

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., Proprietors C. S. JACKSON, Publisher

Published every evening (except Sunday) at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Or.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

GOOD EVENING.

Respect to age and kindness to children, are among the tests of an amiable disposition. Undeviating civility to those of inferior stations, and courtesy to all, are the emanations of a well-educated mind and finely-balanced feelings.

A GREAT DAY FOR PORTLAND.

THE NEXT THING IN ORDER will be a ukase from department headquarters requiring the policemen to wear real muzzles while on duty. They must now wear red stripes down the outside seam of their regulation trousers, which, as Mulvaney would say, is a perfect inspiration of "ganius" in the wild and woolly effort being made to apprehend red-handed criminals.

Neither hereafter, under the same regulations, may there be any convivial contact, during hours of duty, with the poisonous devils that lurk in the bottom of the glass. Gambrians must never be wooed nor dalled with and old King Corn may be enjoyed as fodder, but not in that sublimated liquid form in which it is now dispensed to the great satisfaction of the thoughtless multitude.

And the policeman must keep a still tongue between his teeth, according to the latest pronouncement of Chief Hunt. He cannot trust aside, no matter how haughty his bearing, the frank and outspoken feminine admiration that always was and always will be his.

NOT ONLY THE POLICE but the public should keep a sharp lookout for firebugs. There has been much public clamor about footpads, but a footpad in his worst form is an unoffending gentleman when compared to a firebug. The latter usually has nothing to gain except revenge.

A DIFFERENCE.

IT SEEMS TO BE SETTLED that Mr. Brownell is to be appointed District Attorney. He begins to appreciate the difference between Mr. Brownell as a "balance of power" and Mr. Brownell as "a load to carry."

He must fondly remember the days of his power, when the great of the earth did him obeisance. He was in demand then. "Now is the time to help me," wrote Mr. Scott, but Mr. Brownell did not think so.

With all his fidelity to his own supposed interests, George C. finds others just as devoted to their interests. He is now given to understand that the machine cannot carry the weight of a reputation he has earned principally by serving it too long and faithfully.

Mr. Brownell's political career—and he has no other—illustrates the possibilities of machine politics. No man, except perhaps Mr. Mitchell, has been more condemned and yet more successful in maintaining himself.

THE FIREBUG.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.) It makes a woman very unhappy not to have anything to be unhappy over.

Such a Small Matter. (Philadelphia North American.) Mr. Keene says he is "merely annoyed" by the loss of \$1,500,000. We should like to know what would make him really cross.

A Pleasant Thought. (Confucius.) He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.

Turkey's New Trademark. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Turkey has decided that its navy shall be taken seriously. It is building a warship on which the mark will be made: "Made in the United States."

THE WISE DEMOCRAT these days in national politics is the man who apparently has no lightning rod up, but who is industriously sawing wood, just the same.

MEANTIME much grooming is being industriously done and in so many different directions that the shrewd political observers

HOW THE WAR GAME IS PLAYED.



Admiral Walker to Admiral Sands: "You're It."

BANKING IN THE SCHOOLS.

Why the Plan is a Good One for the Children. (From the Boston Transcript.) Banking in the public schools is meeting with much success wherever it has been introduced.

The school may teach a business form without imparting the business characteristic, but in school banking the latter is the sole aim and design. It would not present a young man to a business house thoroughly conversant with business, but having self-indulging personal habits.

But the practice of the school banking system is scarcely less advantageous to the savings institutions receiving the deposits than to the depositors themselves relative alone to financial considerations.

NEW ARMY RIFLE. Has More Power, Greater Speed and Less Weight. (Minneapolis Tribune.) From the description, the gun must resemble the old cavalry carbines.

A New Cure-All. (Hardeman Free Press.) We have been at work on a preparation that we hope will turn out all right. It has been a dull time in a dry town, and we have become an inventor to keep from going crazy.

Refrain of Song of Powerful Guild. (Barber's Journal.) I'd rather lather father Than have father lather me!

Toisoi as a Westerner. (Washington Star.) Toisoi predicts the decline of liberty. If Toisoi had lived out West a few years ago he would have been a Populist.

COREY'S SALARY \$75,000 A YEAR.

Steel Trust Pays Him \$25,000 Less Than Schwab Received. (New York World.) The salary of William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, who was elected on Tuesday to succeed Charles M. Schwab, has been fixed at \$75,000 a year.

A high official of the steel corporation yesterday said that the current stories that Charles M. Schwab received between \$80,000 and \$1,000,000 a year salary has always caused a great deal of amusement among the directors, but that the story was never denied until it was discovered that it was doing positive harm.

Judges as Arbitrators. (From the New York Tribune.) There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

Mr. Gorman as a Candidate. (New York Tribune.) Mr. Gorman's attitude is as sagacious as it is modest. If he is at heart a candidate for the Democratic nomination, he knows that he could choose no time less suitable than the present for admitting it.

THE BIG FELLOW'S VEST.

It Was a Lulu from the Headwaters, But Lacked a Name. (New York Sun.) When the noonday sun was having its perpendicular crack at Broadway and the business section around Fourteenth street was making for lunch, John L. Sullivan, right from the tub stepped from the Morton House door to suit himself on the curb.

Two men who couldn't agree on a horse to win the first race came out of the bar and fell naturally under the spell of the wonderful waistcoat. John L. nodded to them as they drew near, studied the hue in shadow and in sunlight, and fell out as to whether it was brown, mauve, tan or something else.

John L. was indifferently studying the panorama of Union Square. "Elephant's breath," said the clerk, who'd been telling women for six months what the shade was.

John L. lounging ear caught the reply and interpreted it as a statistic of size. The cane went over to the left hand, the fingers of the right hand gave a twist to the mustache and John L. cried: "Wot's that?"

Then he shot a look from under the bushy eyebrows at the clerk and asked: "Kiddin' me? Elephant's breath, eh? An, I s'pose I'll wearin' a corset, ain't I? Back to the millinery, you."

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

It is hardly fair on the public's part to shift—or seek to shift—the burdens of arbitration in labor disputes to the shoulders of the federal judiciary.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

SHORT STORIES

She Knew Her Sex. (New York Sun.) The beautiful young prisoner entered the witness box in her own behalf.

There is light in the heavens," he continued, impressively, as he grabbed the first friend's hand. "Whence came the three wise men?" he demanded of the second.

It's the heat," whispered one. "If he only would sign the pledge," whispered one who wore a white ribbon on his Masonic charm.

Then his friends kindly led him to the elevator, and in the privacy of his office told him that he had been bunked.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.

There is a deadlock on the Alabama coal fields between the operators and the miners, and representatives of both the contending forces came to Philadelphia to ask Judge Gray to act with them in ending the controversy.