

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY Proprietors.

Address THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL 25 Yamhill St., Between Fourth and Fifth Portland, Oregon.

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC PAPER OF OREGON

Entered at the postoffice of Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter. Postage for single copies—For an 8, 10 or 12-page paper, 1 cent; 15 to 25 pages, 2 cents; over 25 pages, 3 cents.

Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Selected communications will be returned.

Telephones:

Terms by Carrier: THE JOURNAL, one year, \$5.00; THE JOURNAL, six months, \$2.90; THE JOURNAL, three months, \$1.50; THE JOURNAL, by the week, .10.

The Eastern representative of this paper is Albert E. Hasbrouk, 31 Times Building, New York, and Hartford Building, Chicago.

When you leave the city or change your address even for one week, don't fail to call at business office and leave your order for The Oregon Daily Journal.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1902.

SCHOOL MONEY LIES IDLE.

Dr. S. E. Joseph, ex-Senator from this county, in a communication, published this morning, calls attention to the fact that there is over \$700,000 of the irreducible school funds lying idle, owing to the fact that the State Board is uncertain as to their power to lend the money at less than 6 per cent per annum.

According to Dr. Joseph, who was the father of the measure, this proviso was intended to meet the many conditions which now exist, i. e., when mortgage loans could not be made at the prescribed rate, then that investments might be made in bonds.

Some men have gone bankrupt from having an elephant on their hands. Ringling Bros. are making money with 18, but then they have a better show than most people.

CONTROL OF RAILWAYS.

There is justice in the contention of President J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, against laws that fix minimum rates for carrying grain or other products.

The objection to fixed rates under statutory limitations is that they are not subject to alterations according to altering conditions. There should no doubt be flexibility, and flexibility cannot be had under statutes that are subject to change only during sessions of the Legislative Assembly.

Railway commissions, granting honesty on the part of the members, and intelligence in their decisions, and authority to command instead of merely to suggest, may be the means whereby the question will be settled of retaining sufficient of power in the state to offset the enormous leverage acquired by the combination of capital in rail line mergers.

That there may well be means for the exercise of power to meet unusual conditions affecting transportation, most people will concede. But it should never be of a character to subvert the ordinary principles that must govern all industrial or commercial enterprises.

Governor McBride's proposal that the State of Washington take steps to assure prompt action at intervals between sessions of the Legislature is timely and wise. He should win out in his contention. The only question is, what means shall be employed? And so much of positive assertion as is made in this article certainly is justified by the conditions that obtain in our neighboring commonwealth.

In giving the dead Samoan Chief, Tutile, a military funeral, the American Captain used wise discretion. Tutile was one of the aristocrats of the South Sea. He had unusually good executive ability.

ity, was popular among those whom he governed, and was ever ready to listen to a reasonable suggestion from the whites. He was one of the chiefs for whom Robert Louis Stevenson held great hopes and his mental qualities were generally much above those of his race.

THE "SWEAT-BOX."

The sweat-box has no place in modern civilization. It is repugnant to every principle of law relative to the rights of the accused. It is unjustly inquisitorial. It is, in a degree, a cowardly attitude of the big body of the Government to assume toward one who is yet innocent, inasmuch as he has not yet been proven guilty.

Officials are prone to get distorted views of their functions. They are apt to forget that fundamental proposition that underlies all our criminal law—a man is innocent in the eyes of the law until he has been proven guilty. They are not slow to think that a man when arrested is guilty. In short, they are a class "have it in for" any man upon whose wrists handcuffs have been placed.

Maudlin sentiment and silly sympathy with noted criminals is not creditable. Men who break laws should be punished, and they should be punished severely. Toward ultra-severity sometimes the judicial pendulum should swing. We must have no foolishness on this score.

But a man is not guilty simply because he is suspected, and no set of peace officers have right to judge a man before the court shall have given him a hearing. Because a Sheriff or Chief of Police believes a man guilty does not give him the right to bulldoze a prisoner and subject him to virtual torture, such as that to which Tompson was subjected in the Bartholin case in Chicago.

Some men have gone bankrupt from having an elephant on their hands. Ringling Bros. are making money with 18, but then they have a better show than most people.

CANDIDATES IN THE OPEN.

In the Third Congressional District in Minnesota one of the seven candidates for the nomination for Congress, Frank Wilson, comes forward with a proposition that all who are asking for the position on the ticket meet in some place to be selected and present their views for the consideration of the voters.

The Journal is disposed to commend those men who have come out into the open and declared themselves as candidates. Such a course is in keeping with advanced views on the subject of elections, and is in opposition to the views and practices of those who look upon public office as a thing to be bartered for in private and dealt out much as personal property is handled.

In no spirit of captiousness, it is urged that the people of the state should know all about the men who are to be voted for at the coming session of the Legislature for United States Senate. It is their right.

Therefore, the matter should be discussed fully in the newspapers, here in Portland and throughout the state. The press of other towns is giving attention to it, and The Journal is endeavoring to keep it before the minds of the people. The suggestion is gratuitous that a similar course would be good newspaper policy for all contemporaries.

The average longevity in the United States was 32.2 in 1900. The number of sheep in Australia today is given as about 57,000,000. San Francisco has one saloon for every 22 adult male inhabitants.

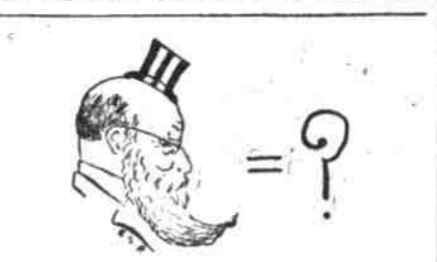
Over 1000 bunches of grapes have appeared on a vine how growing near Boren, in the Tyrol. The new Amer of Afghanistan has declared against the admission of missionaries to his country.

Modern inks only date from 1788, at which date the researches of Dr. Lewis in the chemistry of ink began. Miss Margaret Donnelly of New York has the unique distinction of being the only elevator girl in the world.

The largest loaves of bread in the world are those baked in France and Italy. They are often as much as six feet long. There are seven species of salmon in the Taku River, Alaska. Each has its date of arrival from the sea at the spawning grounds.

THE TOBACCO COLUMN.

Oregon politicians are anxious to solve an algebraic problem into which this



equation enters as an element: "Quod erat demonstrandum." will be written in January.

Mrs. T. Sufferin Teller of New York, the daughter of Pierre Lorillard, has been granted a divorce at Sioux Falls, S. D. The name ought to be good grounds. "Sufferin Teller!" Sufferin' New Jersey, but wouldn't that jar you.

Portland, like every place, is afflicted with pests in the form of men. Here is PEST NO. 1, who stops you on the street and insists on telling a story when you are in a hurry to meet an appointment.

Watterson, speaking of Oregon, said: "You people live in the most wonderful climate in the world." We all know that. What we want to learn is how to live on it.

A full-blooded Sioux Indian has been chosen leader of the brass band at Carlisle, Pa. This will probably go a long way toward making Pennsylvanians "loathe the poor Indian."

These men are smiling over the weather in Portland, and saying that any-



one who would not be pleased with it would kick if he were sent to heaven.

Paris has started a crusade against absinthe. This is periodical and begins when the Frenchmen begin looking behind them for cats, tigers, and such.

It is true that watering the stock has been carried to the extreme by circus lemonade vendors. This does not allude to the people who drink it.

General Alger thinks that upon mature reflection he will now take time to think about what he has reflected on.

Russell Sage celebrated his 80th birthday last week. He was too stingy to hire some one to celebrate it for him.

Portland may have a reputation for rain, but at any rate Tacoma (the mountain) is known to be Ranier.

Paul Dana occupies a somewhat peculiar position. He is editor of the Sun and also son of the editor.

Santos-Dumont has sailed for Europe in a huff, which is much safer than sailing in an airship.

Even Oom Paul shows signs of being reconstructed. And the dove of peace can go miffed.

The Democrats should get J. Pierpont to get the whole party into a sort of political trust.

"You know Ping Pong, of course?" "Certainly. He does up shirtwaists beautifully."

Who would use that ordinary address of "Hello!" to Miss Maybelle Douglas now?

Why not put the Fair site up at the Elks' carnival and vote for it?

How would Hill and Bryan merge under Morgan's manipulations?

There is a crisis at hand in Venezuela, and another due tomorrow.

ODDS OF INFORMATION.

AMUSEMENTS.

SHAKESPEARE'S HEROINES. After 14 years' absence from Portland, where she taught for four years in the public schools, Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, Shakespearean student and reader, entertained many of her former friends and others who love the Bard of Avon, at the Unitarian Chapel on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Galpin more particularly spoke of three heroines, with comment showing: Lady Macbeth, fascinating, yet going wrong through too great ambition; Constantine, the most attractive mother, yet too hysterical and full of vanity; Katherine of Aragon, patient to bear all the trials that life brought, in contrast with Constance.

There was running comment, the three characters being used to point morals on the experiences of women in general, with the ethical significance of the lives and acts of the three Shakespearean women who formed the basis of the discourse. Appropriate readings were given throughout the evening, and there were earnest congratulations by many present and expressions of gratitude for the rare treat Mrs. Galpin had given them.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

THE MARQUAM.

The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs. The Serenade, vying with Robin Hood in popularity, it is in the judgment of many, the finest effort of American opera-makers, for it contains a wealth of brilliant music, a funny plot, and good dialogues, and all so evenly balanced that the presentation is productive of laughter and applause in equal measure, with not a tiresome moment during the evening.

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. I myself once had an experience that illustrates the subject in hand, spending a year in the Klondike country, cut off from news, excepting bits that crept in over the ice and snow, and came by word of mouth. We saw practically no newspapers for a period approximating a year.

AT CORDRAY'S. It is not a new thing to use electricity in stage effects. For the last few years, the subtle power has been employed in various ways to carry out sensational ideas in serious drama, or to produce brilliant spectacular effects in extravaganza and opera.

FEW SIGNIFICANT FACTS. I found that, for the year that had passed (and it is the year including the winter of 1897-8, I left before the war was on with Spain, returning after the battle of Manila and most of the subsequent engagements) I needed only

to skim over the files to secure a very few important dates, and never was much embarrassed by reason of the year's absence. The fact was that the great majority of articles that had been printed were inconsequential details, that were of no value to even a newspaper man.

A CONCLUSION DRAWN. There is only one conclusion to be drawn from these facts, and that is that we newspaper people are certainly giving the public an enormous quantity of stuff that might as well, or better, be left unpublished.

THE BAD BOY. His hair is red and tangled, and he has a turned-up nose. His voice is loud and strident, and it never gets repose. His face is full of freckles, and his ears are shaped like fins. And a large front tooth is missing, as you'll notice when he grins. He is like a comic picture from his toes up to his head.

A DANGEROUS POSSIBILITY. "It makes me so glad," she said, "that few kings nowadays have the right to put their subjects to death without first giving them a trial."

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

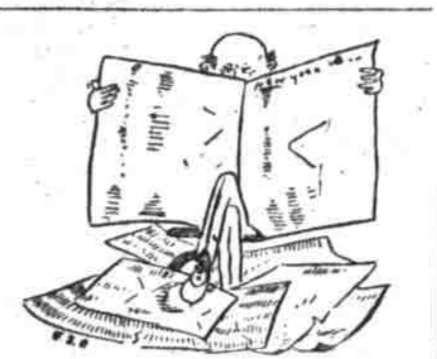
THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

A QUALITATIVE THEORY.

Financiers advocating the gold standard rest their beliefs upon the qualitative theory of economics, and argue that it is the intrinsic value of money that determines its excellence. The qualitative theory may be applied to newspapers, with quite as much pertinency. I believe that there is going to be a change from blanket-sheets to newspapers of smaller bulk, edited carefully, with all superfluous matter eliminated.



These are days of common reading. Everyone of intelligence reads papers, periodicals of all classes, and numerous books. The demands upon one's time are heavy, and there must be a rigid selection of what one reads, else it will be impossible to accomplish a well-balanced acquaintance with the literature of the day.

MUCH TRASH PRINTED. In the newspapers of the time is printed a vast quantity of matter not to read which is not to lose anything of value. There are wearisome details of inconsequential happenings, transmitted across the continent, and news bureaus do not exercise the faculty of intelligent selection of matter of local interest and pertinence to the issues that pertain to a particular locality.

A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE. I myself once had an experience that illustrates the subject in hand, spending a year in the Klondike country, cut off from news, excepting bits that crept in over the ice and snow, and came by word of mouth.

FEW SIGNIFICANT FACTS. I found that, for the year that had passed (and it is the year including the winter of 1897-8, I left before the war was on with Spain, returning after the battle of Manila and most of the subsequent engagements) I needed only

A CONCLUSION DRAWN. There is only one conclusion to be drawn from these facts, and that is that we newspaper people are certainly giving the public an enormous quantity of stuff that might as well, or better, be left unpublished.

THE BAD BOY. His hair is red and tangled, and he has a turned-up nose. His voice is loud and strident, and it never gets repose. His face is full of freckles, and his ears are shaped like fins. And a large front tooth is missing, as you'll notice when he grins.

A DANGEROUS POSSIBILITY. "It makes me so glad," she said, "that few kings nowadays have the right to put their subjects to death without first giving them a trial."

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

THE MARQUAM. The success of the comic season at the Tivoli, San Francisco, was the famous opera, The Serenade. This piece was in the repertoire of the Bostonians for several years and with it they scored their greatest triumphs.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair. New York Dental Parlors. 4th and Morrison Sts., Portland, Ore. No Pain, No Gas. Full Set of Teeth \$5.00. Teeth extracted and filled absolutely without pain, but our late scientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine.

After Exposure to Wind and Sun. BA-BA-LENE SKIN CREME. Will soothe and heal the face and prevent it from peeling. Multitudes of Eastern women use it. It is the best cream made. Jar, 60c. Sold in Portland only by New York Electro-Therapeutic Co., 705 MARQUAM BUILDING.

"MODERN FEUDALISM."

In the early seventies, during the first outburst of anti-railroad feeling, in Minnesota, and when many of the Western states were putting granger railway laws on their statute books, the late Cushman K. Davis made a speech which started him on his great career.

As the years went by and Mr. Davis became Senator Davis and a highly esteemed corporation lawyer with intimate connections with the railway barons he had clamored against in his youth, his views underwent decided changes.

Yet within a few years many serious minds have taken up the line of thought followed in the flashy oration of Senator Davis' youth, and had the Senator lived a few years longer he might have been rather proud of the production of his tender and verdant years as a prophetic utterance.

The multiplication of trusts, the strengthening of their powers, the growing number and exclusiveness of the extremely rich, the growing dependence of the employes and producers of the country upon these fortunate ones, the continual restriction of economic independence and the elimination of competition, have led to the suggestion that we are rapidly drawing into a new kind of feudalism, the basis of which will be capital instead of land, the serfage of which will be attachment to a job or a livelihood instead of the baronical estate.

It might even be unsafe to bet a big red Baldwin apple that Explorer Baldwin will ever reach the pole.—Boston Globe.

Next year Explorer Baldwin will probably be able to work his enterprise up to the relief-expedition stage.—Washington Post.

It is pretty certain that Explorer Baldwin found out enough about the pole to do some lecturing next winter.—Albany (N. Y.) Times-Union.

We fear Explorer Baldwin will discover that the mild spell of excitement has worn off before he can rig up his lecture tour.—Washington Post.

Professor Baldwin denies that his Arctic trip was a failure. He must have raked together enough material for a book.—Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

According to his own statements, Explorer Baldwin is not the least bit surprised that he did not reach the pole. He has planned a five years' campaign and couldn't think of spoiling the program by turning the trick at the first dash out of the box.—Kansas City Journal.

It is estimated that \$400,000 will be required to secure the re-election of the Hon. Billy Mason. Now is the time to subscribe.—Washington Post.

Senator Mason may not be in the Presidential race, but he insists upon sticking to the track and blocking the way of the other performers.—Toledo Blade.

Somebody has figured out that it will take \$400,000 to re-elect the Hon. Billy Mason. We don't believe it would be worth the money.—Kansas City Journal.

It is not altogether certain that Senator Billy Mason will find it as easy to whip the Republican party of Illinois as it was for him to whip Spain.—Atlanta Journal.

Senator Billy Mason is running around Illinois declaring that he is a candidate for re-election, and that he will succeed in his efforts. The people are watching the gyrations of this dead politician with some interest, as he reminds them of a chicken who has just parted with its head.—Louisville (Ky.) Evening Post.

Unfortunately all contrition is ex post facto. Some husbands keep their affection in the safe deposit vault. Some people are so mean they wouldn't even spend a counterfeit bill.

Some men are so lucky that when they get up in the night and go down to the dining room to get a drink of water they will walk on the fly paper with their bare feet if it is stuck to the ceiling.—New York Press.

Some men are so lucky that when they get up in the night and go down to the dining room to get a drink of water they will walk on the fly paper with their bare feet if it is stuck to the ceiling.—New York Press.

STRICT ATTENTION. Given to every detail of dental work. Painstaking care in performing every operation from the least to the greatest, has won for us the entire confidence of the public that could have been won no other way. AND JUST SO SURE AS IT PAYS TO DO GOOD WORK, JUST SO SURE DOES IT PAY TO HAVE GOOD WORK DONE. WE DO NO OTHER KIND. Our methods are painless—this we guarantee. DR. B. E. WRIGHT AND ASSOCIATES. Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., and 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone North 231. 341 1/2 Washington Street Corner Seventh