

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

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GRAHAM P. TABER, Editor and Manager.

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SOME UNEARNED INCREMENT.

ALTHOUGH not generally classed under this head, why is not the political power and influence that follows election to high office as much unearned increment as is the added value to property, given it by the building up of a community? So soon as your politician gets an office, (we are speaking of the higher ups,) he also gets, or takes possession of a whole lot of other offices in the shape of appointments. Take our own senators, for instance. Their recommendation carries the appointment of dozens of officers. These appointments of right belong to the people, or under our system to the party in power. It would seem that this being the case the senators or other officers would pay some attention to the requests of the party as to appointments. As a matter of fact they do nothing of the kind. They assume they alone are qualified to pass upon the merits or demerits of appointees, and name the men they want regardless of party desires or anything else save and except their own sweet wills. The result is the building up of a personal following regardless of the interests of either party or the people. This is true of all senators and congressmen. The unearned increment of the office is claimed and taken by congressmen and senators as theirs by divine right.

This has been the custom time out of mind, but it is changing, and the senator or congressman who does not keep his ear to the ground and pay some attention to what he hears there, will be certain to wish he had, for the people are keeping pretty close tabs on the whole lot of them. The time when a public office was a private snap has passed.

Senators may force their selections for certain offices in such a way that they will be appointed, but when they do they will find some trouble in again getting their own claims recognized.

SAYS ENGLAND IS RIGHT.

IT is claimed President Wilson takes England's view of the toll question as applied to the Panama canal, and suggests that American coasting vessels be made to pay the same as all others. It strikes us that Uncle Sam having built the canal can do as he pleases about the tolls on his own vessels, so long as he does not discriminate as between other nations, or his own vessels in competition with them. No foreign vessel can carry American products between American ports, so what business is it of England's whether we charge our own coast vessels toll or not? However there is ground upon which the matter can be placed and one that would justify the charging of toll to the local carriers, and that is that nine-tenths of the coastwise carrying vessels are owned by one company which has the worst kind of a monopoly on the business, and which has practically driven out all competition. The giving this corporation free tolls would be simply presenting it that much coin, for it would make no difference in freight charges. From this view point President Wilson is right.

WINNIPEG HAS A HUNCH.

CORRESPONDENT asks us if there are trusts in England. We are free to confess that we do not know, but presume not, and the evidence indicates there are none. In the first place we hear no kicks about them and there sure would be kicks if they were at work there. Then there is other evidence that England has them not, or that they have not England, which ever suits best. A Canadian paper or rather one printed at Winnipeg, says and gives quotations for it, that wheat flour that sells at \$5.20 in that city which is in the center of one of the greatest wheat growing districts in the world, sells for \$5.30 in Montreal and for \$4.38 in London. Baker's flour selling for \$4.00 at Winnipeg, sells for \$4.10 at Montreal and for \$3.00 in London. The best flour costs 82 cents more the barrel where it is grown, than in London, after being hauled 4,500 miles. From this we judge the trusts are not busy in England, but we would not venture the same statement about Canada, and especially about Winnipeg, which seems to have a sort of hunch of their presence.

A SOUTHERN OREGON OPINION.

THE Medford Mail Tribune insists that southern Oregon should have a candidate for governor and that he should be elected. Southern Oregon is as much entitled to the governorship as any other section, but it strikes us that if all the southern Oregon people feel toward the state as does the editor of the Mail Tribune it would be wrong to select a governor from that section. Commenting on the situation the Mail Tribune says:

"Jackson county has never had a governor, but is entitled to one. As a matter of fact, southern Oregon is not recognized politically, commercially or in any other way by the rest of the state. Small part of its progress or development is due to Oregon or to Oregon capital."

"Southern Oregon has grown in spite of Oregon, rather than because of it. It has no state institutions and no state officials. The benefit this section derives from being a part of Oregon consists in being hampered in its development by unprogressive and restrictive laws and in paying constantly increasing taxes to support institutions and officials, commissions and boards located in other portions of the state."

However in the same editorial the paper names some excellent timber for the office of governor, both democratic and republican. Why not trot them out and set upon the suggestion of the Mail Tribune.

MUNICIPAL STORES THE LATEST.

WITH municipally owned water and light plants becoming general, cities owning and operating street car lines and the general government talking of taking over the railroads and telegraph and telephone lines socialism does not seem a thing of the future but already here. The latest step in further adopting socialism was to have been taken in Chicago Monday when a city store was to have opened for

benefit of the poor, but which opening was temporarily postponed on account of the non-arrival of the stock of goods.

There has a roar of protest gone up from the grocers but it has not been heeded and the store will be opened probably next Monday. It is planned to sell groceries at actual cost, or at from 10 to 25 per cent below the average retail prices. The city had already issued a list of prices. Among these, sugar sold five pounds for a quarter by the merchants, was quoted at six pounds for a quarter, and beans sold by the stores at 5 to 6 cents were quoted at 3 1/2 cents. There were corresponding reductions all down the line.

The city appropriated \$25,000 for the first store, and if this proves a success others will be started. The movement will be watched with intense interest by the whole country. If it is a success, it may result in changing the whole mercantile business of the country, for no one can tell where it will end. It is only a very small wedge but its effect on business may be tremendous. This is indeed socialism.

It is never safe to make any remarks about the weather especially in a newspaper, for by the time the paper reaches its subscribers the messy weather clerk has changed his mind and habits too, and makes one ridiculous that has ventured a remark of any kind on the subject. The Gold Hill News a few days ago had an editorial about the manzanita being in bloom and remarked that "Spring has come." The storm and the telegraph beat the paper to its subscribers and when the paper reached them there was a snow storm at work that would have been a credit to Alaska.

Some queer things happen daily in this big country of ours. At Tacoma Monday morning when the city was threatened with flood by the heavy storms, and when the streets were almost canals, the city water supply pipe broke and the city had a water famine.

At last it will be possible to buy clothing made of Oregon products and manufactured in the state. Heretofore the Brownsville Woolen Mill has sold Oregon made woollens here, but the cloth made at Brownsville, was sent east to be made into clothing. J. L. Bowman, of the Brownsville Woolen Mill company has opened a factory in Portland and is turning out 750 pairs of trousers a week. He employs 30 men and women at present, but has secured a site for a factory building and before the year is out expects to have a factory running and to be employing 500. This is an industry that should receive the patronage of every Oregonian. See that your suit is a Brownsville product.

CHICAGO'S NICKEL HOTEL CROWDED PLACE

Always Long Waiting List at Popular Hostelry Where Accommodations Are Price of Beer.

PRIVATE ROOM COSTS BUT 10 CENTS AT THIS HOTEL

Washing Is Compulsory When Guest Arrives and He is Furnished With Tools for Shaving.

(UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.)

Chicago, Jan. 29.—The "price of a beer" will work wonders at the Rufus Dawes Memorial hotel, recently opened to the public and a clientele made up largely of members of the great army of the unemployed. For a single nickel you can get a bed for the night, a bath, a shave, a shave and have your clothing fumigated. A night shirt is provided free of charge for every lodger.

In the hotel restaurant, another nickel will move the following assortment of food your way—a beef stew with potatoes and vegetables, a cup of coffee with milk and two fat rolls. If you want a change in menu, you can ask the gentlemanly waiter to bring you a bowl of soup instead of stew. For ten cents you can get a private room, but according to W. D. Taylor, manager, few of the regular guests squander a dime on such a luxury unless the dormitory rooms are occupied.

The new hotel was built by Charles G. Dawes, Chicago banker, as a memorial to his son, who lost his life on Lake Geneva, Wis. The original investment was \$100,000. Receipts thus far have run far below operating expenses, but Dawes said today he "guessed he could stand the drain."

There are 95 private rooms in the new hotel, and two dormitories, accommodating 504 men, giving the place a total capacity of 599 guests. Walls and floors are of concrete and are washed each day by powerful streams of water to prevent accumulation of dirt and vermin. The guest at the Dawes hotel plasters his name on the register with all the dignity of a guest at the Hotel LaSalle. If he deposits a dime for a private room, he is given a key; if his is to be a nickel night, he is assigned to one of the dormitories where double-decker beds line the rooms. An attendant escorts the new arrival to the bathroom and gives him a check when he surrenders his clothes. The clothes are taken to the fumigating room, while the lodger rids himself of surplus dirt under a shower. Another attendant brings him a "nightie" and he is put to bed between sheets—real sheets and fresh from the laundry—while his head reposes on a pillow covered by a snow-white slip.

In the morning, the clothing, thoroughly fumigated and ventilated, is returned to the lodger.

Myrtle Creek Mail: The editor of the Roseburg News is worrying over how the world will end. Forget it just now, Brother Shoemaker, and let us try to elect a sheriff and prosecuting attorney who will enforce the local option laws.

"If the citizens of Umatilla are not proud of their mayor and city council," says the New Era, "there is something radically wrong with them. There is not a city in the state of Oregon anywhere near the size of our city which has such a live bunch of city fathers as has Umatilla."

An undertaking that means much for Marshfield is the fill being made by the dredge Seattle in the lowlands of the city. "Where a swamp was a few weeks ago," says the Record, "in another six months there will be seen many attractive homes. In fact it will change the complexion of the city."

The deep, fully and certainly sufficient channel at the mouth of the Columbia is the principal thing; that obtained, other needed things will follow.

turned to the lodger. An attendant hands him a safety razor, a shaving brush and a cake of soap. Shaving is not compulsory; neither is the guest forced to use the little cake of shoe-blackening handed him, but all around are cards reminding him that the spruced up man stands the best chance of landing the job. "We have been 'full to the roof' since the place opened," said Manager Taylor, who studied sociology before he took the job. "Mr. Dawes is satisfied, and I am satisfied that the experiment is proving a success. All some of these fellows need is a chance to clean up and look like men when they search for jobs." Hogan's "flop house," the municipal lodging house, and other hotels that catered to the "down and outs," report a big slump in business since the opening of the Dawes hotel.

THE ROUND-UP.

The Portland hop market got a slight move on Tuesday, owing to orders being received from England.

The big auto show is on in Portland.

The Multnomah county fair will be held this year from September 15 to 19, inclusive.

Mrs. H. A. Corothers, aged 90, a pioneer of 1853, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Plummer, in Canemah, near Oregon City, Monday.

Many schools in Clackamas county have been closed on account of scarlet fever.

The snow storm Tuesday was general throughout Western Oregon, but the snow refused to stay on the ground after it got there.

The committee appointed by the last legislature to investigate the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Portland, has filed its report and gives the society a clean bill.

Washington county will hold its fair September 24 to 26, inclusive.

Recent issues of Eugene papers have contained flattering notices of Miss May Smith, a freshman last year at the state university, who is editor and manager of the Wasco News Enterprise, and is making it go.

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The deep, fully and certainly sufficient channel at the mouth of the Columbia is the principal thing; that obtained, other needed things will follow.

Mountains of New Spring Goods

now received every day by freight and express. Come and walk through the big Chicago store and see the new arrivals.

Ladies' Coats and Suits

In Up to the Hour Styles. - No Big Prices Asked

Small prices is our motto to introduce the new models. Values that later on will be a great deal more. Now specially priced.

\$8.90, \$9.90, \$12.50 and up

Embroideries and Laces

Twenty thousand yards now piled out on our counters, and marked at prices so low that selling will be lively. Flouncings, all kinds from 27-inch up to 45-inch. Laces and Dress Trimmings also on display. Yard

3c, 5c, 7c, 8 1-3c, 10c, 15c and up

New Silks, New Dress Goods and Gingham

Now piled out on our counters. Come and get the best bargains in Salem.

Clearing Prices

On odd lots of Men's and Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear, Blankets, Comforts and Men's and Boys' Clothing.

The New Cornets Now on sale for 49c

SALEM OREGON

**CHICAGO STORE**

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

3-inch Wide Linen Lace yard 4c

ONE DEATH AND 297 MISHAPS DURING MONTH OF DECEMBER

Only one fatality occurred in the several industries over which Labor Commissioner Hoff has jurisdiction, according to his report for the month of December. There were 297 accidents, and the largest number was in paper mills. Following is Hoff's summary:

Occupation	Accidents
Carpenter	12
Construction	8
Electrical	8
Loggins	16
Machine, foundry and boiler shop	31
*Paper mill	53
Railroad construction	6
Railroad section	17
Railroad train	18
Railroad yard	27
Sawmill	44
Sawmill yard	6
Miscellaneous	42
Total	297

\*One fatality.

SAYS WHEN GIRLS SLEEP ON DUTY HOURS ARE SHORTER

(UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.) Everett, Wash., Jan. 29.—Warrants charging them with working girls more than eight hours, in violation of the state women's eight hour law, were issued today against S. H. Hazlett, traffic manager of the Independent Telephone company's Snohomish exchange, and Della Nevers, chief operator. J. M. Winslow, manager of the Everett branch of the Independent Telephone

company said that although the girls worked from 9 p. m. until 7 a. m., they were not on duty more than eight hours, as they were permitted to sleep during the dull hours.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.**

A Certain Relief for Everlasting Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Stomach Troubles, Febrile Disorders and Deafness. It is the only safe and reliable remedy for all these ailments. Don't accept any substitute. A. S. OLMSTED, La Roy, N. Y.

Suggestions for Salem's Slogan

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No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name and address of the person making the above suggestion.

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No. \_\_\_\_\_

House of Half a Million Bargains

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. Complete tinshop set tools for sale.

**H. Steinbock Junk Co.**  
233 State Street. Salem, Oregon. Phone Main 224

Marion Second Hand Store

A new store just opened. A great opportunity for Salem people. We sell new goods. We buy and sell second-hand furniture, stoves, clothing, tools, hardware and men's furnishings. We pay highest prices for clothing, shoes and furnishings. Come to us for bargains.

**Marion Second Hand Store**  
442 Ferry Street. Phone Main 3329

LADD & BUSH, Bankers

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

Eat Well Feel Well Look Well

To bring about this condition you should help the digestion, the liver and bowels by the daily use of

**HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS**

Journal "Want Ads" bring results