THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1899.

Daily, One Year $3.00, in Advance
Daily, Four Months $1.00, in Advance
Weekly, One Year $1.00, in Advance

CURRENT EVENTS.

Headquarters were opened at Asbury Park, New Jersey, today for the annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America which opens tomorrow and will continue in session until Saturday. The league was organized several years ago at a meeting held in Detroit. The main subject of discussion will be the bankruptcy law, which will be discussed from the standpoint of the lawyer and the business man.

At a meeting held at Chicago today the final arrangements were made for the early establishment and opening of the proposed "municipal pawnshop," which is to be operated under the provisions of the municipal pawnshop act passed by the last session of the legislature. A license has been obtained which permits the company to loan money on "goods, chattels and savings and deposit books." The low rate of interest charged for such loans is expected to greatly demoralize the business of the regular pawn shop.

An industrial exhibition of surprising magnitude was opened in London today under the auspices of the Salvation Army. The exhibition is intended as an object lesson to acquaint the general public with a closer view of the work accomplished by the organization and the methods of rescue work employed by the Army in different countries are illustrated y tableaux and living pictures representing scenes in the slums of great cities. The exhibition was formally opened by General Booth, who has just returned from a tour of the world.

There promises to be a big attendance of bankruptcy referees and others interested in improvements, in the national bankruptcy law at the national convention called in Chicago to recommend changes in the law. The convention opens at the Chicago Beach Hotel tomorrow morning and will continue in session several days. The objects of the convention, as set forth in the official call, are: "To listen to addresses and special papers prepared by those experienced in bankruptcy litigation; to discuss topics pertinent to the law of bankruptcy and consider conflicting decisions; to promote a uniform method of procedure before the referees in the several districts; to recommend to congress such amendments to the law as will promote its objects and expedite its administration; to suggest to the judges such changes in the rules as experience has shown to be desirable."

McKinley And Wheeler

Smith D. Fry, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, has advanced the story that Joe Wheeler is to be the running mate of McKinley in next year's political fight. This is Fry's story concealed under the usual introduction' "One of the oldest members of the House of Representatives," said to me this evening:

He says the president had an object in his utterance concerning the graves of the confederate dead. He expects to carry some of the southern states. The president, in his view, had an object in sending General Wheeler to Cuba and also to the Philippines. By order of the president he will be kept at the front and will win new laurels.

It is true the people of this country admire military heroes and they attract enthusiasm and votes. If the Democrats should succeed in getting Schley on their ticket as vice president it may be policy for the Republicans to nominate Wheeler. It would be an innovation this naming an ex-rebel, and there may be nothing in it. And again there may be something in it.

JOURNAL "X RAYS."

These summer days the most useful part of the state house is the dome and that is ornamental.

* * *

The attempt to freeze out a German saloonkeeper at Silverton by the A. P. A combine did not work.

* * *

Send THE JOURNAL to your family or your best girl at the coast or in the mountains. They will bless you.

* * *

The exclusive news of the final determination of the Oregon regiment to come home in a body appeared in THE JOURNAL.

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Does anyone imagine that a $100,000 postoffice site can be located at Salem without a rakeoff for the McBride campaign fund.

* * *

The little minister will be fully protected in the distribution of the Salem home loan. All who can take $50 or $100 should subscribe at once.

* * *

Give McKinley's new Secretary of War a chance. He is a clean and able man and Lincoln's best Secretary of War was not a military man but a lawyer.

* * *

Any private citizen can buy a city bond who has the money without paying a revenue tax. At par that makes these bonds a very desirable net investment.

* * *

The Eugene painters got away with the school house painting jobs. Well, Salem contractors have been getting away with the principal contractors all over the state.

* * *

Atty. Gen. Blackburn is doing his level best to acceptably fill the office he has. He works hard, his opinions seem to be on the side of the taxpayer and smack of Jeffersonian simplicity.

* * *

It is all right for that canny scot Wilson, the secretary of agriculture, to flatter the Oregon climate. We cannot live on climate. Give us some examinerships with a salary, Mr. Wilson.

* * *

It is a cold day when Boss Bingham does not get a $250 graft on Marion county. It is a noticeable fact that his bill does not appear in the claims allowed by the present city government.

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As soon as more of the proceedings of the regular session are printed at the state printing office THE JOURNAL will print another round-up of the record made by the members. The festive lawmaker is hard to pin down. He is like a flea.

* * *

Whatever money this city can afford to spend for lights, it should promptly close a contract with one of the Salem light companies, or put in a plant of its own. The summer time is passing, and lights will be needed soon. But no contract should be made that will run the city in debt.

* * *

The people of Oregon have only good will for Gov. Geer. They are not disposed to hold him responsible for the abuses practiced by all the rest of the Republican politicians of the state. They ask Geer to be fairly honest, independent and economical with state funds. They think that his intentions are good, his inclinations honorable, and that it is not his fault that he has almost enough relatives to re-elect him if he should run again.

Mrs. T. U. Stinson, of Portland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatch and family returned to her home today. Mrs. Stinson is a sister to Mr. Hatch.

OREGON SIGHTS.

The National Editors Adjourn and go on a Sight-Seeing Tour

And Meet With a Royal Reception at the Hands of Oregonians.

[Following are extracts from an editorial letter to the Florence, Colorado, Refiner, by one of the excursionists recently in Oregon.] ED. J.

The National Editorial association for three days discussed "the ways and means" of journalism with much profit to all. In fact the session held in this beautiful metropolis of the northwest Pacific states is declared by those who have attended every session for the past fourteen years to have been the best and most profitable professionally and every other way yet held. I will not stop to burden my readers with a history of the convention's doings, as its work is of no interest save to those engaged in newspaper work, and the fraternity will get the proceedings in the National Printer Journalist.

ENJOYING THE SIGHTS.

At the conclusion of this session the manager of the Portland Street Railway company placed in the hand of each delegate a package of twenty tickets and bade him go where and when he chose on its 100 miles of track. It was needless to say that the courtesy was gladly accepted and the sights viewed. The city is too large and the sights too numerous to be encompassed in a brief half day. Editor Herbert of the National Printer Journalist by his splendid illustrated write-up of Portland in the May number portrayed perhaps as good a picture of the metropolis of Oregon as could be written, but no artist or writer can half picture Portland as it is. So entrancing was the scene that we spent much of the afternoon in company with Judge Seneca Smith, a resident of Portland, in drinking in the scene, and did not use half our street car tickets.

OVER THE STATE.

On Saturday morning the three hundred editors, their wives and sweet hearts got aboard their special train of eleven sleepers for a tour of the state. The Astoria & Columbia River R. R. Co. tendered the party free transportation to Astoria and Seaside.

On Sunday morning the party started upon a two days' trip over the Southern Pacific 341 miles to Ashland, close to the California state line. The editors, by common consent, left behind them the name of editorial of "National Editorial Association," and adopten the euphoneous term "National Eaters' Association." It was not enough to be treated to a free ride, but the quill drivers were not allowed to pay for a single meal on the trip and such spreads as were prepared by the various towns en route! Del Monico's famous eating resort in New York City is not in it with Oregonians when it comes to preparing a banquet for editors. The first stop made going south was for dinner at Albany, a splendid town in the midst of a rich farming and fruit growing country. The editors were met at the train by a reception committee who presented each with a ticket which read as follows:

"For identification only. Please take this weary traveler in and when he asketh for bread, give him not a stone. Russ House, Albany, Oregon. Warning—Any Editor, caught winking at the girls will be fined $5.00."

As if the big dinner was not sufficient for the "National Eaters," several huge boxes of big, red and black cherries were dished out enroute back to the train.

Resuming our journey we glided on up the fertile and beautiful valley of the Willamette passing thousands of acres of ripening grain, orchards and fields of hay now ready to be housed. Every mile traversed was a revelation to the travelers and numerous expressions of surprise and delight were heard, as the train sped over the country.

We woke next morning at beautiful Ashland in the Rogue river valley, 341 miles south of Portland. Ashland has gold mining, farming, fruit raising and lumbering. Here our party was feasted again. Tables were spread in a grove of oak and birch trees, and the spread was one fit for a king. Fried chicken, fresh bread, salads, fruit, cake, coffee, milk and tea, served by Ashland's lovely ladies. After breakfast all who wished were treated to a ride about the city, after which we began the return trip for Portland.

We passed through Roseburg at midnight, and the people to show their hospitality placed boxes of big red and black cherries on each car. The cherries were almost as large as a Florence plum.

At Eugene the pencil pushers were given another novel reception. On the top of a knob overlooking the city was spread a breakfast of mountain trout, fruit and other tempting viands. From the summit of this mound a view of mountain, water and field was presented not equaled anywhere in the Willamette valley. The agriculture and fruit raising, prunes and cherries growing more nearly to perfection than perhaps at any other point on the Pacific slope. At Eugene is located the State University. It is a city of beautiful homes, is strong financially, good railroad and shipping facilities, has a flouring mill, tannery, planing mill, saw mill, foundry, and has prospects of securing iron works. In farming and fruit raising Eugene excels all other points in the Willamette valley, which occupies an area of 50 by 150 miles. A line of street cars is operated in the city, it has an electric light plant and a fine system of pure, clear mountain water. Considering all the foregoing in connection with its refined society, splendid school and church advantages, Eugene offers unexcelled advantages to home seekers.

Medford and Salem, Or., and the trip to Puget Sound will receive attention in our next issue.

THE BRODIAAE.

Prof. Carson in the Oregonian Tells of the Flower that Grows on Skinner's Butte

While enjoying the pretty panorama spread out before them from Skinner's butte Eugene, the editorial visitors also admired the flower that grew in the sand at their feet and wondered at its courage and beauty and asked of its species. In regard to the latter, Professor L. C. Carson writes as follows:

"Concerning the name of the pretty flower that grows on Skinner's butte Professor Condon tells me it is one of the 10 varieties of the brodiaea. I find that it has a very interesting history. It is the brodiaea grandiflora "large flowered California hyacinth" natural order, liliaceae.

"It was the first known of the species of its genus, and was discovered in 1796 by Menzees, a Scotch collector. It was named by J. E. Smith, the president of Linnaean Society, of London, in honor of James Brodie, another Scotch botanist.

"After Menzees' discovery of the plant it was lost sight of by the botanists until it was again found by Lewis and Clark's expedition to the Columbia river. Some years after this it was also found by Douglas and Scouler, near Fort Vancouver, and bulbs sent by Douglas bloomed in England in 1828.

Up to this date it was the only known species of its genius. It prefers dry open plains, and sometimes blooms so luxuriantly as to tinge the a beautiful blue. It is found chiefly in Washington and Oregon growing, however, as far East as Utah. I am familiar with other beautiful varieties of the brodiaea near Eugene.

Quaint Sayings.

It is interesting and instructive to read bright and well constructed advretisements. Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., of Sarsaparilla fame, must have been at a great feast and taken everything home with them. They are using a bright selection of quaint old sayings and proverbs as the starters in a series of clever advertisements, wherein the proverbs are neatly turned and paraphrashed to fit the subject matter. The public like this breezy advertising, as it reminds of other proverbs and opens up discussion. 4

Mrs. Ella Smith of San Francisco spent Monday in Salem, accompanied by Miss Thompson of Portland.

Notice.

Office of the secretary of State, Salem, Oregon, June 24, 1899.—Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Agriculture having, in compliance with an Act of the Twentieth Legislative Assembly filed in the office of the Secretary of State February 23d, 1899, deeded to the State of Oregon the lands known as the "State Fair Grounds," the appropriation of $7,000 for the payment of the warrant indebtedness of said State Board of Agriculture issued prior to February 23d, 1899, properly endorsed, warants, will be issued on the State Treasurer to the extent of the appropriation. Interest will not be allowed after this date. F. I Dunbar, Secretary of State. In accordance with the above notice, holders of all warrants of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture dated prior to February 23d, 1899 are hereby notified that the same will be paid on presentation at the office of the Secretary of State, or at the office of the undersigned, and that interest will cease after this date. J. H. Albert, treasurer of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture. 6-26-tf.

Notice to Contractors.

The Board of Directors of School District No. 24, will receive bids not later them Aug. 5, 1899, for repairing furnaces of the North, East and Lincoln school buildings, according to the specifications on file with the clerk.

By order of Board of Directors.
7 17 td J. BAUMGARTNER, clerk.

Returned at Last.

Wm. Truebenbach, of Co A Fourteenth infantry, reached Salem on Sunday from San Francisco. This young gentleman's parents live on Howell prairie. He has been in the service since 1896. He was stationed in Alaska for some time but finally sent to the Philippines, where he was promoted to the station of corporal. He was discharged on May 19 and wrote his parents that he would not re-enlist. On last Friday the father made application to the governor to see if he could not be found in some way. It is needless to say his parents were overjoyed at the meeting after an absence of over two years.

ELIHU ROOT

Will Be Only Nominal Head of War Department.

His Responsibility for Which He is Really Responsible, the Colonial Department.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Elihu Root, the new secretary of war, spent his first evening at the White House as a guest of President McKinley, Hedined with the president and spent the remainder of the evening in discussing with him, and probably the members of the cabinet, the important duties which will devolve upon him as the head of the war departmet.

It is not improbable that the near future will see Mr. Root in the position of colonial secretary, and a new man at the head of the war department. The entire colonial policy will doubtless be gone over at this conference, but Cuba, contrary to expectation, will probably receive more attention than the war in the Philippines. Of course, Mr. Root will have a voice in matters relating to the conduct of the war, but the president desires him to give particular attention to the many complicated legal questions involved in the change from the military to the civil control of dependencies. The president will continue to give close personal attention, with the assistance of Adjutant-General Corbin, to the purely military work connected with the campaign in the Philippines.

The question of the future of Cuba will receive the immediate attention of Mr. Root. The president considers that the time has come for doing something in the direction of establishing a civil and independent government in Cuba. He wants to have a policy well defined, so that he will be able to tell congress in his forthcoming annual report what the future attitude of the country toward Cuba should be. He had an interview yesterday with Charles Garcia, son of the old general, in regard to holding conventions for the elections in Cuba preliminary to the establishment of an independent form of government.

General Garcia came here to secure authority from the president for taking proper steps through the medium of suffrage for the establishment of an independent form of government and thus prepare the way for complete control of the island. The president believes that the time has come to give the Cubans a trial of self-government, and he wants Mr. Root to take hold of this matter and formulate plans whereby the Cubans will have an opportunity to establish some kind of a government which this country can recognize.

It is this class of work, involving a knowledge of constitutional and international laws, which influenced the president in the determination to have a lawyer instead of a soldier at the head of the department. Eventually it is the president's expectation that this will be a new department of the government, to have direct control of all the affairs pertaining to the colonies. Mr. Root will be expected to do the work of a colonial secretary rather than a war secretary, pending the establishment by congress of the proposed new department.

Probably in the future he may be transferred to the control of the new department, if it is authorized. Mr. Root, of course, will have much to do with the Philippine war, but the president will naturally depend more upon his advice for substituting a civil for a military government in the Philippines when the time comes for such action, than he will upon his assistance in connection with the military campaign.

Notice.

I have for sale on my Howell Prairie Ranch 200 tons of A 1 Clover hay at $4.00 perton in the field.
FRANK DURBIN.

A LIFE SAVED.

Dr. J. F. Cook, the Botanical Specialist, Succeeds Where Other Fail.

To whom it may concern:

This is to certify that Bertha P. Conner, of Mt. Angel precinct, Marion county, Oregon, has suffered from a cancerous growth in the left ear for about three years. The growth was cut out twice and burned out once by Albany Physicians, but the growth came back as bad as ever, and pained her so badly that she had to be taken from school. After three week's treatment by Dr. J. F. Cook, of Salem, Oregon, the Botanical Specialist, the growth entirely disappeared, and at this date, four months since treatment was begun, the growth has not reappeared, and the ear has entirely healed leaving only the scars inflicted by the Albany doctors.

I hereby certify that the above statement is absolutely true, and that Bertha P Conner, the person mentioned in the affidavit, has resided in my family since early childhood, bearing the relationship to me of niece.

H. C. LONG.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of June, 1899. W. W. Hall, county clerk of Marion county, Oregon.

Annual Encampment.

Of John A. Logan Veteran Reunion Association at Mehama, Or., commencing August 7 and continuing through the week. Good speakers and amusements provided for young and old. Everyone earnestly invited to be present, especially all ex-soldiers, sailors and marines of the war of 1861-5, as well as soldiers of the war with Spain or the Philippines.

7 15 1m By order of committee.