

Editorial Page of The Journal

PORTLAND OREGON

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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

SCENE AT THE PRESENTATION OF THE STATUE "COMING OF THE WHITE MAN" YESTERDAY IN THE CITY PARK, BY THE FAMILY OF THE LATE D. P. THOMPSON TO THE CITY OF PORTLAND



Photo by Malpas.

WITH WHOM IS THE CITY DEALING?

A BUSINESS MAN who sold valuable goods to a stranger on credit, without any inquiry as to the buyer's responsibility or even his name, would be looked upon as a fit candidate for a lunatic commission. Yet when this happy-go-lucky style of doing business is adopted by the city council it seems to be regarded as a matter of course.

LAUNCHING OF THE NEBRASKA.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, and all the Pacific northwest, join today in congratulations to Seattle, and to the enterprising and successful firm of shipbuilders who occupy the center of the stage in today's performance there.

MISS ASTOR'S CHOICE

"Cockaigne" writes from London that he doesn't think the Astor engagement has created nearly so great a sensation in London society as was expected. "I have often heard people wonder," he writes, "who Mr. Astor's daughter Pauline would marry, and make guesses as to her dot, and all that. I have heard people say that she could easily get a royal prince. I don't mean a trumpety Italian or German specimen, but a genuine article of English blood."

applause. When Moran Brothers decided that they could not build the ship at the contract price without losing money, the business men of Seattle said: "You must build it; how much more money must you have?" Moran Brothers figured that they could safely undertake the work if guaranteed \$100,000 more than the government price, and the people of Seattle at once raised that amount of money, and the battleship was built there.

VALUE OF SMALL COLLEGES.

ANDREW CARNEGIE was and is a man of exceptionally broad and keen observation, and of remarkable intelligence, a born business man, and what he says on any subject that he has studied is worth considering. Commenting on the gifts of Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago to small colleges, Mr. Carnegie recently said: "I agree with you, the small poor colleges are most in need. It has become the fashion to give to the principal universities; these do not get too much, but the less known get too little."

ALASKA TALK AGAIN.

PORTLAND-ALASKA steamship lines is again talked of. Some day such a line will be established that will stick. This is a practicable enterprise that has been too long neglected, or when started not sufficiently supported and stood by. The outside route from Portland to southeastern Alaska points is no longer and is less difficult and dangerous than the inside route to those points from Seattle. The Alaska trade is very large and valuable, and will continue to be so.

THE "HOOSIER" VOTE.

From Collier's Weekly. The hoosier farm laborer regards the suffrage as a God-given perquisite whereby he gets \$3 and a day off, at stated periods of lamely long intervals. In some districts the farmer himself is not above bargaining in the same commodity. Witness a conversation related to me by a political outlook, which may fairly be set beside the Indianapolis negro colloquy. The scene is outside of the Democratic local headquarters. Up drives a farmer with his two sons and addresses the precinct manager: "Morning, Howard, going to vote right, I presume."

DAIRYING IN OREGON.

Emma Reckle Marshall in Sunset Magazine. Dairying will probably be a leading industry in Oregon as long as the land endures, as the natural meadows, the magnificent ranges and the perennial streams to be found everywhere in the greater part of the state, make ideal conditions for the unlimited production of butter and cheese. At present the supply is not much in excess of the demand for home consumption, but when dairymen have been able to obtain all the cows they need, the industry is bound to assume mammoth proportions.

Small Change

The fair site ought to be a future public park. The weather bureau's eyes are becoming strained. What is needed next, then, is cows that will give sour milk. Herrick money in New York doesn't require a hot to talk through. When Rockefeller spouts in Jim Hill and Pieter, Morgan may as well quit. At least, Candidate Davis has not been accused of being a frenzied financier.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Enclosed with Editorial. "Gresham, Or., Oct. 6.—To the Editor of the Journal—John Smith takes up a homestead claim, being ignorant of any mineral deposit on the property, and receives a United States patent, after which gold is discovered, and the fact is developed that this land is more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes. Is Smith's right good against mining laws according to the right to prospect and develop mineral ground, or can his homestead be reclaimed by the government and then made subject to mining rights?"

CRISIS IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

From the New York Witness. Do any of us realize the greatness of the events that are taking place in the far east? We get so into the way of taking wonderful things as a matter of course in this wonderful age that we are apt to take much for granted, and so to lose sight of the greatness of the times in which we are living. It is coming generations the sudden rise of the Japanese people will undoubtedly be looked upon as one of the greatest events in all history. In fact, when all the facts and their results, become known it may well be that this war will be looked back upon as the most important crisis in the history of nations.

Oregon Sidelights

Snowfall in the hills above Jackson county. Do the hunters outnumber the pheasants? Fine fruit is raised at Fruit, Walla Walla county. Haines won't be dark at night much longer. Corvallis public school pupils, 440, increase \$5. A Jackson county farmer is building a \$5,000 house. Oakland will purchase a \$4,150 electric light plant. The family that has a pheasant shooting friend is in luck. Roseburg also is talking of owning its own electric light plant. Ashland fall strawberries sell there for \$1.50 to \$2.50 per crate. Seven houses are being built in Glendale, and others are planned. A Medford man sells 2,000 dozen eggs annually, besides lots of poultry. A new hotel will be built in Condon on the site of the one lately burned. Tillamook boasts of more hot-bathed dogs than any other town in the state has. That Milton man who gave a gypsy \$50 to discontinue a good fortune for him needs a guardian. Mitchell, Wheeler county, suffered another flood a week ago Sunday night, a waterfront filling the main street to a considerable depth, and doing \$750 worth of damage. The Gold Hill News alludes to the passing through that village of "Charley" Fairbanks. This is probably the first time anybody has "Charley'd" Fairbanks since he wore long trousers. Eight Trappists, three fathers and five brothers, have purchased land near Jordan, Linn county, where they will work daytimes and study nights. It is said that when at work they maintain entire silence. A Wheeler county young man has contracts on hand to haul 1,700 tons of hay from Prineville to Bend, and 1,000 cords of wood from Bend to Prineville and also to marry, and he has no time to talk politics. The Klamath Canal company has half a mile of tunnel completed near Klamath Falls, and work is steadily progressing. The company is incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and proposes to frigate a large area of arid land. A Lakeview lawyer found a purse containing some money and turned it over to the editor of the Herald, who advertised it, which caused him to ask: "Who says lawyers and editors are not honest?" But there was not a million dollars in the pocketbook. Response of Albany Democrat: As for Albany it will give the Lewis and Clark fair a liberal support, and furnish one of the finest exhibits there. It has sent out the best development pamphlets in the state, and today is not able to meet the demand for houses for rental. POSTAL AND JOURNAL PAYING. From the Salem Journal. That dubious enterprise of establishing another high-class daily paper at Portland seems to have succeeded. It is said the Portland Journal daily is now on a paying basis, but the Sunday paper is still a bill of expense to the company. Portland is one of the modern municipalities with a full-fledged New York Journal style of newspapers. How! yellow journalism all you want to such a paper as the Portland Journal does advertise a town.

CRISIS IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

From the New York Witness. Do any of us realize the greatness of the events that are taking place in the far east? We get so into the way of taking wonderful things as a matter of course in this wonderful age that we are apt to take much for granted, and so to lose sight of the greatness of the times in which we are living. It is coming generations the sudden rise of the Japanese people will undoubtedly be looked upon as one of the greatest events in all history. In fact, when all the facts and their results, become known it may well be that this war will be looked back upon as the most important crisis in the history of nations.

Oregon Sidelights

Snowfall in the hills above Jackson county. Do the hunters outnumber the pheasants? Fine fruit is raised at Fruit, Walla Walla county. Haines won't be dark at night much longer. Corvallis public school pupils, 440, increase \$5. A Jackson county farmer is building a \$5,000 house. Oakland will purchase a \$4,150 electric light plant. The family that has a pheasant shooting friend is in luck. Roseburg also is talking of owning its own electric light plant. Ashland fall strawberries sell there for \$1.50 to \$2.50 per crate. Seven houses are being built in Glendale, and others are planned. A Medford man sells 2,000 dozen eggs annually, besides lots of poultry. A new hotel will be built in Condon on the site of the one lately burned. Tillamook boasts of more hot-bathed dogs than any other town in the state has. That Milton man who gave a gypsy \$50 to discontinue a good fortune for him needs a guardian. Mitchell, Wheeler county, suffered another flood a week ago Sunday night, a waterfront filling the main street to a considerable depth, and doing \$750 worth of damage. The Gold Hill News alludes to the passing through that village of "Charley" Fairbanks. This is probably the first time anybody has "Charley'd" Fairbanks since he wore long trousers. Eight Trappists, three fathers and five brothers, have purchased land near Jordan, Linn county, where they will work daytimes and study nights. It is said that when at work they maintain entire silence. A Wheeler county young man has contracts on hand to haul 1,700 tons of hay from Prineville to Bend, and 1,000 cords of wood from Bend to Prineville and also to marry, and he has no time to talk politics. The Klamath Canal company has half a mile of tunnel completed near Klamath Falls, and work is steadily progressing. The company is incorporated with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, and proposes to frigate a large area of arid land. A Lakeview lawyer found a purse containing some money and turned it over to the editor of the Herald, who advertised it, which caused him to ask: "Who says lawyers and editors are not honest?" But there was not a million dollars in the pocketbook. Response of Albany Democrat: As for Albany it will give the Lewis and Clark fair a liberal support, and furnish one of the finest exhibits there. It has sent out the best development pamphlets in the state, and today is not able to meet the demand for houses for rental. POSTAL AND JOURNAL PAYING. From the Salem Journal. That dubious enterprise of establishing another high-class daily paper at Portland seems to have succeeded. It is said the Portland Journal daily is now on a paying basis, but the Sunday paper is still a bill of expense to the company. Portland is one of the modern municipalities with a full-fledged New York Journal style of newspapers. How! yellow journalism all you want to such a paper as the Portland Journal does advertise a town.