

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

C. S. JACKSON PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. JNO. F. CARROLL

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

ANOTHER AWFUL RESULT OF CARELESSNESS.

VERY RARELY has so appalling a catastrophe occurred, either on water or on land, as that in which some six hundred people, mostly women and children, met death yesterday on Long Island Sound...

A LITTLE WELL MEANT ADVICE.

THERE is a disposition manifested in some quarters to exact reprisals upon those who either openly or tacitly supported the local option law. It has already gone to the extent of sending out big placards to men engaged in the saloon business...

COMMENCEMENT TIME IN OREGON.

IT IS the commencement season, and many feet, and a far greater number of minds, are turned toward the colleges of Oregon. They are the feet and minds of relatives and friends of the graduates and other students...

A REPUBLIC'S "IMPERIAL DUTIES."

IN conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Elihu Root, late secretary of war, Prof. Burgess of Columbia University said: A free republic can discharge imperial duties successfully and honorably without sacrificing or impairing its own historic liberties.

WHAT A PREACHER SHOULD KNOW

(By Rev. Thomas E. Gregory.) We live in a wonderful age, an age that abounds in things of which our forefathers never dreamed. Among the many other wonderful things that we have today mention must be made of the "School of Religious Pedagogy."

HOW TO OBTAIN HONEST LAWS.

From the Chicago Journal. In calling attention to the dangerous influence which corporate interests exert upon legislation, Justice Brewer has performed a valuable service.

Small Change

Now thoughts of the murmuring sea will arise. Uncle Russell Sage's money is like himself; it never takes a vacation.

Those far-off mountain streams and lakes send a wireless long-distance invitation. Think of sending missionaries to distant lands, with Colorado "in our midst."

The men not nominated at St. Louis are likely to be rather glad of it next November. A good many strangers are in Portland these days, but there will be far more of them a year hence.

The newspapers of the state are now practically agreed that "the smoke of battle has cleared away."

It is to be considered that a great many people who voted for local option will not vote for prohibition.

If you can't go on a vacation, you can chuckle over the fact that Portland is a very good summer resort itself.

After all, Miss Ida Tarbell should not dislike Mr. Rockefeller altogether. Look at the job she has on account of him.

This is the season of year when the half-grown boy would rather half freeze to death than not to go in swimming surreptitiously.

Having had its election and looked all over the figures, Oregon can keep cool and attend to business, and let the other states do the political fussing.

Secretary Wilson having imported a lot of little red ants to kill the boll weevil, might it not be well for Secretary Payne to get some for the pull saw?

Young Guglielmo made two bad mistakes—one was in killing the girl; the other, after that was done, in not killing himself, and so closing the tragic incident.

The "homesteaders' rate" across the Atlantic is helping to bring over a great many undesirable immigrants. But the big steamship lines have a pull with congress.

There are many kinds of real or imagined love, but the kind that murders a girl is about the worst of the lot. In fact, it is only self-love of an exaggerated and unhealthy type.

Of course, the Illinois Democrats had to have a row in their convention. A Democratic convention without a row would be something very strange and rare, if not an entirely new thing, under the sun.

Reports of overcharges at St. Louis are probably mostly exaggerations or are made by unreasonable complainants. A Dalles family who have returned say they spent eight days sightseeing and then paid \$100 for the bill.

The teachers will soon be re-employed for another year, and have a long, enjoyable vacation before them—providing they could save enough money out of their salaries to travel some. There are some advantages and compensations in the teacher's occupation.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., woman with a husband and five children visited 87 flats without being able to rent apartments. Everywhere the children were the objection, and so it is to a greater or less extent in all cities—children not wanted.

Everybody living in or near forests or large tracts of timber lands, or traveling through them, ought to be careful from now on to fall out of trees, or allowing them to be started. Yet it is impossible to make everybody careful, and accidents will happen, so fires of greater or less extent may be expected as long as there is material to burn.

A band of about 50 religious fanatics, calling themselves "Flying rollers," have reached Chicago, which they intend thoroughly to convert in short order, and then they will turn their attention to the rest of the United States.

Bank robbers and others. From the Chicago Record-Herald. J. E. Macneil was a Kansas bank cashier. He forged papers to the amount of \$200,000, thereby wrecking his institution. Being found guilty, he has been sentenced to 35 years' imprisonment.

Water will keep through an embankment wherever there is yielding soil. Corporate aggressiveness will make holes in the law wherever there is a loose stone in the legislative bulwark.

Here is a lesson for the voters of Illinois. If they want laws enacted in their own behalf they will select the right kind of men to make such laws.

There is really no other way of looking at the question. And it is up to the people to decide.

Like What He Gets. From the Washington Times. Pu Lun, nephew of the emperor of China, and at present a visitor to this country, is that unlike Li Hung Chang and other Chinese notables, he does not carry a private cook on his travels.

News Away From Home. From the Chicago Tribune. A London journalist has discovered that President Roosevelt is laying plans to be nominated in 1908 for a third term. This is something far more than mere political sagacity. It is prophetic inspiration.

Yachts in Japan's Navy. The average age of the Japanese navy is lower than that of any other navy in the world. One over 30 years old is accepted for enlistment. The average height is 5 feet 4 inches—less than the average height of any other navy in the world.

The Terrible Cossacks. From the Chicago Record-Herald. According to all accounts a good, strong 16-year-old boy could cut up and disperse an average band of Cossacks without even having to breathe hard after being through.

The Conventional Koodoo. From the Chicago Tribune. Man on the Bank—"How's the fishing?" Fisherman—"Well, it's purty good, mister, considerin' that this is a presidential year."



June 14.—Early this morning we joined the camp of our hunters, who had provided two deer and two bear, and then passing an island and a prairie on the north, covered with a species of timothy, made our way through had sandbars and a swift current, to a camp for the evening on the north side, at a 10 mile distance.

CHICAGO HALF PROHIBITION

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "A trifle more than half of the city of Chicago is under local option or prohibition law," declared Arthur Burrage Farwell, secretary of the Hyde Park Protective Association, in commenting the other day on the efforts made in the city council Monday night to create additional "dry" territory.

THE FOREMAN OF HECLA THREE.

Holman F. Day, in June Success. Abimilech Sprowl was a man of sprawl. Three feet through him and six feet tall; His face was red and his hair was, too; Northin he grabbed but he slammed 'er through.

HE IS EXTEND DUBT SILENCE.

From the Chicago News. While there are several reasons for thinking it improbable that Mayor McClellan of New York will become a presidential candidate to be an important figure in the St. Louis convention, he is one of the "dark horse" possibilities.

SECRETARY HAYS' HOTEL BILL.

Washington Cor. Philadelphia Ledger. Secretary Hay said today that great injustice had been done the hotel-keepers of St. Louis by the published report that he had been charged a bill of \$777 for his stay of seven days at one of the inns of the World's Fair city.

Oregon Sidelights

Pendleton is to have a new kennel club. Linn county business men need a road to the Blue river mine.

Ashland is said to be in many respects very nearly a model town. Extensive improvements are being made in the Lakewick waterworks system.

La Granda, declares the Observer, is a proper place for a large trout-tray. Many people think Yaquina Bay is the prettiest summer resort on the coast.

Fine vegetables grow quickly, even on non-irrigated land, along the Deschutes river. Two men and two women will take an automobile trip from The Dalles to Baker City.

In Lake county a valuable short-horn bull was bitten by a rattlesnake and will probably die in consequence. Saloon men and other business men in Oregon towns are already preparing to fight prohibition next November.

After a fight in which they were in danger of death, two Ashland men killed a grizzly bear that crossed the road. The capacity of a sawmill near Bend has been increased to 40,000 feet per day and a new six-saw gang edge has a capacity of 100,000 feet a day.

The Willamette valley now needs rain, and a Salem paper suggests that it be prayed for. That would at least do as much good as urging it editorially. The Union woolen mill is running to its fullest capacity. The owner has already bought \$50,000 pounds of wool this year and wants to buy 100,000 pounds more.

Fourteen teams and a large force of men are at work on the roads across the river from Albany in Benton county, including the road approaching the bridge. Bingham Springs, in the Blue mountains, has been changed from a summer resort to a sanitarium for consumptives, which will be a disappointment to some, but it is hoped a benefit to many.

A Dalles hobo who had been put in jail actually used some soap, but not in the ordinary way; instead of washing with it he swallowed a lot of it, intending to clean himself of the burden of life. Hobos are thicker than peas along the sand dunes of the Columbia these days and they haven't overlooked The Dalles, either, says the Chronicle. A small regiment numbering 40 were rounded up one night.

A marriage license issued in The Dalles was returned "unused." The mother of a 16-year-old fiance became offended because the groom-to-be was a day late and so would not consent to the marriage, but she may relent. A. E. Eaton of Union says that town has not given up its county seat fight yet, and that it will retain the county seat in spite of the big majority in La Granda at the recent election. He thinks the courts will stand by Union.

Four girls of one Linn county family have been married within a year. The fourth one, who was only 12 years old last week, her mother consenting. There are two girls left in the family and it is expected that they will be married soon, if they are big enough. Their mother will have her hands full as a mother-in-law.

Between 400 and 500 people reside in and about Bend—about double the number that was here a year ago. Every man is busy at good wages and has plenty of work ahead, says the Bulletin. Fifteen buildings are now in course of construction, and preparations are in progress for many more. This is due to expected development of surrounding lands, of which 57,000 acres have been taken up and settled upon this season.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Ione, Oregon, June 11.—Dear Miss Fairfax—I am a very young girl. A short time ago I kept company with a young man, but after a while I found I did not care for him, but I knew he still liked me. His folks moved away, and he asked me if he might write to me and I consented. He wrote two letters and I answered the first only, as I did not care to write any more, I failed to answer the second. A few days ago I received another letter from him. Please tell me what I shall do.

Write to him in a friendly spirit and tell him you do not care to continue the correspondence. The woman that you are will prompt you to write to him in the right way, and the man that he should be will accept your decision in the spirit with which you give expression to it.

Yes, I would advise you to stop going with him. Both of you are too young to "keep company." It is better always to await maturity before developing what goes under the name of love-making. No boy nor girl can safely pass through such ordeals as you intimate as experiencing without great harm, a loss of mental and bodily strength to both of you, to the destruction of every fibre of good character.

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