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G. S. JACKSON.

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call at the business office and leave your
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JOURNAL TAKES SOME CREDIT.

That Portland has secured large
benefits from the drafting of a blanket
ordinance, is due greatly to the stand
taken by The Oregon Daily Journal in
the premises. This paper does not
hesitate to call attention to this fact,
which is obvious. To do so is merely
to cite what most observant people of
the city have already said to them-
selves.The presence in Portland of a daily
paper that does not submit to control
of any influence excepting its duty to
its readers, brought into municipal af-
fairs a new element. Heretofore, there
has been but one newspaper mild to
dictate what should go to the people.
It was but a matter of course that
there should not be unbalanced presenta-
tion of public issues. It was not hu-
man nature that monopoly should op-
erate to induce open discussion with
fairness to both sides in a controversy.
The Journal supplied the deficiency,
hence discussion of the proposed ordi-
nances for street car franchise; hence
the inevitable conclusion that the city
must not anticipate the restrictions of
the new charter that is to be law
as soon as the Legislature meets.It is with some satisfaction that The
Journal recorded the signal victory of
the municipality in the matter of the
blanket franchise. It is, as City Audi-
tor Devlin, says, a conspicuous event
in the history of Portland. And, let it
be said in all fairness, that the result
was attained without any prejudice to
the interests of the street car com-
panies. That was an important phase
of the controversy. No just man
would secure rights at the expense of
others' rights, and no more would a
city man secure municipal rights at
the expense of owners of surface lines.
Indeed, the whole issue eventuated
quite happily for all concerned. The
people feel that they have been pro-
tected, while the companies have not
just cause for complaint that unrea-
sonable exactions were made from them.

ROASTING OF ELIOT.

President Eliot, of Harvard Univer-
sity, has discovered what President
Baer, of the coal roads, discovered
when he went up against the strength
of the sentiment that at this time runs
in favor of labor unionism. He has
found that the public mind is inclin-
ing to uphold the unions in their fight
with those employers who are oppres-
sive.President Eliot is a scholarly man.
He has done much for education. He
has forced alterations in college cur-
ricula throughout the United States,
by placing Harvard upon record as an
exponent of a newer order of things.
Yet, President Eliot seems to lack
qualities of statesmanship, in that he
fails to appreciate the powerful char-
acter of the movement combining la-
borers in unions for the protection of
their rights.He is essentially an aristocrat. Like
many scholars, he sees only the tech-
nical side of public questions. True,
he holds many tenets that are un-
doubtedly correct. Yet, there some-
times be conditions in which the con-
crete outweighs the abstract. Grover
Cleveland once said: "It is a condi-
tion, not a theory, that confronts us."
And, saying that, he intimated that
sometimes conditions in the concrete
compel alteration of abstract theories.
Had President Eliot taken Grover
Cleveland's view, he would have been
the more a statesman, and would have
avoided bringing upon the great insti-
tution of which he is the head the
virus of popular hatred.The labor troubles in the anthracite
coal regions just now absorb attention
with references to questions as be-
tween employer and employee. So just

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

The Journal believes in according praise to those who earn it by good work.
Particularly is the good and faithful public servant deserving of special mention,
whenever and wherever the fruits of his labor are apparent. In connection with
the office of county clerk of Multnomah, Mr. F. S. Fields is rendering excellent
public service and making a record. One result of it is shown in the handling
of the tax roll, which is more voluminous this year, and yet the cost of writing it
is considerably less than in former years. In 1899 it was \$5,000.50, which has
gradually lessened each year, the cost for the present roll being \$1,234.80. The
recording of deeds and mortgages under County Clerk Fields is giving great sat-
isfaction, there being little if any delay in the return of papers after they are
filed for record.There is other good work being done at the court house. The County's
office, as well as that of the Assessor, is being well conducted, and there are
good results shown in the better collection of taxes. There appears to be a con-
scientiousness in several quarters of Multnomah officialdom to make the bureau
of government as light as possible and to keep the expenditures well within the
receipts.In this connection, it might not be amiss to direct the County Commis-
sioners' attention to a very considerable saving that could be made in one direc-
tion. The delinquent tax roll will soon have to be published, and there is more or
less advertising to be done on the county's account at all times. Bids should be
called for in this connection, the same as in the furnishing of other county
supplies, and if this method is resorted to, there will be no cause for regret.
The large saving made last spring by taking bids for supplying ballots for the
election will be recalled. Is there any reason for not following the same procedure
respecting the county advertising as is done for the purchase of other sup-
plies? Is there any reason why the taxpayers should pay more for this work
than it can be done for?It is time that the graft principle or policy was eliminated from the conduct
of county and city affairs, and business methods adopted throughout.

THE SOUTHERN PROBLEM.

President Roosevelt has plunged
the country into a discussion of the
negro problem. His stand in the mat-
ter of Southern politics, in which rec-
ognition of the colored people becomes
an essential element, raises a question
that never has been settled, but that
had for the time been dormant.
This country has advanced far
enough from the bitterness of the Civil
War to consider this question fairly,
and it is true that today to live in the
North does not necessarily mean to
stand against the Southerner in the
negro issue.Most people will be disposed to place
themselves in the position of the citi-
zen living south from Mason & Dixon's
line, and to move away from the un-
reasoning attitude that brought to
light only abstract principles during
past years.Go over into the Philippines and im-
agine turning over absolute control to
the colored people there. Even the
administration does not that. Yet
there the white population is scarcely
anything compared with the native.
The fact is that the Southerner will
not submit to negro domination. There
is no debate over that proposition.
Whatever the future may bring forth,
the Southerner could not now submit
to such domination. While this might
appear to be an unreasoning attitude, it
is based upon reason.The Anglo-Saxon race submits to
domination by no other race. It does
not that where England rules. It does
not that where the United States has
sovereignty. It is in the blood of the
Anglo-Saxon to rule. And this is the
reason for the resistance of the South-
erner that there shall not be a regime
under which the colored man shall ob-
tain supremacy. It is the highest law
of the race—racial self-preservation,
which takes precedence over individual
self-preservation.Activity of chambers of commerce,
boards of trade and commercial asso-
ciations throughout Oregon presages
immense good for the states of the
north coast. Daily come reports of
enterprises set upon foot, established
concerns broadening their scope, and
resources developed, by local com-
mercial associations in the various towns
that denotes life and public spirit, and
good things in store for the residents
of the great region that is tributary to
Portland. Conspicuous among the en-
terprises planned, is the building of a
\$20,000 club house at Pendleton,
wherein the Commercial Association
and the public library will find a home,
and there will be room for such public
and social functions as do not find
convenient place in other institutions.
The recognized public spirit of the
business men of Pendleton assures the
success of the enterprise, for it has be-
come an adage that what Pendleton
attempts, she never fails to accom-
plish.The Eastern Oregon Teachers' As-
sociation at La Grande appointed a
committee of three—J. A. Peyton, of
Baker County; E. E. Bragg, of Union
County; J. F. Nowlin, of Umatilla
County—to arrange to bring to the
Lewis and Clark Fair an educational
exhibit. These three county superin-
tendents will work with a like com-
mittee from the western division of the
State Teachers' Association. This ex-
hibit and the work of preparing it will
operate to help the fair, and will
bring commensurate good to the
schools, stimulating them to make pos-
sible the very best showing. It is to
the credit of Superintendent Nowlin,
of Umatilla County, that he offered the
resolution providing for the naming of
the committee.On Thanksgiving Day 4,500 people
attended the football game, and at
matinee and night theatre perfor-
mances, no less than 9,000 admissions
were recorded, making a total of 13-
500 Portlanders who sought recrea-
tion at these places of amusement.
When other minor events are taken
into account, it is easy to see that
Thanksgiving has changed from a day
of religious devotion to one of relaxa-
tion. It is so over the country. From
the Atlantic to the Pacific, the people
made Thanksgiving a day of pleasure
seeking, not an occasion for worship.
This is to record a fact, not to argue
pro or con as to its being a proper
tendency.Felix Hoberg of Denver objects to
being used for any and all dogs' menu.
It seems that Mrs. Anna Cochran owns
a regular pack of dogs, and Hoberg
in some manner awakening their en-
mity, they fell on him to the number
of six and proceeded to use him as a
bill of fare. Now Hoberg places good
values on himself and as a relish fordogs, classifies himself as Christmas
strawberries and such. He brought
suit for \$1,000, and as he was bitten
25 times, it is evident that he con-
siders Hoberg's flesh worth \$40 a bite,
and this, too, served raw.Four of the anthracite hauling
roads have filed answers to the New
York American's suit. E. B. Thomas,
of the Susquehanna, denies that the
company has committed any unlawful
act in connection with transportation
of anthracite, whereby petitioner or
others have been damaged. F. D. Un-
derwood denies that he entered into
any combination; R. M. Olyphant de-
clares that any unjust discrimination
has been made, while President Baer
practically admits the combination,
but denies any injury.Professor G. S. Baldwin of San
Jose, Cal., is superintending the con-
struction of an alrship to be known as
the California Eagle. He has made a
working model which is constructed of
copper and weighs 35 pounds. It has
four propellers, one at each corner,
and works perfectly. Placed on a
tight wire, it travels against the wind
or with it and in under perfect control.
Experts think it the best model yet
made, and predict great things for the
new ship.Little Manuela Lopez, a Yaqui girl
eight years old, was recently taken to
San Francisco from Curacao, Mexico,
by Senora Velasco, a Spanish widow,
who intended to adopt her. The city
life and wonders of civilization have
no charms for her, but instead cause
her only an intense longing to be with
her own people, and to lead the wild
though simple life of her race. It is
feared that her homesickness will
prove fatal.

THE TABASCO COLUMN.

At a prize fight in Oklahoma City on
November 21, one man was shot five
times through the head, another through
the neck, a third through the shoulder
and a fourth through the leg. The row
only lasted a few minutes, but served
to raise the prize fight as an art, almost
into the football class.A Pennsylvania company is going to
put its telephone rates up 100 per cent.
to shut out sparking and kissing over
the telephone. Everybody will stand
the rates about the sparking, but tele-
phone kissing is low-grade, anyhow.A masked robber entered a gambling
room in Seattle Wednesday night and
captured about \$800. The mask in such
cases constitutes the crime, as a man
unmasked can take all he can get and
have no questions asked.The latest reports concerning the death
of Miss Gore indicate that the doctors
and detectives have arrived at the con-
clusion that the pistol sneaked up on her
in the dark and took a shot at her just
to keep in practice.It looks as though Morgan had made a
really serious mistake in permitting the
coal operators to consent to arbitration,
as the public came near discovering why
the companies had nothing to arbitrate.The statement is made that George
Francis Train dictated his autobiography
in 25 hours. It shows the egotism of the
man, for it should not have taken more
than that number of minutes.Although John Hancock has been dead
100 years, a Boston man has just applied
to be appointed administrator of his es-
tate. It seems to be almost as
show as Philadelphia.The coal operators don't want the pub-
lic to know what a graft it has, but the
fact is not to be forgotten that Baer said
a raise in wages meant a raise in prices.All the Eastern cities have been having
horse shows, and yet the smart fellows
have been telling us for the past five
years that the horse had no show.A pretty girl in Chicago has been ar-
rested for stealing a horse. Being pretty,
the detective might easily prove that the
horse ran away with her.Silver took another tumble last week,
but still there were lots of people that
didn't see any of it strike the ground.It would be all right to teach Latin
and Greek in the colleges, only it takes
time that should be devoted to football.Some one asks: "Is Salt Lake going
dry?" We suggest that it depends on
the size of the prohibition vote.Now the senatorial question becomes
complicated. The bowels have been re-
moved from Morrison street.An exchange says bustles are coming
to the front again. We really think our
contemporary is mistaken.The Dallas footballists showed the
young dentists a new wrinkle in cutting
eye teeth, Thanksgiving.Bishop Potter says there was no need
of the coal strike, but then that is what
the operators claimed.The Multnomahs got turkey Thank-
sgiving Day, while Eugene's had to get
along with crow.At least President Roosevelt didn't
shoot any other hunters whom he had
taken for deer.If Krupp did commit suicide, he didn't
use his biggest gun for the purpose.Probably that pistol that killed Mrs.
Gore was acting in self-defense.BISHOP POTTER'S CONUNDRUM.
A conundrum propounded by Bishop
Potter was told as follows: "Why is it
that in some pictures and statues of
angels exhibited the angels are always
depicted as women or young men with-
out beards or mustaches?" The bishop's
answer, which always affords him keen
enjoyment, is that "everybody knows
women naturally inherit the kingdom of
heaven, but that men only get in by a
very close shave."

OLD AND DRY.

(Columbus Dispatch.)
After all, Mr. Kruger's reminiscences
strongly resemble a bird's nest of the
year before last.

THE STATE PRESS.

He Has Little.

Salem Journal: After talking Governor
Geer into calling down the special session
the Oregonian and the Eugene Register
are the first to roast him editorially for
his message doing. The Governor must
have satisfaction other than the consis-
tent approval of his advisers, or he has
very little.

The State is Quieter.

J. N. Williamson made a vigorous attack
on the Carey Act under the irrigation
contract under it, in an address at the
irrigation convention. Mr. Will-
iamson's position on irrigation is not
known to the people. His words and
actions will be remembered with great
interest. However, it appears to many
of the leading men in the movement that
state irrigation will bring in some quick
returns.

New Year Edition.

Roseburg Review: Beginning our for-
mer custom of issuing a special illus-
trated edition on or about January 1
of each year, The Review, after an interval
since 1900, will, on the first of the coming
year, issue a fine special number. This
special edition will comprise not less than
16 pages, handsomely illustrated and
printed on fine book paper. It will con-
tain a complete resume of the progress
and industries of Southern Oregon, and
especially those of Douglas County.

Election Is Over.

Telephone Register: There are growing
deficits in the treasury receipts and Sec-
retary Shaw says he may have to with-
draw some of the funds with which he
has been bolstering up the Wall street in-
flation. The election is over now and the
financiers can take care of themselves for
awhile.

Would Not Be There.

McMinnville News: Secretary of State
McMinnville has been by some re-
porters seated at a tall stool and munch-
ing an eating-house sandwich in the
Pennsylvania station at Jersey City. Next
him sat a very ragged individual who
was stirring his coffee and smacking his
lips in anticipation. Finally he tapped the
secretary on the shoulder with a dirty
paw and said: "Say, sport, ferry the
candy over, will yer?" Mr. Hay politely
passed the sugar and the reporters fell
into speculating on what Lord Salisbury
would have said or done under similar
circumstances.

Gone Too Fast.

Baker City Democrat: The balance of
trade is again going heavily against the
United States and the great money cen-
ters are beginning to show its effects by
the rapid fluctuations of stocks. Within
the past week the great financiers have
more than once been obliged to sustain
the market with barrels of money to pre-
vent a panic. This system cannot be re-
lied upon as capital is timid, and Russell
Sage's prophecy that the "bottom will
fall out some day" on account of the
country having gone too fast is likely to
come soon.

Quid Pro Quo.

Baker City Democrat: Charles Fulton of
Astoria will never go to the United States
Senate, unless he has something to
"trade" that Multnomah wants. Portland
Republican legislators always get value
received for their votes. They never in-
dulge in politics for their health.

It Depends.

Astoria Budget: An Illinois man is
sought by the constabulary because he
has four wives. If he were in Utah he
would have a chance to go to the United
States Senate. If he were in Sulu he
would get a pension from the govern-
ment. As it is, he will probably land
in the penitentiary. This teaches us how
much environment influences a man's
prospects in life.

Talks for His Tongue.

Forest Grove Times: The Oregonian,
in reprinting that item from the Times in
which we spoke of the disposition of
Portland to absorb all the good offices
in sight, sneeringly asks if Washington
County has a candidate for United States
Senator. Well, we cannot say that we
would get a pension from the govern-
ment. As it is, he will probably land
in the penitentiary. This teaches us how
much environment influences a man's
prospects in life.

A Pathetic Story.

La Grande Chronicle: Has Santa Maria
volcano, down in Guatemala, proved an-
other Mount Pelee? Late in the after-
noon of October 25 the people of the town
of Santa Maria telegraphed the President
of Guatemala that they were grooping in
total darkness that had come upon them
at noon while ashes were falling fast.
Pathetically the people asked the Presi-
dent what was happening. That was the
last news from there until a few days
ago the sad news of the death of from
3,500 to 4,000 people.

Turkey Is Learning.

Eugene Register: The Sultan of Tur-
key must have run up against a familiar
American song melody, and been so im-
pressed by it that at his birthday levee
the Sultan is quoted as saying: "All
Mohammedans and Christians look alike
to me." Thus does the American idea,
whether in prose, poetry or song, find
lodgment in other nations that force
them onward and upward in evolution-
ary movement.

A Spud Trust.

Baker City Democrat: Down in Califor-
nia the Chinese farmers have formed a
trust controlling two thirds of the potato
crop of the San Joaquin Valley. The
Mongolians were always credited with
being clever imitators, but this is the
first step they have taken towards em-
bracing republicanism.

A Good Volume.

East Oregonian: The Department of
Agriculture has just issued an interesting
volume on "Forage Conditions of the
Great Basin," a section of range coun-
try reaching from Ontario, Oregon, to
the Nevada line. The volume is illus-
trated with splendid views of range scenes
in Southeastern Oregon. Its subject is
the restoration of depleted ranges, and
its appearance is timely.

Small Things.

Coquille Herald: The small man is
going, the small merchant is going, the
small producer is going, and the trusts

UNWRITTEN OBLIGATIONS OF WEALTH

BY HELEN MILLER GOULD.

There is one obligation upon all per-
sons, rich or poor. We are required to do
our utmost to use wisely the gifts which
God has granted us; we are expected to
live for others rather than for ourselves.
The possession of wealth is an undoubted
aid in bringing about the happiness of
unfortunate ones, and the possessor may
reasonably be expected to exert on a
larger work than a person with very lim-
ited means. It is also true, however,
that spending money is only one way of
meeting our obligations. I have known
many generous men and women, all
more penniless, who carried on a great
work for the Master, and they accom-
plished more real good than those whose
labor ended with the distribution of
wealth. They used their talents which had
been given them, and their hearts' inter-
est was in what they did.
It is not enough that we should dis-
tribute alms. We should be careful to
see that our gifts reach the proper per-
sons and are not placed where they will
accomplish more harm than good. Many
well-meaning people expend their money
where it really isn't needed, while they

CUNNING AS A FOX.

The following stories show that the fox
has well developed reasoning power, and
supplement his cunning. Four men of
the town of Rutherfordton, N. C., were
out chasing a fox. It was a cool, crisp
morning, and there was just enough
dampness on the leaves and grass to en-
able the dogs to scent Reynard without
making any noise. The chase had been
going on for two hours and the fox was
in the hard part. It was pleasant in the
beginning to refrain from calling on one's
friends in order that we may look into
some appeal for aid which has been
made, and neglect the duties which are
not true to the obligation to consider others
before ourselves. We are failing to make
use of the gifts which God has granted
us, of our capacity for doing good. But
after a time, when we have become thor-
oughly accustomed to thinking of others
before ourselves, our greatest pleasure
will be found in acts of charity.

UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE.

Journal of American Medical Association.
One of the largest life insurance com-
panies of this country recently published
a pamphlet containing a list of 455 persons
at whose deaths policies were paid by the
company during the year 1901, though the
assured of their lives had been in force
less than a year. Considering how com-
pletely medical examiners are selected as a
rule and how thoroughly medical examina-
tions are made, for the so-called big
companies at least, the year would seem
to be a surprising large number of deaths early
in the insured term. It represents actually
about five out of every 1,000 policy hold-
ers for whom risks were assumed by the
company during the year. For those who
suffered this item of loss due to any de-
fect of the insurance system or any failure
of their medical examiners to detect patho-
logical conditions that were manifestly
evident at least, the year would seem to
be a very large number of deaths early in
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logical conditions that were manifestly
evident at least, the year would seem to
be a very large number of deaths early in
the insured term.Held-Out on Them.
In about thirty minutes the fox came
in sight again, with his tail up and show-
ing no weakness. The dogs were some-
what puzzled, but they were not deterred.
The hunters watched the fox, and when he
ran into the log and out on the opposite
end. The dogs halted again and were
put on the trail. The fox was gone about
thirty minutes when he again came back
and ran through the log. This time he
went in about thirty minutes the fox ran
into the log and out on the opposite end.
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