

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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GRAHAM P. TABER, Editor and Manager.

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THE OREGONIAN'S SPLENDID WORK.

THE OREGONIAN deserves and has the thanks of the entire state for the splendid service it gave in descriptive matter of the state fair. It devoted much space to this and sent special writers here to cover the field fully. This was done, and through its state-wide circulation the fullest publicity was given it, and its magnificent exhibits were thus made known to thousands who were unable to attend. The state fair is not a Salem event, but one state-wide and of vast importance to the whole northwest. The Oregonian, with its broad-minded policy and keen insight, recognized this and spared no effort to advertise the fair. Time was, and that not very long ago when the state was divided against itself, when every community looked upon every other as its natural enemy, and missed no opportunity to give it a jolt. It was the idea that if we as a community could keep some other town from getting something, that we would get it ourselves. This time happily has passed, and every community is friendly to all the others. We have arrived at the true idea that whatever benefits one section of the state, in an indirect way benefits all.

The Oregonian has set a splendid example of this new and broad-minded plan of boosting for one another and thereby for all. Salem, in this special case, more than any other place, was benefited by the Oregonian's splendid work, and we make this acknowledgement of the value of that work. It is indeed pleasurable to note this new departure in Oregon journalism, and to welcome the new and certainly much better order of things.

COMMERCIAL EFFECT OF TARIFF CHANGES.

SAN FRANCISCO has received consignments of fresh meat from Australia and fresh beef is being shipped to New York from Argentina, yet the price of meat continues to soar. The price of neat cattle continues to rise in the face of the clause in the tariff bill putting all food animals on the free list. While we are importing fresh meat from Argentina and Australia and cattle on the hoof from Mexico, the beef barons of Chicago are exporting American meat to Europe and selling it abroad cheaper than they sell it at home. Yet they wanted the duty on meat and cattle retained to protect the farmers and stockmen!

When hides were placed upon the free list by the Payne-Adrieh law, the meat packers said it would compel the farmers to take less money for their cattle. The shoe manufacturers said it would make shoes cheaper. Cattle and shoes have both advanced in price. Behind the tariff duty on imported shoes, the manufacturers not only held to the old prices for shoes, but marked them up a few holes. Putting hides on the free list did not injure the stock raiser, neither did it benefit the wearer of shoes. The law of supply and demand made the cattlemen independent of tariff changes.

What does it all prove? That it is never safe to take the statements of interested parties in making up tariff schedules. They frequently do not know what they are talking about, but always talk for what they think will fill their own pockets. In the recent tariff debate Senator Cummins, of Iowa, fought for the retention of the duty on wheat on the ground that its abolition would result in Canadian wheat overwhelming the markets of the United States. He said the farmers of his state would be ruined if Canadian wheat were admitted free of duty. The United States ship to Europe nearly as much wheat as the Dominion of Canada produces. Iowa farmers raise corn, not wheat, and putting wheat on the free list will not make bread a cent cheaper in the United States.

On the tariff question reformers and standpatters are humbugs alike. They are making puppet politics out of an economic question which neither understands or studies in a really inquiring spirit. Whether they profess to be for protection or for tariff for revenue only, they are really for a tariff for partisan politics. All our tariff laws have been the fruit of selfishness, ignorance, demagoguery and partisan prejudice, and it will be an accident if the last proves an improvement on its predecessors.—Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.

PUBLICITY FOR VICE DISEASES?

IF YOU HAD SMALLPOX or diphtheria or scarlet fever, no doctor would hesitate to say, at once, that you ought to be quarantined and a sign posted so that others could keep away from danger. In every place that we know of, the law would require this and the doctor who failed to report the case would be subject to punishment. In Pennsylvania the other day, the State Medical Society had a brisk discussion on whether it should recommend a law quarantining, male and female alike, victims of those two infectious diseases due to vice. Pretty uniformly the surgeons said yes, and the general practitioners said no, not yet.

You can easily understand this division. The surgeons see more of the mischief wrought by these diseases than the doctors see, for it furnishes about half of their work. But they deal less with the direct than with the indirect victims. They would not have to bear the brunt of the battle for publicity, as the doctors would.

This doesn't mean, though, that doctors are mostly cowards. Far from it. The doctors, we guess, would hail such a law with pleasure if it were supported strongly by public sentiment. They are naturally not anxious to have the law until there is enough sentiment to make it effective. After thrashing the subject over for two days, the Pennsylvania doctors united in recommending that hospitals receiving state aid be obliged to receive patients suffering from these diseases and that as soon as adequate hospital facilities had been arranged cases should be reported and registered.

Here again the factor of sentiment comes in. Even to get adequate hospital cases are now debarred because of the prejudice of other patients. In few cities are the facilities anywhere near equal to the need and in none is the public health work sufficiently supported to insure the right treatment for all infected persons who cannot or do not buy it themselves.

There is where the public comes in. Do you think that the man or woman who, by vicious living, incurs a disease which menaces the health of others, including children unborn; which causes more than half of the blindness among

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children; which is the cause of at least half of the surgical operations on women, the majority of whom have been themselves without guilt—helpless sacrifices to male lust; and which has greatly thrived under the policy of secrecy and silence, should be made to face a new responsibility? If so, how much? Or are you satisfied to let bad enough alone? This subject is not popular, and many there be who will not like to have their newspaper speak of it. But the thousands of innocent, wretched, dying victims who might have been saved the living hell they are in if they had only known how terrible were the results of lawlessness, these wish there had been greater publicity.

Let it be known that these diseases are the worst scourge of the race and if it takes publicity to stop them, let the daylight in.

Near akin to this is an editorial in the Sioux City Tribune entitled, "A Fearful Price".

"Dr. Paul S. Hunter, secretary of the Colorado State Board of Health, is being widely quoted as saying that, if such a law as that recently made in Wisconsin, forbidding the marriage of diseased persons and compelling the sterilization of defectives, had always been enforced, three-fourths of the world's greatest geniuses would never have been born.

"Accepting, for argument's sake only, the statement as one of fact, the impression is that humanity has paid a fearful price for its geniuses."—Fargo (N. D.) Courier-News.

CITY TO BUILD HOMES FOR WORKMEN.

CLEVELAND is certainly going the limit in the way of Socialism. Her latest move is to go into the real estate business, which she is arranging to do. The city owns 93 acres near the outskirts and this it intends to lay off into an addition and it is the intention to make a model little city. It will build small homes such as usually sell at about \$3000, and these it will sell to workmen at \$2000, and will make the payments easy for them. The addition will be supplied with water, sewers, gas, lights, and everything required in a modern city.

The movement will be watched with a great deal of interest, and if it proves a success, it will set a new mark that other cities will be likely to follow.

QUESTION OF CHANGING CHURCH NAME IS UP

Protestant Episcopal Church to Consider Plan to Change to American Catholic Church.

UNIFORM LAWS FOR DIVORCE ALSO WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Also Question Whether Certificates of Health Shall be Demanded of Bridesmaids and Brides.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, Oct. 8.—Uniform laws for divorce, the demand that certificates of health be presented by all brides and bridesmaids the question of changing the name to "American Catholic Church" or merely "American Church" and the proposition to let the public in to sessions of the House of Bishops were the important subjects to be discussed at general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States and Territory Beyond the Seas, when the meeting opened today at the Church of St. John the Divine.

Because of the questions which will be considered and settled the convention which opened today is expected to be the most important ever held by the church. Perhaps the most important question to the church body will be whether the House of Bishops shall meet behind closed doors as it has during the 128 years there have been general conventions. A hot contest is expected to come when the motion to let in the public and the press as is the case when the House of Deputies meets, is introduced. The House of Bishops met in the old Synod Hall and the House of Deputies in the new Synod Hall.

Attending the general convention which opened today are 115 bishops and 630 clergymen and laymen, all of whom attended this morning's services in the Cathedral where Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts preached the opening sermon. Holy Communion was administered with the Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri, presiding Bishop of the church, as the celebrant. He was assisted by the Rev. Bayd Vincent, bishop of Southern Ohio, and Bishop David H. Groer.

Representatives from St. Louis today put in an early plea for next convention as the year 1916 will be the fiftieth anniversary of the elevation of Bishop Tuttle to the episcopate. St. Louis is Bishop Tuttle's home city.

TELLS OF LEGISLATION WORKINGMAN NEEDS

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Fresno, Cal., Oct. 8.—What he believes California workingmen need in the way of legislation was outlined as follows yesterday in the report read by Secretary Paul Scharrenberg before the state Federation of Labor convention here.

Abolition of land monopoly.
Public ownership of public utilities.
An anti-injunction law.
Jury trial for contempt of court.
A law enabling absent voters to cast their ballots.
A universal 8 hour day.
Removal of property qualifications for jury duty.
The bringing of the state university nearer to working class needs.

Reviewing what was accomplished for workers at the last legislative session, Scharrenberg urged united action to secure the further objects named.

NEGRO SUSPECTED OF MURDER OF STUDENT

Ida Leegson Believed to Have Been Tortured for Hours Before Her Death on Prairie.

ABANDONED AUTOMOBILE FOUND NEAR HER BODY.

Stolen From Jackson Park Sunday and Authorities Believe it Was Used to Convey Girl.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Chicago, Oct. 8.—The police suspected today that it was a negro who murdered Miss Ida Leegson, the art student found dead on the prairie in the outskirts of town Saturday morning. A young woman answering her description was seen walking with a black man on the west side Saturday afternoon and a general order was issued today for a hunt for him.

An abandoned automobile also was found not far from the spot where the corpse lay and it was this machine, the authorities conjectured, that she was taken to the place. The car was stolen Saturday afternoon from Jackson Park. Miss Leegson seems to have fallen into her captor's hands about 8 o'clock Saturday night and as she had been dead but a short time when found, Coroner's Physician Springers expressed the opinion that she was tortured from soon after that hour until five or six o'clock Sunday morning.

AMERICAN BANKERS ARE IN SESSION AT BOSTON

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Boston, Oct. 8.—With prominent bankers and financiers attending from all parts of the country, the thirty-ninth convention of the American Bankers' association was formally organized today. First Vice-President Arthur Reynolds called the gathering to order, President Charles H. Huttig, of St. Louis, having died last July.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by the mayor of Boston and Thomas P. Beal, president of the Boston Clearing House and chairman of the local executive committee for the convention. Today's business sessions consisted chiefly of the reading of reports by General Secretary Fred E. Farnsworth, New York City; Treasurer J. Fletcher Farrell, Chicago; General Counsel Thomas J. Davis, Cincinnati, chairman of the executive council, and the secretary of the standing protective committee, A. R. Hephurn, of New York City, read the report of the currency committee, one of the most important committees of the association. Reports from secretaries of the different sections and the report on the constitutional revision by Robert E. James, of Easton, Pa., were read at this afternoon's session.

THE ROUND-UP.

Tuesday \$74,320.27 was distributed among the schools of Lane county. Of this \$23,900 came from the state and \$21,720.27 from the county taxes.

The special election for submission of the question of bonding Coos county in the sum of \$450,000 for constructing permanent highways has been delayed a month on account of the peti-

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Suits up to \$15 and \$20, now

\$8.50 \$10.50 \$12.50

Ladies' Coats up to \$20, now

\$7.50 \$9.90 \$12.90



NEW FALL MILLINERY

New arrivals just received by express. Up to the hour styles now priced for fast selling—\$5 and \$6 values.

\$2.50 and \$3.50



SAILOR HATS

Now on sale in all the latest materials VELURE SATIN and PLUSH—Sale price

\$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.49

Winter Hosiery and Underwear

Now piled out on our counters for fast selling. Come here for the best bargains.

LADIES' UNION SUITS 25c 35c
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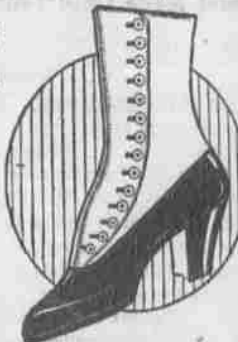
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Leads all Salem in the fast selling of up to date dry goods at small prices. Come here, we can show you.

New Fall Styles in Fashionable Shoes

500 pairs to pick from in Velvet, Kid, Gun Metal. The latest value in Salem. Prices

\$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.50



10,000 Yards of Silks and Dress Goods

Now placed on our counters and tables for fast selling. Come here for bargains. Yard

25c, 35c, 49c, 75c and up

things being filed one day too late. The law requires they must be filed with the county clerk before the convening of the county court, and this was not done.

Portland taxpayers contributed more than \$200,000 to the public funds Monday. Taxes will be delinquent in a day or two, and they are in a hurry to "avoid the rush."

The rain that visited this section Monday and Tuesday night was general extending into Eastern Oregon, where the fall was heavy, and caused general rejoicing.

A contract has been signed by a Coos Bay Coal company to furnish Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B. C., 24,000 tons of coal within the next six months.

The annual reunion of Lane county veterans will be held at Eugene Friday and Saturday of this week.

William Critser was accidentally shot while hunting near Oregon City Sunday. He will recover.

Albert Zimmerman, of Portland, was

accidentally shot by a friend while hunting pheasants Sunday. He is in the hospital, and there is little hope of his recovery.

Gresham has incorporated an athletic club with a capital of \$1000.

The Oregon Editorial association meets October 17 and 18 in Portland.

LANGFORD-LESTER FIGHT. San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Sam Langford, the Boston negro fighter, has been signed for a 20-round fight October 20 with Jack Lester, of Columbus, Wash., the bout to be staged at Taft, Cal.

TRY JOURNAL WANT ADS FOR THEY BRING RESULTS

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 also 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 half a million bargains.

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WET WEATHER GOODS AT THE POPULAR PRICE STORE

Men's Long Rubberized Rain Coats, slip-on style. \$2.50 to \$6.50

Ladies' Long Rubberized Rain Coats, slip-on style, \$2.25 to \$6.50

Children's Rubber Capes, just the thing for school, with hoods attached. \$1.50

BARGAINS IN LADIES' LONG COATS Large assortment to choose from at \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 \$10.00 to \$16.50

WOOL BLANKETS We have made a good buy on a lot of odd pairs of all wool blankets. On sale at one-third to one-half the regular prices.

Umbrellas for men, women and children. 50c, 75c, 90c, \$1.00 to \$4.00

LADIES' LONG KIMONAS Made of heavy quality flannellette in wide range of patterns. Only \$1.25

Alligator Oil Clothing for men and boys. We guarantee them not to crack or leak.

Agents for HAMILTON BROWN SHOES

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