# Editorial Page of The Journal

# THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

C. S. JACKSON

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### OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

### THE WORLD'S FAIR PRESIDENCY.

STAGE has now been reached in the history of the Lewis and Clark fair when the man who takes hold as the supreme head must carry through to fruition the plans which have been set in motion and those hich are still more or less nebulous. He has before him a task worthy the best enterprise, the best executive ability and the broadest business experience. Heretofore, wever exacting and harassing the duties, they were not such as to occupy all the time and absorb all the attention of the president, but from this time forth whoever occupies the position must give to it his practically undivided attention for the next 16 months. On him, to a very large degree and upon the efforts which he puts forth, must rest success of the enterprise and whatever degree of suc cess may be achieved will be in an almost exact ratio to capacity, energy and singlehearted work of the man who will assume that position. The fair is only one of veral great enterprises which are calculated to benefit city and state which are now being put in motion, but as it is the most spectacular of them all and as our civic status, capacity and possibility will be largely measured success there attained, the fair is the overshadow-The man who now takes hold and gives the enterprise time, his labor and his energy deserves well of his fello

It is much easier to find such a man than it is to him to make the business and personal sacrifices which an occeptance of the position would require. Men in this reet are not always their own masters. Involved with m directly are other interests beside their own and while they might be induced to take a chance on suffering on their own account in their capacities as truses for interests other than their own, the matter assume an entirely different aspect and involves a moral as well

to take time for consideration so that in the end everything may meet with the very best judgment of the directors as well as the public.

Of this thing the new incumbent, whoever he may be may rest assured, that from the moment he assumes the nsibility, he will we backed by the cordial good will of every citizen of Portland. Attention will be concen s never before on the success of the fair, backet matter what the cost. That in itself will be not the least will now assume the presidency.

### FOLK STILL AFTER BUTLER.

ISTRICT ATTORNEY FOLK is determined to send Butler is the kingpin of the boodlers in St. Louis was first indicted for bribing the St. Louis alder men and delegates in the matter of a garbage contract. On this charge he was convicted, at a trial held at Cois, Mo., and sentenced to three years' confinement in the penitentiary, the maximum penalty in that state for oribery, but the supreme court reversed this judgment on trivial technicality. Then Folk had Butler indicted again bribery in the matter of an electric light deal. In this little job of robbing the people through their elected sef-Butler paid certain aldermen amounts aggregating On this charge he was tried at another country Fulton, Mo. and was acquitted, the excuse being the only evidence against him was given by coconspirators bribers on the theory that a thief cannot be convicted on the testimony of thieves, although nobody in the least doubted his guilt.

But Mr. Folk is persevering, and has had Boodler Butle reindicted on the original charge, and hopes yet to convict and punish him—though Butler no doubt expects the sue court to come to his rescue again. .

Butler is an interesting character, and perhaps really things boodling and bribery are all right, and even meritorious. He has been for many years the big Democratic hoss of St. Louis, and last spring carried that city against Folk for governor. But Butler could not carry the

Butler came to St. Louis a soor boy, and learned and for awhile worked at the blacksmith's trade. But he had ambition and ability that soon carried him out of that occupation, and he turned his attention to local politics, and boodling. He perceived that there were great opportunities along this line to rob the people, and that they would stand for it, and he has made a very successful business of it, until he ran up against Folk, who would neither be bullied nor bought.

Butler has made at least \$5,000,000 in this business. He has almost invariably dictated the Democratic nominees not only of St. Louis, but of the state. He had, and probably has, ex-Governor and now United States Senator Stone, under his thumb, It is supposed that Governor Dockery has in some measure succumbed to his hypnotic influence. But Folk refused to be Butler's tool, but chose instead to keep his word with the people and serve them, hence he is Butler's enemy, his Nemesis.

liberal, charitable. He scarcely ever refuses any one personal favor, and will get up in the middle of the night. or later, to go to the assistance of a friend, or do him favor. Here is the secret of the man's power. It is this characteristic of good, broad fellowship, rather than his accumulating money, that has enabled him to corrupt not only the great city of St. Louis, but the great state of Misourl, and render them noted for the yery abomination o

land-him in the penitentiary.

### A GREAT POLITICAL MYSTERY.

WAS quite natural for Democrats to differ yesterday at St. Louis over the question of admitting delegates from the Philippine Islands, and over the broader stion as, to whether those islands are a part of the

United States or not, and if so, to what extent.

The fact is that nobody knows what their political status with reference to the United States. They have as ye ided one expressed by the supreme court in order to susequired insular possessions, five to four, and the one who nade up the five agreed on most propositions with the our whom he decided against. At least we have his word for it to that effect. This was the curious situation presented in the Porto Rico cases, and again in the Northern

part of the United States. If so, they are entitled to have delegates to national conventions, and one in congress There is no doubt about that. On the other hand, it is said that the Philippines are not a part of the United States, but only conquered territory; their people are simply "subjects," but not citizens, and have no particular olitical rights or definite status.

Under the present regime, nobody knows. The presi dent has never told us, and presumably doesn't know. cretary Hay is reputed to be a very wise statesman and curely locked in the recesses of his superior brain.

The supreme court doesn't know, or isn't sure. Its desisions, as has been suggested, are very wobbly. The court will stand in with the administration, but how is the adninistration to jump? The platform makers of the Republican party, chief of whom, according to popular repute, Senator Lodge, gave us no light on this subject. They don't know. And what Lodge doesn't know surely can't be worth knowing. Yet people will wonder and inquire.

odesty and humility, it seems in order to ask what Mr. and what he, as the potential head of this great nation, like to know; but if it is no matter whatever to them, the people of this country would like to know.

The government ought to do one thing or the oth ish or cut bait—take the Filipinos in or let them go—treat the Philippine Islands either as domestic or as foreign territory-not make them domestic for one purpose and foreign for another.

# HOW LONG WILL WE STAND IT?

THAT exceedingly patient people we are! Here we have been going on for 30 or 40 years paying the state treasurer, the secretary of state and the state printer, moneys out of the state treasury amounting to from \$15,000 to \$35,000 a year each for those officials, although the constitution fixes their exact sal-

True, these salaries are now too small. We all realize that. But is that any good reason why the emoluments of these officers should be allowed to swell into many times what reasonable salaries should be?

We have raised the supreme court judges' salaries to nearly twice the constitutional limit, but we stopped, with them, at what is now reasonable sciaries. Why cannot we do the same thing with the secretary of state, the state treasurer, and the state printer?

Simply because they have, partly, perhaps, on account of these unreasonable emoluments, a great pull with members of the legislature. They work together for various purposes, and so "work" the taxpayers. It is not unusual for these officials to become very effective lobbyists. They want re-election; the members of the legislature want the same thing, or something better; so the wheels are biennially well greased, somehow, and this enormous and unconscionable graft continues. And the

people can't help themselves. Or can they? It is time to choke off these great grafts. These three officers fairly earn, in the aggregate, about \$10,000 or \$12,-000 a year. That is enough for them. It is probably more than they could earn in any other capacity. At least capable men can be secured at that price. And yet the people of Oregon are paying them about \$50,000 annually.

Now isn't it time either to insist that the Republican party shall femedy this wrong, shall change these con-Yet it is said that Butler has his very good qualities and ditions radically, or else to beat that party, and elect men characteristics. He is "a good fellow." He is generous, who will protect the taxpayers' interests?

### PAIRBANKS AND PORAKER. Buenos Ayres, which has a population of nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants, possesses a network of city tramways of 275 miles, 50 of which are operated by electricity. From the Washington Post. "The barber who shaves me when come to Washington has a fondness for political conversation, and he is as garelectricity. There are now concession rulous a member of his tribe as I ever met," said Hon. J. W. Zevely of Indian granted for 195 miles of new lines. The South American papers assert with great Territory. "Yesterday he asked me, while I was

helpless in the chair, what I thought of Senator Fairbanks' chances of getting nomination, whereupon I told him that they were good. His next interrogation was whether, in the event the nomination did go to the senator, he could beat President Roosevelt. By a mighty effort. I controlled myself, and mighty effort. I controlled myself, and then, as calmly as possible, informed the eliminator of whiskers that Senator Fairhanks was not running for the presidency at all; that he was a Repub-lican, and that the proposition was to place him on the same ticket with Col-onel Roosevett, and not on the Demo-cratic ticket.

T always thought Senator Fairbanks was a Democrat, especially since I noticed him and Senator Foraker associating so much together."

## MANY MILES OF TRAMWAYS.

From the New York Tribune.

"The City of Tramwaya." This is the name given in South America to Buenos Ayres, the capital of the Argentine Republic, where the latest cable messages reported that a whole day's festival had been devoted to the erection of a statue of Garibaldi, who had fought valiantly in the war for inde-

pride, and more or less correctness, that "Buenos Ayres is the city where the transportation of enormous numbers of people is accomplished with the great-est facility, rapidity, and at the cheap-

est rates in the world." AN INCUBABLE MALADY. From the Washington Post. The Democrats might as well give up denying the familiar and imperishable charge that their tariff bill of 1894

charge that their tariff bill of 1894 reached back a year and brought on the panic of 1893. "What can't be cured must be endured." It is very evident that the Hepublican habit of bringing out that wild fiction is incurable. It comes forth in every election, and thus only adds to the estimate of damage laid to the account of the only Democratic tariff of modern times, generally called the Wilson-Gorman act, but decorated by President Cleveland with the 'perfidy and dishonor' tag. Quiet submission by the Democrats would be better than useless contention, especially since every protest they make is promptly followed by the addition of a billion or two to the aggregate of losses inflicted on the country. The score already exceeds the loss occasioned by our domestic upheaval in the early sixties, and it is still scaring as if a beef combine or a coal trust were backing it. Hard though it might be for the

pendence of the La Plata regions. Democrats to hold their peace and "let Buenos Ayres, which has a population the hurricane roar," that policy would of nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants, possave a deal of wear and tear of temper.

# TROUBLE NOT OVER

From the Silver Lake Oregonian. That trouble over the range in this fact that Charles McKune, whose sheep corrals are located in Thompson valley, found them in flames last Sunday. That there is a concerted and determined effort on the part of some per sons in this country to intimidate men owning sheep, be they local or transient, owning sheep, be they local or transient, there can no longer be any doubt. More there not be somether to be the matter is settled, will, we fear, be killed. Can there not be some fear, be killed. Can there not be some the sort of amicable arrangement made between the contending forces ere human blood is spilled? Think, for a moment, what an awful feeling would come over us, should any man we know—they're all our friends—lie before us with closed eyes, stilled pulse, bloodless face, mute, maimed, mangled, and for what? A little worn out range.

Will Mr. Cleveland now be happy? Teddy is keeping remarkably quiet

John Sharp Williams is a man who nows what he is talking about.

Turner could easily beat Fairbanks in aking campaign speeches, anyway.

But there is no need of opening the campaign until after the dog days.

The czar may have some difficulty in filling that office of governor-general of Finland.

Big business men of Portland cannot become too familiar with the great "up-per country,"

Nobody cares whether any more ver dollars are coined or not, if go V's will take their place.

Mr. Hearst will support the Demo-cratic ticket, of course; he is no man to become piqued and boit.

The Mad Muliah has become actively hostile again. John Bull is always hav-ing trouble in some part of the world or

Official partnership with gamblers does not become any better policy the longer it is pursued—rather the con-

There is no occasion for the people of Oregon to worry because Governor Chamberlain is out of the state for a little while.

Bryan had no platform. But he could

General Miles can well afford to rely upon his record as a soldier, without trying to establish one in his old age

# A REMARKABLE CLASS.

in the United States senate, while "Eddie" Wolcott won hardly less distinction as a senator of the United States from Colorado.

The owner of the little age-yellowed book is Andrew Freese of Cleveland, Ohio, and no offer of money could induce him to sell the volume, though he has now for the first time permitted copies of several of these compositions to be made, and has allowed the National Magazine's representative to make photographic fac-similes of some of the early writings of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller.

# GETTING AT THE PACTS.

Pursued to Yang-Yang, took their guns and killed ten thousand men.

# Small Change

Still, Mr. Bryan will not acknowledge

If so, go it, and may the best man win

The Chautauqua assembly affords good means of combining recreatio with instruction.

The Democratic party can be only a sister to Mr. Olney, Senator Cockrell, Mayor McClellan, and others.

The Republican party is 50 years old, but some people think it has done enough wickedness to be 100.

Here's success to Mr. Thomas W. Lawton, for the present. The remark a subject to subsequent withdrawal.

Very likely Mr. Cleveland will ai-ways think that if he had been nomi-nated he would have been elected again.

Japan may be sorry some day that it did not treat the correspondents better. They have long tongues—and good typewriters.

Senator Depew has gone to Europe again, "for a rest," but Uncie Russell Sage can be found at his office every day, as usual.

The dowager empress of China is over 70 years old, but is likely to live several years yet, much to many people's disappointment.

easily procure a copy of the Kansas City platform, which he still thinks is about the right thing.

Comparatively few people are awar

he is going to vote for Roosevelt. Well, the writer knows of one Republi-can who won't vote for Roosevelt. There, now.

Is Included Three Pamons Ser a Money King. Frank T. Seabright, in National

Among the faded, yellow pages of ar old book which no amount of money could buy from its owner are a number of the schoolboy compositions of three men who later became famous senators of the United States, of one

senators of the United States, of one boy who became the greatest money king the modern world has known, and of a little girl who became the wife of the great money king.

The boys were Marcus Alonso Hanns, Edward O. Wolcott, James K. Jones and John D. Rockefeller, and the girl was Celestia Spelman, who is now Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. A further strange fact is that two of these boys in later years became the chairmen of the national committees of the two great political parties—Jones of the Democratic and Hanna of the Republican—as well as the leaders of their respective parties in the United States senate, while "Eddie" Wolcott won hardly less distinctions.

# t seems to me unkind and harsh to say

victories ad lib.
To me the case presents itself as simply a detail;
I read the Russian war news thus—my rule can never fail:

For instance, take this item, dated Mukden, any day;

"The Russians met the Japanese and made them run away;
They followed them from Wu-Ting-Fang to Choo-Choo, lunched, and then



July 8 .- We set out early and soon odawa, and a large island called the reat Nodawa, extending for more than re miles and containing 7,000 or 8,000 tres of high, good land, rarely over-owed, this is one of the largest islands

from 45 to 80 yards wide, up which we passed, and found near the western extremity of the island the mouth of the

## GIRLS, HAVE A GOOD TIME, BUT--

This is the time of year for excursions,

enjoy all the healthy, harmless amuse Dance if you want to, though it is a

man who really cares for a girl will never like to see her drink intoxicating liquors Many a promising match has been spoiled by the man being shocked at see heated, close ballroom when you could be out under the starilt sky. But if you do dance, be careful in your selection of the place where you go to

hall knows perfectly well the character of the place he is taking you to. If he has any regard for you he will

All the girls love to dance, and it is good exercise, and when done in modera-tion can hurt no one; but do your danc-ing in the right sort of place. Don't go to dance halls that you know nothing nan whom you do not know to be roughly reliable and trustworthy.

(By Beatrice Fairfax.) Here are a few things, girls, that, if you want to be refined and ladylike, you

THE SWEETEST GIRL OF ALL really care, meet them half way, but be very sure that they are not merely amusing themselves before you let your-

Keep out of doors as much as possible and lay in a good stock of health for the

In the first place, never make your-selves conspicuous by word or deed, and do not dress in such a manner that every one will turn to look at you. Loudness of dress is vulgarity. Choose your clothes so that harmony will be the most striking feature.

Better a nicely made cotton or cloth than a tawdry cheap slik.

Never wear crushed or solled ribbons

of the development that is ensuing in a laughing-stock to every one in a car by the conversations which they carried on quite regardless of who listened.

W. P. & Railway company's road.

Mr. William Reidt, a Democrat, says be in a car by the conversations which they carried on quite regardless of who listened.

Loud laughter is never attractive; it and also good-looking, you will give it sounds ignorant and vacant.

Also try to avoid losing your temper

Then there is another most important thing to remember, girls, and that is to be dignified in your behavior with men.

Do not put your hands on them in a familiar way; do not sit holding hands, so that all the public may jeer at you.

Very often when I see young people in the parks in the evening I notice that the girls seem to be doing most of the courting.

In public; we can't all be saints and never loss our tempers, but we can to a serial to a control.

Conduct yourselves when walking in the streets in a modest, quiet way, and you will never be troubled by unwelling.

Try to be ladles, girls; there is nothing sweets then a walking and never loss our tempers, but we can to a serial than a s be dignified in your behavior with men.

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Very often when I see young people in the parks in the evening I notice that the girls seem to be doing most of the courting.

Leave the courting to the men, girls; girl.

Men love goodness, but marry beauty, which accounts for the present matri-monial tangle.

After a girl is married her college education is remembered as merely one of her girlhood fads.

Old maids are impostors. They have a cinch on independent happiness, and besides get the commiseration that belongs to the married miserable.

Cooking and self-abnegation are no longer fashionable in a wife, but they make excellent doormats.

Cynical folk who laugh at the faith of source loves. Cynical folk who laugh at the faith of goung lovers merely show what bad losers they are in the game of love.

It is the tootsey-wootsey girl, frail and gentle to the naked eye, who turns out to be a Gibraitar of prejudices and desires to her astonished husband.

Old maids are examples of the power of mind over matter. They prefer abstract ideals to concrete disappointments.

gossips from her calling list. Her hus-band is now her only acquaintance. A too-virtuous wife, is like six conecutive dishes of honey.
When a man makes a mistake in his first marriage the victim is his second

A woman declares to a man that he is perfect, and the man never notices that she does not attempt to prove it.

A good husband is a dead husband.

# VICISSITUDES OF JOURNALISM.

From the Pilot Rock Record.

There are vicissitudes of journalism in the country as well as in the city. A form when ready for the pressroom in one of the large newspaper offices of the city may accidentally drop 15 stories and be knocked to pieces, which is called "pied." The telegraph wires may go down in a storm which accounts for a shortage of news of the day, foreign as well as domestic. A reporter may be And presently the correspondents tell of their retreat.

Now, this would lead some men to think the Russian news was fake:

A kindly man, I much prefer to call it a mistake—
"Russians" in all such items I transpose with "Japanese."

And so I get the war news as correctly as I please

Pursued to Yang-Yang, took their guns and killed ten thousand men.

Shortage of news of the day, foreign as well as domestle. A reporter may be taken sick or the editor may have delicing the insum tremens, leaving the editorial page to the exchange editor, who swipes his editorials from country exchanges, siving to the city paper a higher tone for the time. Such things do not, however, ever happen about the well-regulated country newspaper office, because there is no time for any one to get sick or to daily with the red. If the form falls on its way to the pressroom no falls on its way to the pressroom of the times which account for a paucity of the news to be found in a country newspaper. For instance the forethan of the Record office caught three young hawks and presented them to the editor of the

a pretty, low voice.

People always want to meet the girl whose voice attracts them. She is sure to be modest and ladylike.

interested in your private affairs, and do not at the top of your voice confide your secrets and opinions to all who will listen.

# ter this week it is due to the care of the orphan hawks. The editor has been busy catching grasshoppers with which he feeds the young hawks and the foreman is still out in the woods looking for more hawks.

From the Prairie City Miner.
Oregon has gone to Missouri "to show them" many fine samples of ore, which represent her mining industry. This is done for one purpose, to advertise her mines and mining possibilities and consequently attract mining men and mining money. The people of the east are as ignorant of this inland empire as the people of Frairie are of the cultinary delicacies that tickle the Figian taste. Realizing this fact, Oregon has determined to give publicity to what nature gave her and is using ocular demonstration as the forceful measure. The development of Oregon's mines will re-From the Prairie City Miner.

in the mining building at the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

The beneficial results which follow from advertising the state's mines in general, can also be realized by advertising Prairie's in particular. What impression does it make on a stranger, to point your finger to the north or west, and say there lay rich mines? What figure does it cut to point up or down our rich valley and say there is fertile, productive land?

"Let's show them." Provide a room and let the word go forth that we want ore from every mine, samples from

ore from every mine, samples from every prospect. Gather the fruits, grasses, grains and various products and

# A DEBASED EDITOR.

# Oregon Sidelights

The old Astoria city hell is to be con-verted into a new theatre.

Women's Lewis and Clark clubs will be a big help to the fair.

Fossil is one of the Oregon towns that will have a new high school next fall. One man shipped over \$5,000 head of heep from Elgin to Salt Lake last

Over 100 sacks of wheat were stolen from a barn in Condon and there is no clue to the thief.

Government surveyors are exami

portions of Klamath county with a view to future irrigation. En electric power plant to cost \$40,000 will be established on the north fork of the John Day river near Prairie City.

Much confidence is expressed in the success of the beet sugar industry that has been started in the vicinity of Echo.

Gresham is growing steadily and its new paper will help that process along. Gresham is situated in a naturally rich farming region.

wagons, pass through town each week.
"The good old summer time" is a little
late but she's here with all four feet

Salem Journel; The carrival has come and gone. Many a young man's money is likewise gone and many a bright Salem girl's red cheeks of yore will require months of summer outing to bring them back again. A week of social turmoil such as a carnival produces is worth little to any one except the carnival company.

Salem Journel: The carnival has come

on the excessior plant. Great ricks of balm wood are already on the premises. An office building is nearly completed while a section of lumber sheds is all ready for lumber. Some 29,000 or 40,000 feet of lumber has already been received and an ordinary hill of lumber can be filled on short order.

A cougar attacked a man near Rock

creek, Baker county, springing at him

perate effort to get away feil and rolled down hill about 20 feet, bruising him-self up considerably about the face and head, besides breaking two of his teeth. Excitement ran high all day Wednes-day in Myrtie creek, says the mail. First a dago was arrested and fined \$7.50 for selling oranges without a license. Then there was a fracas at the hotel, the landlord being arrested, and finally, in the evening, a coon chase took place in the lower end of the town. The coon turned out to be a house cat. No arrests

From the Chicago News.

If it be true that the present caar of Russia is lacking in courage, at least critical times. Alexander I, the en-lightened opponent of Napoleon, was a brave soldier. At Austerlitz the em-peror exhibited high courage. He placed himself at the head of the fourth column of the allied army and constantly remained with the infantry during the whole of the sangularry conflict. When the fortune of the day turned to the side of the French the efforts of Alexander were most conspicuous. Three times, at the head of his guards, he charged the enemy and by his gallantry not only secured the

spicuous. Three times, at the head of his guards, he charged the enemy and by his galiantry not only secured the retreat of the remainder of the allied army but recaptured the greater part of the Russian artillery.

Nicholas I at the moment of his accession was called upon to face a formidable military revoit in St. Petersburg in favor of the abdicated heir, Constantine. On the first day of his reign he encountered a detachment of insurgents. "Good day, my children," he cried. "Hurrah! Constantine!" replied the soldiers. "You have mistaken your road," said Nicholas, coldly, pointing in another direction; "that is the way to join the traitors." Later in the day the emperor openly defied the mutineers in front of his palace, till finally, no peaceable efforts being of avail, he ordered the regiments which were faithful to him to fire. The revolt, was soon suppressed.

Alexander II was, to quote Archibald Forbes, who saw much of him on active service, "a man of real, aithough quiet and undemonstrative, pluck." Before the final tragedy he twice faced at-

and undemonstrative, pluck." Before the final tragedy he twice faced at-tempted assassination with great cour-age. His death was due to his refusal to leave the spot where anarchists had made a third ineffectual attack on him. While he lingered another bomb was thrown and he was killed.

From the Elik City Vim.

There is an editor over in Idaho who ought to be called down; in speaking of the fishing in the rivers and lakes in his section he says that it is poor. It must be mighty poor to wring this confession from an editor. We have known of editors to come long distances to a fishing resort, spend the days rowing up and down the river, bringing in nary a catch, yet on their return home they would publish glowing accounts of the sport they had in hooking the speckled beauties.

From the Louisville Herald.

While Edward and Willie are praising each other at Kiel for properving peace.