

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL
E. HOFER, Editor and Proprietor. E. M. HOFER, Manager
Largest West Newspaper Devoted to American Principles and the Progress and Development of All Oregon

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X-RAYS AND SMILES.

It is hardly supposable that human actions can in anywise effect the elements, and yet it is a fact that the recent sleet storm followed closely on the heels of the Oregonian openly endorsing an action of governor West's.

The newspaper's jumping onto Governor West's advocacy of the abolishment of capital punishment, seem to think that it is something new, while the fact is some of the states have had no capital punishment on their statute books for 50 years.

The Pendleton grand jury evidently has not much faith in the truthfulness of man. Tuesday it refused to indict a man who confessed to having systematically robbed his employer's till for years.

Mr. Malarkey, in the Oregonian, commenting on the shooting of Clark, after the suggestion that the thug mis took Clark for West, says he "hopes for the sake of all concerned it was a case of mistaken identity."

Donald Ericson, a Hood River man, Tuesday celebrated the 49th anniversary of the loss of his leg, shot off during the war. Some men would celebrate anything.

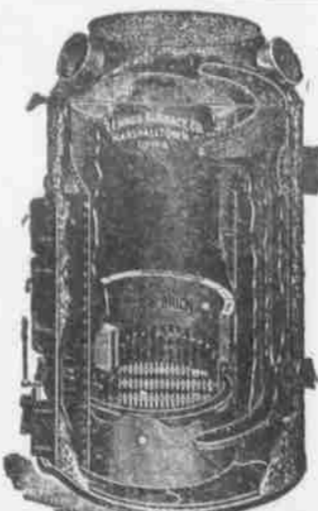
Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon?

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THE ROUND-UP

Mrs. Wm. Ervine, of Arlington, is dead. Eight inches of snow in Gilliam county. Big freight rate hearing in Salem Thursday.

Gilliam county gives \$1000 to the tri-county fair. Three convictions for illegal net fishing on the Uppu.

Baker society people will do vaudeville January 26 for charity. Baker City has lower taxes under commission form of government.

Oregon railroads netted for the year ending June 30, 1911, \$27,630,475. Stephen Lampshire, a resident of Harney county since 1883, is dead.

James Brown, of Sumpter, had his jaw broken by a kick from a horse. The Roseburg Commercial club has decided that it is time to wake up.

A smoke house in the fire limits of Eugene has been ordered torn-down. Thursday ground will be broken for the first big building for Reed college.

Many Oregon papers are taking up The Capital Journal's straw ballot on president.

Mrs. Elizabeth Long has applied for one of the free rural routes out of Baker City.

Eugene has \$385,000 bonds outstanding for its municipal light and water plant.

"The time is not ripe" for Eugene to take part with the other valley cities in the rate case litigation.

The Oregon Electric graders are close to Eugene and construction on the line to Coos Bay is being rushed.

A member of the Salem city council attracted great attention by saying he could talk an hour on a matter but did not do it.

Chapin and Kollock, Portland real estate men, are indicted by the grand jury of Josephine county for conducting a real estate lottery in connection with the townsites of South Grants Pass.

Leap year dances are popular all over Oregon. Gold Hill had its first big market day Saturday.

Mrs. Mary J. Shaw, of Turner, is dead at the age of 80. Linn's share of state taxes jumped from \$46,943 to \$193,990.

Medford schools put on plays to provide supplies for poor pupils. Seventeen rabbit hunters got 238 jack rabbits in a hunt at Shaniko.

Another glorious bubble busted—the Grants Pass and Rogue River railroad. National Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton is coming to Oregon in April.

Work is being pushed from sale of \$50,000 more bonds on the Paisley project. Seeley brothers, at Woodburn, sold their 5000 sacks of onions to Fred Dose for \$5000.

Medford merchants do not want to pay all the taxes, and demand that the dogs also be taxed. Mayor Dimick has not succeeded yet in removing Chief of Police Shaw, although he seems to have the charter on his side.

E. C. Chaleraft will be succeeded as superintendent of the Chemawa Indian training school, near Salem, by Harry D. Wadsworth, Indian agent at Shoshone, Wyoming, for the past ten years.

What Makes a Woman? One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle, don't make a woman. It's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength and she may rule a kingdom.

But that's just what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling.

"Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla. "and I thank you, with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 50c. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry.

You can't kill a cat with care, but you can with a club—if you are a good marksman. W. H. Foote shot and instantly killed Charles Wilcox on the streets of Coquille Tuesday. He accused Wilcox of improper relations with his young daughter.

BELIEVES IN PROTECTING INVESTORS

That J. E. Morson, head of the Deschutes Land company, is willing to waive the 60 days' statutory notice required, and invites Governor West immediately to test the question of whether the company can sell options under his contract with the state, is the statement made by State Treasurer Kay, who has just returned from Seattle, and had a conference with Morson in Portland.

The company so far has sold practically 700 contracts to settlers, which represents close to 12,000 acres. The sale prices range from \$18 to \$36 an acre, and the sales are made on the installment plan.

"My attitude in regard to this project," said State Treasurer Kay, who is also a member of the Desert Land Board, "is to the effect that I believe the 400 or 500 investors should be protected. I do not care to protect Morson in the matter particularly, but I believe the investors who have put their money into the project, and are putting their money in it, should be given protection, and they cannot be protected by pushing Morson to the wall."

Bryan Is Not in the Race, He Says. [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE] Washington, Jan. 9.—Final declaration that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency was voiced here at four this morning by William J. Bryan at the Jackson Day banquet.

"I have been accused of overweening ambition," declared Bryan. "I have been a candidate for the presidency three times and some people believe I am indispensable to a Democratic campaign. But I won't let any of you believe that has been the object of my life."

"I will do more effective work for him who is selected as standard bearer for the democracy in the next campaign than I could possibly do for myself."

Snow Ceases at The Dalles. The Dalles, Ore., Jan. 10.—Eight degrees above zero was the minimum temperature here in the past 24 hours. There has been practically no snow in that time, and only a little rain and sleet.

Telegraph and telephone communication and railroad service is greatly improved. Baker City has had no trains for four days.

Baking Helps

Learn to Regulate the Heat of Your Oven. By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

There is just one way to make your cakes rise high and keep an even surface. Have your oven moderate at first, until the cake is fully risen; then increase the heat, so as to brown it over quickly. Extreme heat stiffens the dough. If you stiffen the outside of the cake before the rising is complete, you stop the rising process. Then the leavening gas, forming inside, will bulge up the center, where the dough is still soft, and spoil the shape of the cake.

NOTE—Biscuits or other pastries made from stiff dough, that are cut into shapes for the oven, bake in a hot oven. This is because the cut surfaces of the dough do not sear over, but rather leave the pores open, allowing the leavening gas to escape and the heat to penetrate readily. Small ovens cool several degrees hotter than a larger oven, and the less the door is opened the better. Do not attempt to bake bread and pastry together. Bread requires prolonged, moderate baking—pastry the reverse.

Have a strong underheat for baking powder preparations, especially pastry. These are only a few of the many baking helps found in the K C Cook's Book—a copy of which may be secured by sending the colored certificate taken from a 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the JAGURS MFG. CO., Chicago.

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Baker City has had no trains for four days.

SOME HOPE FOR THE CITY COUNCIL.

The declaration of Alderman Rigdon in the Salem city council the other night that he could have talked for an hour on a matter that was up, but did not do it, gives people some hope. The disposition to talk has been tremendous and men who did not talk a great deal were apt to be considered as neglecting their opportunities in the assembly of wise men.

But the remarkable statement of Alderman Rigdon, and then acting upon it, must make him feel like Warren Hastings on trial for impeachment, who was astounded at his own moderation.

No one should infer from the statement of Alderman Rigdon that he cannot talk an hour, if it is necessary, and a great many people are glad there is a man in the council who can talk. There have been times during the past two years when some one who could talk should have said things that were not said, and the people will look to Brother Rigdon to say things.

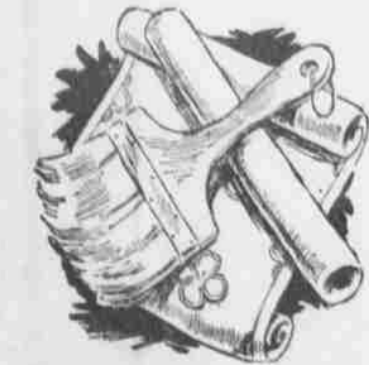
The amiable undertaker is the right man in the right place when it comes to handing out mellifluous vociferations that have a little meaning to them. So it looks very hopeful for public business when there is an alderman to take Gus Huckestein's place, who can talk when it is necessary, but, still better, can keep still.

CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

- Mark cross between number and name of candidate.
1. (....) William Howard Taft, Republican.
2. (....) Theodore Roosevelt, Republican.
3. (....) Robert M. LaFollette, Insurgent.
4. (....)

FOR THE DEMOCRATS

- 1. (....) Woodrow Wilson.
2. (....) Judson Harmon.
3. (....) Champ Clark.
4. (....)



Foley's Honey and Tar Compound "Cures in Every Case." Mr. Jas. McCaffery, manager of the Schlitz hotel, Omaha, Neb., recommends Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, because it cures in every case. "I have used it myself and I have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its great curative power in diseases of the throat and lungs." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable family medicine. Give it to your children, and take it yourself when you feel a cold coming on. It checks and cures coughs, colds and croup and prevents bronchitis and pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. Red Cross Pharmacy (H. Jerman).

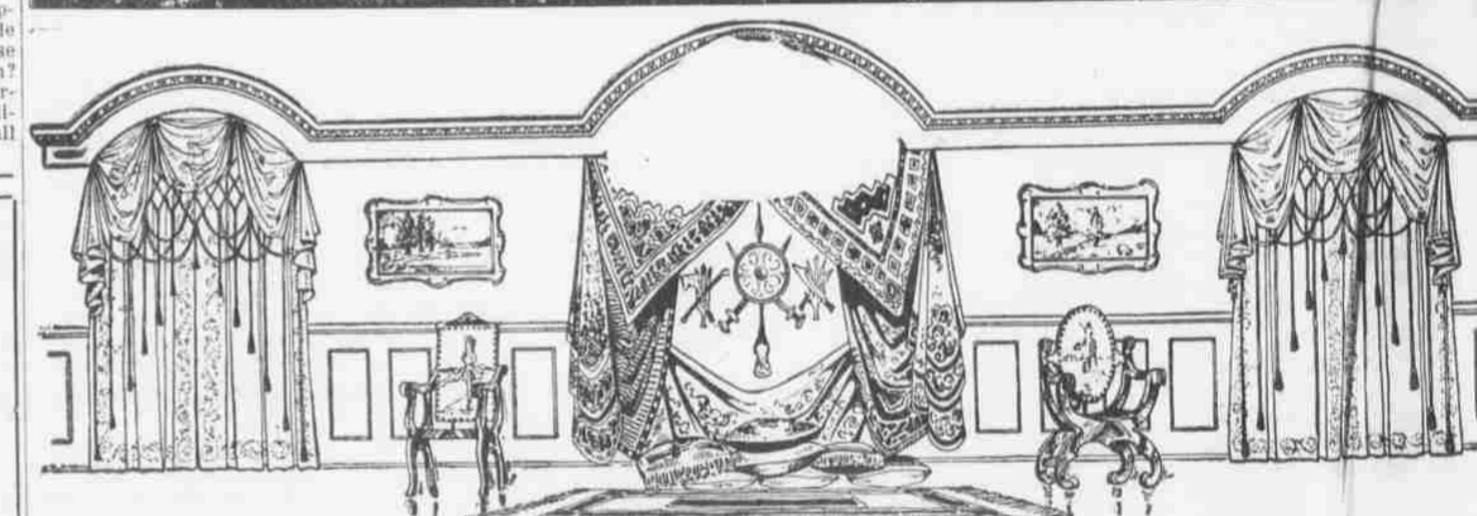
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