not require over \$2500 for fixtures.

With five per cent invested in plant, the other 95 per cent of the paid up capital stock is earning money for the investors, and the capital itself in a well-managed bank **IS ALWAYS WHERE YOU CAN LAY HANDS UPON IT.**

Hence, from all standpoints, bank stock is preferable as an investment. It is not much of a speculation. But there are many people who prefer not to speculate.

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now 83 years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. C. Perry, druggist, 50c.

"Some Pumpkins."

Klamath Falls, Or., Oct. 22, '07. Mr. E. Hoffer:

Dear Friend: In your paper of October 15, you tell of a monster Oregon turnip, weighing 19½ pounds being presented to the Salem Board of Trade. In your paper of October 18th you tell of a monster potato, weighing 4½ pounds. In each of these articles you ask "Who can beat that?" Well, Klamath county had a fair last week and I saw a turnip weighing 22½ pounds, a potato weighing 7 pounds, a cabbage 40 pounds and a squash 47 pounds. Now beat that if you can. The Portland business men who came in on that excursion the 18th opened their eyes in astonishment when they saw the vegetables, fruits and grain exhibited.

I have not "gone back" on Marion county by any means, but when you want something really BIG, why come to Klamath county.

MRS. GEO. T. PRATT.
(Lucia Helen Cochran.)

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Or.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Literary Notes.

The fiction in the November number is especially noteworthy. Booth Tarkington's new novel, "The Guest of Quesnay," which contains some of this brilliant author's best work, is begun as a serial in this issue. The opening scenes are laid in Paris, and the reader is at once carried into the full rush and swing of the narrative. It is illustrated, and is accompanied by a vivid painting, in full colors, by Mary Greene Blumenfeld.

The November American Magazine is rich in importance and interest. Ida M. Tarbell tells another "He Knew Lincoln" story. Lincoln Steffens begins a new serial, "The

Mote and the Beam; a Fact Novel." Prof. William James, the foremost psychologist of his time, writes of "The Powers of Men." He tells of the keys which unlock hidden energies and stir men to great achievements—such keys as love, anger, war, duty, the temperance "pledge," despair, crowd-contagion, Christian Science, conversion, prayer, and so on. Woods Hutchinson begins his new series on giants and dwarfs.

Aside from the Thanksgiving atmosphere of The Circle for November, there is one particularly virile article along civil and industrial lines. It is written by a man who is confronting those conditions and problems in the ordinary course of the "day's work." Because of that work, his name commands respectful consideration. A mere mention of the author and subject will suffice. Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, on "The Spread of the Galveston Plan of City Government."

The Atlantic Editors.

The Atlantic Monthly has had, all told, seven editors-in-chief. James Russell Lowell brought out the first number in November, 1857. Mr. Fields assumed "the seat of the scorpion" for the ten years beginning 1861. "The preliminary bows and courtesies," as a journal of the day phrased it, were now over, and the venture was an established institution. On Mr. Field's retirement in '71, William Dean Howells, who had



MRS. C. OLIVER ISELIN.

Daughter of the late Colonel William Goddard of Providence, R. I., who receives \$10,000,000 from his estate at once under the provisions of his will and eventually will receive practically the whole of the estate, valued at about \$30,000,000.

been his assistant since 1866, succeeded him. Mr. Aldrich, who died last spring, followed in '81 for another ten years' reign in the Atlantic office. On his leaving in 1890, the magazine passed into the hands of Horace E. Scudder, who conducted it until 1897, being followed for a period of two years by Walter H. Page. In 1899, Bliss Perry, the present editor, took charge of the famous periodical.

A New Football Guide.

Wilson's Football Guide and Annual Review for season 1906-07 has just reached our office and its appearance surely surpasses any Guide yet to reach us. The Guide is a new one in the football field and its author certainly deserves great credit for the efficient manner in which it is compiled. Its contents, records, etc., is official and complete and its workmanship and illustrations supreme.

The volume contains 138 pages and is a neat size. It is fully illustrated with the best half-tone groups of all the leading colleges, universities, high schools and minor eleven of the country.

The Guide is published by Harry W. Wilson, Akron, O., and is for sale at all news stands or by sending to the publisher. Price 10 cents.

A Most Worthy Article.

When an article has been on the market for years and gains friends every year, it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is Ballard's Horhound Syrup. It positively cures coughs and all pulmonary diseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says:

"For five years my family has not been troubled with the winter coughs we owe this to Ballard's Horhound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spells." Sold by D. J. Fry.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Grippe or Influenza, whichever you like to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

Scott's Emulsion, which is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in easily digested form, is the greatest strength-builder known to medical science.

It is so easily digested that it sinks into the system, making new blood and new flesh, and strengthening nerves and muscles.

Use **Scott's Emulsion** after Influenza.

Invaluable for Coughs and Colds.

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For further information call on ticket agent Southern Pacific, Salem, Corvallis & Eastern, Albany, or

GEO. F. NEVINS,
General Passenger Agent, Corvallis & Eastern Railroad, Albany.

Announcement

To my patrons and the public

That I have added a Horse Shoeing department with a horse shoer, and the patronage of any and all will be appreciated in this line. Special attention paid to interfering, over-exercised and lame horses. Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay special attention to building trucks, express and delivery wagons, and all kinds of vehicles. A first-class paint shop and a thorough painter for all kinds of vehicles. Paints, oils, varnishes and lubricating oils of all kinds. Wagons, buggies and hacks, also farm implements of all kinds. Plows, harrows, cultivators. Agents for the Era boilers and engines, Nicholas & Shepherd traction engines, sawmill engines, and gasoline engines. It will indeed pay you to see us if you need any of these lines. Come in and see us, whether you buy or not. Communications by mail promptly answered.

GEO. B. JACOB

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