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THE JOURNAL'S NEWS. Read its telegraphic news service and see how many exclusive and important items from around the world it contains every day. Read its local news. Count the different items. The Journal prints more local news than its contemporaries. If you do not believe it, count each item and see. True, the Journal does not weary the reader with useless space—it tells the news for what it is worth. Time is money, and the man who has no time to waste will find all the news all the time—in The Journal. It will be given in a brief, crisp style—no flowers and no padding—just news. That's what the people want.

PORTLAND POLITICS. The overreaching and high-handed proceedings of the accidental majority in yesterday's convention has placed the Republican party in Multnomah county in a very peculiar position. It is, indeed, not a critical condition. This attempt of the jubilant majority to play ping-pong with the minority has been very properly resented by the large body of voters it represents.

The protest filed by the minority is a powerful arraignment, and its idea is to present in a dignified manner a mere outline of the generally acknowledged rights of any minority against the assaults of a majority. When the facts have been carefully looked into it develops that something like 1000 Democratic voters voted for the independent ticket at the late primaries, and when this is taken into account the regular Republicans really had the honest majority.

The people are now waking up to these facts, and many representative Republicans who voted the independent ticket are now seriously considering the proposition of putting up a citizens' ticket. They supposed that at the primaries they were voting to down a "machine," and now they find that they helped set up a machine that will not hesitate to practice the very worst machine methods and gas law.

To say that they are disgusted is to draw it mildly, and their talk of putting up a citizens' ticket is but a natural consequence. When it comes to the matter of the majority violating the plain intent of the primary law by appointing a committee to nominate members of the county committee, then a question of principle comes up and stays up, and will not come down.

At the primaries many men who voted under a misapprehension of the facts have since found out their mistake, and have had their eyes opened. It is not to be wondered at that they are seeking some way to remedy the evil they have unintentionally inflicted upon themselves.

Under the circumstances the regular Republicans could do nothing else but decline to take part in the convention. In justice to the voters who sent them there, they had to withdraw so as to keep up a clean Republican organization. The full, dignified and detailed protest of the minority is in reality a second declaration of independence, and gives a full and fair view of the situation here.

April Fool's day has its pains and penalties, and often a sore foot for the man who kicks a well-wrapped brick or stuffed hat. But the day has its redeeming features, and one of them in Portland is that it is the day on which bicycles are again ruled off the sidewalks. This will stop sudden springs to avoid danger, and materially reduce the starts toward nervous prostrations. When a man, woman or child supposes they are alone on the sidewalk and suddenly find the silent steed at their elbow, bell-less and often at night lightless, it generally results in a jar. The wheel is a vehicle, with rights to the road, and it ought to be kept there, and not be allowed to mix with foot passengers, for whom the sidewalks were built.

The contest for the Republican nomination for Governor is becoming more interesting every day now, and above all other candidates Governor Geer is looming up. The excellent administration he is giving the people is worthy of commendation, and is receiving it. His chances of receiving the nomination are very good, and if he is put in the field by his party he will poll a strong vote. His nomination will depend very largely on Multnomah county, whose delegates know him and his record. Present indications are that they will approve him.

Perhaps no politician has figured it out, but it is a fact that at the primary election twenty-seven votes, correctly placed, would have given the Multnomah delegation to the Regular Republicans. What is spoken of as the Simon party. In several precincts the Regular ticket was defeated by from one to five votes, and twenty-seven votes, distributed among these precincts, would have defeated the Independents. It was a close shave.

The fact that the bills that Congress will be asked to pay to physicians and surgeons for professional services rendered to the late President McKinley will amount to \$100,000 is causing some patriotic Americans to blush for their country.

HINTS FOR WOMEN

THE TABLE ON EASTER DAY. Accompanying the festive spirit of the day we have the religious significance as well as that the idea is to make the observance of the day emblematic of both the season and occasion. Freshness and everything that typifies new life is fitting, and this idea may be carried out in many pleasant ways, especially in regard to the table. Nothing elaborate should be attempted, but everything must be simple and convey an impression of purity, newness and joy. Snow-white linen, shining glass and silver, the most delicate china you have—nothing expensive, as that would be out of keeping. Have some spring-time bloom on the table, if it be only a tiny pot of crocuses, and if there are children in the family, delight their expectant eyes with some little Easter greeting placed beside their breakfast plate.

Eggs have always been the most conspicuous feature in Easter decorations, as they typify the escape of the soul from the body. Easter favors have assumed a variety of forms, although the egg and the rabbit—a German innovation, by the way—retain their hold on the children's fancy. The Easter breakfast should be simple but dainty and made up of little surprises, if possible, in the bill of fare. If fresh strawberries and cucumbers still hold themselves in reserve for the highest bidder, serve ice cold orange cubes in little orange baskets, with a tiny bunch of violets or a bit of green tied on one side of the handle with white ribbon, and in place of cucumbers serve small red and white radishes cut to represent flowers. Serve eggs, of course, and in as dainty and attractive a manner as possible. And do not forget the hot cross buns.

For color decoration for the Easter breakfast table choose yellow, green and white, unless you have for a centerpiece a dish of various colored crocuses, hyacinths or tulips, then carry the scheme through with the various dishes. This will carry out the effect of general rejoicing of the earth over the departure of winter and its desolation. Let the dinner be the more ceremonious feast of the day, and let it differ as much as possible from the heavy dinners of winter and the more frugal Lenten Sunday meals. If you cannot indulge in spring lamb, green peas and fresh strawberries (for a shortcake), comfort yourself with the thought that well-grown mutton is much better flavored, nourishing and wholesome, as well as cheaper; the best brand of canned peas or even string beans very generally masquerade for the new vegetables anyway, and as for fresh strawberries, who wishes to take the seat from the enjoyment of the home-grown fruit so long before these ripen in our northern climes? And orange shortcake is delicious and more appropriate for the season.

REAL ENGLISH HOT-CROSS BUNS. Put two pounds of flour into a bowl with half a pound of sugar and a pound of well washed and dried currants, a teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of mixed spices. When all are mixed together make a hole in the middle of the flour and put in half a cup of good yeast or one compressed yeast cake dissolved in half a cup of lukewarm water; add in a pinch of lukewarm milk and mix and knead the flour to make a rather thick as cream, then cover and set in a warm place to rise for two hours. Then dissolve until lukewarm half a pound of butter, add to the sponge with enough warm water to make a soft paste of all the flour. Cover and again set to rise.

TRUST. To be content! That is the best. Not to be indolent. And simply rest. But having done what duty calls to do, And having been to your soul-impulse true. Then worry not because you do not see Results, leave these unto the time to be; Do what you can; trust God for the event And be content.

To be content! That is enough. Though steep is life's ascent, His pathway rough. Yet be assured you will no faster climb By stopping off and using up your time In hurrying your progress hour by hour. By fretting thus why dissipate your time To keep on mounting—till this be your bent. And be content.

To be content! Who in his soul Finds this accomplishment Has gained the whole. He who can master self alone is great. He who can work and who likewise can Greatly deserve; and worry not the Lord By constant intercessions for reward. Know all will be returned that you have lent. And be content.

MARY JANE AND ME. The automobile flashes by. As jaunty as a kin be. Old-fashioned was is good enough. For Mary Jane and me. For I ken drive with 'ee' one hand. An' Mary Jane won't complain. An' she says 'burr' like the bill. For me an' Mary Jane. They're building wireless telegraphs. For use across the sea. I don't believe they'll be much good. To Mary Jane an' me. I'd rather whistle in her ear. A-walkin' down the lane. These new inventions ain't much use. To me an' Mary Jane. Electric lights is bel'm' hung From chandeliers an' trees. They don't fill any long-foot want. For Mary Jane an' me. For as we strolled in years gone by, We liked to stroll again. The moonlight pleases good enough. For me an' Mary Jane. Washington Star.

for half an hour. Then shape into buns and lay them in rows, about four inches apart, in buttered tins. Let them rise half an hour; then press the form of a crook on each bun with a tin mold or the lack of a knife. Bake in a quick oven twenty minutes. These are reasonable on Good Friday, but many enjoy them for Easter morning breakfast.

PRINTANIERE. Cut carrots and turnips in fancy shapes or neat little cubes. Boil them separately in a little salted water; add a little sugar and butter and reduce to a glaze. Put into a saucepan two quarts of beef stock or broth, with a cup of cooked, green peas and string beans canned will do; cut the beans into dice; add the juice, salt and pepper to taste and julienne vegetables. Add a little onion of half a lemon. Let it boil for ten minutes, then serve with a nicely poached and trimmed egg for each person placed in the tureen or soup plate and soup poured over it.

MACEDINE SALAD. Peel, cook separately, and cut into dice a half cup each of carrot and turnip. Take same quantity of pickled beets, celery, string beans and green peas, season with salt and pepper and moisten with French salad dressing; toss all together; arrange in a salad dish with a small head of cauliflower in the center; decorate the sides with stars of mayonnaise sprinkled with a little finely minced parsley.

ANOTHER EASTER SALAD. Scald a pint of large oysters in their own liquor until the gills ruffe, drain and set aside to get thoroughly chilled. Then marinate with well-seasoned French dressing. When ready to serve mix with equal quantity of tender, white celery cut into dice; bind together with mayonnaise. Press into an oblong, plain mold, then turn out carefully on to a dish, cover smoothly with mayonnaise. With the white of a hard boiled egg cut into strips, mark "Easter" on the top of mold; arrange a border around the outer edge of the salad with capers and tiny star-kernels sliced lengthwise. Around the base arrange a border of curled celery and crisp tender hearts of lettuce.

SUNSHINE PUDDING. Cover half a package of gelatine with half a cup of cold water and let it soak until tender. Whip dry one part of cream and place it on a fine wire sieve, in a cold place to drain. Put one pint of milk in a double boiler to scald. Separate five eggs, beat the yolks with one cup of sugar until light; add to the hot milk with the dissolved gelatine and cook a few minutes. Then strain into a basin and set aside to cool. Beat the whites of the eggs with five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar until stiff and white. Shape like eggs with a spoon and steam them a few minutes over hot water to "set" the white. Decorate a mold with these. Then add the strained juice of four large oranges to the pudding and stir it over a low fire until it begins to thicken. Carefully stir in the whipped cream and turn the mixture into the mold and set away to harden. Serve with orange compote for garnish.

AN EASTER MENU. Printanier with Poached Eggs. Smoked Fried in Rings, Sauce Tarrare. Potato Balls, Cream Sauce. Lamb Chops. Baked Spaghetti. Capon a la Chanceliere. Macedoine Salad. Easter Eggs of Frozen Cream. Daisy Cake. Coffee.

DROPPED DEAD. W. M. Faulkner Expires Suddenly in a Mill.

Wallace M. Faulkner, a millwright in the employ of the Eastern Lumber Company, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon, presumably from heart disease. Faulkner was seized with a fainting spell while at work in the engine room, and lapsed into unconsciousness. Dr. Jeffords was hastily summoned and did all in his power to renew the spark of life, but the man was past all medical skill. Mr. Faulkner was a native of Nova Scotia, aged about 38 years, and had resided in Portland about 16 years. The coroner has not yet decided whether an inquest is necessary, but may hold one late this afternoon.

MONTAVILLA. Mrs. S. Sloan had the misfortune yesterday to step on an old rusty nail, which was nearly driven through her foot. Dr. Denny is in attendance and she is resting much easier today. A letter has been received from Morgan Hill, Cal., stating that Fred Lewis, a well-known former resident of Montavilla, is not expected to live. Mrs. N. S. Lown is very ill at Montavilla, Ore. A large number of China pheasants have been seen lately east of the city barn. F. M. Strong and family will leave Monday for their home. Gus Buehler's new residence on East Everett and East Twenty-ninth streets is being rapidly erected. John Stevens, employed in the car barn, has finished putting in the concrete basement in his new residence East Thirty-first and East Gileas streets.

KERNS HAD DREAMS. Head Registration Clerk Kerns has been dreaming. While asleep at home he dreamed the other night he imagined he was registering voters. "What's your name? Where do you live?" and like queries came from the muttering lips of Mr. Kerns, who dreamed he was doing his duty for his constituents. Mr. Kerns isn't the only one of the registration clerks who have worked "over-time" prior to the Republican primaries was a great strain upon the faithful employees, and they are glad the heaviest part of it is over.

NINETY-NINE YEARS

(Journal Special Service.) PHILIPSBURG, Mo., March 28.—Joseph C. Hunter, convicted of the murder of his son-in-law, William Otis Walbridge, was sentenced by Judge Napton to 99 years in the penitentiary at hard labor. Hunter, when asked if there was any reason why sentence should not be passed, replied that he had nothing to say. During the day he was sitting and to all questions asked in the jail replied that he had been convicted on perjured testimony. It is understood that ten of the jurors were in favor of a verdict of murder in the first degree on the first ballot, but were won over to a milder verdict by the plea that the defense would endeavor to secure a new trial and would thus entail more cost to the county.

COMMERCE: More Ships Come Here Than to Seattle.

J. L. Munroe, an Easterner who contemplates making the West his home, was visiting Portland's docks and shipyards today, and was surprised at the general activity of things. The great ocean commerce to and from here is what excited his enthusiasm the most, in speaking of the matter, he said: "On my way here I came through Seattle and stopped there four days. I visited the docks regularly, but during my entire stay did not see so many ships as I have seen in Portland today. If what I have seen during my brief visit is a fair sample, the docks of Portland are hives of industry compared with those of Seattle. As far as the shipping business is concerned, I think there is no comparison between the two cities. Portland having far the best of it. In Seattle they talk differently, but then they are prejudiced. I have seen enough to convince me that Portland is a great shipping center. Many people visiting the docks these days are impressed in the same manner as Mr. Munroe. All along the river front is a busy scene. From morning until night teams are hauling freight from the large wholesale establishments to the warehouses. Others are going in the opposite direction—from the warehouses to the river. But at the docks is where the great work is done. There are men running ladders and thither, loading and unloading vessels that are impatiently waiting to again start on their long voyage around the globe. All are at work; no one is idle. Portland is indeed a great shipping center.

SCALPERS' TICKETS. There are constantly arising questions between passenger officials and ticket brokers in regard to railroad tickets presented for passage originally granted to those other than the ones presenting them. The latest instance was in a suit brought against the Wisconsin Central, in which damages were claimed for ejecting a passenger from a train who held a scalper's ticket. The plaintiff and his wife bought the ticket in Chicago from a broker. It had been sold originally to a Michigan newspaper man. James C. Pond, the general passenger agent of the company, who was on the train, suddenly confronted the plaintiff, Moritz Horowitz. The latter failing to present the usual marks of a newspaper man was suddenly discovered. Jim saw through his disguise, and ordered quit. Horowitz lost his tickets, but didn't lose his native wit, for he got hot about it when he was fired off the train. He swore revenge and determined to give the railroad company fits. In deciding the case, Judge Chytras, of the Superior Court, settled an important point when he said: "However reprehensible and odious to a railroad company a ticket scalper may be, there is no law that invalidates a ticket which otherwise is valid because it passes through his hands."

MERRILL LOST HIS SIGN. Councilman Fred T. Merrill was telling "one" on himself today, relative to the new ordinance introduced in the council providing for a remedy for the street sign-board evil. He said: "A fellow had the nerve to tack a sign up on my place over my own announcement. I protested, but he went ahead. I threatened him with prosecution unless he removed the obstruction. He promised to take the sign away. The next time I looked to see if the nuisance had been removed I found that the agent had taken a knife and scraped off his own placard and mine too."

SHORT TALKS TO SMOKERS. (By Sig. Siechel & Co., 92 3d street.) The Garcia is a cigar made upon honor and sold upon quality. Try one and you'll like its flavor. The Herbert Spencer is a light, high-grade, aromatic cigar; just right if your nerves are not strong. Cigarette smoking is decreasing and there is a demand for A PERFECT PIPE TOBACCO. This you have in "Our Own Mixture"—packed in 2 1/2 oz. cans, 25¢ each. Nothing more delicious for the pipe is made. Try it.

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DEYERS' GOLDEN WEST SPICES, COFFEE, TEA, BAKING POWDER, FLAVORING EXTRACTS. Absolute Purity, Finest Flavor, Greatest Strength, Reasonable Prices. CLOSET & DEYERS PORTLAND, OREGON.

RIVER AND OCEAN. The steamer El Hurd of the Columbia River Packers' Association is undergoing an overhauling preparatory to going into service as a cannery tender. The North German Lloyd Steamship Company has declared a dividend of 3 per cent, as against 2 1/2 per cent last year. E. M. Sullivan, who is arranging for the establishment of a line of steamers from Vancouver to St. Michael, has announced a through freight rate of \$70 per ton from Vancouver to Dawson by way of the Yukon. Boarding house runners took seven sailors from the British ship Wanderer on Wednesday night at San Francisco, according to a dispatch, and Captain Dunning was obliged to pay \$200 "blood money" for seven men to fit the vacancies.

After a test case, ending in San Francisco yesterday, a decision was rendered that the Oliver J. Olson was subject to taxation at that place. The owner of the vessel contended that the ship should not be taxed there because it was registered at Port Townsend. A marine race terminated yesterday at Port Townsend by the arrival of the schooner Saloma and Fearless from Shanghai. Both vessels set sail at the same time from Yangtze Klang River for Cape Flattery. Both arrived at the finish on the same day, the Saloma at 3 o'clock in the morning and the Fearless at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after a voyage of 23 days. The Saloma's time is the fastest on record between those two points. Among the other freight brought in by the Indrapura yesterday was a consignment of 150 bales of grain bags. This makes the second shipment of grain bags to reach Portland since the first of the year, and it is thought that a plentiful supply will be on hand by harvest time. During the past two years the supply has been limited and prices have been high.

The crew of the French bark Les Adelphe were arrested in Seattle yesterday and confined in the City Jail until such time as the men signify their intention to obey the orders of the master of the vessel. The Les Adelphe arrived in port over a week ago, and having been injured in a storm went on the ways for repairs. Soon afterward the crew became rebellious, refusing to obey orders. Seven of the crew went ashore and refused to perform any work laid out by the captain. An appeal to Mayor Humes resulted in the men's arrest. The river steamer Leona is being overhauled and repainted, and about April 1 will again be in readiness to run regularly between here and Oregon City. The damage done by the Oceanic swinging across the bow of the Barkbek, near Astoria, is of such an extent as to amount to several thousand dollars, and neither vessel will be able to go to sea until repaired. The Barkbek lost nearly all of her head rigging, while the steamship lost her fore rigging. Neither was damaged in the hull. Faith in the future of the lumber-carrying trade on this coast has caused the Hammond Lumber Company, of San Francisco, to award a contract for the construction of a steamer designed to be the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast. The lighthouse at Admiralty Head, on Windy Island, is to be moved about 700 yards from its present location. A new building is to be constructed, and the old one will be torn down. The work of excavating for the new lighthouse building has already begun.

In the cargo of the Indrapura, which arrived here yesterday from China and Japan, were 33 cases of silk goods, 2,500 bags of rice and 983 slabs of tin. The North King, the Alaska-Portland Packing Association's steam tug, will carry supplies to the company's salmon cannery at Newiak River, Bristol Bay, and will begin loading Monday at the Alden street wharf. She will be in command of Captain Bert Olson. The steamer Altona made her first trip down from McMinnville yesterday, where

DO YOU CARRY A good watch and chain? Does your watch keep good time? Are you satisfied with it? If not, I will give you a trade, and for a very little difference you can have the best. Gentlemen's gold-filled watches from \$12.50 up. Chains to match from \$1.50 up. Ladies' gold-filled watches \$10.00 and up. Special attention given to railroad watches. Watch repairing is my stronghold. All work done in an up-to-date manner and at reasonable prices. E. J. Jaeger, Jeweler. 20 Morrison, between Fourth and Fifth.

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she has been moored since February 24, on account of the Yamhill locks being closed because of extremely high water. The river is at such a stage now, however, that no further delays to river navigation are anticipated. It is stated that the locks were unharmed by the high water.

ROUND TOWN. The last exhibition of paintings in the Library building will be held next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. It will be free to all, and every one should take advantage of the last opportunity to see these paintings. The Trinity Church Sunday School will hold its Easter service in the Bishop lived there at 9 a. m. Teachers are ers for decorating the cross will be delivered there at 9 a. m. Teachers are requested to be present at that hour and scholars at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Kilbourn, widow of Oscar Kilbourn, formerly United States gauger, and a former resident of Portland, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Graff, Butler Wash. She was 61 years old and leaves two children.

Colonel L. L. Hawkins has installed the first of a series of domestic fowls in the shape of a huge mounted turkey of the bronze variety at the museum. When alive it weighed 50 pounds. "Chapple," one of the favorite trotting horses at the Portland Riding Academy, died from colic last Monday. He was much ill demand at paper chases and on similar occasions, being one of the quietest and most willing little animals ever known in this city. He was 12 years old. Portland Club, Fifth and Alder. Finest lunch in city. Secretary of the Oregon Historical Society Geo. H. Himes has returned from an official trip up in Marion County. Mr. Himes was out collecting the annual dues of the society, and incidentally secured some valuable relics. He has been so much ruffled with other work that he has not yet found time to catalog the lot just gathered.

The convention of the Multnomah County and Portland City Prohibition party will take place in this city Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at A. O. U. W. Hall. Nominations for a full county and city ticket will be made. In addition to the afternoon session one will be held in the evening.

At the last meeting of the Lewis and Clark Civic Improvement Association, the following committee was appointed to draft a new ordinance looking to the correction of the sidewalk blockade evil: Thomas McCusker, Leo Reid, G. M. Hyland, F. Dresner, Chris A. Bell, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Julia A. Markham, Julius L. Meier and F. B. Gibson.

GOES WITH GRAU. Bert Carl is well known in Portland circles as a singer. His full, rich baritone has been heard in many musicals and his more intimate friends have often predicted that there was a promising future in store for him. Indications now are that this will be verified. Mr. Carl has signed with the Jules Grau Opera Company for a baritone part in a new opera now being written which will be presented during the 1902-3 season.

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