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INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1902.

Since Tracy killed himself, should not the reward for his death be paid to his estate?

Tracy's outing is over and he is, or will be, in a short time, for longer than life. The less said concerning him, now, the better.

A Congressional election held in Tennessee yesterday brought out a full vote, and all the shotguns. Revolution and election in some places mean the same thing.

The Southern oyster canneries are to combine, without the aid of Morgan. They seem to forget that Shakespeare said, and J. Pierpont demonstrated, that "the world is mine oyster."

The railroad presidents and the Washington wheatgrowers have formed a combination, without a head—but to which may be appended a tale, when the proposed "railroad commission" of the state is "solar plexed."

Over in Austria thanksgiving mass was celebrated when the news of the recovery of President Schwab of the Steel Corporation reached that country. As Schwab doesn't live with them, the thanksgiving becomes excusable.

Wu Ting-Fang, the Chinese Minister, has been invited to address a Union Labor meeting at Binghamton, N. Y., a stormy indication that the lion and the lamb enjoy the ancient joke about their occupying the same bedrom.

If the demand for timber land keeps up and the "notices for publication" continue to fill the columns of the country papers, the newspaper fraternity will get proud, go to wearing check books and get familiar with the bank presidents.

The most interesting matter in many of the country papers is the timber land notices. This is not intended as a reflection on the reading matter in our exchanges, but is simply from the view point of the proprietors of the country papers.

A dispatch from Rome says the pope will grant no more dispensations permitting consanguineous marriages in the reigning houses of Europe. This should give our Rockefeller a chance to put new blood and treasure into the royal stock and coffers.

Kruger, who "left his country for his country's good," refuses to forgive General Meyer because the latter dined with Lord Kitchener. Meyer recognizes the fact that the war is over and accepts the situation, while Kruger, who did not see active service, wants the war carried, not only to Africa, but to London.

A company has been formed at The Dalles for the purpose of building a rail road from that city to Biggs, the terminus of the Columbia Southern. The line would be about 15 miles long and would follow the old "Silkstone" survey. The building of the road would bring the O. R. & N. into competition with the river route for the Sherman County wheat.

The startling news comes from Cape Hayatin that "The army under General Nord, Minister of War of the provisional government, has taken Marmalade." By strict attention to drill and discipline, it may be able to take mineral water straight, or even with a dash of red in it, before the war is over.

King Edward has returned to London and is reported as in excellent health. Only a week ago the medical sharps had him about to a finish, and the public in doubt as to his being able to go through the coronation ceremonies. Some of his friends must have chiorformed the doctors or passed him in a gun; anyway, he is to be congratulated on getting out in time for the show.

GOVERNOR M'BRIDE SHOULD HOLD HIS GROUND.

Notwithstanding the railways have granted a reduction in wheat rates for the State of Washington, Governor McBride should hold his ground in his effort to secure better conditions governing transportation. The concession made at the Davenport meeting of farmers and railway presidents does not materially alter the situation. THE RAILWAYS RETAIN THE SAME ABSOLUTE POWER to forward or retard the progress of the state that is the basic reason for the McBride propaganda.

It is in the absolutism of the roads and the fact that there is no method of off-setting this power that there is reason for the movement of the Governor attaining force. The power to control so vital matter as transportation now rests with James J. Hill and E. H. Harriman, so far as Washington is concerned. It needs but an agreement between those two men to effect any end that might be desired. If it be inimical to the interests of the people of that commonwealth, there is no power to prevent it. The railway trust is absolute.

It is gradually being forced upon the public mind that some means must be employed to check the too great power of those who handle the rail lines. The people of the different states, perhaps, may be compelled eventually to inaugurate a system of state regulation much more elaborate than has been the rule in the past.

Governor McBride has taken stand bravely for the protection of the state over the affairs of which he presides, and his position in the main is sound. There are abuses that must be corrected. He seems to be determined to correct them. May he succeed.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA GAINING STRENGTH.

Settlers are rushing from the United States into Canada, to secure the rich lands there untaken. Companies are being organized and people are leaving the Middle West in numbers for homes across the Canadian border.

At the present time Canada produces annually 50,000,000 bushels of wheat. At the rate at which lands are being sold to Americans during the present season it is predicted that not many years will elapse before the yearly production of wheat there will reach 250,000,000.

All of this will forward the movement for closer relations with our neighbor on the North. There is already a disposition to advocate reciprocity with entrance of Canadian wheat as one of the features, and powerful millers are openly asking that such a movement be supported.

Nothing will do more to bring about the asked-for reciprocity than the presence in Canada of large numbers of former citizens of the United States. And the present movement of settlers promises to be the final solution, with prospective annexation as a possibility.

THE GREAT CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN OREGON.

The Great Central Railroad proposes to develop Southern Oregon from the shores of the Pacific to the Eastern limits. It is calculated to give transportation facilities to a region that has heretofore been cut off from the world, excepting by the inadequate wagon roads that are none too good.

Plans are upon foot that involve connection with other lines in the East, at Salt Lake, and the benefits of the proposed road will come to Portland. One of the main features of the proposed road is a line from Eugene to Portland, as well as one from Coos Bay, the two lines connecting and running to the East.

That there are great possibilities in the plans that have been given in part to the public by General Manager Kinney seems to be conceded by most persons who have looked into the matter. Portland is promised the commercial control of the region to be tapped, which will be of direct good to the jobbing and manufacturing interests of this city.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB JOURNAL.

The club women of Oregon are publishing a monthly magazine that has lately been placed upon a firmer footing and bears the stamp of literary merit and careful editing. It is the official mouthpiece of the executive board of the Oregon and Washington State Federations of Women's Clubs.

It is significant that the Club Journal contains matters pertaining to the movement for civic improvement, that has taken hold of the public mind. At this particular juncture in the history of Oregon and the Northwest it promises to attain considerable momentum. The club women have contributed to the forces that will move Oregon towns to higher levels, and induce improvements in civic lines. The Club Journal will be a factor in this excellent movement.

FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS.

PERILOUS PALTERING.

Nothing could be more childish than to set Congressmen Littlefield to invent traps to catch trusts in when it would be possible merely by withdrawing "tariff" privileges from oppressive trusts to put an end to their oppression. The present attitude of the Republican party toward the tariff, in the light of President McKinley's splendid address at Buffalo the day before his death, is most remarkable. Surely no better friend of the protective principle ever lived than President McKinley. When he had become convinced of the need of important changes in existing schedules there should have been no further doubt about it. His party's reluctance to grant tariff revision in any form is contrary to reason and imperils its retention of control in Congress.—Chicago News.

OUT OF DATE.
Judge Jackson is the oldest Federal Judge on the bench, almost 80 years of age. His opinions were probably formed long ago. In the days when workmen really had no rights—this old man has probably long since lost touch with events of the day. He is thinking and judging on the lines of long ago, and personally he is not worth serious consideration.—New York American.

A DISTINCT CLEAVAGE.
Nothing is plainer than that the Democratic organization is split into two dissimilar and irreconcilable factions. There is not the faintest hope of their getting together. The various efforts at harmony have only resulted in emphasizing and intensifying discord. Each claims to be the real Democracy and insists that the other must "come into the party" or be without standing.—Kansas City Journal.

BLACKMAILING CORPORATIONS.
There are evidences of concerted action on the part of great corporations to combat persons who institute legal prosecutions against them with the sole purpose of "effecting a settlement out of court." This refined species of legal blackmail has become a recognized and remunerative profession in recent years, and the corporations in question are to be commended for their determination to "show up" the offending attorneys and their lay partners who pose as clients in the game. Where promoters and directors consent to pay large sums to the investigators of trumped up litigation they do not necessarily by this action confess that there is anything dishonest in the operations on which they are "held up." When a corporation is in process of reorganization or some financial project is under way time and credit are of vital importance. A suit which will cause delay or affect the borrowing power of the corporation at such a time is to be avoided at all hazards, and even although the defendants are certain of an ultimate surrender a round sum to the cunning blackmailer in order to secure freedom from annoyance.—New York Herald.

SOME SUMMER LAUGHS.

THE FIGHT THAT FAILED.
I go boldly into the bunch of people who are mopping their brows and complaining of the temperature.
With slightly wit, I ask:
"Is it hot enough for you?"
No one strikes me; no one knives me; no one curses me; no one has me arrested; no one throws me out into the middle of the street; no one leads a mob to lynch me—in fact, nothing happens, except that some one replies:
"You bet!"

Curses on the funny papers! Next time I yearn for a fight I shall not take my cue from them.—Baltimore American.

IN THE "CASCADES."
Harshly—That veteran seems to be the star boarder of this farmhouse.
Fishballs—Of course. He has only one arm and can't do so much reaching as the rest of us.

TOO GOOD FOR HER.
"Herbert has a lovely disposition," said Ethel.
"Yes," answered Ethel's father, "Herbert's disposition is too lovely. I shouldn't like to trust your future to his hands. He is the sort of person who will be imposed on without resenting it. I have known him to go to a ball game and not want to fight the umpire when he gave an unjust decision against the home team."—Washington Star.

HARD TO PLEASE.
"Women are hard to understand."
"Think so?"
"Yes, I told her she carried her age well, and she was offended."
"You don't say?"
"Yes; and then I told her she didn't carry it well and she wouldn't speak!"—Philadelphia Record.

ALL SHE COULD HANDLE.
"Couldn't you learn to love me?"
"No. Pa says I must add any more fool fads to my curriculum."

GREEK MEETS GREEK.
Professor Jones—Dear me! I wish I had brought my magnifying glass with me. I'd like to examine this funny-looking bug.
Professor Hugs—Dear me! I wish I had brought my diminishing glass with me. I'd like to examine this funny-looking man.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.
It is more than a coincidence that politicians are so frequently interested in oil and gas. They are all seepers.
The bigger man in a fight plays in tough luck, for if he wins he gets little glory and if he loses he gets plenty of mud.
Kilms, W. Va., July 26.—It has been learned that the motto of Judge Lynch's posse is: "If you see a black face shoot!"
The stormy winds do blow, and Crumshell's great, you know. Great on land, you understand. "He's a tar. There you are! What ho!"

SOME KIND EXPRESSIONS DULY APPRECIATED.

SALEM JOURNAL.
C. S. Jackson has bought the Portland Evening Journal and will henceforth conduct it. Mr. Jackson has for a long time been the editor and manager and principal owner of the East Oregonian at Pendleton, and it has been a business success. He will make of the Portland Journal a Democratic paper. It will not be an easy task to build up that property so as to make it a paying enterprise, but Mr. Jackson has good business ideas and abilities, and he knows what he is doing.

TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, THE DALLES.
The Portland Evening Journal has passed into new hands, and is now published by The Journal Publishing Co., with C. S. Jackson, for many years editor of the East Oregonian, in charge of the business.

The Journal has been published a little over four months, and under the management of Mr. Bowen has been well received throughout the state. Under the management of Mr. Jackson it will no doubt be improved and made a perfectly up-to-date newspaper, since Mr. Jackson is a thorough newspaper man, and he is backed by sufficient means to secure the best ability and assistance.

JACKSONVILLE TIMES.
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.

CLATSkanie CHIEF.
The Portland Evening Journal has been purchased by C. S. Jackson and will be run in a first-class manner. All should read the Journal, as it is a reliable paper. We wish Mr. Jackson success in his enterprise.

SILVERTON SILVERTONIAN.
The Portland Journal has been purchased by C. S. Jackson, Portland capital is behind the enterprise and it is proposed to build up a newspaper that will be a credit to the great Northwest. Here's our best.

BAKER CITY HERALD.
C. S. Jackson of Pendleton, and editor of the East Oregonian, has purchased the Portland Evening Journal and took formal charge of that paper yesterday. He says in his announcement of the change that The Journal will be conducted on lines of greatest benefit to Portland, Oregon and the Northwest; that it will be conducted differently in many ways as to men, measures and methods from the narrow grooves of general newspaper habit.

WASCO NEWS.
The Evening Journal of Portland has changed hands. C. S. Jackson, the present proprietor, will devote his energies to the interests of Portland and the Northwest. His politics will be purely Democratic, but will enter no political entanglements, believing in the principals that promise the most good to the greatest number—TO ALL MEN, regardless of race, creed or previous condition of servitude.

GRANT'S PASS JOURNAL.
The Portland Evening Journal has been purchased by C. S. Jackson of Pendleton. Mr. Jackson is a veteran newspaper man and will no doubt make a success of his venture in the metropolis as he has in the past with the East Oregonian.

HILLSBOO INDEPENDENT.
The Portland Evening Journal has passed under control of C. S. Jackson and Portland capitalists and is to advocate the principles of the Democratic party. Already an eight page, it is to be enlarged to 12, 24 or 32, as may be required. Mr. Jackson has for 10 or 15 years edited and published the East Oregonian at Pendleton and is well known in politics and the Oregon newspaper world. He is a vigorous writer, though his political opinions are considered a little erratic, particularly by Republicans. The Journal under Mr. Jackson's management will be a paper worthy of support.

MORO OBSERVER.
C. S. Jackson, editor and publisher of the East Oregonian, has taken the Evening Journal in hand. With his well-known business ability it must be conceded that this is a guarantee of the future success of the Evening Journal.

ASTORIA NEWS.
The Portland Evening Journal, as an Independent Democratic newspaper, should receive a fine patronage in Portland and all over the state. Under its new management, with ample capital that is understood to back it, it is sure to take high rank in journalism. The people of Portland, more than any other city in the United States, need an opposition paper. A one-paper town can never succeed. Tyranny is sure to follow monopoly—in newspapers as well as in beef.

NORTH YAMHILL RECORD.
The Portland Evening Journal has passed into the control of C. S. Jackson, the editor and publisher, for 21 years, of the East Oregonian of Pendleton, Or. Mr. Jackson is one of the best editorial writers on the Coast, and as a Democrat ranks the peer of any other Democratic editor in the Northwest. He is reasonable and consistent, always keeping well within the well drawn lines of journalistic amenity. It has long been the wonder of many why Mr. Jackson did not find or make a field of opportunity in keeping with his natural ability—a field broad enough that his versatility and ability could be made to reach out and accomplish for society that which Nature intended it should. The Journal will be consistent, truly Democratic, but not swayed to the confines of strict partisanship. It will be Democratic in the broad sense and will, we feel assured, be a power in the future destiny of our state.

THE BILL.
"That fills the bill!"—When first was heard
In use this common term?
Perhaps 'twas when the early bird
Had caught the early worm.
—Judge.

SOCIAL CHAT BY MME. ALERT.

H. C. Campbell is in Fairview.
J. M. Russell has gone home.
Sol Hirsch left today for Marvel.
Mrs. Gorman is down at Long Beach.
Mrs. Russell has gone to the seaside.
Miss Alice Sansberry has returned from Seattle.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Judd have returned to Pendleton.

G. A. Hartman and family are visiting friends here.
Mrs. W. M. Whidden and family are down at the coast.
Miss Beatrice Hill is spending the summer at Victoria.

Miss Cosper and Miss Miriam have gone to Crater Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hexter have gone to the Sound for a trip.

Mrs. S. Meers and daughter have returned from Gearhart Park.
Miss Edyth Hexter is a guest at the Klobber Hotel, Green River.
Miss H. Gumlin has returned from her two weeks' visit at Kalama.

Mrs. J. N. Russell will return from Bramford, Canada, September 1.
Miss Donahy has returned from her visit to Mrs. Potter in Kalama, Wash.
Miss Amie Lang of The Dalles will be the guest of Mrs. O. J. Reed next week.

Dorsey Smith has returned from his European tour after an absence of many months.

Mrs. Freeman has left the hospital and gone to her brother's, Mr. Noon, on the East Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Carruthers have taken up housekeeping at Twenty-third and Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Partridge and family, of Redland, Cal., are guests of the Hobart-Curtis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bell will return from an extended trip through Europe the 1st of September.

Miss Genevieve Thompson and Miss Mary Whittington are guests of Mrs. Broerman at the coast.

Mrs. H. C. Judd has returned to Hartford, Conn., after a pleasant visit in Portland and Pendleton.

Mr. Leonard has gone over to Fairview to look after his property there. Will return to Portland after a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Morley and Mr. Paul Morley, from Saginaw, Mich., are enjoying the hospitality of the Hobart-Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Benson will be guests of the Hobart-Curtis for a few months prior to taking up housekeeping.

Mrs. Alice Reynolds, in charge of the music department of the St. Paul school at Walla Walla, is a guest at the Hobart-Curtis.

Walter Rountree of San Francisco will be the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Newton Rountree, at 60 Ella street, the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster, who have been visiting recently in our town from Indianapolis, have gone to the seaside, prior to their return home.

Ira F. Powers is quite seriously ill at his home, 40 Second street. Mr. Powers is well known here, having been on the Coast for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyt are contemplating a trip abroad together with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Mr. Hoyt's sister, who expects to leave Portland the 1st.

Mrs. Juliette Blue is in London, at the Hotel Cecil. After the coronation she will take an extended trip through Holland, Belgium and Germany, finally going to Paris for the winter, returning to her many friends "some sweet day."

Miss Selena Stearn is seriously ill in Yellowstone Park. Miss Stearn, who is one of our most popular young women of Portland, left a few days ago for a trip through Yellowstone Park with her sister, Mrs. Marcus Fleischner. Her many friends are very anxious about her.

The many friends here of our most popular Frank Dekum will be glad to know he has been playing leading parts with a stock company in the South and is at present visiting friends in Rochester, N. Y. Early in September Mr. Dekum will return to New York City to take up the senior year course of the Empire Theater Dramatic School, after which we hope to see him in his old town, where, I can assure him for all his friends, a most hearty welcome.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Governor Crane of Massachusetts dislikes public speaking, and though he is always interesting in his addresses, he considers the necessity for their delivery one of the most trying features of public life.

Minister Buck has advised the State Department that Prince Boris of Russia has sailed from Japan to San Francisco and will remain some time in the United States. He will, however, be traveling incognito.

The Alabama Polytechnic Institute has recently conferred the degree of master of arts upon F. S. Earle, Curator of the New York Botanical Garden, in recognition of extensive researches in the fungi and in plant pathology.

Former Attorney General John W. Griggs, who sailed for Europe a week ago, is one of the most ardent golfers in the country. To a friend who came to the wharf to wish him a pleasant vacation he said: "It will be if I can get a chance to play on some of the famous links."

William A. Hamilton, the new professor of astronomy at Beloit College, has just completed a three years' course in that subject at the University of Chicago. He began his post-graduate work at the University of California and was afterward for some time an instructor at the University of Indiana.

TALE OF THE GOAT.

A goat that fed on stones and sticks
And thrived on bottles, tin and bricks,
When offered asphalt shook his head.
"It isn't hard enough," he said.

—Buffalo Express.
But distribution came at last.
As it comes to all who live too fast.
He bit on a piece of restaurant bread,
And broke all the teeth in his ugly head.

—Chicago Tribune.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor—In The Journal of recent issue, editorially and in your local columns, you refer to Judge Durant, who was recently nominated by the Democrats of Michigan as candidate for Governor, as a "gold Democrat," and in your local columns you say that "During the McKinley-Bryan campaign he was strongly identified with the gold Democrats."

The information which the writer has, and which he believes to be correct, is that Judge Durant loyally supported Mr. Bryan in 1896 and in 1900, and that he was never at any time connected with the so-called "gold Democrats," or any other organization in opposition to the regular Democratic candidates.

MICHIGAN.

SOME SCIENTIFIC ADVICE.

Some good advice for women comes from a physical culture expert as follows:

Don't neglect the 10 minutes' rest during the day, with the feet raised. It gives the whole body a great sense of repose and works wonders in smoothing out the lines of the face.

Don't let insomnia get the upper hand. By all means in your power try to break up the habit. Sleeplessness is often caused by unconscious hunger, and a cup of hot water, or hot milk, or a biscuit will often induce sleep.

Don't go too long without food. Hunger gives a strained look to the face. Now and then, if one is fatigued, a bite between meals will invigorate the whole system and give relaxation and repose to strained muscles and nerves.

Don't stoop or bend over while writing or reading.

Don't frown, don't scowl.

THE CLOUD-COOK.

(BY AN EPICURE.)

One summer eve I watched the clouds.
Of many a brilliant sunset hue,
Go sailing past in scudding crowds
Across the arch of heaven's blue.

Some clouds were like vanilla cream
And some were tinged with strawberry;
Some like whipped syllabub did seem,
And made me long to taste the sky.

And many looked like floating island,
While others made such good meringue
I deemed the sky-land turned to pie-land,
Where tempting tarts forever hang.

Down in the west were golden cakes,
And some were cooled o'er with ice.
I wonder when the cloud-cook bakes
And how to bribe her for a slice?

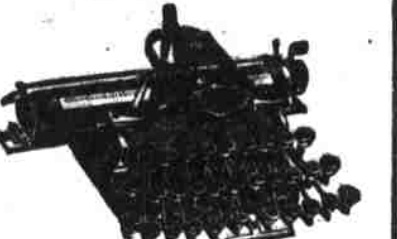
Her smoking oven, too, I saw.
(She cooks by steam with swiftness
"dire")
And when you hear the thunder roar,
Or mark the lightning-flash before,
She's only kindling up her fire.

I saw her fresh croquettes of rice,
Just where the glowing sun went down,
Set out in rows so clean and nice
And fried a toothsome golden brown.

I saw where she had spread her table,
With cloth and napkins snowy white.
The plates were blue, with edges sable,
And all the silver dazzling white.

Now, as I am a living sinner,
To those same clouds I'd love to hop
And sit me down and get my dinner
In that serene pastry-shop.

—Dankie Dandridge.



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