

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. JNO. P. CARROLL. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND.

Oregon Sidelights

PARIS IS AMERICA'S CAPITAL.

Small Change

IT MADE A HIT.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL which made its first appearance yesterday is already by popular verdict reckoned among the established institutions of the city and state. It was not started as an experiment but in response to a public demand.

SPLIT IN MORMON CHURCH.

MEMBERS of religious sects, as well as political parties and other organizations and associations of individuals, being but mortals, are pretty sure to disagree at some points among themselves, causing splits of greater or less depth and dimensions.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Gambling and the City Streets. To the Editor of The Journal—In your issue of last week I made reference to the various gambling institutions now in Portland, especially in regard to slot and so-called merchandise machines.

WORK AT OUR OWN DOORS.

IT IS ALMOST too much to hope that the men who have been called before the grand jury to answer regarding the alleged renting of houses for immoral and illegal purposes will be prosecuted.

PRELUDE TO AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

THE MEETING this evening at the Commercial club in honor of the officers of the American Mining congress, which will meet here later, promises to be largely attended, and an occasion of interest.

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Asphalt has a new pressed brick plant. Weather forecast—for next summer—fair and warm. Some elephants are loose in Yamhill county—Republican, of course.

Cottage Grove is rapidly gaining in population, which is now about 2,000. The Shilvers river, Harney county, is not slow; it raised eight feet in one day.

The people of Oregon want that right-of-way procured, or the portage railroad built, or both, with as little delay as possible.

It will be a close race between several of Oregon's big industries to decide which will make the largest growth this year.

According to the Burns Times-Herald, there are several very good business opportunities in Harney valley, among them a creamery and a steam laundry.

It took six days to make a round trip, in moving a family, from Corvallis to Lobster—wherever the Lobster is. Bad roads cost much time. Moral: Make good roads.

Lumber is on the ground at the Mount Hood hotel at Hood River, and C. L. Gilbert is about to spend \$5,000 in making improvements. When completed the hotel will contain 32 sleeping rooms and accommodate 125 guests.

F. B. Barnes, who decamped from Hood River after embezzling \$4,000 or \$5,000 from a lodge, a school district and others, has written the district attorney from California that he is coming home. Broke, probably.

It is asserted by an Oregon city man, says the Salem Statesman, that the city of Portland, extended all the way to the city by the falls. And Salem will gradually build on down to meet them.

Dayton Herald: It is probable that the oldest married couple in Yamhill county live in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter were married April 23, 1839. Mr. Baxter was 90 years old February 28, and Mrs. Baxter will be 83 the 17th of May.

Mrs. Legs of Baker county, whose husband, soon after marriage, suspected her of trying to poison him, has sued for a divorce, and turns the tables by charging that he threatened to poison and otherwise kill her. He even charged her with being a "dumb brute." She might have stood all the rest, but to be accused of being dumb was too much.

East Oregonian: Malcolm A. Moody was one of the most energetic, progressive young men in congress and while there he did more for Eastern Oregon in directing the attention of the government to the possibilities of irrigation here than any one member of congress from Oregon has ever done.

Salem Statesman: Joe Simon has been killed several times. But the trouble is that he has never found out that he was dead. He may stay on top of the earth a good while yet. Joseph of old lived 110 years, and he saw harder times than have ever yet visited the Joseph of our day in Oregon.

Toledo Reporter: While our favorite sons are all right and we are proud of them, we have not got offices enough to go round, and as Hermann has been true every trust imposed in him by the people, there is no doubt but that he will again be the choice of the coming convention.

Curry County Radium: Some of the disappointed aspirants for senatorial honors in Curry county believe Brownell is the only politician that does not keep his promises, and is a slippery individual when dealing with matters legislative. There are others.

Salem Journal: The contest for the control of the party organization is a defeat for the Simon faction, and will result in eliminating many aspiring politicians who had no other claim to distinction than factionalism.

Is a Great Success. From McMinnville Telephone-Register. On the 11th day of this month The Oregon Journal was two years old. But the time has attained the success that it has.

Being fearless and outspoken in its opinion, it wields a great influence for good. It has now a circulation that demands a Sunday edition, and on the 20th day of this month it will begin publishing a Sunday paper. The great success of the evening paper assures like success for the Sunday paper.

Wonderful Progress. From the Burns Times-Herald. The Journal has made wonderful progress since its establishment in Portland a couple of years ago, and now one of the foremost dailies published in the northwest. Good luck to The Journal.

RUSSIA'S DANGER WITHIN. From the Cleveland Leader. Russia's righteous menace is from within. Generations of hate are stored against her; the sins upon the fathers serve as incentives to the children to overthrow a despotism that wrecks their lives. Promises of amendment, denials of accusations, mean nothing, and less than nothing, when promise or denial comes from the lips of Russian ministers. Officially Russia is a nation of liars, and this is largely so because it is without that grand old middle class that, before the days of Hugenot or Puritan, made for decency its administration and faith-keeping among administrators.

What's the Use? From the Chicago Tribune. Teach—Thou art a Jew of the proof that the earth is round, like an orange. Tommy Tucker (who has been playing truant)—I didn't know we had to have any proofs, ma'am. I thought everybody admitted it.

(By Henri Pens Du Bois). "Escarpolette" is to be played in Paris at Sarah Bernhardt's playhouse. The play is in verse. Its author, Grace Constant Lounsbury, is an American, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and the favorite niece of Mrs. Richard Lounsbury, daughter of Richard Hagen, of whom the Californians are vain.

Miss Lounsbury wrote this play and another, "Delliah," in English. They were read by the men of letters, players and playhouse managers that are authorities on dramatic works of art. But they were not accepted by the playhouse managers here.

They said, as if they were bound to talk as one, that there were two sorts of plays—those that draw and plays that don't. They said they knew how to distinguish them in advance. But it is an absurd pretension. They don't know how to distinguish them in advance. Every one who has taken the slightest interest in the stage knows that.

Their failures are innumerable. They have no successes at all. They make money sometimes, only because it is difficult not to make money. But they have produced nothing which made money and something else, that is, art, something that is not a mere exclamation in chorus. "You want us to produce something because it is artistic. Do you want us to be laughed at?"

Paris is the capital of America because its playhouse managers are not afraid to be laughed at. They are to play "L'Escarpolette," which is a work of art simply. They do not pretend to tell if it is to draw. They pretend only to tell that it deserves to be admired.

The title is that of a painting by Fragonard which is familiar to most young women in a swing, a shepherdess in pink silk, losing her slipper which a young man catches in the air. It is the theme of the play.

"Marcel Schwob, the translator of "Hamlet," and the writer in artistic French phrases of ancient American legends for which our publishers do not care, has translated "L'Escarpolette." His wife, Mrs. Moreno, who is the most captivating feminine reciter of verses on the French stage, is to take the leading part in the play.

How this happens is an interesting story. It happens. Lounsbury had much trouble here to persuade men of letters, players and playhouse managers to read her plays. Because she had manuscripts she was their enemy.

They had no time to read them. They had only time to make money, for Time is Money. This old commonplace is idiotic and sovereign. "Why don't you go to Paris with your play?" some one asked her. "Paris is the capital of America. If your plays are good Paris will like them. Then New York will buy them from Paris."

From the Brooklyn Eagle. A convention called for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention in St. Louis will be held at the capital of this state next month. It is estimated that the strength of Tammany Hall there will be represented by about 130 votes—not a formidable showing out of a total of 450.

There was a much more even division when swords were drawn at the meeting of the state committee, but even there appearances were misleading. The few delegates that the victors could have displayed greater strength on roll call had they been so disposed. For reasons personal and political, however, they deemed it expedient to hold some of their reserves in reserve as a matter of fact, at no stage of the proceedings had Tammany even the shadow of a chance of winning. Apparently, and according to printed announcements, Edward Murphy and David B. Hill came to an amicable understanding as to the members of the committee, but the announcements were belated—the two agreed to stop disagreeing before the committee was called to order.

Of this fact Charles F. Murphy probably knew nothing. Had he been aware of the reconciliation he would scarcely have carried his opposition as far as the calling of the roll. In parenthesis it may be added that his surprise was shared by others. Edward Murphy and David B. Hill had so long been regarded as implacable enemies that people doubted whether the pressure of any political situation, no matter how severe, could bring them together. Politics makes strange bedfellows.

Events have played into the hands of the power of Hill's name. Two years ago he forced a nomination unacceptable and bitterly resented by the party. The convention he dominated was coerced. It was compelled, and compulsion came at the expense of the choice of the Empire state at St. Louis. In spite of coercion, in spite of compulsion, for which only the Republicans have reason to be grateful, Mr. Hill retains his leadership. He will go to the national convention with a party and popular support which will share the distinction with him, but he will lead the forces from this commonwealth. And, no matter what may or what may not happen at St. Louis, it will undoubtedly be within the power of Hill to name the next candidate for governor this year. Moreover, according to all indications, few men will cut a more conspicuous figure at St. Louis. Few could for a more glittering opportunity. He will carry the weight of the contest, and will not be whittled down the wind as unreliable, comes the intimation that wherever there is a fighting chance resistance to the program outlined by Hill and his allies will be interposed. This is supplemented by the positive statement that money will be freely expended, which is likely to be the case in Erie county more especially. So much, by way of warning. Precautions should correspond. It would seem as though at this price the influence of the state is to be as far as possible neutralized, and it is not difficult to guess the reason. For the present, however, the guess will keep.

From the Buffalo News. Bryan and Cleveland are at each other, but the Democratic scow is between them and acts all the shots from both sides.

From the Chicago Tribune. The Illinois legislature continues to ask for appropriation. When we paid \$2 a head for those fellows we should have got a receipted bill of sale, so that we would not always be having to buy them over again.

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Too many candidates; or not nearly enough offices. The Chicago climate, given a little time, is a sure cure for consumption. Candidates won't be so numerous and eager at the Democratic convention. There is a whole lot of both hypocrisy and cowardice in the prosecution of Smoot. The Sherman anti-trust law was loaded, after all, but only in one barrel, and that with small shot. The gamblers and slot-machine owners are not badly scared yet. What's the law as against "Jackie"? There appears no good reason to suppose that Port Arthur is not about the most peaceable place on earth. General Miles has a presidential boom every little while, but it isn't ever big enough to hurt, or be expensive. Another big New York bull, this time in the cotton field, has had his horns broken. But they may grow again. King Edward has forbidden songs about the war. He is a merciful monarch—though Austin and Kipling may not think so. Apples are said to help cure bad habits, and are all the more effective, it is supposed, when they are scarce and dear. Then they become the apple-silver cure. A Nebraska man who advertised for a wife received over 500 replies. How badly they must want to marry to be willing to live in the Nebraska climate. Now post voters who have not registered will put off doing so till the day before election. Human nature is the most curious thing in the world. President Roosevelt would like an increase of \$5,000 in his salary; he thinks he needs it in his business; but he will be glad to take the office again at the present salary, just the same. Officials are quite prone to discover their cash value only after election. The city could well afford to pay the real damages ensuing, provided no one was killed or crippled, if a whole lot of other buildings similar to the late carbarn shacks on Washington street would tumble over. The obstruction in the Tanner-creek sewer results in some good, after all. The city authorities will keep monkeying with illegal gambling operations and slot machines, and thus violating their oaths of office and scoring to do their duty until the people will become sufficiently smart to take the matter in their own hands and elect men to office who will do their plain duty.

From the Chicago Tribune. Once there was a man who complained that unworthy men were too frequently elected to office. "Do you attend the primaries?" asked his hearer. "I do not," he said. "Then you have no right to kick," they told him. "It is the duty of every good citizen to attend the primaries and see that the best men are chosen as candidates."

Whereupon he began attending the primaries. He worked faithfully for the nomination of sober, honest and reputable candidates. But it did no good. The other fellows turned out in greater numbers and outvoted him, and bad men were nominated and elected to office, as before. He felt that he had a right to kick, this time, as he complained again. "Do you attend the primaries?" his hearers asked him. "I do."

"Then you ought to keep your mouth shut," they said. "You are a part of the crowd that hounds these bad men, and you are responsible for them."

Moral: Do you get off here or wait till the car stops?

Made a Mistake. From the Atlanta Journal. The Illinois legislature continues to ask for appropriation. When we paid \$2 a head for those fellows we should have got a receipted bill of sale, so that we would not always be having to buy them over again.

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