

## THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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### HIS COLLEAGUES SHOULD MUZZLE HIM.

DESCRIBING himself as a member of the National Association of Manufacturers, a member of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and of the Chicago Association of Commerce, George P. Bent is flooding the country with printed matter signed by himself and attacking the Chicago Tribune. At the same time he is advancing the theory that Americans are incapable of self government and that the successful business man, the heads of big corporations, and the exploiters of industries should do the governing for them. Among other things that Bent complains of is that the Chicago Tribune perpetrated the "Lorimer outrage," which is what he terms the exposure of that gentleman's debauching of the Illinois legislature. Besides this, Bent complains that the Tribune published all "the disgusting lies of Mulhall," who dared to expose the methods of the gang to which Bent claims so proudly to belong.

"The greatest menace that our country has today is a so-called 'free press,'" he shouts, "and all due respect to the 'Fathers' of our constitution, I believe a grave error was made in giving the suffrage to any one who does not possess proper educational and property qualifications," and "it seems clear to me that it is very unwise to give any one the right to vote on any question who does not have both an educational basis for it so as to know what he is doing, and also a property qualification so as to have an interest in what he is doing. A wise man's vote should not be nullified by that of a fool."

This gives a fair idea of Bent's opinion of the mental ability of the American voter generally, and of his high opinion of the class of robbers to which he belongs. It will be noted that the ballot would be confined to those who possessed property, if Mr. Bent had his way about it. Of course, in case of war, or if property belonging to this superior class was in danger, Mr. Bent would kindly allow the average American, who did not know enough to vote, or to refrain from making a target of himself to protect the property of this Bent class, to rush to the front and die like a hero for the divine corporation managers, and the gang that Mulhall has so thoroughly exposed.

Not only would he have the voting privilege confined to property owners, but he would also have the papers muzzled, and the people permitted to read nothing that had not been thoroughly censored by the favored gang, whose sole claim to this almost divine privilege would be the possession of great wealth. He would not permit the people to have any information on any subject except such as their self-appointed rulers thought was best for the rulers. He proposes that the papers be boycotted by the big interests, that the latter no longer pay for being roasted by the papers. This is really good advice for it is asking too much for the favored ones to furnish the subject for the barbecues, and to pay for printing the menu.

A free press is the bulwark of liberty. Without it anarchy would reign rampant inside of a month, for just such soulless creatures as Bent would at once undertake something that would bring down destruction on their heads. If Capital wants to be respected it must be worthy of respect; if labor wants fair treatment it must deal fairly; if political parties want the people behind them they must treat the people justly and honestly; if the courts want respect they cannot get it by punishing someone for expressing a contempt for them that they have honestly earned, but must show they are worthy of respect; and if Bent and his class want to be free from criticism by the newspapers then they must so conduct themselves that they do not deserve such criticism.

On top of it all, Bent roasts the Chicago Tribune for arraying class against class, the very thing that he is trying to do, for his whole appeal is to his fellow criminals to stand together and to do the other fellows up. He would array the lawless against the law abiding, and should he be so fortunate as to have his ideas adopted, anarchy would reign and he and his class would be the first victims thereof.

### HAD A FINE SENSE OF HONOR.

THERE has been much discussion of Governor West's honor system at the state prison, but that system has evidently come to stay. Recently at San Quentin, California, all the prisoners, about 1400, were permitted to go outside the prison walls to see a ball game, and this with only their word that they would make no attempt to escape. Every man returned. It is unanswerable evidence that the best way to manage a man, criminal or other, is to trust him. This case shows that these men put upon their honor, criminals though they were, kept their words inviolate. At first glance it seems like a foolhardy experiment to make, for there was every opportunity for a general break for liberty and it seems impossible, with our ideas of criminals, that such break did not occur. When 1,400 criminals, all earnestly desiring freedom, can be trusted to return to prison on their simple word of honor, it is evident that that term is not an idle one, and that there is indeed honor among even the worst criminals. It is well the experiment was tried, for it is flattering to humanity, and forces us all to still have faith in our fellow man. Oregon, led by Governor West, has again showed the way, and is first in prison management as in everything else.

### OREGON'S CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

THE chairman of the Republican committee in charge of the recent election in Maine says that our representative in congress, if we can call him that, W. C. Hawley, did especially good work for the party in that election. In fact the chairman, in his gratitude for this service, moved, no doubt, by a desire to reciprocate and help Mr. Hawley, says: "Republican victory, Third Maine district attributed largely to the fine work your congressman, Hawley. Addressed large audiences, awoke enthusiasm which swept district. Your state may well be proud of so able a representative." He concludes his panegyric: "Re suit here assures early return

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

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

of Republican rule and repeal of iniquitous Underwood tariff. Maine Republicans will never forget the services of Congressman Hawley.

We are pleased, indeed, that our congressman has been doing something somewhere. He had been lost in the shuffle so long and not heard from or of, that it was doubtful if he was alive. This dispatch clears up the mystery of his sequestration and brings the glad tidings that if he is not heard of in Washington, where we sent him, he is at least visible in Maine.

It will be cheering news to the Democracy generally to learn that their defeat in Maine was due largely to Hawley, for a heartless Republican press has been poking the party in the ribs and telling it that the result in Maine was due to the Underwood tariff, and the taking of the duty off wool. It is also pleasing to know that Congressman Hawley has completed his labors in Maine and can now go back to Washington and do a little work for Oregon.

Anyway so long as Nick Sinnott remains in congress the state will not be entirely without representation in either house, a condition that his presence alone prevents. Sinnott is able, strong, conscientious, energetic; a statesman rather than a politician, and his ultimate place is in the senate. The balance of the Oregon delegation is a generous showing of the victory of matter over mind. Hawley should take a bunch and remain in Maine.

Walter B. Manning, the substitute fireman of Portland, who literally leaped into fame when a few days ago he jumped from the Broadway bridge into the raging Willamette and saved someone's life, has had his uniform taken from him and he has been incontinently fired. It seems that Manning did not jump from the bridge, did not save anyone from a watery grave, or do anything else except connect the story and have it phoned in to the department, and this for the purpose of getting a permanent job, and promotion. He did not get what he wanted nor for that matter what he deserved, for the man who will make a hero for public admiration has no right to kill that same hero off, or worse make him just a mercenary individual out for the dough. However Manning got his picture in the papers, which he now properly regrets. If Manning did not save anyone from the river he at least put one over on the big papers of the city, and considering that he gave them a real thriller of a story, they ought at least to purchase him a suit of clothes to take the place of the uniform taken from him.

The Philadelphia Ledger thinks that if steel cars would add to the safety of travelers, then in the interest of the public the railroads should be allowed to charge higher rates to provide for constructing the cars. In other words, the Ledger would have the people build and pay for the cars for the companies. If the steel cars save life they would save the railroads their price in a few years in the way of damage suits for injuries; and besides there is no more reason for the public being taxed to build these cars than there is for levying an extra tax on it to equip the roads with other first class rolling stock. It may be added that the public will have to pay for the new equipment anyway, and that the roads will manage to exist while the new equipment is being built.

Confirming the success of commission form of government in North Yakima, the report of the state bureau of inspection on that city has been filed. The report shows among other things that for the first time in eleven years the city's affairs are being transacted more economically and more satisfactorily than ever.—Baker Herald.

## SPECIAL TRAIN GETS PRAISE FROM CHERRIANS

They Are All Pleased With Equipment and Service of South Pacific on Trip.

This is what "The Cherrian," published on the train somewhere between The Dalles and Pendleton, says of the special train and R. B. Houston, who had charge of it:

"Every Cherrian is of the opinion that in service and appointments the special is about the best train that ever pulled out of Salem, or any other station. R. B. Houston, G. P. A. Scott and the rest of the force have surely made good on their wildest promises. The cars have been kept immaculate, every S. P. employe has been courteous personified, and every station has been made ahead of schedule time.

"The following, besides 'R. B.,' are responsible for the train: H. T. Haines, conductor; E. P. Jamieson, J. W. Barnes, brakeman; Jake Smith, engineer, and P. Holmeson fireman—but to single out anyone is unfair, because every one of the boys has been a large and animated bunch of thoughtful courtesy. It has shown Salem what the Harriman lines can really do when they try. Thank you, gentlemen, every one of you."

## THE ROUND-UP.

The banana war which has kept things lively on Front street, Portland, for some time is ended, the warriors having agreed on prices that will soon allow them to get even on their losses in the war.

Miss Blanche Charnley was arrested in Portland Friday afternoon charged with stealing a pair of gloves worth \$2.50. She is from St. Helens and was arrested for a similar offense a few weeks ago.

The police in Eugene killed a porcupine in the heart of the city in the early hours of Friday morning.

Jim Gyubors, 60 years old, was killed at LaGrande Friday when he attempted to climb on a moving logging train.

Ashland is having quite a mining excitement over rich ore found just across the state line near there.

A car of Douglas county pears sold in Boston Friday for \$3 per box.

A Portland jury Friday awarded damages in the sum of \$30,000 to Willis D. Hoag, a day laborer. He was hurt by coming in contact with a live wire while in the employ of the Washington-Oregon corporation.

Lane county statistics show there were 38 births and 19 deaths in the county in August.

One 16-acre Lane county hop yard

produced 2500 pounds to the acre, or in value \$450. The net profit was about \$300 to the acre, the balance going principally to pickers.

The special car from Corvallis to the Pendleton Round-up carried a banner on each side with a big heart at each end of the banner and on one end of each was the sentence "Heart of the Valley," on the other, "Home of the Agricultural College," with the word "Corvallis" between them.

Albany objects to the street car operating between the S. P. depot and the city, and has ordered an ordinance drafted condemning it. It is pronounced dirty, obsolete and unsanitary.

The East Oregonian issued 24-page editions during the Round-up.

The first attempt at bringing a cargo of any kind down the Rogue river from Grants Pass to Gold Beach is soon to be made by A. Aubrey of Grants Pass, says the Port Orford Tribune. Mr. Aubrey will attempt to make the passage with a boat load of peaches.

The First Trust and Savings bank of Roseburg is occupying its new quarters according to the Roseburg Review, which comments upon the evident rivalry between customers seeking the distinction of being among the first to transact business with the institution in its new home.

A school attendance of 2600 is predicted for Eugene by the Register of that city, which states that when the public schools resume in that place, 2000 young people will seek enrollment in the grade schools and 600 in the high school. Last year there was a school attendance of 2300. Eighty teachers are employed.

Preparations for the entertainment of the state convention of the W. C. T. U. in Corvallis September 23 to 27 are proceeding satisfactorily, states the Gazette-Times. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Presbyterian church and meals will be served on the cafeteria plan to visitors in the basement of that edifice.

That the William creek country south of Grants Pass is a paradise for hunters is the word passed by W. H. Bowman to his friends through the Albany Democrat. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are recently returned from an outing in the Siskiyou mountains on which Mr. Bowman and a companion shot their quota of deer, killed two bears and secured 150 pounds of wild honey.

For the purpose of securing a more immediate market for the products of Harney county, a movement is on foot in Burns, according to the Times-Herald of that place, to establish a packing plant there. The scheme is fostered by a number of prominent stockmen and farmers and the purchase of the Burns flour mill by the same group interested in the packing plant enterprise has been suggested.

That Caminetti jurymen made himself disgracefully notorious for a day or two, at least.

# FALL OPENING

Of the latest and newest styles in Ladies' Coats, Suits and Millinery. Come here and see the money we can save you.



## New Fall Coats and Suits

Hundreds of them to choose from in the latest materials, styles and designs. Come here for the best bargains in Salem.

### COATS

\$4.50  
\$7.50  
\$10.50  
up

### SUITS

\$7.50  
\$9.90  
\$12.50

All worth double

## New Fall Hats

Now opened up -The grandest line we ever offered.



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Velours and plushes. Price  
\$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.00

## Dress Goods and Silks

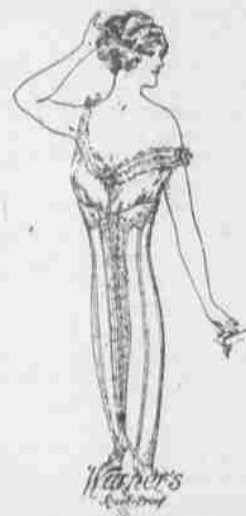
Two thousand yards on display of the latest fall styles. Come here for the gains.

Yard, 25c, 35c, 49c, 69c and up

## 20,000 Yards

Of Outing Flannels, Flannellettes and Swan Down Flannels on sale. The right warm goods for kimonas, dressing sacques, children's dresses.

Yd., 10c, 12 1-2c, and 15c



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Price  
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# SALEM OREGON CHICAGO STORE

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## SPORTS

### LOTS OF DRAFTING BY MAJOR LEAGUES

Checks for More Than \$200,000 Covering Drafts Are Received by Secretary Bruce.

[LIMITED FROM LEASED WIRE.]  
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 15.—Checks aggregating more than \$200,000, covering drafts by major league clubs for minor league players, were received here today by Secretary Bruce of the National baseball commission. The full commission met at 10 o'clock today to consider the drafting of players. Several clubs sent checks for \$20,000 or more.

National League.		
	W.	L.
New York	90	45
Philadelphia	80	49
Chicago	78	59
Pittsburg	72	64
Brooklyn	58	75
Boston	57	74
Cincinnati	59	82
St. Louis	48	94
American League.		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	88	47
Cleveland	81	67
Washington	77	59
Boston	69	64
Chicago	71	68
Detroit	58	84
St. Louis	52	88
New York	49	84
Pacific Coast League.		
	W.	L.
Portland	88	69
Venice	89	59
Sacramento	81	70
San Francisco	83	55
Los Angeles	77	88
Oakland	74	94
Pacific Coast League.		
	W.	L.
At San Francisco—San Francisco	4-0	
Portland	1-0	

At Los Angeles—Venice 8-17, Los Angeles 3-8.  
At Sacramento—Sacramento 7-9, Oakland 5-3.

### CHILDREN WILL HAVE GREAT SHARE THIS YEAR

Last year at the Oregon state fair the children had an inning as never before and gave such a good account of themselves that old Oregon was proud of them. Any citizen who takes an interest in such matters, and any citizen should, can look back with pride at the awards to boys and girls for exhibits of farm produce from ducks to onions covering practically the entire field of agricultural production. The showing made by the children of Oregon at the 1912 state fair was proof positive that the movement for agricultural education along popular lines was an absolute success in a practical and experimental way. What was exhibited and accomplished last year will be almost treasured in 1913. Letters from fond mothers, loving fathers and enthusiastic children tell that Oregon is awake and that the labors of the Oregon children along industrial lines is the keynote of "Back to the Farm."

The procession has started. The agricultural exhibits to be made in the children's industrial department not only insure immediate benefit, but gives promise of a sounder industry and a better citizenship in the future. Most certainly it is convincing evidence that Oregon is on the right track. A higher tone of industry and citizenship is shown in the "Land of the Children" exhibiting at the Oregon fair. The children's industrial department, the engines department will present a great show and no person can estimate the benefit of it to the state of Oregon and the children themselves.

MILLER FOR GOVERNOR  
[LIMITED FROM LEASED WIRE.]  
Portland, Ore., Sept. 15.—Robert A. Miller, of Portland, today announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for governor yesterday.

Order your tea by name  
Ridgways Tea  
England's favorite for 70 years

## Extra! Extra!

For the first time in the history of Salem the people of Marion and Polk counties can secure all kinds of sacks at right prices in this city, instead of spending their time and money in going to Portland. We are paying one cent a pound for all kinds of rags. We are paying \$13 per ton for all kinds of cast iron. Highest prices paid for all kinds of old clothes, household goods and furniture. We buy and sell everything from a needle to a piece of gold. All kinds of tools and machinery and pipe bought and sold. The house of a million bargains.

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