

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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GRAHAM P. TABER, Editor and Manager.

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OFFICERS, SALARIES AND SIDE MONEY.

THE political situation here in Oregon is what might be classed as contented and complacent. It is contented for the reason that so many of the candidates for the offices of governor and United States senator have qualified their candidacies by the proviso that "West does not run." It is complacent because—well no other term could describe the mix-up.

Republicans Democrats, Bull Moosers and Will Purdy are all out and numerous for governor, and the woods are full of patriots of all political beliefs, and of none, who would sacrifice themselves by consenting to take Senator Chamberlain's place.

Of the smaller offices there is no danger of their being left vacant. This naturally causes one to wonder why this inordinate desire to serve the dear people. We are of the opinion that it is because the salaries for public service are larger than for similar service in non-public employments. This is probably the main and only reason for the wild desire for the smaller offices. For the governorship and the office of Senator, there may be the desire for notoriety and "honor" at the bottom of the wish, but this does not apply to the smaller offices. If then we are paying our public officials such salaries as tempt men to quit their work and spend both time and money to get these positions, are we not paying them too much?

Take for instance the several "boards" and commissioners, fish and game and others, created in recent years and note the salaries paid them. They run about \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year. They are filled by fairly good men, and by this we mean men who can command in private life fair salaries, but is there among them one that can command in private life anything like the salary he is paid by the state? If not, why should the state pay them more than private companies or corporations would pay for the same work? We are not alluding to anyone of the boards or any special office, but to the whole lot. This is not the worst feature either of the matter, for many of these same persons are not satisfied with either of the matter, for some of the state, but manage to get side money in such a way, that while it may not be dishonest it is certainly not creditable, and which no private employer would allow them to take.

The constitution provides that no man shall hold two lucrative offices at once, and while this law, as interpreted, is not violated in fact, it is in spirit, for some officers draw state money for other services than those pertaining to their salaries. As we have said this work for the state, on time the state is already paying them for, and this also on an existence by adding this to their salaries. As we have said these things are done within the law, but they shave the edges of the legitimate pretty close, and they certainly should not be permitted.

The next legislature should remodel the salary bill after investigating the work done, or required to be done by any officer, and then fix his pay on a basis of what a private company would pay for the same service. In other words the state should pay for the service it gets just what it is worth and no more. It is not doing this now. The total amount saved to the state would not perhaps be large, but that makes no difference, for it is the principle, that is wrong, and this whether the sum is one dollar or \$100,000.

Just compare the salaries paid here in Salem to men in private business with those paid to its employees by the state, and at the same time remember that these same men in private life now, could and would jump at the chance to do the work of these officials, for far less money than is paid for the work.

There are many offices that are not paid too much, but there are many others where the service and the salary is far out of proportion, and these should be reduced to what the services are worth.

WOMEN IN OFFICE.

HAVE you noticed how women have coming to the front in public office of late?

First, some men tried to get Ella Flagg Young out of the school superintendency in Chicago; but oh, what a kick-back!

For women vote in Illinois. Mayor Mark Pagan of Jersey City had to name an overseer of the poor. The women of Jersey don't vote, but Mayor Mark may have foreseen that they are going to. Or, he may have merely wanted to get a good overseer, instead of giving a politician a place.

At all events, he named a fine one, Miss Anita Grish. She had been a social worker and a probation officer, and knew her problem.

Then came Mayor Mitchell's selection of Kate Bennett Davis for the commissionership of charities and corrections in New York—the woman who made Bedford reformatory a real reclaiming station for erring girls.

Just recently two women have been appointed associate justices in the juvenile court of St. Louis.

This is only a beginning. Now that human values are coming to the front, women will naturally move forward where they belong.—Fargo (N. D.) Courier-News.

PROFESSOR TALKS ABOUT WOMEN.

ANY a modern woman is engaged largely in showing off what a 'big injun' her husband is by wearing the most expensive clothes he can provide and making a holy show of herself," declared Prof. H. J. Davenport of the economics department of the University of Missouri, in an address before the Home Economics club recently.

"In primitive society, woman was a producer," he said, "but with the growth of a more complex social order woman's work has been taken from her to a large extent, and the modern feminist movement is really a question of whether the woman shall remain idle or shall follow the occupations she used to have, in leaving the home for the business arena.

"The woman in the home used to be the mistress of an intricately organized domestic society. Those tasks have been taken over by the factory system. Spinning has migrated to the factory. There are no candles to make apples are canned by a cannery, the steam laundry cleans the clothes the factory made for us, the public schools are taking the child from the mother's

knee at an ever earlier age for an ever increasingly thorough training.

"The women have become the spenders. The men are the producers with no leisure."

Prof. Davenport thinks it would be far better for women to go out of the home several hours each day as a producer than to stay at home spending her husband's money and "hitting it up," on the trail to nervous breakdowns in an effort to make a bigger show than the other women of her acquaintance.

"In a house with less bric-a-brac to dust," he said, "fewer curtains to keep out sunlight and increase the laundry bills, less fragile but more useful dishes to handle, less expensive but more useful furniture, fewer changes of apparel made of flimsy stuff woven only to display striking colors to make, women would have to spend not more than two hours a day in housework and the specter of the high cost of living would be laid.

"No decent self-respecting job should be withheld from women if they are capable of filling it," he declared.

In the horse and mule market of the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, 150,000 horses and mules were handled by commission firms during 1913, and the business done by these firms during the year was more than \$21,000,000, the largest business of its kind in the world.

THE ROUND-UP.

Butter is cheaper now than it has been in January in seven years.

Senator Chamberlain has introduced a bill giving permission to build the bridge across the river at Vancouver. After it passes the consent of the War department must also be obtained.

Smallpox having broken out at St. Johns, drastic measures are being used to prevent its spread.

While we are all advertising the fact that the winter has been so warm, Hood River is pleased because it has turned colder there. It saves the fruit is the reason for the welcoming of the cold spell.

Lake county has only one pensioner under the widow's pension law.

Mayor Albee, of Portland, has invited Labor Commissioner Hoff to arrest him for violation of the 8-hour law, in keeping policemen and firemen at work longer than that time. He wants to test the law.

The army No. 2 that was organized near Albany recently has already disbanded. Army No. 1 is some place the other side of Junction City. It was not allowed to stop at that place, but told to stick to the railroad track and keep going.

Portland is now making an effort to get its share of the trade with Alaska.

OLD SOLDIER BEWARDED.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] St. Marys, Pa., Jan. 21.—For his part in one of the bravest acts of the Franco-Prussian War, Charles Chagnot, of St. Marys has just received recognition from the French government. And today he was proudly exhibiting a handsome bronze medal, pendant on a green and black striped ribbon. It was 42 years ago and one of the hottest battles of the long conflict that Chagnot and sixteen comrades distinguished themselves. The Prussians had captured their banner and they made a successful rally and retrieved it, Chagnot and thirteen of them returning to the ranks alive. The record of their deed was entered but it was only last March that the French War Department rewarded the old soldiers.

HUERTA'S MAN CALLS ON WILSON'S REPRESENTATIVE

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Vera Cruz, Jan. 21.—Admitting that he came as President Huerta's representative Jesus Flores Magon called on President Wilson's emissary, John Lind yesterday afternoon and had an extended conference with him. Neither would reveal its nature but the rumor was current that Huerta wanted to re-open negotiations with the Wilson administration with a view to his own retirement.

PITCHERS FOR NEW TEAM.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Chicago, Jan. 21.—Men close to officials of the Chicago Federal league club say "King" Cole, Russel Ford, Al Brennan and Eugene Packard will be the principal pitchers for the Chicago club next season.

ONE DOSE RELIEVES A COLD—NO QUININE

"Pape's Cold Compound" Makes You Feel Fine At Once—Don't Stay Stuffed-Up! Take It Now. Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

Rich Red Blood

is yours if you take HOOD'S SANSAPARILLA, which makes the blood normal in red and white corpuscles; relieves pimples, boils, scrofula, salt rheum or eczema, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, nervousness, that tired feeling.

OPEN FORUM.

WOULD FIND WHAT THEY LEFT.

Editorial Journal: In the early days of the middle-west there was a great Minnesota emigration. An immigrant family stopped at a wayside tavern for the night when within a day's journey of his destination. He expressed himself as being very desirous of knowing what kind of a neighborhood he was going to find in his new home, saying he left his former home because of the meanness and quarrelsomeness of his neighbors, and the difficulty he was continually having with them.

His host told him that he was well acquainted with the neighborhood to which he was going and that he would find just such neighbors there as he had left behind.

In the mean time another immigrant family had arrived and applied for accommodation for the night, who was bound for the same neighborhood as the former family. He told the landlord that he was going to the new neighborhood for the purpose of getting more land than he could get at his old home; that he regretted very much to leave his old neighborhood as they were all kind and accommodating and that he had lived among them for many years and never had a word of difficulty with one of them, and he wondered what kind of a neighborhood he should find in his new home. "I am well acquainted with the neighborhood to which you are going," replied his host, "and I assure you that you will find just such a neighborhood as you left behind you."

Mr. Editor, may not the people and churches of Salem be just like the people and churches some of our "New Comer" critics left behind them in the east? D. W.

COST OF ROAD BONDS.

Editorial Capital Journal: The law allows a county to issue bonds for road building not to exceed two (2) per cent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the county. The assessment of Marion county is a little over \$42,000,000. The petitions being circulated call for \$850,000 in bonds so they have gone to the limit. The petition calls for twenty year bonds at five (5) per cent interest. The county will issue the bonds whenever they want the money to do the building but whenever they issue bonds they are for twenty years. The court may be several years in doing the work so it may be several years before the bonds are all issued. After any set of the bonds have been issued and four years passes then the court levies a tax yearly for a redemption fund, the yearly levy must be sufficient so in the aggregate the face of the bonds will all be in the treasurer's hands when the bonds are due. There are no days of grace, no rebonding the county to continue the debt, the interest must be paid yearly and the full face value of the bonds paid when they are due. If some of the bonds are not issued for five or six years and the last not paid off for twenty six years the result is the same. Bonds \$850,000, interest at five per cent for twenty years making for interest, \$850,000, total \$1,700,000 that the bond petitioners are wanting to mortgage the county of Marion for. This amount must all be paid within the twenty years, the time of the bonds. The city of Salem pays its part of the tax. The city is assessed for some over \$12,000,000. The bonds and interest is four percent of the assessment making for the snug little sum of \$480,000. This is the sum petitioners are asking Salem to bond itself for to build good roads throughout the county and entirely outside of the city. The city of Salem is already pretty heavily bonded and this would add quite a sum to the mortgage. Tax payer if you vote this debt on yourselves there is no reason for your complaining about

Our Window Display

Tells the tale of how we are now selling goods during Our Cleanup Sale. You cannot afford to pass the bargains up that the big Chicago Store is now offering. This little advertisement is only a reminder of what we are doing at Salem's greatest bargain giver, the Chicago Store.

Up to \$12.50, \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00

SUITS and COATS

Now Must Go Regardless of Cost. All New Styles.

Cleanup Prices

\$3.90, \$5.90, \$7.90, \$9.90, \$10.90 and \$11.90

Dress Skirts

Up to \$4.50, \$5.90 and \$7.50. All new styles.

Cleanup Prices

While they last \$1.98 \$2.98 and \$3.90

Dress Goods and Silks

Now Specially Priced. Thousands of yards now going at Cleanup Prices. No such values elsewhere in Salem.

Yard 19c, 25c 35c, 49c and Up

20,000 yards of Wash Fabrics marked out on our counters at prices that surprise everybody. Calicoes 3 1-2c a yard. Outing Flannels, Percales and Muslins are all reduced.

Ladies' 15c
Fast Black Cotton Hose 4 Pair for 25c

SALEM OREGON

CHICAGO STORE

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

75c Black Sateen Mer-cerized Petticoats now 25c

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

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

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Come and see the biggest wonder in the history of Salem. We buy and sell everything from a needle to a piece of gold. We pay the highest cash price for everything.

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Arranged to your satisfaction by any representative of

Oregon Electric Ry.

Through tickets sold. Reservations made. Baggage checked. Itineraries prepared.

2 North Bank Limited Trains Electric lighted, perfectly appointed, from Portland daily

ATTRACTIVE ROUTES

Via S. P. & S. along the scenic Columbia shore to Spokane; Great Northern; Northern Pacific and Burlington route to Eastern points.

Twin Cities, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver. Details furnished by

C. E. ALBIN, General Agent, Salem, Oregon

"CASCARETS" RELIEVE SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Move Acids, Gases and Clogged-Up Waste From Stomach, Liver, Bowels—Cure Indigestion.

Get a 10-cent box now.

That awful cournes, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, dizziness and sick headache, means a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets; they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

LOOTING OF HARTFORD ROAD USED AS ARGUMENT

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, Jan. 21.—What has happened to the New York, New Haven & Hartford system stockholders, was held up to the senate yesterday by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, as an argument for government ownership of the country's railroads.

Speaking for the Alaska railroad bill the senator said: "Is it any consolation to the widows and orphans holding New Haven stock, who are told that a dividend has been passed to know that \$50,000 of the company's funds was donated to the Republican national campaign fund?"

Referring to the New Haven deals, Kenyon said: "I believe the profits of such deals are to be found in the bank accounts of the same people who sought to plunder Alaska. Bank robbers are more to be respected than these railway plunderers, for it takes courage to rob a bank."

SHORT COURSES FOR PAINTERS AND DECORATORS GIVEN

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Ames, Ia., Jan. 21.—While many states have "short courses" of instruction for the benefit of farmers, fruit growers and stock raisers, and even house wives, in connection with the educational scheme of state colleges, Iowa has broken the ice in the way of industrial education by organizing the first short course for painters and decorators held in connection with the state convention of union painters and decorators.

The engineering college has charge of the work and the first session found 150 painters and decorators from all over the state in attendance. It was expected that the short course for other trades will be a feature in the future and is likely to spread to other states. Tradesmen and manufacturers in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin are investigating the idea with a view of organizing similar courses in their states. With the passing of the apprentice sys-

WILLEY IS NAMED.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, Jan. 20.—J. M. Willey, Jr., of Salem, today received an appointment as accountant in the interstate commerce commission. His salary will be \$3,000 per year.