

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. JNO. F. CARROLL

THE JOURNAL'S WORK JUSTIFIED.

IT IS NOW full five months since The Journal began to make public the result of its investigations of the jetty work at the mouth of the Columbia river. Realizing the vital importance of that work to the whole Columbia River basin, and how essential to the permanency of the work was the character, quality and size of the rock which formed the jetty, the investigation was begun. Not a word was printed until what we believed to be the absolute facts, backed by proof and the evidence of experts, were in our possession. It was then demonstrated that it was beyond the power of the contracting company to live up to the terms of the contract. It could not furnish the rock in the quantity, in the sizes—that is, the two largest, and therefore the most essential, sizes—or in the quality which must be had to finish the work so that it would be of permanent benefit.

A CRISIS AT HOOD RIVER.

THE WATER QUESTION at Hood River has reached an acute stage. As is well known, the great fruit and berry crop of that beautiful valley is dependent upon irrigation, and the business and development of the valley is measured largely by the results of the crop. The Valley Improvement company, managed by Mr. Davenport, owns the irrigating ditch which furnishes the water to the great majority of the berry-growers. For some reason its finances have gotten into bad shape and it has been announced that unless the land-owners come to the rescue there will be no water this year. This would be a public calamity and result in great loss and be a very serious setback to the entire valley. The company is indebted to Mr. F. L. Chambers of Eugene in about the sum of \$23,000, to Mr. Frank Davenport about \$4,000, and it will take about \$4,000 to put it in condition to deliver water this year. Mr. Chambers is dissatisfied and has taken control of the property and says he will advance no more water, and has proposed that the land-owners buy and pay for or secure, at the rate of \$30 an inch, before March 1, 1,000 inches of water, receiving in return a 99-year contract for the use of the water, paying therefor in addition \$2.50 an inch each year. This would raise \$30,000 and practically put the company on velvet. If this is not done, he says, the ditch will not be repaired and there will be no water for irrigating purposes, a dilemma either horn of which is sharp enough to be unpleasant.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lenhardt Makes Reply. Portland, Feb. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—Referring to an article published in your paper on Thursday, February 4, under the heading "Mortgage Home to Start Saloon," in which article was quoted a letter written by Dr. Ella K. Dearborn, addressed to the common council and remonstrating against the granting of my application for a liquor license, I beg, in justice to myself, to correct several false and erroneous statements contained in said letter of Dr. Dearborn's. In her letter she deliberately charges me with the wish, in order to start a saloon, of mortgaging my home, alleged to have been given to my wife at the time of her marriage. This is absolutely untrue and the facts are these: On August 7, 1891, I was married to Anna Taylor and on February 25, 1892, I purchased from the Title Guarantee & Trust company lot 6, block 1, in North Irvington addition, paying therefor out of my own money the sum of \$100. Subsequently I built a house on said lot, costing \$1,200. The house was built partly with money which my wife had received from the estate of her father, Samuel Taylor, who died on March 9, 1887. Neither the lot nor the money for the house was received by my wife as a wedding present from her parents. This false statement was deliberately made by Dr. Dearborn so as to prejudice me before the liquor license committee and to induce them to deny my application for a license. The statement that I intend to mortgage my home in order to start a saloon is equally false and was made for the same purpose. If my application were granted it was the intention of myself and of my cousin, J. Lenhardt, to purchase the lot adjoining my house for \$170, erect thereon a building and establish a saloon. I had no idea of mortgaging my home in order to do it. The money would have been provided by

is reached, and that soon, litigation is sure to follow, for it is inconceivable that hundreds of farmers are going to allow their crops and vines to be destroyed for lack of water through the failure of a public corporation to carry out its contracts or conduct its business. Today a meeting of the growers is to be held at Hood River to consider this problem. The outcome of the meeting will be watched with great interest, for the welfare of the valley depends upon the water supply.

THE QUESTION OF THE STREETS.

WHEN MEN of the standing of Mr. Isom White, Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Teal come before the public, over their own signatures, as they do in today's issue of The Journal, to criticize not only the methods of street improvement, but seriously to question whether the taxpayers are getting results in anywise commensurate to the financial outlay, it will not do to meet them with the simple statement that the taxpayers get precisely what they pay for. The vital part of the contention is that they do not. The agitation of the matter was begun a few days ago in The Journal. At that time attention was called to the poor condition in which many of the recently repaired streets were found, and to what appeared to be official dereliction in the matter of railroad experimentation in Fourth street. It was then suggested that the best scientific results were not being reached, and that the work should be placed under the control of a practical man thoroughly experienced in undertakings of this character. The assistant city engineer, Mr. Scoggin, when seen about the matter, said it lay wholly with the taxpayers. Street improvements cost money; if the taxpayers were willing to pay for them, they got them good; if they did not, they got them as good as the price paid. But the explanation does not quite reach the heart of the matter. Admit Mr. Scoggin's premises and his conclusions are logical enough, but it is his premises that are called into question. The taxpayers say they do not get what they pay for, and the result of macadamizing is a profound and dismal failure. Thus we get down to fundamentals, and it is up to the city officials to come forward and show the whys and wherefores. As the subject is of profound importance to the whole city, it is well to have it thoroughly threshed over. We have undertaken a great system of street improvements; they have involved the expenditure of great sums. If these sums are wisely and intelligently spent, they will be object-lessons to encourage similar improvements all over the city, so that we may look forward confidently to the day when the streets of Portland will be objects of pride and satisfaction. On the other hand, if the money is paid out and the results are not secured, we may not only expect present dissatisfaction, but a growing disinclination to spend money when there is so little to show for it. The importance of starting right should therefore be self-evident.

HE ENVIED US THE WEATHER.

THE WINTER has been one of such unusual severity in so many parts of the country that the weather reports and tables have been studied with greater assiduity and enthusiasm than for many years past. The tables showing relative climatic conditions have attracted particular attention; for, while people were feeling the severity of zero weather in one section, they were all anxious to see if people in other parts of the country were not even worse off, and in this way make their own sufferings more bearable by comparison. A Portland gentleman sends us a copy of a Toledo paper sent him by an envious Ohio friend, who has carefully marked the weather table. In Toledo on that particular day the thermometer was 4 degrees below zero; the maximum temperature in 24 hours had been 12 above. In Chicago it had ranged from 16 below to 2 below; in Milwaukee 24 below to 13 below. In Duluth and St. Paul the mercury had fallen to 22 below and not gotten above 22 below, while at Bismarck and Winnipeg the coldest weather registered that day showed the thermometer at 34 below, and never rose above 24 below. Omaha reached 16 below, Kansas City 4 below, Denver 2 below. Portland's place in the column was very carefully indicated with a blue pencil, and this is what it showed: Minimum temperature for the 24 hours, 36 above; maximum, 48; and it may be added that that is almost figure for figure what it showed throughout the whole month of January, and what it usually shows. It takes a careful student of weather tables, who plows through heavy snowdrifts and who is pierced by zero weather, to fully appreciate what the people of Portland constantly enjoy, but usually do not appreciate as fully as they should, unless they have just returned from a trip to one of the famous winter resorts like Chicago or New York.

HOW THE OPPOSITION TO ROOSEVELT WAS FOSTERED.

WALTER WELLMAN in the Chicago Record-Herald. Now that the campaign against the President's nomination is virtually at an end, it is possible to tell an interesting story of the methods adopted by his opponents in their efforts to compass his defeat. The opposition to General Wood in the senate was a part of the plan to break down Mr. Roosevelt. The opposition was General Wood's own. It was based on this ground: he had other virtues, as is well known. But other men who were anxious to defeat the president joined in, thinking this the best way to encourage Mr. Hanna to become a candidate and to strike at Mr. Roosevelt. It is a highly interesting fact that James J. Hill, who of all the great railroad men in the country was most bitter against Mr. Roosevelt on account of the Northern Securities case, put his own in the General Wood affair and tried his best to defeat confirmation. Mr. Hill is credited with the fact that he virtually winning three or four senators from the Northwest—senators who secured their election through Mr. Hill's favor. Some weeks ago Mr. Hill caused the word to be passed among these senators that he wanted them all to vote against General Wood. The influence was sufficient to lead two or three senators from Mr. Hill's part of the country to turn against General Wood, though they had hitherto been for him. One of the senators approached by Mr. Hill refused to be guided by the great railroad president, and returned answer that he should follow his judgment as to the evidence, and so far as he was advised there was no evidence against General Wood worthy of consideration. I am informed that a careful canvass of the Wood case disclosed the fact that while General Wood is sure of confirmation, the majority in his favor is not as great as hitherto had been supposed to be. At the present moment the majority for confirmation is about three, although this number may be increased by the great chief almost as perhaps six weeks hence. As a club with which to break down the nomination of President Roosevelt for a second term, the Wood case has not been a success. Opposition Assured. From the Detroit Free Press. A railroad president in Oklahoma has been fined for swearing at a negro. Nobody will ever convince Senator Tillman that a territory in which such outrages are tolerated is fit to become a state. Vanished Prestige. From the Washington Star. "Who is that?" asked the butler. "That," replied the butler, "is the famous goose that lays the golden egg." "Well, she needn't put on airs. At least in the case of the hen that lays the plain old-fashioned egg is quite as valuable." Cause and Effect. From the Ohio State Journal. Poor General Hayes has lost his popularity in Columbia, just because he was run over by the march of events. Truly, there is an ungrateful people.

Famous Sermon From the Bible

(St. Matthew 17:1-27.) The transfiguration of Christ. He healeth the lunatic, foretelleth his own passion, and payeth tribute.

And after six days Jesus taketh Peter, James, and John his brother, and bringeth them up into an high mountain apart. And was transfigured before them: and his face did shine as the sun, and his raiment was white as the light.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON.

Asked for President's Old Clothes.—The Story of Miss Week. From the New York World. A soldier's widow who lives in Nebraska wrote a long letter to the president telling about her troubles over her pension. She asked him to do something about it, and wound up by requesting him to send her some of his old clothes, as she had a family of children to support, and found it hard to do so on \$12 a month. Loeb read enough of the letter to see that it referred to pensions, and then sent it to Pension Commissioner Ware, with the request that he look into the matter. Yesterday Commissioner Ware sent the letter back to Mr. Loeb with this endorsement: "My Dear Mr. Secretary: This letter does not belong to the pension bureau, as we have none of the president's old clothes on file here. I suggest that you go over the president's wardrobe and see if this good woman something you don't send his shoes. Hanna wants those."

WEATHER AND MONEY.

New Meaning for Fluctuations of Temperature. From the Wall-Street Journal. Wide fluctuations in money rates are inevitable in a country where the range of the thermometer is from 4 degrees to 30 degrees below zero to 95 degrees, or even 100 degrees above, a variation of 100 to 110 degrees.

PERSIA'S GREAT MAN HERE.

All Asks Is "The Mark Hanna of the Shah's Domains." From the New York Times. Atabeg Azam All Askar of Persia, with his son, Mirza Mahomet Khan, accompanied by a party of nine, six of them from the Orient and in no way related, with their chief almost as their names, arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, and were immediately shown to an expensive suite of rooms on the eighth floor. Atabeg Azam is the official title of All Askar, and translated by English means the grand master of Persia. Several Persians who had gathered to pay their respects to his highness and bowed low when their cards were received, stated that Atabeg Azam means more than the English translation would indicate. They said that the proper translation in the American language was "the Whole Thing," the Mark Hanna of the Shah's domains. When those who had come to present their cards had gone, several members of the staff of the distinguished visitor appeared in the corridor, and one presented his card, with the word Khan at the end of their names to the reporters. They explained that they were not related, but that Kahn was a title similar to the "Hon." of Great Britain. Those who accompanied the great man of Persia were Mirza Amend Kahn, the Persian minister of education, Mehdi Qani Khan and private secretary, Aboul Kerim Khan, Housni Khan and Abdul Khan. The last three named are students. The party was in charge of Jules Clerfayt of San Francisco, a special agent of the Trans-Siberian railway. When the presenters of cards had disappeared Dikran Kahn Kelekian, the consul of Persia, at 255 Fifth avenue, who was too busy to explain how he happened to have the Koh-i-Nur in his name, introduced the reporters to Mr. Clerfayt, who excitedly warned them to calm themselves before they should be ushered into the presence of his highness. Look them over carefully, he seemed satisfied, and with a final injunction to be calm, led them into the room where Atabeg Azam All Askar awaited their coming. He bears a striking resemblance to Richard Croker. To the left of the Persian, said to be the most powerful man in his own land, was the interpreter. About were the other members of the staff, wearing tall Persian lamb caps, their superiors' at being of a shorter crown and in shape much like the fez which is worn in this country as a substitute for the turban. Atabeg Azam All Askar announced through the interpreter that he had been detained on his journey, a pilgrimage to Mecca, where he must arrive on February 25. He had intended to spend a month in America, and at least eight days in New York. Atabeg Azam All Askar expressed himself as delighted with what he has seen of America. He said that the people of this country were favorably known all over the world, and particularly in the far east. He had found the sentiment particularly in China and Japan. He said he was very fearful that there would be war between the Japanese and the Russians, as he believed the former felt themselves prepared, and the proper time was at hand. There was a chance, however, that diplomacy would prevent the war. The chances were, however, that it could not be avoided. At the end of the interview the great man of Persia stretched his hand out to the reporters. As the last one shook hands with him, he looked at his watch, and said in very certain English "Be good."

An Intimate Picture of the Man Who Rules Japan

Elisa R. Selmore's Tokio Letter in Chicago Tribune. During the Chinese war of 1894 and 1895 the military headquarters for the conduct of the war were established at Hiroshima on the inland sea, close by Kure, the chief naval station of the empire, and Ujina, the headquarters port of the transport fleet.

Within a month after the opening of the war the emperor removed with the government to Hiroshima and remained there until the successful termination of that affair. He was quartered in the old castle, which retains still its citadel and towers, and all Hiroshima was but a headquarter station. Every tea house in town, all the temple guest rooms, and the empty houses were taken for official use, and there were no diplomats and daily papers to ask for audience and interviews. Tourists were warned away. There was little room for them on the trains, and the alien visitor finding no place to lay his head, was forced to go away.

Another Freak Word.

From the Washington Post. Senator Spooner furnished a contribution yesterday to the freak words heard in debate, in connection with the Panama discussion, by referring to "the arch-cheese" of the government. Because of his delicate health, the crown prince has been spared many demands, and as there were no precedents, no real necessity for "using" him after the European manner Prince Henry of Prussia, who was designated "for a crown prince" in 1893, has been left to his studies, and his own quieter amusements. The crown prince has been eager to travel, to visit foreign countries, to go around the world, but was denied. Among the many reasons for this denial, one of our special correspondents says, "has been left to his studies, and his own quieter amusements. The crown prince has been eager to travel, to visit foreign countries, to go around the world, but was denied. 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