

CITY CAN KEEP "ARE TRUTH AND NEW YORK GOSSIP ON MANY THEMES

DEALERS SAY THAT THERE IS NO DANGER OF A FUEL FAMINE FOR PORTLAND, SINCE COAL WAS NEVER MORE PLentiful AND WOOD IS ABUNDANT.

Foreign Coal is Cheaper Than It Was Last Year and Domestic Coals Remain About the Same—Cordwood Has Been Raised Because Down-River Cutters Boosted the Price—Slabs Are Growing More Valuable.

"No danger of Portland people having to endure a fuel famine in case an unexpected cold snap comes on."

This is the statement made this morning to The Journal by several of the leading coal and wood dealers in the city. Although the price of wood has advanced, there has been a small decrease in the rate of foreign coal, while local coal sells at the same price it did 12 months ago. And the supply now on hand is said to be sufficient to keep the toes of Portland people warm for several weeks, in case no more fuel could be shipped in.

"There is no danger of this city having a fuel famine," said E. S. Howard, manager of the Eastern U. S. Fuel Company. "Considering the fact that Portland is surrounded by billions of feet of standing timber, there are scores of carloads of coal shipped in every month. Most of this coal comes from the Washington mines, although a great deal is sent from Wyoming."

T. G. Postum, chief clerk of the local offices of the Pacific Coast Company, wholesale coal dealers, stated that there were at least 16,000 tons of coal now in the city, and that several cargoes were on the way from Australia. Several days ago, the British ship county of Inverness arrived in port with a cargo of 1,600 tons of Richmond coal from the British Isles.

"This cargo alone would be enough to run Portland several weeks," continued Mr. Postum.

How much coal is sold in Portland during the winter months? was asked.

"It averages about 1,300 tons per month," replied Mr. Postum. "The fine grades of imported coal are now selling 50 cents a ton cheaper than they did last year. The present price is \$8 per ton, Wyoming coal sells for \$5.50, and the Washington fuel ranges from \$5.50 to \$6.75."

"While a great deal of the mineral fuel now here is steam coal, yet it would all be placed on the retail market if it was needed."

Mr. Postum did not state the reason that the imported coal was selling at a cheaper price than it sold for last year, but it is said that the low rate for which vessels now carry the fuel from the land of the kangaroo to the North American Pacific coast ports has been the means of bringing down the retail price.

"The demand for cordwood has doubled the last 11 months," said C. R. Davis, of the Davis Fuel Company. "In fact, we are kept on the jump supplying the orders that come into our office. And a very nice part of the increase in business is from the fact that the price of four-foot wood has advanced 50 cents since last fall, it now selling for \$4.50 per cord. The price was raised because parties owning the wood at the lower river points raised the price 75 cents a cord."

"As soon as the 'mists' begin, we will have plenty of wood, having at least 15,000 cords already cut and waiting for the rains in order to get water for the flume that has been built to carry it from the mountains to the river. When this supply is brought to Portland, the fuel famine will be impossible. The average monthly sale of this wood in Portland amounts to about 1,500 cords during the fall and winter months."

Owing to the fact that a large number of people used slab wood for their fireplaces, the supply of this fuel is also the cause of some concern among local buyers. Capt. Vesey, of the Banfield-Vesey Company, which is said to control a large part of slabwood in the city, stated that his firm had at least 40,000 cords of slab wood now in various yards about Portland, and if the demand became so great that it seemed as if this supply would soon be exhausted, several more thousand cords could be shipped here within a few days from sawmills up and down the river.

The price of this sort of wood has advanced 25 cents over last year. It is now selling from \$2.50 to \$2.50 a cord.

FAIRVIEW NOTES

W. A. Cree of Willamette valley returned home this morning after a short visit with his brother, C. B. Cree. Mr. Cree is thinking of taking a course of dentistry at the dental college at Portland.

Rev. W. T. Scott left Fairview this morning to attend the Presbytery at Portland, and later to be present at the Synod at Corvallis.

Roy Anderson began winter's course at the Holmes' business college this morning.

O. H. Jenkins and family are expected home this week from an extended visit in Italy.

Mrs. N. H. Hall and daughter, Susie, are visiting friends in Portland. Dewitt Shepherd and Elmer Jenkins of Portland visited in Fairview Sunday. Julia Shover returned to Portland today after a short visit at Fairview and Pleasant Home.

The Christian Endeavorers will give a social Friday evening at the residence of W. T. Scott.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday at the Presbyterian church. There will be a dance given Saturday evening at the Artisan hall. Music by Fisher Bros. of Portland. All are invited.

Chance to Make \$10.00. To the person who locates and reports to The Journal office the whereabouts of a Smith-Premier typewriting machine, \$50.00 will be paid. Look at the number of every Smith-Premier machine you see and you may discover the machine referred to and be the winner of the \$10.

Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. "Phonix" Elmore. The doctor is here. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

REV. J. H. LEIPER ASKS THE QUESTION AND WONDERS IF THE DAY HAS COME WHEN AN EXECUTIVE OFFICER CAN OVERHAUL LAW AND TAKE "SEASIDE" MONEY.

The Minister, in his Evening Sermon, Scathingly Denounces the Present Practice of the Local Government in Permitting Gambling and Other Lawlessness to Blot at So Much for Month, and Cries "How Long!"

Rev. J. H. Leiper, at Marshal Street Presbyterian church, Sunday night, took as his subject "The Decalogue and the Republic." In the introduction he said: "God is the Author of three institutions. The family, the state and the church. The first is before the last, and the last after the fall. To each of these institutions He gave laws for their control and development. When He gave the Decalogue from Sinai He made Moses, the civil ruler of the nation, the custodian of it. Moses was made an administrator and defender of this basis of civil law—the Ten Commandments."

"Abraham Lincoln, in his speech at the dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, expressed when he said: 'that the nation shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.' There are many moral passages in the Bible that prove that civil government is an ordinance of God, and that He has enacted laws as a basis for all human legislation, and that the civil ruler 'is the minister of God.' The civil government that ignores this arrangement does so at its own peril. In view of these incontrovertible facts, and since the supreme court has twice declared that 'this is a Christian nation,' how is the act of any officer of the law who undertakes to legalize gambling or any other crime against Christian morals to be reconciled with loyalty to our government?"

"When an executive officer substitutes what he imagines the law should be for what the law is, he commands his subordinates to execute his whims instead of the law, how can he escape the charge of treason? Ought not his impeachment before the courts follow at once? Has the time come in this country when an executive officer can assume the prerogatives of the legislative and judicial and the people remain quiet under his misrule? If so, then all true liberty and safety are at an end. Truth and justice are crucified and lawlessness and red anarchy are released! Need we be surprised at the bold robberies and 'hold-ups' that are chronicled almost daily? The plea that crime cannot be suppressed and therefore must pay its way in the shape of license-fines would subvert all government."

"If the views here expressed in regard to the relation of church and state are true, then it follows that it is the plain duty of the pulpit to speak out in no uncertain voice on all questions of civic morals. Nor can it escape the charge of unfaithfulness, if not cowardice, when it observes a 'studied silence' when it is 'time to speak.' The pulpit does not have to stand and plead alone for a higher type of civic morals. Its natural ally, the press, is very properly coming to its aid. Ministers will feel stronger for their duty when they take up the evening paper and read from the editorial columns the just criticism of the editor in the following language: 'The effort of those who do not want the law (opposed to gambling) is confined to electing officers who will not enforce it. The effort is sometimes successful. In this instance it is in Portland the fraternity of gamblers has done better. It gets the active help of the officers in conducting the business. It has made the mayor its confederate and his chief of police a participator criminis. And these officers are all named. They are rather proud of their achievement. They have set aside the law. Nay, worse, they use it to protect the evil it was meant to prohibit, and then demand the plaudits of the people. Money is the price of this betrayal. But money does not compensate for the lesson the mayor is teaching, that the authority of law is subordinate to the authority of the mayor.' (Oregon Daily Journal, September 25.)"

"Thus matters continue for the present. But 'it is a long lane that turns not.' Right and justice only slumber. They will wake up sooner than law-breakers expect or wish. Already there is a going in the tops of the mulberry trees. Down the City Front, one day 'step down and out' and men of clearer heads and better hearts will fill their places."

"What is wanted in municipalities is union in solid phalanx at the ballot box of all voting citizens who really desire a righteous government. This would play havoc with old party ties, but it would bring down on our entire people a baptism of genuine patriotism which would forever redeem us from the domination of trade politicians, ward heelers and blackmailing thugs. Open your eyes, patriots, see the reign of lawlessness everywhere in this country. How long can this state of things exist and the republic live? I quote from the word of God (Daniel 7:18): 'The saints of the Most High shall take the kingdom, and possess the kingdom forever, even forever and ever.' This will come to pass, notwithstanding the opposition of bad men and demons."

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SUBJECTS DISCUSSED BRIEFLY WHICH ARE OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE OF THE METROPOLIS AND THE WHOLE COUNTRY AS WELL.

Political, Social, Industrial and Educational Matters Touched Upon—Eminent Persons Give Janitors of Expensive Apartment Houses Great Trouble Simply Through Curiosity—Shaw is Very Popular.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Oct. 5.—Curiosity is about as strong in a big city as in any country place. Janitors and other attendants in the swell apartment houses are complaining that numbers of well-dressed women call every day to be shown \$8,000 a year flats, not with any thought of renting the same, but merely to see for themselves just what such apartments look like. It is well known when these people call that they are prompted alone by curiosity, but the attendants must be polite to them, for the reason that they would be the very sort of persons to report any sort of inattention to the agent of the building.

Secretary Shaw Popular. Whatever may be the opinion of the general public on Secretary Shaw it is undeniable that the secretary of the treasury is most popular in Wall street. There the bankers have the highest sort of an opinion of his financial ability and his honesty. One of the most prominent men in the city said a day or two ago, "Mr. Shaw is the most resourceful, the most courageous and the most intelligent and business-like secretary of the treasury that we have had since John Sherman. He is especially commended for increasing the deposits of the government in the national banks through the medium of the aggregation of internal revenue taxes and for accepting for security for such deposits other bonds than those of the United States. It is the ordinary great stringency of the money market during the crop-moving period."

Immense Power House. The work of tearing down buildings preparatory to the beginning of work on the power house in Long Island City of the Pennsylvania-Long Island tunnel is now fairly under way. The power house will be 250 feet by 500 feet, and 100 feet or more in height from the ground to the top of the tower. The tower will be equal to about 25,000 horse. A similar building will be constructed at Jersey City.

Union of Golf Caddies. A union of caddies is being formulated, it is said, in readiness for the next season. The young gentlemen who are so necessary to the golfer are not properly estimated and that they will reap great advantages and benefits from organized effort. An initial strike occurred this season at the Flushing Country Course and the strikers they gather hope of the future and expect the future to bring them recompense of reward.

Desecrating Old St. Paul. Old New Yorkers are shocked because the excavation for the subway in Lower Broadway have made it necessary to remove a number of the street level of St. Paul's graveyard. This little city of the dead is a sacred spot to all native New Yorkers, and loud protests have gone up because of this so-called desecration.

Wondering at Jerome. People here in New York without regard to party are asking themselves what Mr. Jerome was thinking of to keep silent in his opposition to Mr. Low until after his renomination was an assured one. The impression is strong that his position has done Mr. Low no harm, but that it has hurt very decidedly the gentleman making the abortive attack. Mr. Jerome's chances for future promotion lay solely with the Fusionists, whom he has antagonized so vigorously. He has been too long an enemy of Tammany to that organization should ever pick him up.

Suicide Mania. The suicide question may become a very serious one in New York, where it is manifestly on the increase. A peculiar feature of the malady here is that it strikes so many people who it would seem ought to find life pleasurable. A past fruitful career of a murderer was want and physical suffering, but of late a number of cases have appeared among people of means, if not of downright wealth. In many instances no apparent cause could be found.

Tramps Scarce. Usually at this season of the year there is a big inflow of tramps into this city of all parts of the country. But they are showing up scarce this season because of the activity of the police directed against these gentry, backed up as the latter are by the rigor of the sentences of the magistrates against those who are brought before them. Those now sent to the island are placed at pretty severe work and this latter is the bête noir of all vagrants.

Fusionists Annoyed. The present city administration is somewhat worried over the insistent demands from all city departments for increased appropriations, as it is desired, if possible to keep the budget below the enormous appropriation and extravagant expenditures of the Van Wyck administration. But as the heads of departments assert that they must have

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more money, Tammany orators will take advantage of their needs and it is going to be difficult to make the fiscal showing that was desired. The largest individual increase that has been asked for thus far comes from Police Commissioner Greeley, who has estimated that it will cost nearly \$15,000,000 to run the police department in 1904. Other departments have asked for increases in accordance and the Fusionists are not a little annoyed over a condition which they can not control.

Fads and Fancies. Society never tires of fads. It has now become one of the regular features of a bachelor's farewell dinner to send the central floral piece to the bride-elect after the first dance. No matter at what distance she may be the piece is sent, and the greater the distance the greater the gallantry. Reggie Vanderbilt was one of the first to establish the custom, and his beautiful mound of roses decorating the table at Sandy Point 12, was sent to Miss Catherine Neilson, then in New York. Every fashionable bridegroom has done the same since then and it is an interesting moment when the dinner is suspended and the host directs an envelope to his beloved with his card. A bit of sentiment is good even for the Four Hundred.

Cunard Competition. While the rumor that the Cunard Steamship Company contemplates establishing a service between this port and the Mediterranean lacks confirmation, it has caused considerable uneasiness among the smaller companies engaged in the Mediterranean trade, as they fear they may be forced out of business. The Cunard line has always been a fighter. More than half a century ago it drove the Collins line out of the market, and since then it has gone down under its great competition.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN (By Beatrice Fairfax.) Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young man 21 years of age and deeply in love with a widow of 36, and have been so for the past year. She, of course, has a very large acquaintance, and takes pleasure in teasing me by showing attention to these other fellows, or it may not be teasing. I love her dearly, and she has often expressed her opinion that my every action shows it. She told me that she would marry me, but she would always come back to me. She has in many ways shown that she thinks a good deal of me, but she said that she would feel very happy if I would take up with some young girl and marry. Do you think ages make any difference? And do you think she would settle down if she were married, as she seems disgusted with running around with several people. As I am deeply devoted to her, I await your advice, anxiously through The Journal's evening columns.

Thanking you in advance, believe me, dear Miss Fairfax, L. L. I think the difference in your ages too great to be surmounted. Take her advice and attach yourself to some nice girl of about your own age. I am sure that as time went on you would not be happy if you married a woman almost old enough to be your mother.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl of 20 years, and have been keeping company with a young man of 23 for about two years, in which time he has never offered to kiss me good-night. I think it proper for a young gentleman to kiss a girl before he is engaged to her? AN ATTLEBORO GIRL. No, I do not.

FOOTBALL SCORES Yale 46, University of Vermont 0. Harvard 5, University of Maine 0. Princeton 5, Georgetown 0. West Point 17, Tufts 0. Columbia 36, Union 0. Cornell 11, Rochester 0. Carlisle Indians 17, Bucknell 0. Pennsylvania 16, Lehigh 0. At Brunswick, Me.—Bowdoin 13, New Hampshire state college 0. At Providence—Brown 11, Wesleyan 0. At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 13, Holy Cross 0. At Boulder, Colo.—University of Colorado 22, University of Utah 0. At Columbus, Ohio—Ohio state university 28, Wittenburg 0. At Easton, Pa.—La Fayette 11, Gettysburg college 0. At Williamsport, Pa.—Carlisle Indians 17, Bucknell 0. At Madison, Wis.—University of Wisconsin 18, Naperville 0. At Ithaca—Cornell 11, Rochester 0. At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska 23, South Dakota 0. At Chicago—Northwestern University 22, Lehigh 0. At New York—Columbia 36, Union 0. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 16, Lehigh 0. At Chicago—University of Chicago 34, Indiana 0. At Arbor—University of Michigan 31, Case school of Cleveland 0. At Minneapolis—Minnesota 40, Grinnell 0. At La Fayette, Ind.—Purdue 10, Beloit 0. At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois 29, Knox college 5. At Iowa City—State university 29, state normal 0. At Des Moines—Drake university 45, Penn college 0. California. At Stanford university—Stanford 6, Reliance 0. At Berkeley—University of California 51, naval training school 0.

WITH THE WRESTLERS. Whatcom, Wash., Oct. 5.—Frank Coleman of Worcester, Mass., defeated Tom Davies of Whatcom in two straight falls, catch-as-catch-can wrestling, and is out with a swelling deaf to all Puget Sound mat twirlers.

REILLY TO BOZ COOPER. (Journal Special Service.) McMinnville, Or., Oct. 5.—Jimmy Reilly of Portland and Tom Cooper of this city met in a 10-round contest at the opera-house Thursday night. The contest was a close one, though Cooper will weigh at least 155 pounds to Reilly's 133.

BRITT TO MERT CANOLE. (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Jimmy Britt, win or lose with Elmer here, has been signed to box Martin Canole of New Jersey, a 20-round go before the Golden State Athletic club of Calma, November 12. Canole recently defeated Jack O'Keefe.

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MORE HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES

JEFFERSON MYERS, SPEAKING FOR THE STATE COMMISSION OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR, SAYS SOMETHING MUST BE DONE THIS WINTER.

Portland Will Be Up Against a Hard Proposition, Unless Men With Money See to It that Plenty of New Structures Are Built at Once, to Provide for the Coming Floods of People that Will Attend.

"During the coming winter something must be done to provide against future hotel demands for the city of Portland. Unless definite steps be taken during the ensuing few months, the year 1904 will pass away without increasing the capacity of the local hostelry, and then we will have come to the year 1905—Lewis and Clark year—with such insufficient accommodations as to make the fair really more harm than good."

Jefferson Myers, president of the state commission of the Lewis and Clark fair, thus vigorously expressed himself today, while attending to matters connected with the fair at his office at Front and Vine. He proceeded: "You would be surprised were you to go through my correspondence and read the letters that have been received at this office with reference to that hotel question. And, too, as I have gone over the state during the past few weeks, I have been asked with great frequency regarding the prospects for increasing the number of hotels in Portland to take care of the people who will come here during the fair."

"These people also complain that they are much inconvenienced right now, with ordinary conditions obtaining, with no convention or extra functions being carried on. They come to Portland and often search for hours for rooms before finding places where they can stop. Many do not like to take a room in a boarding house and go elsewhere for their rooms."

Demand for More Hotels. "While I am not a hotel man, yet I believe there is just now demand for several large hotels. The population of Portland is growing with remarkable rapidity. The influx during the coming year will be greater than it has been during the last. It has become a serious problem, serious for the city and serious for the management of the fair."

"To induce thousands of persons to come to Oregon during the year 1905 to the exposition and then leave them without ample accommodations will be to injure more than help Portland. It will be as it would be for a merchant to advertise something that would attract people to his store, and then treat them badly after they arrived. Such a policy would in the end repeat trade."

"I insist that something must be done during the coming winter to provide plans for properly handling this matter. We should have two or three hotels, permanent structures, built during 1904, and then, during 1905 or the months preceding the fair there should be temporary provision for caring for the visitors."

St. Louis' Experience. "I learn from the experience of St. Louis how we are likely to find ourselves against a difficult proposition. They waited until the dedicatory ceremonies were over to discover that they had made no provision for the extra crowds that were to be there during their exposition. Then they took it up, and I understand are probably going to be cramped for room even now."

"Why should we not profit by their troubles? Why not take hold of this matter in time to obviate the embarrassment of having thousands of people on our hands with no place in which to put them?"

"The state commission has been considering this question, and believes that it is one of the most important of all the issues now pressing for consideration. At this time, there is no plan for the amelioration of the promised situation. But, if it be possible to induce men with money to take hold of the matter, we will do so. At any rate, we do not propose to allow it to go by the boards, but will look into it carefully, and see what can be done to afford relief."

ANOTHER CARNEGIE LIBRARY. (Journal Special Service.) Danville, Ind., Oct. 5.—The Carnegie library just completed here was formally dedicated and opened to the public today. A program of exercises was carried out, including addresses by Judge John V. Halley of Indianapolis, and Miss Hoagland, organizer of the Indiana state library commission.

THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME, by John Fox. "The Sherrods" by George Barr McCutcheon. "The Adventures of Gerard" by A. Conan Doyle. "The Maids of Paradise" by Robert W. Chambers. "The Wings of the Morning" by Louis Tracy.

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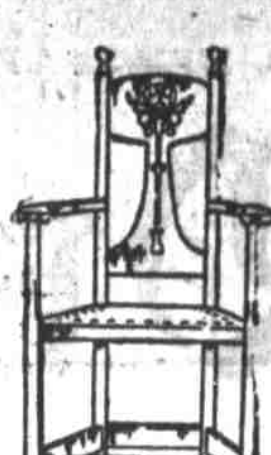
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," by John Fox. "The Sherrods" by George Barr McCutcheon. "The Adventures of Gerard" by A. Conan Doyle. "The Maids of Paradise" by Robert W. Chambers. "The Wings of the Morning" by Louis Tracy.

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New Designs IN Individual Chairs

FOR THE LIBRARY DEN, DRAWINGROOM AND BEDROOM



On our first floor we are now showing many new and handsome designs in individual chairs. There are so many varieties shown that one cannot fail to find something appropriate for any room in the house. In fact, each chair has been designed and made to occupy some particular place. Especially handsome are the heavier pieces in weathered and Flemish oak, with ornately carved arms and backs. Some are made with carved wooden seats, and others are upholstered in rich-toed leather. Several very handsome hall chairs are marked at extremely low prices.