

Editorial Page of The Daily Capital Journal

THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY
CAPITAL JOURNAL PRINTING CO., Inc.

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PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, by Carrier, per year \$5.20 Per month .45c
Daily, by Mail, per year 4.89 Per month .35c
Weekly, by Mail, per year 1.60 Six months .50c

FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT

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"MAN CANNOT LIVE BY BREAD ALONE."

At the prohibition meeting at the armory Monday night, Mr. Baker told the audience, as one of the reasons for asking financial aid that on December 7th, when congress assembled again, the party would get out the first number of a daily newspaper devoted entirely to prohibition. He also said that two young men had advanced \$50,000 to aid in this work.

It may be this will be done, but when it is, it will be the biggest mistake the prohibitionists ever made. A newspaper devoted to one thing, confined practically to one subject, as this one could be, is condemned to premature decay and a painful and not too lingering death. Experience shows that no daily paper devoted to any one subject can live. Industrial papers, farm papers, make a success as weeklies, sometimes, but it is because the readers can absorb a feed of the kind once a week, if it is not too large, but as a daily diet it gets on one's nerves and becomes nauseating. On Sundays it is soothing and pleasing to hear the good old hymns. They are enjoyed and appreciated, because the mind is not surcharged with them. But make every day Sunday, so arrange that all the music that is heard is the same dozen or two hymns sung over and over day after day and the desire to hear hymns will not be irresistible. It is so with farm papers, with industrial papers, and it will be so with prohibition or any other newspapers devoted to one subject.

The human mind demands change, just as does the human stomach. The latter cannot get along with all proteins or all starch or sugar.

The body would become anaemic and the digestive apparatus disorganized. It is so with the mind. It must have change. It will tire of a steady diet of prohibition, just as it will tire of an overdose of farm or chicken literature. Inside of a month any newspaper devoted to any one subject is no longer palatable, and this regardless of the subject. Bryan's Commoner is an example. It stuck longer than most such weekly sheets, but it had to confess judgment at last, admit that its dope was administered too frequently and change to a semi-monthly. Without meaning any slam at either Mr. Bryan or the Commoner, it will be still further appreciated when it becomes a monthly.

The proposed prohibition "newspaper" will have a big run for a few months, and then it will die of inanition, unless it is different from hundreds of others of like character that have preceded it, and are now "At rest."

OREGON IS AGAIN NEGLECTED.

THE news is filtering out unofficially from railroad circles that Oregon's development is to be sidetracked again in favor of California and Washington. It is announced that some \$70,000,000 is to be expended in California by the Southern Pacific, while the Hill lines will return to their first love and devote all their energies to the development of the state of Washington.

By a tentative agreement between these two monopolistic railroad systems, so it is asserted on good authority, nothing will be done in Oregon for at least two years, except to complete the unfinished Coos Bay line from Eugene, and establish Hill terminals and docks at Flavel, near Astoria, for the purpose of handling exposition business next year—a plan which will insure the bulk of the travel taking the water road instead of passing through Oregon overland.

It is a dirty deal for Oregon all around, and yet some misguided boosters are helping the program along by doing the bidding of the railroad monopoly whenever they are asked to get busy. For instance, they are fighting the unmerging suits brought by the government, in an effort to smash the combine and insure some real competition among the railway lines in the West. Oregon suffers because its people lack the courage to fight for their rights, like the people of California and Washington do. In both states they have more stringent railroad laws and regulations, and more active railroad commissions. The result is that easy-going Oregonians see their interests neglected and are forced to wait until their sister states get all they want before the slightest attention is paid to their needs.

Well, Oregon has waited fifty years for proper railroad development—almost as long as Salem has waited for a new Southern Pacific depot—and we presume a few years more may be endured with the usual patient equanimity.

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Announcement is made that the president's youngest daughter, Eleanor, will be married to Secretary McAdoo May 8. This is not official, but is said to be correct. It is said the affair will be private with the secretary's colleagues in the cabinet the only guests, outside of the immediate family. Considering that the president has had the tariff, currency and regional bank bills, the canal tolls and two weddings on his hands in the last few months, it is fair to presume that he has been reasonably busy.

Klaw & Erlinger fling their deft at Considine, and declare that they are ready to have a real theatrical war. It will be well staged and fought to a finish in the newspapers, so long as the latter will allow themselves to be worked by the limelighters.

Colonel Roosevelt having assassinated a curculio, or something of that kind, whatever it is, is now hurrying home. Maybe it is to take charge of the row seemingly imminent in Mexico.

The Capital Journal receives some communications which are not accompanied by the name of the author. For obvious reasons such letters are not printed.

Four Year Term Too Short For The President

By WU TING FANG, Former Chinese Minister to Washington, In His Book, "America Through Oriental Spectacles"

HOWEVER intelligent and capable a new president of the United States may be, several months must elapse before he can thoroughly understand all the details incidental to his exalted position, involving, in addition to unavoidable social functions, the daily reception of callers and other multifarious duties.

BY THE TIME HE HAS BECOME FAMILIAR WITH THESE MATTERS AND THE WORK OF THE OFFICE IS RUNNING SMOOTHLY HALF OF HIS TERM HAS GONE, AND SHOULD HE ASPIRE TO A SECOND TERM, WHICH IS QUITE NATURAL, HE MUST DEVOTE A GREAT DEAL OF TIME AND ATTENTION TO ELECTIONEERING. FOUR YEARS IS PLAINLY TOO SHORT A TERM.

THE ROUND UP.

Portland's city health officer insists on all dogs being muzzled. There have been several cases of rabies in that city, and he says the only way to stamp it out entirely is to muzzle all dogs for six or eight months.

Claud D. Doford, a brakeman on the Campbell Logging Company's road at Deep River, near Astoria, while landing logs on a car Tuesday was hurt by one of them getting away and rolling on him. His left leg was broken in two places.

Rev. I. G. Knotts, who lost his eye sight while helping build a church was chosen moderator Tuesday night at Eugene by the Willamette Presbytery of the Presbyterian church, which is holding a three days session at that city. Rev. W. G. Fisher, of Corvallis was elected permanent clerk, and W. G. Smith, of Wolf Creek reporting clerk.

R. A. Booth, candidate for U. S. senate tells the people of Eugene that the coast is to have such a growth in population and wealth in the next few years, as would make Aladdin and his lamp look like a 30 cent dream. As a word painter R. A. is all right.

All the 11 counties of the Royal Arcanum in Oregon were represented at the first annual meeting of the Grand Council of Oregon, at Oregon City, Tuesday.

The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of the men killed by a powder explosion at the Celilo canal, found that the accident was due to the criminal carelessness of the contractors, who employed men ignorant of handling powder because they could hire them more cheaply.

Two sanitary fountains for quenching the public thirst are to be installed at Condon.

Nineteen sturdy sons of Erin, not one of whom is over 30 years of age, and but four of whom are over 21, recently arrived at Lakeview and expect to settle in Oregon.

Cocquille Sentinel: As showing the way the valuation of our timber lands has been creeping up, one of our citizens states that on a good quarter section in township 28, section 12—the section in which this city is located—he paid \$3.76 in taxes in 1909; \$18 in 1910; \$42 in 1911; \$42 in 1912, and \$59.99 in 1913.

Building for present needs and according to present means the Methodist Episcopal people of Mohler have just dedicated a church which, the Wheeler Reporter says, "is quite inviting, with its papered walls, painted ceiling and comfortable pews. The building will seat about 120 people and cost a little more than \$900.

Four Klamath Falls anglers, Councilman O. W. Mathews, Harry Peltz, O. Peyton and Leo Bean, fishing in Spencer creek, have made the record

Poor Work



You can't afford to do poor work, so therefore, always shun it; for no excuse or quirk will square you when you've done it. I hired a man to paint my cow from horn tips to the udder, and he's all blotched and spotted now, and people view and shudder. "Who did the job?" they always ask; and when I say, "Jim Yellow," they cry, "When we have such a task we'll hire some other fellow." And so Jim idly stands and swears bad luck has made him nervous, for when the people paint their cows they do not ask his service. And thus one's reputation flows, a-skiting, here and yonder; and whenever the workman goes, his bum renews will wender. 'Twill face him like an evil ghost when he is best is doing, and jolt him where it hurts the most, and still keep on pursuing. A good renow will travel, too, from Gotham to Empory, and make you friends, in places new, and bring you cash and glory. So always do your best, old hunk; let nothing be neglected, and you will gather in the plunks, and live and die respected.

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Daily Newspaper Service
Drexel Mason

of limit catches of trout in a few hours' continuous fishing. They rode back to town with 200 pounds of fish in their auto, or festooned upon the outside.

A suit to compel the Deschutes railroad to raise its tracks from a point 60 feet above the waters of the Deschutes river to a point 105 feet above, is being tried in the U. S. district court at Portland. The Eastern Oregon Land Company has brought the suit for the reason that the present location of the track prevents it building its dam high enough to supply the lands in its project with water.

Two thousand Portland road enthusiasts will be taken to Bridal Veil April 25 to work on the Columbia Highway. The fare for the round trip will be 75 cents and as the crowd will be taken to see the road now built and take their lunches and fishing poles along a real pleasant outing is expected.

Sheriff Thompson of Columbia coun-

Late Yesterday

At New York: It was announced that Vincent Astor, a pneumonia victim, was much better.

At Mexico City: The Palacio de Hierro, the city's biggest department store, burned with \$2,000,000 loss.

At New York: A thief threw a brick through the window of a Broadway jewelry store, grabbed \$15,000 worth of gems, jumped into a automobile and escaped.

At San Francisco: Trying to stop a burglar who was getting away from a Victoria avenue residence with a quantity of plunder, Detective Louis LaPlace was shot and dangerously wounded.

At San Francisco: Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said President Wilson's own flagship will lead the American and foreign armadas through the Panama canal when it is opened next year.

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Rolled Oats, \$2.00 per ton.
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Rolled Barley, \$29.00 per ton.
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Calf Meal, \$4.40 100-lb sack.
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Eastern Shells, \$1.25 100-lb sack.
Ment Scraps \$3.90 100-lb sack.
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ty is missing and his accounts are said to be short \$1654. The county court has directed the prosecuting attorney to make demand on the sheriff and his sureties for the amount.

The Umattila grand jury is investigating the moral condition at Milton, which are said to be worse than at Copperfield in its prime. Brewster is also being looked after. Both towns have been dry for years.

Judge Cleeton, of Portland suddenly discovers that the go-to-church Sunday is a great moral uplift. Maybe it is also aid and place and position. Go to the polls is what he means.

Children Cry for Fletcher's



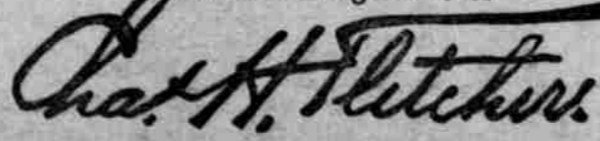
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., is in favor of arbitration of labor contests, "generally," but not of the one in which he is a party. But many men are just like him in this respect.

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READY

Our April number is now off the press. You who are looking for something in the real estate line can call at our office and get a free copy of "OUT OF THE BUT" and save the commission. Room 11 Bush Bank Bldg.

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