

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

THE CASE OF THE TEACHERS.

WE HAVE SHOWN that the highest grade teacher in Portland 12 years ago was paid \$1,200 and that the same grade teacher now after, perhaps, all these additional years of service, is paid \$750 and that while in that time there have been three, and in some grades four reductions, there has been only one increase, which did not equal any of the reductions.

How do salaries average elsewhere? In Portland the highest grade teachers get \$750 a year, in San Francisco \$986, in Oakland \$900, in Los Angeles \$850, Milwaukee \$900, Seattle \$800, Minneapolis \$800. These are fair average samples of fair average cities.

The whole matter should be taken up in a reasonable spirit by the school board. That body has certain conditions to meet and these must be met, but isn't it possible to meet them all and at the same time do the teachers full justice based upon the service which they render, the cost of living and the amount which is paid for similar work in like cities on the coast?

SPEND VACATIONS IN WORK.

WORD TO the young men who have graduated, or are home from college for the summer vacation: Don't loaf. Do something. Be useful in some way. A little outing is all right, but loafing away all summer is all wrong.

Exercise before breakfast. For almost every person under 50 and for a great many people over 50, exercise is the nearest approach to a panacea for bodily ills that has yet been devised.

From the Chicago Tribune. For almost every person under 50 and for a great many people over 50, exercise is the nearest approach to a panacea for bodily ills that has yet been devised.

CONVENTIONS AND THE MOB. From the New York Post. What one is most struck by, however, in all this hurly-burly of quarrelsome conventions is the indication that the whole system is breaking down.

From the Boston Transcript. The morning and evening song of the catbird is as pretty a production of bird music as one could wish to hear.

ADVANTAGE OF GROUND FLOOR. From the Chicago Tribune. Opportunity knocked at a man's door. The man responded.

Tax on Fat. From the British Medical Journal. As luxuries should be taxed rather than necessities, a superfluity of fat, which is mostly the result of luxurious living, may not unfairly be regarded as a fitting object of taxation.

education, at expense to his parents, this makes loafing all the more censurable. Aside from a reasonable outing, if you can afford it, do something useful every day and do it well.

THE INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

TODAY that portion of the male pioneers who are also Indian war veterans are holding their annual meeting, being entertained, again renewing acquaintanceship formed in the early days of privation and peril, and exchanging reminiscences of those times and their experiences.

The halo of romance envelops old Oregon in young eyes now. The picture is of continuous woods, of prairies covered with rank grass, of game in great abundance, and streams alive with fish; of the glamor of a virgin land, in which to live must have been a perpetual delight.

And those wives of war veterans bore even the heavier burden; left at home in the wilderness alone with young children, perhaps, they kept the cabin against the master's return or news of his fall; they fed the young mouths and kept their bodies clothed; they even raised the crops, and perhaps sometimes shot a deer or varmint; they made these pioneer homes worth the men's defense.

How long it seems. How dim is that picture to us, who live in this noisy, bustling city, or even in the thickly settled and well-cultivated rural districts. The true stories these old veteran men and women tell sound like tales of some faraway, misty past, of some distant century; and yet these veterans who are with us, and many of them active in body and young in spirit yet, were grown men and women when these experiences were passed through.

From Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. "If you want to know one needed reform in your country, there is one right before your eyes," said Edward J. Chambers, Foxhills, Womburne Staffs, England.

From the Louisville Herald. "Sure, Texas is a great state," said I. P. Kendrick of San Antonio last night. "I recently met a fellow who lives out in the wilds of Texas and who gave me a spial like this:

From the Chicago Tribune. Opportunity knocked at a man's door. The man responded.

From the Boston Transcript. The morning and evening song of the catbird is as pretty a production of bird music as one could wish to hear.

From the Chicago Tribune. Opportunity knocked at a man's door. The man responded.

From the British Medical Journal. As luxuries should be taxed rather than necessities, a superfluity of fat, which is mostly the result of luxurious living, may not unfairly be regarded as a fitting object of taxation.

Small Change

Roosevelt needs no routers at Chicago. Folk sensibly declines to consider anything politically just now but the governorship of Missouri.

Probably the result in Illinois next fall will make no great a struggle among Democrats seem absurd.

At least Knox is so much of an improvement on Quay that Pennsylvania begins to feel almost respectable.

Secretary Moody, who may become attorney-general, has never made any notable reputation as a trust buster.

By the way, Oregon will vote for president in November. It did not, as was reported, vote on president in June.

The graduates will discover after awhile that there is sometimes a big difference between theories and realities.

The Democrats may not get as many votes next fall as the Republicans, but their convention will be more interesting.

All this talk about vacations ought to do some good for many people might get more benefit out of vacations than they do.

It will take seven trains to carry Tammany men to St. Louis. But they may not amount to much out of New York City.

Three men named Mudd are running for congress in one Maryland district. So far they have not slung themselves at one another.

One can now come from Liverpool to New York for \$3.45. But fortunately for this country not all Liverpoolians have that much.

So far no automobiles have been stolen here, though some people would not care to insure a automobile thief much, if he kept going.

Men like Rockefeller and Beer admit that "the rock in the Lords," but stranger, they have made them his agents and attorneys-in-fact.

We can tell better whether the Fourth of July is reformed any after comparing the casualty list with the casualties of former years.

Proprietors of seaside resorts should know that only striped sea serpents are in fashion this season. But perhaps the old ones can be repainted.

The Missouri supreme court must be wool gathering in anticipation of a vacation; last week it affirmed the conviction of two St. Louis bootlickers.

Perdouris says Haisull is a fine character and a perfect gentleman. Then why should he want to get away so badly? Are they going to divide?

Governor La Follette does not receive any consideration in the national Republican convention, but he is a man of some consequence up in Wisconsin yet.

An Indiana Methodist preacher opened a club dance with prayer. Since he could not stop the dance he improved an opportunity to start it off, right, as he thought.

But if you should plan to be in St. Louis on July 6 you would not get a chance to see the greatest of the shows, unless you are a delegate or have a strong pull.

New York World: To think of all those helpless women, of the little children in their gay holiday garb donned for a day of pleasure, now lying dead, needlessly sacrificed, compared even pity not more than honest indignation. For needlessly sacrificed they were. That so many persons should die in broad daylight upon a crowded harbor arm without fault of unpreparedness for such emergencies is inconceivable.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Portland, Or., June 20. (To the Editor of the Journal.)—Dear Sir: The articles published in your widely read and excellent paper from time to time regarding the inestimable advantages and superiority of Oregon over most parts of the United States are timely, and as a resident of the country know very little about Oregon, and eastern people merely have a vague idea, as a rule, of its location, even. The scenic beauty of Oregon alone should make the state world-famed.

From the Louisville Herald. "Sure, Texas is a great state," said I. P. Kendrick of San Antonio last night. "I recently met a fellow who lives out in the wilds of Texas and who gave me a spial like this:

From the Chicago Tribune. Opportunity knocked at a man's door. The man responded.



June 21.—We proceeded alongside a remarkable bend, where the high lands approach the river, and from an acute angle at the head of a large island produced by a narrow channel through the point of the bend. We passed several other islands and camped seven and one-half miles on the south.

WOMEN AND THE WORK HABIT

(By Belle Blitt.) "I see," said the stenographer, "that another one of the ladies who has silk-lined clothes, a string of pearls, three square meals a day and a husband to stand for her shopping / sticker, has rushed into print with the old chatter about the working woman being a social menace that is liable some day to blow the whole work."

"The way she figures things out, the modern woman is an industrial freak, who is so fond of work that she simply can't restrain herself when she sees a job she knows will give her good comfortable homes and fathers or husbands and willing to support them who she chased out to earn their own living?"

"I love to read about the rich girls who pass up a generous papa's fat pocketbook, and who scorn an allowance that would keep them in French lingerie and imported gowns and hats because they are so smitten with the idea of independence that they prefer to earn a few cheap doll rags with their own little hands."

Washington Statisticians Contrast the Northern and Southern Armies. From the Baltimore Sun. Mr. Cassenove G. Lee of Washington, a recognized authority on civil war statistics, has prepared an interesting table showing the enormous numerical superiority of the northern army over that of the south during the civil war.

North's numerical superiority, 2,178,304 In the northern army there were: Germans 175,800 Irish 144,200 British Americans 53,600 French 12,850 Other nationalities 74,900 Negroes 186,017

Armed at the War's End. Aggregate federal army May 1, 1865 1,000,516 Confederate army May 1, 1865 132,432

Another Japanese War Song. From the Chicago Record-Herald. One of the effects of the Russo-Japanese war is the following new patriotic song which is now being sung in the streets of Tokio.

Oregon Sidelights

A 25-room addition has been made to a Dallas hotel.

Lafayette is improving and people are looking for houses to rent there.

Polk county pioneers will hold a reunion at Independence on July 2.

A Prineville boy has lockjaw as a result of the extracting of a tooth.

A barbwire telephone lines has been extended from Blalock to Shuttler Flat and Oles.

The Dallas Titmuck urges that the state law against open saloons on Sunday be enforced.

Last month William Wilson of Gales Creek made \$51.35 net from eight Jersey and Holstein cows.

It is expected that wheat throughout Sherman county will average 30 bushels an acre.

A barbwire telephone lines has been extended from Blalock to Shuttler Flat and Oles.

The Dallas Titmuck urges that the state law against open saloons on Sunday be enforced.

Last month William Wilson of Gales Creek made \$51.35 net from eight Jersey and Holstein cows.

Hillboro has its first automobile, but two or three other people of that city contemplate buying.

One Yamhill county crawfish sent in one shipment to Portland 215 dozen, which he received \$52.

Thirteen young Yamhill county men are employed on Portland streets. Yamhill men always like to keep things moving.

Catskane, Mager and Quinry, in Columbia county, all have new Method churches, all that will be dedicated next Sunday.

Johnson Correspondence Toledo Reporter: Walter Jones has a cook at last. He was looking and the best one he could get. Boys will wait awhile to get another of J. F. Stephens' girls, for the two left are rather young.

Tillamook Headlight: This looks funny. Tillamook City people towing logs to the Columbia, and Nalem people towing them from there to Tillamook bay. What's struck the logging and towing business, anyway?

Despite the frost, which it was reported some weeks ago that wheat crop, the Umattila county wheat crop, it is now certain that the injury was but slight, and that the crop will be one of the largest in the history of that banner wheat county of Oregon.

The Seventh-Day Adventists having held a camp-meeting in Corvallis, the ministers of that city have secured the services of a Kansas lecturer, who will give five lectures to prove that Sunday is the right Sabbath, and to offset any influence to the contrary that the Adventists may have exercised.

The Polk County Salt, Gas & Oil company has decided to bore a new well on the Whittaker farm, between Dallas and Monmouth, near the Hirschberg well, which flows strong salt water freely, from which the manufacture of salt will be begun at once. It is believed that oil will also be struck in that vicinity.

Forest Grove Times: The anti-l liquor fight is growing acute here. The Times office will have to move, because its editor, the mayor, has been trying to enforce the laws. He was notified last Friday that his rental has been \$1250 per month, which was \$50 per month hereafter. Fortunately he had paid the first of the month until July 1.

A large amount of gravel is being hauled from a bar on the Lower Columbia river for use in ballasting the Dallas-Falls City railroad, and the track is being put in first-class condition for heavy traffic. When the Luckiamute gravel is exhausted the company will probably haul gravel from the Lewis and Clark end of the line.

A family consisting of a man, woman and two children are passing through southern Oregon, on their way to the West, on foot, though the children sometimes ride in a little wagon which the couple draw, and in which they also convey kitchen utensils and bedding. They came by rail from Seattle, and they had their money gone, but they adopted this mode of travel. They make about 15 miles a day, and camp wherever night overtakes them. The warner is looking for lame-back work.

Wasco News: A friend of ours writes from the old country that a number of young rainbow trout were turned loose in two rivers on the west coast of Ireland last year. The fish remained in the rivers for a time, and then left in a shoal for the sea. True to their country and patriotic in the extreme, the trout, which were marked, headed for Oregon, the land of their nativity. One was taken on the banks of Newfoundland, another in the Straits of Magellan, and the writer caught one in the Deschutes a few days ago. This particular fish had a small hook made by O'Bhaughnessy of Limerick firmly imbedded in his jaw.

Advice to the Lovelorn. BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax—I am a young lady of 18 years and am in love with a man two years my senior. I have met him at the place I was working. Now, do you think he loves me, as he never told me so, but always talks my girl friend love me dearly. Now, I have left the place and he asks me to write to him. Do you think it right for me to write to him, and how could I find out if he really loves me, as I love him dearly, and decline many offers of young men to keep company with them. I am too young, but the true reason is that I only care for the one.

Dear Miss Fairfax—Some time ago I became acquainted with a young lady and in a short time got engaged. We went until lately, when I lost a good position, and she started as I thought to be cool. She kept telling me things I had done (in letters) and I answered her questions and even took the blame all on myself and apologized for all, but still no satisfaction. I have not seen her for some time, as I was uncertain how I would be treated if I called. What would you advise me to do? I love this girl with all my heart and would be willing to concede anything to get her back.

Dear Miss Fairfax—Some time ago I became acquainted with a young lady and in a short time got engaged. We went until lately, when I lost a good position, and she started as I thought to be cool. She kept telling me things I had done (in letters) and I answered her questions and even took the blame all on myself and apologized for all, but still no satisfaction. I have not seen her for some time, as I was uncertain how I would be treated if I called. What would you advise me to do? I love this girl with all my heart and would be willing to concede anything to get her back.