

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY
The Barnes-Taber Company
GRAHAM P. TABER, Editor and Manager.

An Independent Newspaper Devoted to American Principles and the Progress and Development of Salem in Particular and All Oregon in General.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Oregon

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Invariably in Advance)
Daily, by Carrier, per year... \$3.50 Per month... 45c
Daily, by Mail, per year... 4.00 Per month... 35c
Weekly, by Mail, per year... 1.00 Six months... 50c



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Advertising rates will be furnished on application. "Want" ads and "New Today" ads strictly cash in advance.

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 82.

MUST SHOW UP INCOMES.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION has notified several companies, among them the Salem Water Company, that they must furnish the commission detailed information as to their service and their incomes. This is the first step toward the final adjudication of the Salem water question. The commission has an immense amount of work on hand, and it will be some time, a month or two at the least before the Salem water matter comes up, and it may be still longer. However, it is encouraging to know that it is under way, for that means that it will be reached sometime, and when it is, it is pretty certain that there will be a reduction in the Salem water rates as they are out of all reason. In this connection it might be said that there are many complaints made to this office concerning the ways of doing business the company does up.

One complaint was that the company refuses to grant a rebate of 10 per cent, as it advertises to do. The specific charge is that when the party went to pay his bill, he was asked if he wanted to pay his irrigating bill, and, replying that he did not want to pay it at that time, his other bill was discounted as usual.

When he went to pay his regular monthly bill recently he was told that he could not be given a discount on that bill unless he paid the irrigation bill. He said that he did not expect any discount on the irrigation bill when he paid it, but cannot see why his regular bill is not subject to discount just the same as usual. The company, however, does not see it that way, and refuses to discount any of his bills until that particular bill is paid. However, the whole matter will be thrashed out in a few months, and there will be a new and more satisfactory deal.

THE SECRETARY VERY MUCH ENJOINED.

THE DAY BILL, providing for a special election next November, has made things extremely interesting for Secretary of State Olcott. He has been enjoined and restrained until when he goes out to lunch he has to look at his files before he starts to see if he has been enjoined from doing it. He has gotten so used to being served with injunction papers that if you speak to him without warning him that your intentions are honorable, he reaches for a receipt book and writes a receipt waiving formal service and promising to put the matter up to supreme court as soon as possible.

He is much like the chickens belonging to the Arkansas farmer that moved so often that every time a covered wagon showed up they all laid down and crossed their legs, waiting to be tied.

The latest thing in this line came up Monday, when an injunction suit was filed enjoining him from putting any initiative measures on the ballot at the special election called by the Day bill for next November. The complaint sets up that the bill is unconstitutional, as it calls for an election where there is nothing to be voted upon, or where there might be nothing of this kind. The complaint also sets up that there are none of the minor provisions made for carrying on the election, and that this oversight is fatal. This complaint was filed Monday and it will be at once taken to the supreme court for final settlement. That the bill will be held unconstitutional, seems certain, and that there will be no special election this year will necessarily follow. In the mean while, if you happen to get a letter from the secretary of state with the signature "Injunction" Olcott, instead of "Ben W.," you will know that Ben has been getting another suit or two started against his office.

EFFECT OF CLOTHES ON MORALS.

UNDER THE ABOVE CAPTION a communication in Monday's Oregonian signed "Miss R. V. M." takes issue with the Oregonian and some other papers in the state on the subject of present styles in feminine raiment. The writer among other things opens up a wide field for speculation, at least, and says:

"Besides, there is the biological principal of sexual selection operating to improve the race. Clothes—these troublesome disguises which we wear," in the Puritan poet Milton's classic phrase—may often hide serious physical defects that for the sake of race betterment ought to be known."

Here is a branch of the subject that has, so far, not been touched. Here is a writer, presumably a woman, who boldly asserts that man has some rights that heretofore have been denied him. This very interesting correspondent boldly asserts that "the biological principal of sexual selection operating to improve the race" gives mere man the sacred right to be informed as to the build and make up, the construction of the female before finally making his selection of a mate. This is indeed news, and some will even class it as good news, but will it not be rather tough on such unfortunate sisters as are pigeon toed for instance, or who otherwise do not come up to the Bertillon measurements? The writer artlessly says that "when men get used to women's greater freedom in dressing, their tender moral sensibilities will no longer be outraged." She also says that "wherever women have been free they have never hesitated to show their physical charms. The fact that they are now doing so more and more frankly argues their increasing freedom. This tendency is biologically and therefore morally sound, and makes for the good of the race." Then on top of all this she adds: "Another generation will see styles modified no doubt to a large extent, but not in the direction of more covering."

From all this, "the substance of things hoped for but never seen" which the poets write about is eventually to become public property. The dress reform is to continue along the lines of curtailment and abbreviation until Burns' "Cutty Sark" will be in style and a half a yard of gossamer and a chew of gum will comprise my lady's wardrobe.

"Meanwhile," says the lady, "Let us take courage." This is really good advice and should be followed for we will certainly need it if the ideas advanced by her are to materialize. However as brave men and good citizens most of the sterner sex will get a firm grip on their blushing diffidence and try to survive the worst, or best that the new women can show them in the way of anthropological evolutionary achievements that heretofore have had to travel, so far as the unsophisticated naive biped was concerned, under the generic classification of "prognostication."

X-RAYS.

Albert Devine was arrested in Portland Friday and sent to jail for 90 days. All that was found on him was a small Bible, but the detectives think he stole that. Pretty tough when a man gets juggled for "getting religion."

An advertisement carried on the streets Friday for the dance that evening among other things read: "Clothing checked free." "Must be going to have a swimming contest," remarked a cynical visitor.

It is claimed by some long-haired scientist that the weather can now be predicted a year ahead of time, owing to some things recently discovered about sunspots, and their relation to weather. These predictions can in fact be made now, but they are of no more real value than the present predictions, which are correct once the weather gets settled, and before it makes up its mind to change.

Mulhall's story of how congress and the big political leaders played into the hands of the interests, is certainly interesting reading. If his story is one-half true there are some men who have loomed large in public affairs who will be relegated to the waste dump. Uncle Joe Cannon is one of them.

That woman who stayed with the carnival Saturday night until she was taken to the hospital to become a mother, which we are glad to chronicle, she did successfully, was surely "a dead game sport."

The city editor of The Capital Journal deserves the thanks of the community for the splendid weather during the Cherry Fair. The weather bureau generally sends out a bulletin that reaches this office in the morning, but Thursday morning he neglected to do this. "Guess I'll have to make the weather myself this morning," said Donahue, "and I don't see why we can't have it first-class, if we can make it ourselves." So he sent the copy in "Fair and Warmer," and that was the kind we had.

THE ROUND-UP.

Hood River says her cherry crop was never better.

Independence will pave 14 blocks this year.

Machinery is arriving to begin work on the Valley & Siletz railroad, which is to be built from Independence to the Siletz Basin, and will later extend to Newport.

Thomas A. Robinson, a brakeman on the Oregon Electric, was almost instantly killed near Garden Home Sunday evening. He fell from the train owing to the breaking of a rod he was leaning on, but was caught by the steps and dragged 100 feet. His skull was crushed by striking against the ties.

A Mosier man has just finished clearing a 25-acre tract of land, it costing him \$150 per acre.

A dispatch from Klamath Falls says Ivan Daniels was killed near there Friday night by being run over by a freight train.

Malheur county's hay crop was badly damaged by rains.

Picking of loganberries has begun at Quincy.

Mrs. Angeline Labbe, a pioneer of 1853, died in Portland Sunday afternoon.

Sweet pea show in Oregon Hotel at Portland today.

Hood River's public improvements for 1913, now completed, in progress or proposed, will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

All the Friday weeklies are apologizing to their readers for premature appearance and a certain lack of finish. The Fourth explains it.

At a funeral at McMinnville last Sunday the auto hearse was used for the first time in that city, and all the vehicles in the procession were automobiles.

Marshfield firemen are vehemently protesting against the plan of the city council to put on salary a fire chief, who shall "double" as ex-officio member of the police force.

Roseburg recently established a public market, an outdoor affair, is scoring such success and making such growth in volume and variety of products offered that talk of housing it is already heard.

Medford Mail-Tribune: That it pays to be a beggar in Medford was shown when an able-bodied deaf and dumb man cashed in forty odd dollars, the result of one day's alms seeking in Medford. At this rate his income is over \$600 a month.

Eighteen banners stretched across Astoria's streets, suitably inscribed with catchy slogans, will catch the visitor's eye henceforth. Among them is the official slogan, "Astoria—The Town to Tie To." Another one with the punch is "Astoria—Down Grade From Everywhere."

Judd Early, a rancher living near Myrtle Creek, was drowned in the Umpqua river along with his team, Sunday. His 9-year-old son was on the bank and saw his father, who was fording the river with his team, swept over the rapids.

Lay in Coal.

The Johnsons, according to a recent story, had an old hen which insisted upon neglecting her comfortable nest to lay a daily egg in the coal cellar.

"I can't think," fretted Mrs. Johnson, as she and her small son, Jon, together hunted for that particular egg, "why this one hen insists upon using the coal bin."

"Why, that's easy, mother," exclaimed Jon in astonishment. "I s'pose she's seen the sign: 'Now is the time to lay in your coal.'"

Close Advertised Prices

THAT NO STORE CAN BEAT will be the motive power that will run the Chicago Store for the JULY CLEAN-UP SALE. Our New York Buyer has made arrangements by express and parcel post to supply us with the best bargains shown in New York. also samples of the new Fall Suits and Coats. Long Jacket Coats in straight and cutaway will be the go. Pile fabrics and fur wool garments will be the favorites. Watch the Chicago Store for the new arrivals which are booked for every week's express. We must make room for the new arrivals so we have decided on a general less than cost clean-up sale for July. Read every item.



\$1.49
\$2.50
—AND—
\$3.50

Cleanup Prices for
Lingerie
Dresses

like the picture. Up to date dainty dresses at less than cost.

\$1.49, \$2.50
and \$3.50



\$4.50
\$6.90
—AND—
\$8.90

Cleanup Prices for
Ladies'
Coats

Values up to \$15.00 and \$18.00. All this season's latest garments. Out they must go regardless of cost.



\$3.50
\$4.50
\$8.90
—AND—
\$12.50

Cleanup prices for
LADIES'
SUITS

Values up to \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00. All this season's latest garments. Out they must go regardless of cost. A great chance to buy

LADIES'
SUITS
AT LESS
THAN
HALF PRICE.



49c 98c
\$1.49 \$1.95
and \$2.50

Cleanup Price for
LADIES', MISSES
and CHILDREN'S
SHOES.

All the best shoes and they must go. Less than

Half Price



\$1.48 \$1.98 and \$2.50
CLEANUP PRICES FOR
TRIMMED HATS

WORTH

\$5.00 \$7.50 and \$8.00

Silks and Dress Goods

At the cleanup list prices you can now buy hundreds of yards of fine Dress Goods and Silks at less than cost. Now is the time to save money. COME AND GET OUR PRICES.



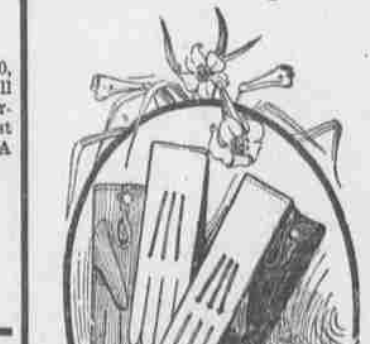
39c 49c 98c and \$1.18
Cleanup prices for LADIES' WAISTS
Values up to \$1.00, \$1.49 and \$2.00. Now is your time to save money on your shirtwaist purchases.

NEW FALL STYLES
Just received in LADIES' CUTAWAY and STRAIGHT FRONT SUITS. Beautiful garments at very low prices.

DOMESTIC BARGAINS

20,000 yards of Wash Fabrics now on sale. The greatest assortment in Salem to choose from. Every desirable wash fabric is shown. Domestic and foreign goods. Yard—

4c, 5c, 6 1-4c, 8 1-3c
12 1-2c up



Cleanup prices for LADIES' LONG and SHORT GLOVES. All sizes and all the best shades shown. Come and see the extra good values we're giving.

25c, 35c, 49c, 69c

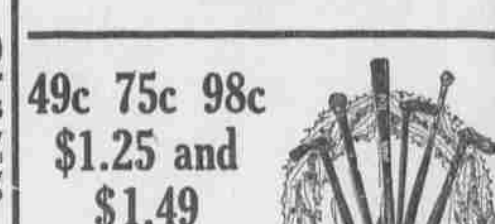


8c 10c 15c
and 25c

Cleanup prices for
LADIES'
SUMMER
VESTS and
PANTS.

All neatly trimmed and finished.
Wonderful values.

UNION SUITS
25c and 35c



49c 75c 98c
\$1.25 and
\$1.49
Cleanup prices for
UMBRELLAS and
PARASOLS.
Values up to \$1.50 and \$3.50. Out they must go. All at less than cost.



25c 35c 49c
65c 75c and
98c
Cleanup prices for
GIRLS' WASH
DRESSES.

1000 in the lot; all styles and designs and all sizes from 2 years to 14 years. Out they must go at less than cost.

\$3.50 \$4.95 and
\$7.50
FOR STYLISH SILK DRESSES
Cleanup Prices. Values up to

\$15.00
\$2.95 \$4.95 and
\$7.90
for STYLISH WOOL DRESSES
Cleanup prices. Values up to

\$10.00 \$12.50 and
\$15.00

This season's latest one-piece dresses for ladies' and misses will be sold at less than cost until the lot is cleaned out.

98c \$1.49 \$2.50 \$3.50
and \$3.90
Cleanup prices for
LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS.

Out they must go. Values up to

\$5.00 and \$7.00
in the lot. Cost and less than cost is the program.



LADD & BUSH, Bankers

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. TRAVELERS' CHECKS.

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Chicago Store
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

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