

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

E. HOFER, Editor and Proprietor

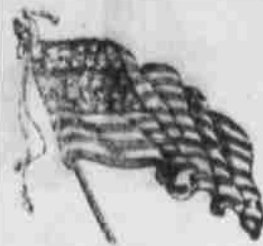
Independent Newspaper Devoted to American Principles and the Progress and Development of All Oregon.

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



TAKE WATER FROM THE FOREST RESERVE.

The forest reserves were established to keep municipal water supplies forever pure.

The Bull Run water supply of Portland is in the reserve and cannot be contaminated by sawmills, logging timber, mining or cattle or sheep ranges.

If at any time there should come to a mountain water supply from the forest reserve any pollution, all the power of the federal government can be invoked to remove the cause.

Hence the source of water supply for the state capital and the state institutions must be in the forest reserve.

Some will argue, the cost of laying a pipe line to the forest reserve is too great.

It is not yet known what it will cost, but let us suppose it will cost a million dollars to install mountain water in Salem.

The state is now paying out about \$25,000 a year for water supply for its institutions.

That income alone will pay five per cent interest on five hundred thousand dollars of bonds.

The water rates collected by this city, if it owns the plant, will easily pay interest on as much more bonds.

The taxpayers will not pay one dollar additional taxes to bring in mountain water.

Water users at Salem will get better water and pay less for it than at present.

We can make no mistake on this matter if we go to an unpolluted source.

The forest reserve is under the absolute jurisdiction of the federal government, whose especial duty it is to keep the water supply uncontaminated.

We run no risk whatever in going to the same source that Portland goes to for its Bull Run water supply.

The Iowa picnic held last week on Fairmount Hill, about 1000 people from all parts of the city, adopted the following:

"Resolved, That we approve of all the steps taken to furnish the capital city with mountain water at the earliest possible date and we favor the acquisition at a reasonable price of a public water system, to the end that the people shall have an unpolluted water supply under municipal ownership."

THE MEN PUSHING CRATER LAKE CASE NOT FRIENDS OF SALEM.

There is a misconception about the Crater Lake road case. Mr. McMahan is not the man behind the litigation against that enterprise.

He is only a skillful pleader of constitutional law for men who fight paying taxes.

A few Willamette valley men who have the "injunction habit" are bringing the suit.

They cannot bear to think that Oregon should do something on strictly progressive lines.

That Oregon should develop a great natural wonder like Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, or Yosemite surpasses their comprehension.

The constitution among friends of high caste is made to stand for "any old thing."

But when it comes to putting Oregon in the center of the stage of progress, the grand old charter must be invoked, and it's "Keep Oregon off the spotlight or we will be discovered."

We can build wagon bridges on the Snake river.

We can buy right of way for a canal to help Uncle Sam around the dalles of the Columbia.

We can build wagon roads and portage railroads galore when the moon is in the right political quarter.

We can defend these robberies of the taxpayer which are entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the state.

What is the federal government for if not to open a great natural interstate waterway like the Columbia river?

But to invoke the constitution for a great movement to develop Oregon raises every bristle on the back of the Salem hog.

The apostles of the injunction habit are not friends of Salem.

The same stripe of wisdom puts members of the legislature on the back for killing off the normal schools.

They board up the windows of normal schools and put four institutions out of commission to make enemies for Salem.

Warfare on the Crater Lake road project embitters all Southern Oregon against Marion county.

Portland backs the Crater Lake project and makes friends to build up a great city.

HAS DEVELOPED INTO A STALWART HAMILTONIAN.

The Oregonian has developed into the very antithesis of popular sovereignty.

It is for the present an exponent of ultra-Hamiltonianism in political doctrines.

It does not believe the people are capable of anything but to be led by all-wise political leaders.

The Oregonian itself would not be above selecting those leaders.

It opposes the direct primary, direct legislation, and direct election of senators.

Hence its flying skyward against the manifestations of popular reforms in Oregon.

While it helped fasten those reforms upon the people, it now demands that they be deprived of their benefits.

Mr. Scott himself was chairman of the executive committee that under the national flag seduced the people to enact the direct primary law.

That served his then political purposes, but the workings of the law have not been satisfactory.

Two United States Senators have been chosen who represent ideas of popular sovereignty and people's rule.

They are even committed to the parcels post heresy, and other vain and vicious popular imaginations.

For the first time in Oregon political history there are two senators in Washington not subject to the beck and call of the plutes.

Come to think about it, what an outrage it would be if the mail carts no longer ran about empty but became self-supporting.

Will the people abandon the popular reforms they have secured in Oregon under the operation of the initiative and referendum?

They ought to do it as Mr. Scott has recanted, flopped a summersault, changed his coat, ripped his convictions inside out, and now opposes the popular measures he so shortly championed.

The country needs a great big dose of Hamiltonianism. The trusts haven't got all they deserve out of the "safeguarded" constitution.

The party delegates should be appointed by a highly centralized Hamiltonian executive committee in each county.

The state convention that put the knife into Candidate Cake was made up that way.

The man who was made national committeeman from Oregon appointed himself and six others to represent a whole county.

Hamiltonianism is to be put in the saddle with the reins safely wrapped and double-twisted in Editor Scott's iron hand.

AMONG THE JULY MAGAZINES

"Everybody's" for July.

Everybody remembers the spectacular visit of the kaiser to his majesty "Abdul the Damned," as Mr. Gladstone once called the sultan. But it has remained for E. Alexander Powell, recently an American consul in Turkey, to show just what the emperor's little game really was, and what came of it. In "The Fight for the Highway of Nations," July Everybody's, Mr. Powell very entertainingly describes how William of Germany, with an eye to the future, secured a concession that made him

ruler of 18,600 square miles of Turkish territory. This is an empire in itself, and it has much to do with the European feeling that war between England and Germany is inevitable. The Fatherland appears to be encroaching upon the patent language rights of the Motherland. Other timely topics in this number, which is up to its usual standard.

The July American Magazine.

"Lift Men from the Gutter? Or, Remove the Gutter? Which?" is the interrogative title of Ray Stannard Baker's article in the July American Magazine. Mr. Baker draws some interesting comparisons

between the work of the famous McAuley Mission and that done by Christ Church—both in New York City.

"The Confession of a Rebellious Wife" is a remarkable human document which will interest every married man and woman in this country.

Other exceptional features will hold the reader's interest from cover to cover.

Joys of the Permanent Camp.

When a man is back at work, and the wheels of the business machine are grinding busily, and the telephone bell is buzzing most of the day—well, it is a good thing, when the day's pressure lets up, to remember the camp, and the vacation—just a quiet, ordinary vacation he had there. It refreshes him to recall the mist and sunlight of the early morning on the river; the fragrance of the balsam and spruces; the glimpse he caught, two or three times, of deer (they knew it was the closed season and that they were safe); the great luck he had some days at trolling; yes, even the porcupines that roused him up occasionally at night; the camp-fires in the evening, and finally, how he held up a limited train with a pocket electric tube, at the little flag-station on the way out. All through the year he has dozens of pleasant memories to recall. He decides that that camp was the best investment he ever made.—June Recreation.

Woman's Home Companion for July.

Woman's Home Companion for July is a summer fiction number. There are eight stories in this issue, by Cyrus Townsend Brady, Marie Van Vorst, Alice Brown, Mary Heaton Vorse and Albert White Vorse, Annie Hamilton Donnell, Anne Warner, and Euphemia Holden. Most of these are love stories—of the kind the world and his wife like to read at this time of year. One of the most charming of them, however, is a tale of a "Poor Little Helpless Thing," in which a wee baby proves itself the strongest member of the family. The story strikes an answering chord in the experience of many a long-suffering parent. There are many other splendid articles.

The Antarctic Continent.

Strange have been the historical vicissitudes of the antarctic continent. A fragment of geographical fancy evolved by Ortelius in 1570, the great Capt. Cook thought that he had demolished it in 1773. Resuscitated by an American sealer, N. B. Palmer, in 1820, it took form and definite location under Wilkes' daring and persistent explorations of 1840, supplemented by those of D'Urville, Endreby and Kemp. Ross eliminated Wilkes' discoveries from his charts, but the continent was theoretically and scientifically reconstructed by

Nervous People

And those afflicted with heart weakness may now have no fear of the dental chair. READ WHAT MRS. HANLEY SAYS: I had 10 teeth extracted at the Harvard Dentists' without the least pain, and highly recommend them.

MRS. HANLEY, Fremont Station.

Whalebone Plate \$10

A Great Discovery, the New Whalebone Plate, which is the lightest and strongest set known; does not cover the roof of the mouth; bite corn off the cob; guaranteed 10 years.

\$1000—WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD. We will forfeit \$1000 to any charitable institution for the dentist who can make a plate for \$15 as good as we make for \$10.

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Gold Crown, extra heavy.....\$5.00
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Gold Fillings.....\$2.00
And not exceeding.....\$2.00
Best Silver Fillings.....\$0.50
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TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN
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By our new system of painless dentistry, used by us alone. Our success is due to the high-grade work done by our expert, gentlemanly operators.

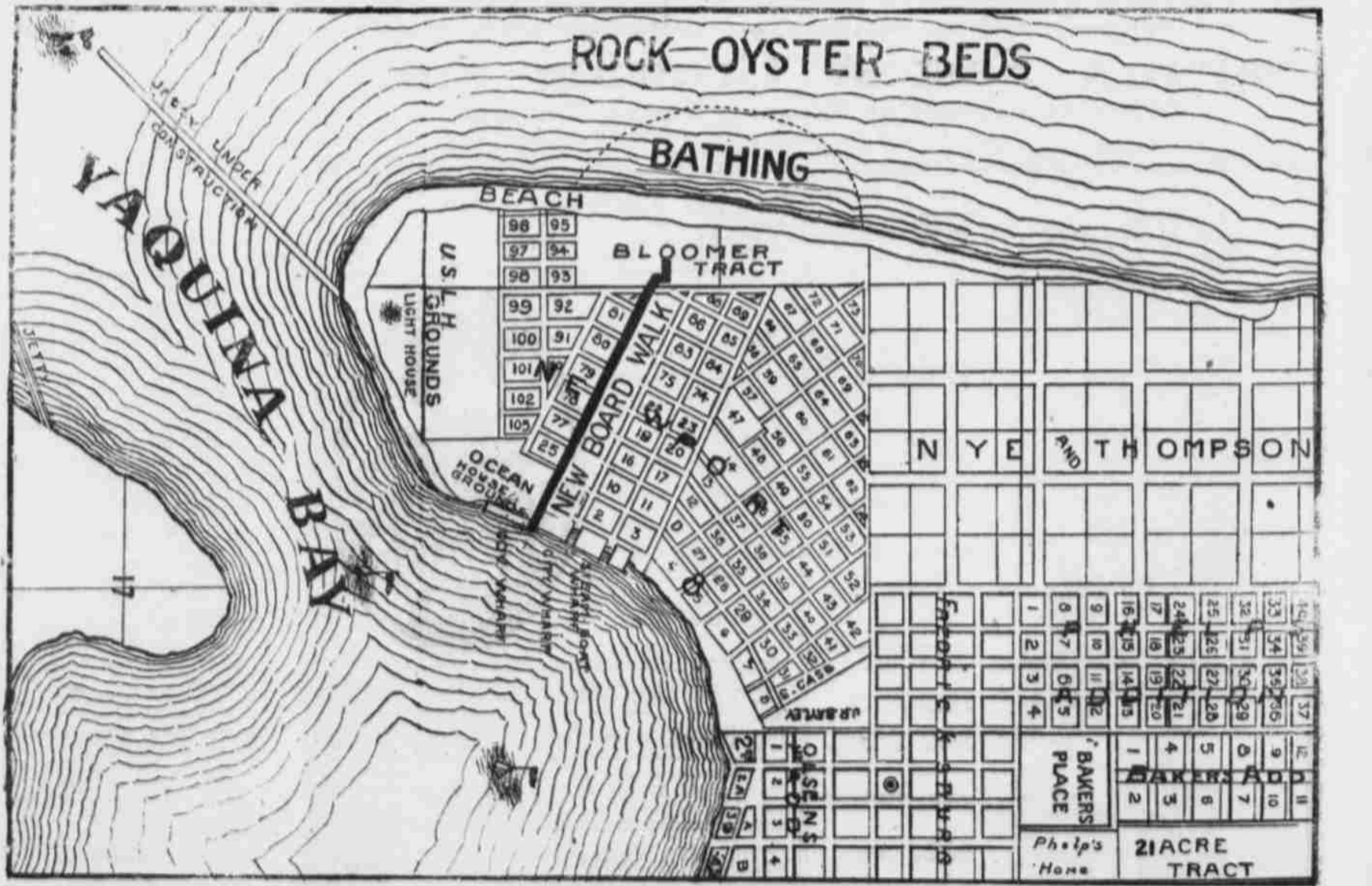
Harvard Painless Dentists

Corner Park and Washington St., Over Royal Bakery, Portland, Or.
Largest and best equipped Dental establishment in the world; 20 offices in United States. Open Sunday, 9 to 1. Daily until 6.

the great physicists, Carpenter and Murray. Slowly evolving its tangible shape through the discoveries of the German Drygalski, the Scotsman Bruce, the Belgian Gerlache, the Frenchman Charcot, the Norwegian Larsen and the Englishman Scott, through the late labors of Shackleton, the antarctic continent now appears to extend from Victoria Land west to Enderby Land, and from Wilkes Land across the south pole to Palmer Land.—From Major-General Greely's "Shackleton and the South Pole" in the July Century.

CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Pays Interest on Savings Accounts



STUDY THE ABOVE MAP

BLOOMER'S ADDITION to the City of Newport, Oregon, is now on the market for the first time. The tract is located about half way between Nye Creek and Newport, and consists of some 30 lots, on the rising ground directly above the ocean. Each lot is but a few steps from the beach and commands a view of the ocean or surf for miles north and south. To the north can be seen Jump Off Joe and the Yaquina Head Light. To the south the entrance to Yaquina Bay and the Lifesaving Station. The property is about a five-minute walk from the boat landing in Newport. It is reached by a new six-foot board walk, which runs in a straight line from the Ocean House Hotel in a northwest direction to the lots. This is now the most popular walk in Newport on account of its beautiful surroundings and magnificent view of the Pacific when the end is reached at BLOOMER'S ADDITION. Here before the observer the ocean and the beach stretch for miles and miles.

A WORD ABOUT YAQUINA BAY

You could not find a more interesting location to spend your summer than around this beautiful bay, which is conceded by those who know, to be the most beautiful summer resort. NATURALLY, of any on the Pacific coast, barring none. Hunting and fishing are unexcelled, and the many places of interest close to Newport, such as the Lighthouse, Otter Rock, Seal Rocks, etc., make it an ideal place to own a summer home.

NOW LOOK AT THE MAP

You will see that BLOOMER'S ADDITION is right on the ocean, and yet has the great advantage of being close to the bay and town, with no steep hills to climb to reach it. The beach in front of the property is good for bathing and the gathering of rock oysters. Mr. Bloomer has already built two beautiful cottages on these lots for his own personal use. Mr. Bloomer is a Seattle man, and intends to make this the most popular addition to Newport.

FOR SALE BY MEYER & BELLE, DERRY & WILLSON, H. A. JOHNSON, FERGUSON & FISHER, BECHTEL & MINTON
For further information enquire at

CAPITAL JOURNAL OFFICE