

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC PAPER OF OREGON

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1902.

It will need only a few irresponsible rioters to defeat the anthracite miners in Pennsylvania.

Texas lost everything it possessed during the recent floods, excepting the safe Democratic majority.

That Fitzsimmons prayed for victory over Jeffries and lost the fight staggers those who have heretofore believed in the efficacy of prayer.

In the conduct of a daily paper in Portland it is pleasing to realize that no one, connected with other publications can dictate policy or no-policy policies.

Hanna paid a deserved tribute to John Mitchell, the leader of the anthracite miners, when he set forth Mitchell's brave stand against sympathetic strikers.

President Harper, of Chicago U., strikes another cruel blow at the coeds. Harper lacks gallantry. He wants the girl students separated from the boy students.

Extra prime beef steers sell in Chicago, on the hoof, for \$8.25, and in Portland for \$7.75 to \$4. We need a beef trust out here to elevate prices to the level of prosperity.

People now may censure brutes like Smith without being under the unjust imputation of failing to admire glorious heroes like Lawton and his brilliant fellows in the Philippines.

It is not a comfortable thought that the salt trust could prevent us from having our celery seasoned, or compel us to drink our consommé without something in it to take away its flatness.

Strange it is that every candidate of every party in every convention has declared for municipal ownership and yet there is no instance of municipal ownership in the country or, at least, very few.

The only objection to Henry Waterson's being President is that he would be a revolutionist in the Department of Edibles and Drinkables at the White House, and insist on every guest drinking mint juleps.

It must be mortifying to the frog-eaters to learn that England is using more wines made in California than those made in France, and, too, with labels pasted over the bottles plainly indicating where the liquids were made.

We must credit Hanna with saying some good things at the Chautauqua in New York state. For instance—The best way to appeal to men's heads and hearts is first to appeal to the heart and then reason with the head.

Blanket sheet newspapers are beginning to lose their hold upon the reading public. People have nowadays too many things to do to spend the major portion of their time wading through forty to sixty pages of matter 99 per cent of which is not worth the paper and ink it takes to print it.

It is intimated that the Standard Oil Company merged with the Rothschild and Nobel interests in the world-wide petroleum trust because the Standard was financially embarrassed. The assertion is made on good authority that in the treasury of the Standard Oil Company there was only \$2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY? Portland halts at the making of improvements needed in several quarters. Multnomah County cannot improve the country roads. The officials tell us they have no funds. The treasuries are depleted so as to compel cessation of work where work is imperatively demanded. Why should these things be? Why should communitism, strong in commerce

WHO ARE THE CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATE IN OREGON.

Strangely, we have been giving close attention to the political affairs of the State of Washington, relative to candidacies for the United States Senate, while we ourselves have exactly the same issue confronting us. The coming session of the Legislature is to elect a Senator to succeed Joseph Simon. Who are the candidates? In all good conscience, is it not the right of the people to know who aspire to the honor? Is it right to keep them in the dark on this important subject? Is it not because there are plannings and figurings that bode no good for the state, that there is silence just now? Why should we spend all our time in talking and writing about Washington men who want to adorn the upper house of Congress when we ourselves must settle the same question here in Oregon? This is August 8. Five months from now there must be the election of a Senator. The people in whom is vested the power are entitled to learn something concerning this matter. Newspapers that pretend to print that which concerns its readers certainly ought not to neglect so vital a subject. There is Charles W. Fulton who comes out in the open and makes a fight for the place. Who are the others? Is the position to go to Mr. Fulton by default? Is there to be no conflict, other than that which will bring Mr. Gear into the field as an opponent? Tell us about these things. Discuss the qualifications of whoever is a candidate, else everyone will be justified in believing that there are features of the fight that the leaders of the dominant party dare not bring into the light of publicity.

and possessing immense wealth, levying heavy taxes year by year, always bankrupt? These are grave questions that are not answered satisfactorily. They concern every man, woman and child in Portland and Multnomah county. They interest the man who holds title to real or personal property, and him who labors to enable the property owner to pay his taxes.

Has government been good enough here in this county and city? Have officials been vigilant, faithful, economical, yet broadly expansive in providing for future needs? Has too much of the public money gone into private hands? Are the results ample to justify those who have been caring for the people's business. Let us, as a community, consider these things carefully, persistently, intelligently. Let us create inquiries that shall go to the bottom of matters and learn why there should be less funds than are needed, when ample taxes are levied and immense sums come into the public treasuries.

There is here not the slightest intimation that one cent of money has been stolen. It is merely to direct thought at the methods that obtain in the transaction of public business. Men of good business judgment always keep sufficient of capital on hand to provide for exigencies, and expend their money so as to leave no essential detail neglected. Why should not this principle be applied to business done for the community? Are there men who will do this? It may be answered truthfully that some of the men who fill office of this city and county are peerless in faithfulness and efficiency. Yet the bare, bald fact remains that improvements imperatively needed are not made.

AGAIN MRS. WAGGONER'S CLAIM

The reward for the capture of Tracy will be paid, even though that criminal took his own life and left only the task of finding his dead body to those who were pursuing him. There will be no quibble over technicalities in the matter of the Tracy reward, yet technicalities are legion if one cares to look for them. The men who found the body of Harry Tracy were but a few out of an army that contributed to the downfall of the convict. Every man who had his hot on Tracy's trail had helped, had done something to compel the fleeing murderer to turn upon himself in a final moment of despair and send his soul into eternity. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to the Mexican border, the hand of man was against the outlaw, excepting those who were of his ilk. Go where he would, he was hunted, pursued, sought by men in bands, armed and determined. In this county it was as in the next. It mattered little whether it were Gardner or some other Sheriff. If it were not Gardner, it would be some other. And Tracy was wounded as much by the shafts of despair as by the bullets from the 30-30 rifles. The pang of helplessness shot through his breast and he fell. True, he fell partly as the result of a bullet, but only in part. It was the universal hostility of the human race that goaded him to end it all. So he turned on his own miserable self and suicided.

FOOLS IN POLITICS.

Booth Tarkington, author, resident in Indiana, speaker of several readable stories, has been elected to the Legislature of his state. He announces that he will introduce into the coming Legislative assembly a bill to provide prizes for unknown authors who may produce the best works of fiction under certain rules of competition to be enforced by the state officials. Can any one exercise the imagination so as to conceive anything more foolish? Is it not the acme of nonsense? Could anyone but the veteran of an asylum for the insane evolve a scheme less pertinent to the duties of a legislator, or farther in its bearings from the real meaning of law-making? It is so absurd that, when one begins to denounce the plan, he is embarrassed to find words and phrases that suit so puerile a theme. It suffices to say that it is another example of the fool in politics, and that, after Booth Tarkington takes his seat in the Indiana house and has filed his ridiculous measure, some one else ought to offer a bill to create the office of fool-killer in the Hoosier state, with special instructions to celebrate his inauguration by making the author the first victim of his administration.

JOHN H. MITCHELL'S HOME COMING.

How significantly are illustrated the changing fortunes of those who enter politics, when the homecoming of John H. Mitchell, United States Senator from Oregon, on Tuesday last, is contrasted with one of former years, when he returned after ending his term as Senator, with apparently no prospect that he would again represent this state in the upper house. He was met this time by men representative of the controlling forces of the dominant party. He was escorted to his hotel with assiduous care that his comfort be attended to, and his slightest word was heard with anxiety, because his "yes" or "no" meant much to certain gentlemen who aspire to future honors dependent in large part upon the dictum of the urbane Senator. Newspaper men, erstwhile exhorting him to the limit of literary severity, awaited his pleasure in an attitude of respectful deference to his views upon public questions, while some who had once spoken carelessly of him now exercised discretion lest a chance word or phrase enlist the

SOME KIND EXPRESSIONS DULY APPRECIATED.

BOISE, IDAHO, CAPITAL NEWS. Charles S. Jackson, a newspaper man of ability and experience, has assumed control of The Oregonian-Telegram and will cope with the Oregonian-Telegram combine that has so long dominated Oregon's metropolis. Mr. Jackson deserves to succeed and doubtless will, as he has those necessary essentials in the newspaper field—money and brains.

EUGENE STATE JOURNAL.

C. S. Jackson, for many years the editor of the brilliant Pendleton East Oregonian, has purchased The Portland Evening Journal. The Journal is a new paper and has made an excellent record during the last few months, so it will be hard to improve it, but Jackson will do it if anybody can. In editorial ability and brilliancy, but not in the same peculiarities, The Evening Journal will be the Courlander of Oregon. Jackson is normally a Democrat, but not an idiot and party slave, who "never voted anything but a straight ticket in his life." He votes and writes for men and principles, not for "the devil" or a "yellow dog" because the name is printed on "my ticket." If there were more men like him there would be a little common sense injected into public affairs. We wish The Evening Journal and its brilliant editor unbounded success.

PORTLAND DISPATCH.

The Daily Evening Journal has passed into the hands and under the management of Mr. C. S. Jackson, who has successfully and ably conducted the East Oregonian for 21 years. He has the ability and the necessary financial backing to make The Journal a success and a paper which will reflect credit on the city and state. Portland has suffered much by being rated as a "one paper" city, while other towns with a much smaller population and only a fraction as much business have supported three or four. The newspapers of a city are the source through which the public estimates the enterprise and energy of any community. A newspaper does more to build a city than anything else, for it is through its influence that people are drawn and enterprises inaugurated. We do not by any means undervalue the importance and influence of the Oregonian. It is a great newspaper. But a monopoly in this is dangerous to the public interest. The best friend of that paper will not claim that its conduct has always been impartial or for the public good. It has on many occasions made both financial and political self-interests paramount to the public good. We may say the want of a strong competitor has made it a dictator and a tyrant in many cases. The business as well as the political interests of this city and state require a competitor. The support for this should not be confined to party, but to the general public. The Journal can, and we have no doubt will, meet the requirements under Mr. Jackson's management. He is familiar with the wants of the field in which he has entered, and by experience qualified to meet the public demand and serve the city and state in advancing the common interest and general good.

BAKER CITY DEMOCRAT.

Sam Jackson, of Pendleton, who has controlled the East Oregonian for so many years with much well merited success, has purchased the Portland Journal. It's a good thing. Everybody who knows Sam Jackson and who knows The Journal is glad of it. People who know these elements and are on the inside of the Oregon newspaper field and who also know that John E. Lathrop is to be editor of the rejuvenated Journal will be doubly glad. Paraphrasing what Rip Van Winkle said when he took another highball, "Here's to Sam Jackson; may he live long and prosper!"

ROSEBURG REVIEW.

The Live Portland Evening Journal has been sold to C. S. Jackson, of the Pendleton East Oregonian, who announces that "The Journal in head and heart will stand for the people, be truly democratic and free from political entanglements and machinations, believing in the principles that promise the greatest good to the greatest number—to all men, regardless of race, creed or previous condition of servitude." In his announcement, Mr. Jackson says that "Portland capital is behind The Journal, and that the fund is ample for all purposes."

FOSSIL JOURNAL.

C. S. Jackson, for many years publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian, has purchased the Portland Journal. This practically insures its permanency, for though somewhat erratic in some ways, our friend Jackson is a stayer from Stayerville, with a long head full of hard business sense, and is possessed of the quality of dogged determination that, when emergencies arise, finds a way or makes it. Here's our hand "Jack," and long may your Journal wave.

ARLINGTON RECORD.

The Evening Journal, of Portland, has been purchased by C. S. Jackson and he announces that in head and heart The Journal will stand for the people, be truly democratic—whatever that means—and free from political entanglements. The Journal is a new paper and we wish Mr. Jackson success, and are inclined to think The Journal has come to stay and prosper.

ASHLAND TOWN TALK.

The Portland Daily Journal has passed into new hands, C. S. Jackson having just announced his purchase of the paper and plant. Jackson is editor and proprietor of the Pendleton Democratic East Oregonian.

SOUTHERN OREGONIAN.

C. S. Jackson, who has so ably and successfully conducted the East Oregonian, printed at Pendleton, last week assumed control of the Portland Evening Journal. We predict that he will make that newspaper a formidable rival of the Oregonian before very long.

QUITE DIFFERENT.

Maud (of Boston)—I am sure you don't say pants? Willie—No, I say pawnts.—New York Tribune.

CHECKS AND STUBS.

The "raising" of checks is a common method of swindling in all parts of the country. The recent decision of the New York Court of Appeals in a case of this kind therefore has general interest. The court held that a depositor must see that the paid checks returned to him by the bank on which they were drawn correspond with the check book stubs in his possession else the raised check must stand. This decision was handed down in a suit of a business house against the Chemical Bank. The depositor was swindled by a confidential clerk of its own who raised checks for a period of two years and appropriated the excess above the amount for which the checks were drawn. During this time the depositor books of the concern were written up 12 times and the raised checks returned.

A comparison of the checks with the stubs would have exposed the fraud that was going on, but its victim failed to make this comparison. The house got judgment in the lower court against the bank for the amount of the raises that had been paid. This decision was reversed by the Court of Appeals on the ground that the firm giving the checks had been guilty of negligence in not comparing the returned checks with the stubs and thus detecting the fraud in its earliest stages. This decision, of course, does not apply outside of the State of New York, but it does give a useful and much needed lesson in prudence which many business concerns and many individuals might profit by heeding.—Atlanta Journal.

TALKS WITH VISITORS.

BAD STREETS ATTRACT ATTENTION.

S. A. Perkins, an enterprising newspaper man of Tacoma, has been a Portland visitor a portion of this week. Mr. Perkins states that the City of Tacoma is expending a great deal of money in improving its streets and that several important industries are just getting established. He said that he was greatly impressed with the condition of the streets in Portland—not favorably impressed, however, as so few are paved, and so many that are in a very bad condition. He thought that with Portland's present state of prosperity the money expended in the improvement of streets would not be felt very much, and a steady improvement carried on from now until 1905 would put Portland in a splendid condition to entertain visitors from all over the country. "Nothing," he says, "so plainly indicates prosperity and gives outsiders a good opinion of a town as nice, clean, well-paved streets."

HINTS ON FRUIT RAISING.

"The best care that can possibly be taken of anything is none too good, and this applies especially to farming and fruit growing," remarked a traveler who has just returned from Southern Oregon. Ben A. Lowell, a former newspaper man of St. Paul, who came out to the Coast a few years ago on account of his wife's health, has a place near Woodville, Jackson County, that is well worth seeing. He has an orchard of 40 acres in which there are 150 trees, about equally divided between apples, pines and peaches. He cultivates systematically, allowing not a weed to grow anywhere among the trees, and sprays thoroughly with a machine, operated by a gasoline engine, that cost \$500. The result is that he is more than repaid for the trouble and time expended, besides having the satisfaction of knowing that his place presents an attractive appearance. His fruit commands the highest price in the market, and a short time ago he sold part of his apple crop at 75 cents on the trees.

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS.

TRUSTS IN THE CAMPAIGN.

In the Congressional campaigns of 1902 and the Presidential campaign of 1904 the money of the trusts will be lavishly used to defeat the will of the people. A gigantic slush fund will be at the disposal of the Republican campaign managers. The full trust influence, as controlling the action of trust employees, will be exerted in behalf of Republican victory at the polls. The Democratic party, fighting the people's battles, calls on the people for fearless support. The trust evil will be removed from American life in short order if American voters are true to their duty.—St. Louis Republic.

NOT EASY TO MAN THE NAVY.

Secretary Moody is repeating the wall of his predecessors regarding the difficulty of securing men enough for the navy. It is a fact that the fleet is increasing so fast that the Department is hard pressed to find the men to man the new ships. As for the enlisted men, all modern navies have difficulty in securing them in sufficient numbers and in keeping them in the service after they have become trained.—Springfield Republican.

"THE LUMINOUS JACKSON."

America's premier injunctivist is quite justified in declaring that he neither knows nor cares anything about the impeachment proceedings against him. In the present composition of the United States Senate the luminous Jackson would have nothing to fear if he abolished the Constitution, repealed the revised statutes and ordered boiling water for "Mother" Jones and the rest of the labor agitators. Jackson is a jurist whom the Senate would do well to honor instead of impeaching.—Chicago Chronicle.

THE FEMININE VIEW OF IT.

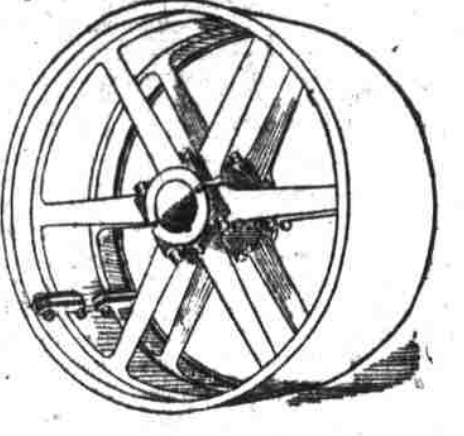
"But it takes two to make a bargain, you know," said the man in the case. "Of course it does," replied the maiden fair. "A dollar article isn't a bargain unless one can purchase it for two cents less."—Chicago News.

TOO MANY THORNS.

"Jimmie says he wouldn't care to go to school in Arizona." "He heard the teachers use cactus for switches."—Sketch.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. WILL THEY PAY THE POSSE ONLY? TUNNEK, Or. Aug. 7.—(To the Editor.)—And now Tracy has been "found dead." The posse did not capture him. He captured himself. Will E. A. Harris be willing that the posse be paid and not Mrs. Waggoner? How about the boy, Goldfinch? And also Mr. Eddy. It is "up to" the anti-pay kickers now. And the Oregon authorities, J. D. Lee, et al., will they do "fair" or not? There may be other criminals that will need to be "captured." See? I believe that Harry Tracy was insane. F. S. MATTESON. POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Truth may be slow, but it is sure-footed. Lots of girls get married merely to gratify their curiosity. No artist has ever been inspired to paint a bald-headed angel. A lazy man never gets ahead unless some one puts a head on him. The average man is chritable toward all women except his wife. It is often convenient to have a small boy around to blame things on. Theology is to religion what a fashion plate is to an old suit of clothes. A pessimist has no use for a person who is afflicted with chronic misanthropy. If old Noah had left the job of building the ark to a government contractor the chances are that he would have got wet. The oldest inhabitant talks a great deal, but he doesn't make half so much noise as the tooth-cutting youngest inhabitant.

We Save And crown sensitive teeth by our system of treatment. Porcelain crowns made undetachable from the natural teeth are a specialty with us and we guarantee them. Reliable Each department is in charge of experts, who have at their disposal the best dental equipment money can buy. People Who come here are treated by graduate dentists, and are told where they graduated. Money Saved on dental work is best saved by securing the very best services and material at a fair price. Our prices are fair. DR. B. E. WRIGHT AND ASSOCIATES Hours: 8 A. M. to 1 P. M., and 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone North 2191. 341 1/2 Washington Street Corner Seventh