

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

A CLOSER ACQUAINTANCE WITH THE STATE.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that it would be a good idea if the business men of the city would, by personal observation, acquaint themselves with the interior of the state.

How otherwise can they fully realize that in the southeastern portion of the state there are thousands of square miles of rich country practically without transportation facilities?

Under their very eyes the business men have seen opened up in Multnomah and Clackamas counties a productive section they had never dreamed of.

To know the state, not superficially or through its towns, is the pressing need that now confronts us.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF AT HALLOWEEN.

THIS EVENING is unfortunately mistaken for one of juvenile license to destroy property and torment the world.

Instead of possessing these elements of real fun, the occasion has grown to be one of unqualified abuse.

BIRDS OF DIFFERENT FEATHERS.

OPINIONS AND DECISIONS of judges in cases where new or important questions are presented are always interesting, and sometimes important.

We are glad of this decision, and while liking woman-kind in general and milliners in particular, when they are in trouble, hope the supreme court of Washington will uphold the brave, just Spokane judge.

MANAGERS AND THE SYNDICATE.

From Leslie's Monthly Magazine for November. The contract once signed with the syndicate people, the theatre managers were absolutely at the mercy of the syndicate.

CAN'T WE REPORT HIM?

From the Chicago Tribune. The world's fair poet has appeared. His name is E. R. Parsons, and he hails from Kansas.

TRAINING A CHILD IN THE USE OF MONEY.

Prof. W. L. Hervey in Chautauquan. Training in responsibility and judgment in the use of money is within the reach of every family, even the poorest.

through the efforts of John Burroughs' societies, and other organizations; and many women who formerly wore stuffed birds, or feathers that cost birds' lives, do so no longer.

The reasons why birds should not be killed for this purpose are two—general, the other specific; one sentimental, if you please; the other very practical.

But, if you call this sentimentalism, there is another reason. The birds are friends of mankind. They are great insect destroyers.

Whatever the Democrats should have done, or could, might or would do, would be objected to by the virtuous Republicans, of course.

THE NEXT MAYOR OF PORTLAND.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT that Portland should elect next June one of its very best men for mayor, and eleven of its other most worthy men for councilmen.

These and other city officers should be chosen for their fitness solely, and absolutely regardless of their politics.

A political party has no proper business in a city administration. A partisan ticket in a city election is a proper object of suspicion.

It is especially important for Portland to have a first-class set of men in control of its affairs next year—the fair year. They must be large men. They must be clean men.

Portland is in a critical period. Its future depends much on what happens during the next three years—even next year.

A great political majority in a city is a bad thing because it helps bad men into office. The more evenly parties are divided the better men they will put forward.

Above all things we want no man who is a creature or tool of the political machine which has done so much to disgrace and demoralize our public affairs.

A CONTRAST.

BAHON K. SUYEMETSU gives a graphic summary of the Japanese soldier's creed. "The emperor, the dynasty, the nation."

From the New York World. Camille Clifford, who made the hit of "The Girl in the Red Velvet" at the Shafter theatre in London, as the New York girl in "The Song of Cities," has decided to remain in England.

Four years ago Miss Clifford landed in Boston, a steerage passenger from Sweden. The girl knew nothing of the country or the language, and had no friends.

Her wonderful success saved the piece made her the most famous chorus girl in the world.

A HUMAN FATHER'S EULOGY.

From the Condon Globe. Ben Steever, well known character around Arlington for several years past, died at that place Monday afternoon after a lingering illness.

LEARNED, YET IGNORANT.

Rev. F. Burgess Short on Seeking After Wisdom. At the Taylor Street Methodist church yesterday morning Rev. F. Burgess Short discussed the subject, "Learned, Yet Ignorant."

BELGIUM LINES UP.

From the New York Sun. Antwerp—General Timmermans, representing King Leopold, gave a dinner in honor of the officers of the United States cruiser Des Moines.

Small Change

1904 is not far off.

Have you cleaned up?

Help make a better city.

October, we throw a kiss at you.

Only eight days more for Taggart to carry Indiana.

How are we to have some football without mud?

Uncle Davis will not have to go to the poorhouse, anyway.

Parker tells too much truth to suit the Republican film-flamers.

Has the car any more admirals at large of the Rojostevsky type?

Have you planted something new that will bloom in beauty next year?

If poor old Ananias were alive, he would take his hat off to Rojostevsky.

It was a great Russian victory at last. The fishing trawlers could not beat the battleships.

The weddings are still "pretty," and most of them are "quiet." What nice people we be!

What will Roosevelt, if elected, do for Dowle and Mrs. Woodcock? A photograph won't suffice.

We are yet hearing of "the first gun." What will make a joyful noise in the land will be the last gun.

Whatever the Democrats should have done, or could, might or would do, would be objected to by the virtuous Republicans, of course.

Judge Parker knew just what he was talking about when he stated the cost of the Philippines. His critics' figures die of attenuation.

The eastern chestnut crop is reported to be larger than ever, which, considering the silence of Uncle Chauncey Dewey, is remarkable.

Ha-a. Bryan rode in Grandpa Davis' hall-car, and yet professes to be a friend of the poor workman. Abas Bryan! vive the tariff!

If Indiana goes Democratic Mr. Bryan may buy a farm and go there to live. Indiana will doubtless elect a Democratic senator again some day.

Of course our friend Hinger Hermann is just now very patriotic and enthusiastic. But for such as he, how could the country be saved so often?

Still, everything considered, Oregon would be better off if it were more evenly divided politically; but vote as you please, brethren, and God bless you.

The Republicans of the state of Washington must have a fat sack judgment from the laborer reports of their coming success published in the Oregonian.

"Vote for your own interests," urges E. H. Flagg of the St. Helena Mill. There isn't a particle of doubt that Flagg on all occasions practices what he preaches, in this regard.

The price of Colonel Younghusband's friendly visit to Lhasa is only \$3,750,000, which the Tibetans must pay, or Colonel Younghusband will return and bring his wife and mother-in-law.

Answering an inquiry, President Roosevelt was married in 1883, when 25 years of age. She died in his recent year, after giving birth to Alton Roosevelt, now 30 years old. In 1886 Roosevelt married Edith Kermit Carow. Their children are: Theodore, Jr., aged 17; Kerenski, aged 15; Archibald Bullock, 10, and Quentin, 7.

THE NEW PET OF LONDON.

From the New York World. Camille Clifford, who made the hit of "The Girl in the Red Velvet" at the Shafter theatre in London, as the New York girl in "The Song of Cities," has decided to remain in England.

Four years ago Miss Clifford landed in Boston, a steerage passenger from Sweden. The girl knew nothing of the country or the language, and had no friends.

Her wonderful success saved the piece made her the most famous chorus girl in the world.

A HUMAN FATHER'S EULOGY.

From the Condon Globe. Ben Steever, well known character around Arlington for several years past, died at that place Monday afternoon after a lingering illness.

LEARNED, YET IGNORANT. Rev. F. Burgess Short on Seeking After Wisdom. At the Taylor Street Methodist church yesterday morning Rev. F. Burgess Short discussed the subject, "Learned, Yet Ignorant."

BELGIUM LINES UP. From the New York Sun. Antwerp—General Timmermans, representing King Leopold, gave a dinner in honor of the officers of the United States cruiser Des Moines.

At the same time the Antwerparrison gave a dinner to the sailors of the cruiser. Afterward the men paraded, with arms linked, singing American flags were displayed everywhere.

The banquet and parade developed into a tremendous popular pro-American manifestation.

Yesterdays Sermons

E. S. Muckley, pastor of the First Christian church, gave a report at the morning service of the national convention of the Disciples of Christ held at St. Louis.

"I did not have opportunity to hear all the addresses of the convention," said Mr. Muckley, "as some time had to be spent in working to get the convention for Portland next year.

"During the year there were 24,448 conversions, though there was only a net increase of 23,143, making our people 1,233,984 strong. The net increase would have been larger, but for the fact that we are so intensely evangelistic that we make converts and organize congregations faster than we can produce preachers to take pastoral care of them.

"The Hood River Glacier is one of the best local newspapers in the United States.

Clatskanie is rejoicing over a new road through that town, and quite a way out into the timber.

While in St. Helens Friday we had the pleasure of meeting Judge J. B. Doan of Rainier. The judge is looking fine—Clatskanie Chief. Set the judge subscribed, and set 'em up besides.

Prohibition will carry in nearly every precinct in Columbia County, says the Houlton Register, and possibly in the entire county. The reason for this is plain—the people want less bootlegging in conducting the saloon business.

A Beaverton man has built a combined wood saw, cider mill and sprayer. The motor power will consist of a four-horse power gasoline engine. He is likely not only to get rich, but to have been a benefit to his day and generation.

Grant County (John Day) News: The vineyard of James Small has yielded an enormous crop of fine grapes this season. With Mr. Smith's unstinted generosity vast quantities of fruit have been distributed to his neighbors and friends, and the remainder made up into jellies and wines. Of the latter, he has 20 gallons stored away.

A Washington county woodchopper 40 years old, whose wife is getting a divorce, burned his cabin, and then raked away the cinders and made a bed in the warm ashes where he went to sleep and received quite a severe burn on his back. He has been sent to the asylum but perhaps the man is not so very crazy, after all. What sayeth the scriptures? "Better a bed in ashes than a burn in the back than a brawling woman."

Items in Sheridan Sun: A public shed is being erected near the M. E. church. A large crowd attended the church last Sunday owing to the fine weather. Edgar Duell has been visiting his uncle and enjoying the ocean breeze and mountain scenery the past two weeks. Mr. Farrington's horses have returned although they are not looking quite so well as when they disappeared but they are still in the ring.

Harney county is figuring on making a unique exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair next year; that is, of its native birds and animals. Investigation discloses that there are at least 100 varieties of birds and mammals, and 40 of the latter that could be mounted and displayed. Nowhere, perhaps, in the United States, says the Burns Times-Herald, could such a collection be made. It adds: "The uniqueness of such a display of 350 mounted birds and animals would be the attraction of the fair. The necessary funds must be raised by public subscription and we should devise ways and means to raise it."

As a fishing party from the Groves was sitting on the bank of Gales creek, five or six miles up toward Gales City, last Tuesday, they heard a splash in the water some distance above them and a few moments later a magnificent buck came running down the creek right past them, and not more than a couple of fish pole lengths away. They had heard shots up the side of the hill some time before and the baying of hounds, and the deer being closely pursued took to the water. The dogs and hunters came along some 15 minutes later but the deer seemed to have made a good get-away as they learned afterwards—Forest Grove Times. We are glad that deer got away from its city, last Tuesday, as we hope it will live and enjoy life 40 years yet.

As such every minister and teacher must feel its thrill and pulsation before equipped for service. Christ looks upon all as laymen, and we have more attention to Nicodemus than to the harlot. He came for one work—saving the lost. This was first and when this is first other things readily adjust themselves. Christ is the interpreter of the mystery of his own life and death. This study suggests four lessons:

"First—One may be learned, yet ignorant. "Second—One may be a high church official, yet unlearned. "Third—Everyone must settle for himself his relation to God. "Fourth—Spiritual life is the ideal for which men should seek."

REVIEWS IN DIVORCE.

Rev. Mr. Lapham Objects to the Undivorceable Girl. Rev. C. C. Lapham, pastor of the Second Baptist church, believes in divorce. In his sermon last night, in which he replied to Dr. M. A. Matthews of Seattle, who recently delivered a lecture in this city on "The Undivorceable Girl," he stated that he believed Christianity would be doubly cursed were there no divorces courts and man and woman not permitted to marry again.

"If we believe," said he, "marital relations to be above all else the union of lives in mutual confidence, true affection and fidelity to each other, why should we not declare separated those who were never truly united? Why permit a legalized immorality? When marriage ceases to be a holy relation it becomes an immoral relation. The women who have been betrayed, abused and deserted are a hundred to one compared with men who have to any degree suffered because of the lack of intelligence or industry on the part of women."

In speaking of Dr. Matthews' statement that hotels are dangerous places for married women, he stated that they are just as dangerous for unmarried women. He said a decent woman would be lady anywhere and would not be less a lady or a true wife in a hotel than in the congregation of Dr. Matthews' church. In conclusion he said: "Love will forever destroy the abuse of divorce."

Oregon Sidelights

New water works in Athens.

Fine pear cider up the valley.

New snow on the peaks around Silver Lake.

Phoenicians very numerous in Tillamook county.

Still more rural telephones. Get acquainted.

Weather forecast for Oregon—rain before Christmas.

Read mill of Rainier now cutting 80,000 feet a day.

Good huckleberry picking yet in the Tillamook sand hills.

Lewis and Clark mass meeting in Polk county next Thursday.

Hood River against the world. It may yet be the metropolis of Oregon.

The Hood River Glacier is one of the best local newspapers in the United States.

Clatskanie is rejoicing over a new road through that town, and quite a way out into the timber.

While in St. Helens Friday we had the pleasure of meeting Judge J. B. Doan of Rainier. The judge is looking fine—Clatskanie Chief. Set the judge subscribed, and set 'em up besides.

Prohibition will carry in nearly every precinct in Columbia County, says the Houlton Register, and possibly in the entire county. The reason for this is plain—the people want less bootlegging in conducting the saloon business.

A Beaverton man has built a combined wood saw, cider mill and sprayer. The motor power will consist of a four-horse power gasoline engine. He is likely not only to get rich, but to have been a benefit to his day and generation.

Grant County (John Day) News: The vineyard of James Small has yielded an enormous crop of fine grapes this season. With Mr. Smith's unstinted generosity vast quantities of fruit have been distributed to his neighbors and friends, and the remainder made up into jellies and wines. Of the latter, he has 20 gallons stored away.

A Washington county woodchopper 40 years old, whose wife is getting a divorce, burned his cabin, and then raked away the cinders and made a bed in the warm ashes where he went to sleep and received quite a severe burn on his back. He has been sent to the asylum but perhaps the man is not so very crazy, after all. What sayeth the scriptures? "Better a bed in ashes than a burn in the back than a brawling woman."

Items in Sheridan Sun: A public shed is being erected near the M. E. church. A large crowd attended the church last Sunday owing to the fine weather. Edgar Duell has been visiting his uncle and enjoying the ocean breeze and mountain scenery the past two weeks. Mr. Farrington's horses have returned although they are not looking quite so well as when they disappeared but they are still in the ring.

Harney county is figuring on making a unique exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair next year; that is, of its native birds and animals. Investigation discloses that there are at least 100 varieties of birds and mammals, and 40 of the latter that could be mounted and displayed. Nowhere, perhaps, in the United States, says the Burns Times-Herald, could such a collection be made. It adds: "The uniqueness of such a display of 350 mounted birds and animals would be the attraction of the fair. The necessary funds must be raised by public subscription and we should devise ways and means to raise it."

As a fishing party from the Groves was sitting on the bank of Gales creek, five or six miles up toward Gales City, last Tuesday, they heard a splash in the water some distance above them and a few moments later a magnificent buck came running down the creek right past them, and not more than a couple of fish pole lengths away. They had heard shots up the side of the hill some time before and the baying of hounds, and the deer being closely pursued took to the water. The dogs and hunters came along some 15 minutes later but the deer seemed to have made a good get-away as they learned afterwards—Forest Grove Times. We are glad that deer got away from its city, last Tuesday, as we hope it will live and enjoy life 40 years yet.

REVIEWS IN DIVORCE.

Rev. Mr. Lapham Objects to the Undivorceable Girl. Rev. C. C. Lapham, pastor of the Second Baptist church, believes in divorce. In his sermon last night, in which he replied to Dr. M. A. Matthews of Seattle, who recently delivered a lecture in this city on "The Undivorceable Girl," he stated that he believed Christianity would be doubly cursed were there no divorces courts and man and woman not permitted to marry again.

"If we believe," said he, "marital relations to be above all else the union of lives in mutual confidence, true affection and fidelity to each other, why should we not declare separated those who were never truly united? Why permit a legalized immorality? When marriage ceases to be a holy relation it becomes an immoral relation. The women who have been betrayed, abused and deserted are a hundred to one compared with men who have to any degree suffered because of the lack of intelligence or industry on the part of women."

In speaking of Dr. Matthews' statement that hotels are dangerous places for married women, he stated that they are just as dangerous for unmarried women. He said a decent woman would be lady anywhere and would not be less a lady or a true wife in a hotel than in the congregation of Dr. Matthews' church. In conclusion he said: "Love will forever destroy the abuse of divorce."

Can \$300 Furnish a Flat?

(By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.)

There is a great deal of human interest in the following letter just received: Dear Dr. Gregory: I turn to you for advice and counsel, and as your time and space are valuable, I will make my story as short as possible.

I am 28 years old and am thinking of getting married, and need about \$300, the half of which I was thinking of using toward furnishing a house, the other \$150 to go into the bank, in case of rain, being covered, not by coupons. My intended thinks that the \$300 is not enough, that on that sum we cannot make the home look very respectable.

What do you think about it? We have agreed to submit it to you, and to abide by your decision.

I am going to answer this letter, and I am going to answer it with cheerfulness and honesty, and cheerfulness, because it is always pleasant to write about young people and matrimony; and with honesty, because upon so important a subject I could not afford to be guided by anything less than the spirit of a perfect sincerity.

I give it as my opinion, then, that \$300 is amply sufficient for the furnishing of a house, or flat, for two people, or, for that matter, for four people. Three hundred dollars will buy a great many things, of one kind and another, and it would be my opinion that with all the stuff in it, the \$300 would be more than the reverse.

If Brooklyneite's intended has been about much, and has kept her eyes open, I am going to answer it with cheerfulness and honesty, and cheerfulness, because it is always pleasant to write about young people and matrimony; and with honesty, because upon so important a subject I could not afford to be guided by anything less than the spirit of a perfect sincerity.

I would say, in this connection, that in my humble judgment we are very foolish to burden ourselves with a lot of unnecessary luggage as we go through this life. The less luggage the better.

Life does not consist in the trappings that we make, but in the things that we do. The best furniture for the home is intelligence, character, hopefulness, industry, love. If such things are there the absence of some other things will not be noticed to any great extent.

I would advise the Brooklyn young couple to buy the little book of Henry I. Thoreau, entitled "Walden," and to read, with especial care, the chapters therein on "Parade" and "The Village." They will just the information they are seeking.

It would be doubly well if every young couple about to be married would read "Walden" three or four times through before going to buy the "things" for the housekeeping.

Speaking of "things" it is but the simple truth to observe that they are the greatest tyrants and tormentors in the world.

The less we have to do with them the better off we are. The greater our dependence upon "things" the greater becomes our sorrow and grief.

People who have something serious to think about and to do can get along very well without an elaborately furnished home, for their minds will be upon their work, and not upon their things.

One of the most picturesque figures of the New York bar was the late Thomas Nolan, a lawyer, whose retorts furnished the chief amusement at many a lawyers' gathering.

From "Success." One of the most picturesque figures of the New York bar was the late Thomas Nolan, a lawyer, whose retorts furnished the chief amusement at many a lawyers' gathering.

From the New York Evening Post. It must be a great relief to Secretary Hay to know that King Peter of Serbia has at last been regularly "anointed." A monarch who has resided from the church the symbol of great respect ought not to be spoken of lightly any more as an assassin, or as the beneficiary of assassins.

From the Annapolis, Md. Chronicle. Middlemarch Charles R. Keller of Eason, Pa., a member of the second class "recognition" crew, has been given 100 demerits and sentenced to be confined aboard the prisonship Santee for the remainder of the academic year for violating the Naval academy regulations in regard to smoking. Young Keller was caught on several occasions smoking and the academy authorities placed him under suspension temporarily pending the action of the navy department. This was as above stated.