

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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WITH POOR GRACE.

Following from the Roseburg Review comes with poor grace from a county that has not paid its state tax and whose treasurer is a defaulter.

"Salem papers are beginning to realize that the hogghishness of that town has thoroughly aroused the people all over the state, and it is now very probable, no matter how the Soldiers' Home case is finally decided, that but one more session of the state legislature will be held in that place."

Unless Douglas and some of the other counties that talk so much about the "hogghishness" of this part of the state pay their taxes there will be no more sessions of the legislature anyhow. This county has paid its state tax, but that is barely enough to support the criminals and insane sent here from some counties that have not paid.

OREGON EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

Inter Ocean Aug. 2: One of the most important features presented to visitors is the magnificent educational exhibit, now fully open and complete, in the department of liberal arts. Nearly all of the states and territories are creditably represented. Particularly are the most distant states well represented, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and of these no exhibit is more attractive than that presented by the state of Oregon.

Its specific characteristics are numerous and many of them unique, and at once hold the attention of the passer-by. In the department of ornithology there is a magnificent display of all the game birds of Oregon elegantly mounted. There are free-hand and mechanical drawings and photograph work illustrating all features of public school work through the several grades. Of the higher institutions of learning the State university, the State Agricultural college and the Willamette university lead in their exhibits. The entire exhibit is a splendid tribute to the enterprise, skill and ability of the teachers and schools of the Web-foot state.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.

A man who would steal only \$25 ought to go to jail.

The overland train has now as many stops as a new-fangled church organ.

J. L. Cowan who got away with \$80,000 of deposits is still at large.

Editor Hendricks will hereafter reform the younger Democrats.

The country is in danger of cholera, yellow fever and unlimited silver debate.

Geo. Francis Train was well occupied for once, leading a tawny savage in a world's fair dance.

Hoke Smith fears there will be too much money afloat, so he cuts off thousands of pensions.

Members of the legislature are telling what they would undo if given the chance. They will never get it.

What has become of a half million of taxes collected from the people but not turned over to the state treasurer? That is not the Salem way.

There is one good thing about the state militia encampment; it gives a lot of deserving young men an outing.

It was not the fault of Thompson and Dekum that there was any money left even for depositors. They meant well enough to leave it all to their friends.

The different members of the legislature propose repeal of pretty nearly all that was done at the last session. Repentance is becoming if it is untimely.

The representatives of the people know perfectly well what they ought not to have done after the people told them. Why not have the referendum outright?

The people demand that county treasurers, sheriffs, and banks wrongfully withholding public taxes at least return enough to pay for keeping them a while at the pen.

Having been called a liar and asked to remove the trusted superintendent of an institution which successive Republican legislatures refused to take out of his control, Governor Penney ought to resign. But he will probably stubbornly go on running the state prison at a lower expense than any such institution is run anywhere in the United States.

IOWA REPUBLICANS IN LINE

Nominate a State Ticket and Platform.

LOCAL OPTION ON LIQUOR QUESTION.

Severe Arraignment of Wild Cat Currency.

DES MOINES, Aug. 17.—The Republican state convention assembled at 11 o'clock. After temporary organization was perfected the convention was addressed by ex-Senator Harlan, who regarded the present situation as favorable to a recovery of the control of the government by the Republicans. He urged on the convention the necessity for harmony on the prohibition question. The convention was largely attended and enthusiastic.

The committee on permanent organization reported for Chairman J. C. Lawrence of Sioux county. After considerable wrangling over business and a long wait for the committee on resolutions, F. D. Jackson, of Des Moines, was nominated for governor. He was for two terms secretary of the state.

THE PLATFORM. The platform adopted after a three hours debate declared that neither the allegations made by Democratic politicians as to the McKinley law or reciprocity nor the vaunted claim of good results to follow Democratic success has come true, but that the financial distrust is the fulfillment of what Republicans predicted, with history warrant, as to the known capacity of the Democratic party to distress and affect the American people. It declared that it was of prime importance to all American people that a sound currency should be maintained of uniform purchasing power, and favoring maintaining both gold and silver as unlimited legal tender for the payment of debt. In doing this congress should provide that every dollar, whether gold or silver or paper, shall be kept of equal value. Opposition to state bank money was expressed and also opposition to any establishment of that local shin plaster and wild cat currency cabinet which had proved so disastrous in the past. Cheap and devaluated money of low purchasing power was denounced as special hardship upon the poor and all who receive wages.

The successful administration of Benjamin Harrison was approved and the belief expressed that assaults made upon the system of pensions by this administration, because in a few cases pensions were alleged to be fraudulently obtained, is a pretext to attack and destroy the whole system and is a menace to the honor of our brave and deserving national defenders.

The platform declares that prohibition is no test of Republicanism. The general assembly has given to the state a prohibitory law as strong as any that has ever been enacted by any country, and like any other criminal statute its retention, modification or repeal must be determined by the general assembly, elected by and in sympathy with the people and to it is relegated the subject, to take such action as it may deem just and best in the matter of maintaining the present law in those portions of the state where it is efficient now or can be made so, and give to all localities such methods of controlling and regulating the liquor traffic as will best serve the cause of temperance and morality.

Members of the legislature not now in session are complimenting themselves by a show of returning reason in saying that they would repeal many of the laws enacted when they were in session. Unfortunately their votes now do not count.

A gentleman with a handsome equipage followed by a fine English mastiff, drove up in front of a Cincinnati hotel the other day, says the Times Star of that city, and jumping from his buggy snapped the hitch strap into the ring of his horse's bit, and then placed the other end of the strap in the mouth of his mastiff, which by this time had seated himself on the curbstone. There the mastiff sat like a statue of stone, holding the strap securely, while his master went in to "see a man." On the gentleman's exit the dog yielded up the strap and the gentleman drove off, closely followed by the faithful four-legged lackey.

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These trains are vestibuled, electric lighted and steam heated, with the finest Dining and Sleeping Car Service in the world.

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HONEST CONFESSIONS.

"I know what you're going to say," she said. And she stood up, looking uncommonly tall. "You're going to speak of the hectic fall and say you're sorry the summer's dead. And no other summer was like it, you know. And can't I imagine what made it so? Now, aren't you, honestly?" "Yes," I said.

"I know what you're going to say," she said. "You're going to say you've been much annoyed." "I am short of fact, you will say devoid—And I'm clumsy and awkward, and call me Ted. And I bear abuse like a dear old lamb. And you'll have me anyway, just as I am. Now, aren't you, honestly?" "Yes," she said. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Professional Jailbirds.

The French are a practical people. For many years it has been the custom for the more explosive Parisian editors to keep a "ghost" around the corner. Generally the "ghost" is sipping absinthe at the nearest cafe. But he is the titular editor. And when the paper falls foul of the authorities and the editor has to go to jail it is the ghost around the corner that gets. The scheme is convenient. Justice is satisfied, and the paper comes out as usual.

There is an established bureau in the Rue Druot with a register and a tariff for the supply of "doubles" for wealthy citizens who are averse to hard labor. It does a very thriving business and does not limit its resources to catering solely for the requirements of newspaper men. Any gay young dude who falls foul of the police can by a little judicious squaring send round to the bureau for a substitute, who for \$1 a day, payable in advance, will take his place in prison and do the allotted time meted out for venal offenses. For higher grades of punishment the tariff is a little more and usually comprises an extra sum of \$10 for a new suit of clothes upon release from jail.—Paris Letter.

The Stupid Ostrich.

While the ostrich has absolutely no brain—see Job for authority—it has vicious propensities that show some sort of wicked intelligence. Some Cape Town people had a fowl fattening in a special coop near an ostrich kraal. The bird drooped and grew thin. It was watched and seen to peer through the slats of its coop, curious to watch its neighbors, the ostriches. Every time it put its head out it received a kick from its neighbor and would soon have died had it not been removed. A meek looking male ostrich stood about with its consort looking so dejected that some visitors remarked it must be henpecked. "Oh," laughed their host, "he is hen kicked," and they soon saw him receive a staggering blow from his gene spouse which sent him with drooping feathers into a corner.—Detroit Free Press.

False Dice.

The following passage explains the various methods of cheating at dice in the Elizabethan era so well that I transcribe it in full for the benefit of commentators on old plays, etc., says a correspondent of London Notes and Queries. "What false dice use they? as dice stopped up with quicksilver and heares dice of vantage, flattes, gourdies to chop and change when they lyste, to lette the trew dice fall under the table, and so take up the false, and if they be true dice, what shyfte will they make to set ye one of them with sylding, with cogging, with foysting, with coynting, as they call it."—Ascham's "Toxophilus," 1545.

The Husband's Lament.

After a conjugal scene the wife gave the husband a slap in the face. Instead of flying into a passion the husband very composedly took up his hat, and before going away spoke as follows: "Madame, six years ago, when I solicited your parents for your hand, I little suspected the use you would make of it."—Petit Rouennais.

Women travel abroad nowadays with a mania for an article collections. A fortunate individual comes home laden with several dozen lamps of every size and shape, from the thickest brass affairs picked up in Holland to the daintiest filigree silver incense burners.

A New York tenant who had a grudge against his landlord began the habit of paying his rent of \$30 a month all in pennies, but the land lord complained to the courts, and the courts have stopped the practice.

Pranzini wrote at the last moment to a priest, "The consciousness of my innocence inspires me with the desire to have recourse to your functions in order to console myself for what is called the justice of man."

It is bad form for any person to use toilet articles that are not his own. The objectionable habit is most trying to others and shows lamentable ignorance on the part of the offender.

MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.

No mystery has ever compared with that of human life. It has been the leading subject of professional research and study in all ages. But notwithstanding this fact it is not generally known that the seat of life is located in the upper part of the spinal cord near the base of the brain and so sensitive that the slightest portion of the nervous system that is touched by the prick of a needle will cause instant death.

Recent discoveries have demonstrated that all the organs of the body are under the control of the nerve centers, located in or near the base of the brain, and that when these are deranged the organs which they supply with nerve fluid are also deranged. When it is remembered that a serious injury to the spinal cord will paralyze the nerve force below the injured point, because the nerve force is prevented by the injury from reaching the paralyzed portion, it will be understood how the derangement of the nerve centers will cause the derangement of the various organs which they supply with nerve force.

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FROM WILLARD.

Miss Bertha Swart of Albany is the guest of Miss Gertrude Hibbard. Quite a large number of persons passed on their way to the Falls Sunday.

The Leonard & Pooler machine started at Mr. Haberlies' Monday.

Miss Roxy Thompson is visiting relatives at Chemawa.

Perl Geer was up from Silverton Sunday.

A. Baller started his machine at H. Allen's Monday.

FROM BROOKS.

Mr. Springer, of Michigan, was visiting with J. W. Shaffer over Sunday.

Barndrick's girls are with us again visiting friends and relatives.

M. L. Jones has had his barn and fence painted last week.

Rev. E. D. Farnsworth preached in the grove Sunday.

George Massey and family visited at Albany last week.

G. Ziegler, our Gervais butcher, had a runaway here to the tune of about \$75 in about 100 feet of a run.

Little Pearl Bianton visited at home a few days last week.

Alma Chapman was a passenger to Hubbard Saturday.

Several of our young folks went on a trip to Silver Creek falls Sunday.

Some were supposed to be lost but have since returned.

James R. Ewing while shingling the belfry of the school house of this place, fell, sustaining injuries from which he died soon after.

Threshing is well along in fall grain. The spring grain is not all cut. The crop is short.

Wheat hauling has begun and every body busy.