

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

M. HOFER, Ed. and Prop.

Independent Newspaper Devoted to American Principles and the Progress and Development of All Oregon.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Ore.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

(Invariably in Advance.)

Daily, by carrier, per year.....\$6.00 Per month.....50c
 Daily, by mail, per year..... 4.00 Per month.....50c
 Weekly, by mail, per year..... 1.00 Six months.....50c



THE MOTHER'S SONG.

I heard a song—a song that thrilled my heart,
 Though I have heard fair Patti and the rest
 Of all the world's great singers,
 On the breast
 Of a young mother in a gypsy's cart,
 There lay a black-eyed baby; without art,
 Untrained, as in the wild birds' song at best,
 Was that sweet voice that crooned the child to rest,
 And soothed my pain, cooling my heart's hot smart.

No songs of earth nor of the heaven above,
 Nor melody, nor human voice, nor bird,
 Nor instrument that mortal ever heard,
 Was like that mother's voice, attuned by love.
 The angels tarried in their flight to hear
 The simple song; for, certes, heaven was near.
 —Henry Coyle.

THINGS SALEM SHOULD DO.

(Editorial in Portland Journal.)

Salem, as the State Capital, owes a duty to the state as well as to itself. Both its excellent newspapers acknowledge this, and almost daily press it home vigorously upon the Salem people. The Capital Journal says:

"The Capital City must have miles of paving on its principal business and residence streets.

"The Capital City must have a modern hotel where people can spend their money for luxuries if they want them.

"By the way, a bath is no longer the luxury it was when some of the first citizens landed.

"The third thing Salem must have and is in a fair way to get is mountain water of the purest kind.

"The fourth thing Salem must have and have it in a broad gauge manner is a boulevard to the state fair grounds.

"The present bridle path over loose rocks is not quite up to the automobile standards."

This sort of talk people of Salem must heed. **THEY NEED TO GET BUSY.**

Within two years they can so fix themselves, by doing these things, that the advocates of capital removal will find but little support or sympathy.

The Journal is opposed to the removal of the capital, but the agitation for it is likely to increase unless Salem bestirs itself to make these improvements.

And the rest of the state can insist on or urge this all the more reasonably because such improvements would richly pay Salem, even if the capital question were not considered at all; they are only what any city of Salem's size, wealth and importance ought to do, if it were not the capital.

The Portland Journal says editorially:

The Journal has no sympathy with the movement on foot in the east side section of Portland to bring about by initiative petitions a vote on **THE REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL FROM SALEM TO THIS CITY.** It would almost surely fail at the polls, as we think it ought to, and in the meantime would create hostility against this city in Salem and vicinity, and to a less degree in other parts of the state. Salem is improving considerably, and will soon have amended whatever is objectionable as a location for the capital; it is sufficiently central; **THE SITE AND CAPITOL BUILDING ARE EXCELLENT,** and there is no need of any kind for making the proposed change.

The Salem Journal wishes to thank its namesake down the river for an evident desire **TO TREAT THIS CITY FAIRLY.** The time has come for all parts of the state to treat all other parts fairly and along progressive lines.

No section of the state can strike a blow at a neighbor county **WITHOUT HURTING THE LOCALITY THAT STRIKES.** No member of the legislature from Marion county has a right to hit another county a lick on any line.

Let us build up all we have and get more **IN THE WAY OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.**

First of all, let us clean before our own door, boost our own town, build up and not destroy.

What helps Salem helps every property owner in Marion county, **AND HELPS EVERY TOWN IN THIS COUNTY.**

What hurts Salem hurts every town and every property owner in the whole of Marion county.

It is time for everybody in Oregon to quit knocking everybody else.

GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS A BROAD MAN.

A newspaper man who is aggressive and takes a firm position on all public matters is Governor Guild of Massachusetts.

He is editor of the Boston Commercial Bulletin. Curtis Guild, Jr., is a warm personal friend of Senator Chamberlain and writes The Capital Journal as follows:

I was much interested in your editorial and have sent it to Mr. Ayers, the state forester of New Hampshire, with much pleasure.

All New England, I assure you, is highly **DELIGHTED WITH THE UNSELFISH AND PATRIOTIC ACTION OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE** in regard to justice to New England forest reserves.

We are delighted to have the national treasury lend its aid to irrigation, water supply and forest reserves for the West.

We only ask a square deal for the East.

WE ARE ONE COUNTRY AND WHAT HELPS A PART HELPS THE WHOLE.

What Oregon needs most of all is broad views for the development of the whole state, **AND UNSELFISH LEADERSHIP** for the scattered factions of the Republican party.

YELLOW JOURNALS WORSE THAN JUNGLES

[United Press Leased Wire.]

Oyster Bay, L. I., March 12.—The climate of Africa is not worrying former President Roosevelt today half as much as the announcement that several newspapers are preparing to fit out a caravan for their special writers with which to follow the former president into the jungle and report his nirodial experiences.

The former president refused to commit himself to an outline of his plan of campaign to prevent being trailed into the darkest places of the dark continent by a small army of newspaper writers. Those who know Colonel Roosevelt, however, believe he will be able to stop the plan effectually.

"I shall welcome newspaper men as fellow travelers, as far as my staff former president, who thus joins other fighting heroes in drawing the color line.

Referring to the interviews recently published, in which certain college professors have predicted the demise of Roosevelt from jungle fever, the colonel briefly replied: "If they knew how little their views affected me, they might not utter them."

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With an one hundred million dollar deficit staring him in the face, with a bond issue necessary to build ordinary river and harbor improvements, with war taxes to be imposed for revenues in time of peace, Taft ought to realize that perhaps some one besides Joe Cannon, and other back numbers of the Republican party can run things just as well and perhaps better.

Why should the people murmur at high taxes when it is considered the cute thing and the bright thing for even an United States Senator to create an office for himself for life? Are the people fit for anything but to dig and make bricks without straw for their lords and masters?

Judge S. A. Lowell is still under the delusion that he can get a big fat federal office at the hands of the Oregon machine. He ought to know that it is more difficult for a clean man to get into such a place than for a rich man to get into heaven. Besides, why should an U. S. Senator have such an office created for life for any one but himself. Mr. Lowell is simple-minded.

Salem politicians giving Mr. Fulton a certificate of character against Mr. Heney's charges are a little late. The people heard Heney and passed on the matter, after hearing Mr. Fulton's defense of himself.

The old wheel-horses who are advising Harriman in Oregon are certainly not onto their jobs, or they would get him to come through with at least a few miles of sidetrack before his properties in Oregon are confiscated.

Of course, it helps increase the influence of Oregon in the nation at large to always cartoon Senator Bourne in the style of clothes worn by a race track tout.

Simple Remedy for La Grippe.

La grippe coughs are dangerous as they frequently develop into pneumonia. Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs so that no serious results need be feared. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no harmful drugs and is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. J. C. Perry.

Good Liniment.

You will hunt a good while before you find a preparation that is equal to Chamberlain's Liniment as a cure for muscular and rheumatic pains, for the cure of sprains and soreness of the muscles. It is equally valuable for lame back and all deep seated muscular pains. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

Making Good Time.

(Continued from page 1.)
 New York, March 11.—At 10 o'clock this morning Cibot and Orphee were leading 462 miles, four laps, in the pedestrian six-day race at Madison Square Garden.

The greatest man in the world—the fellow who can make two dollars go as far as you can make one.

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