

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

NATIONAL RAILROADS AND LOCAL PROBLEMS.

THE NEW RELATIONS presented between the great railroad systems and the various sections of the country...

But now that no longer holds good. Even where it is confessedly advantageous to a particular railroad to construct a branch line...

This century will scarcely pass, we firmly believe, until war between civilized nations will not only not occur in any case, but will be an impossibility...

A TRICK OF THE TRADE.

S O ATTORNEY ST. RAYNER will at least get a new trial for young bandit Walton, and may even prevent the state from proceeding further against him...

To the average business man of common sense and straight, clear methods of dealing with life's problems...

What the courts will conclude no mortal knows. They will hunt for precedents, and find them perhaps. Yet, possibly they will hold that Walton's silence, and his going to trial, amounted to a plea of not guilty...

From the New York World. The Standard Oil company is now at work upon some improvements which for magnitude eclipse anything of the kind hitherto undertaken...

have money, the case may ultimately be taken into the United States courts, to the supreme court of the United States...

ARBITRAMENT PROBABLE.

WITHIN twenty-four hours of the time when an editorial entitled "Let There Be Peace" was printed in Thursday's Journal...

The Hague tribunal has seemed to be a thing of little power or use; it has been ridiculed as a mere play or pretense, without authority or even influence...

A man who stands for and urges and insists upon peace is not necessarily a traitor. He is no coward. He will stand up for his rights...

A believer in special providence might find a text for a fine sermon in the North sea incident and its probable results. It may make greatly for the world's peace...

OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY.

OREGON NEEDS immigrants. This broad statement may be voiced by any western commonwealth, but is enriched on the Emerald state tongue by the fact that it is entitled to, because it can care for, an immense increase of population...

The new era finds Oregon foremost. Men who study nature's bounties closely see in the Columbia basin virgin fields of rarest promise, which the astute immigrant promoter has failed to promulgate...

They should be told of the state's production in every branch of industry. Within easy reach should be placed detailed facts of what may be done near where home-seekers have already made demonstration...

These are facts that should be gathered for study of Oregon visitors next year. A splendid compendium of industry, detailing what is being done and what is possible, might be the agent of increasing the population many thousand people in two years...

Work for a Distinguished Visitor. From Collier's Weekly. That apostle of simplicity, Rev. Charles Wagner, has come to America—much, as he says, as he might take his gospel to any barbaric land...

Small Change

Don't get excited. Don't forget about the fair. Bryan can out-talk Beveridge any way.

Nobody can trust the young man who gambles. Higher saloon licenses are generally approved.

Full for Portland and the Pacific northwest. Tillman's nigger-punching pitchfork is also out of sight.

Thanksgiving turkeys are beginning to grow fat, and dear. Let us beat the St. Louis fair, in everything but size. We can.

If Lincoln Steffens runs out of larger game, here is the Portland council. Perhaps that Russian admiral got somehow tangled up with his name.

Chicago is always interested in something; just now it is vaccination. Nobody yet has had the temerity to suggest a safe and safe football season.

Don't take a spellbinder for so important a personage as he tries to appear to be. The lies of the spellbinders are enough to make an honest, intelligent man squeal.

It is safe to suppose that Grandpa Davis as vice-president would favor economy. The Republican party is allied with the Mormons in Utah, and with Addicks in Delaware.

If the car will confer another title on the kid, perhaps Kuropatkin can do something. The worker with his hands should be a more honorable citizen than the worker with his tongue.

Democrats of Chicago are being vaccinated, so as to have good crosses for being sore after election. Let's see—is there such a place as Fort Arthur?—We have a dim recollection of reading its name.

Of course the flag is the Republican party. It seems to have become a party instead of a national flag. When the mule is made into roast beef for General Stossel, the mule has a kick coming, but can't exercise it.

Suppose the poor men's wives should demand an eight-hour day—and other things. They then would be trouble. All Oregon for the fair, liberally, heartily, enthusiastically. This is what is in the delicious autumn Oregon air.

Oregon Sidelights

Condon is to have a new bank. Ashland is taking a census of herself. Madras expects to have a 25-barrel flouring mill.

More cars to move wheat is the cry in eastern Oregon. Oregon is adding much at St. Louis to its laurels and reputation. Big apple and vegetable items are numerous in Oregon newspapers.

Three Ashland hunters brought home 15 deer and two barrels of fish. The output of the Empire City fish-cannery will be about 16,000 tons.

The Polk county health officer has little opportunity to earn his salary. Two Sycamore cows that had eaten giant powder died, though without any explosion.

A Warm Springs Indian was sentenced to 59 days in the reservation skookum-house for having too many wives. Eighty thousand dollars this year for hops in Josephine county, and only a beginning in hop raising made yet.

In eastern Oregon a threshing-machine must thresh 600 bushels every day to meet the current expenses, which aggregate nearly \$500 per week of six days. Tillamook Herald: They say land is high in Tillamook at \$100 an acre, but when \$90 to \$60 bushels of potatoes are harvested to the acre at 50 and 60 cents the bushel, you can figure it out yourself as plain as A. B. C.

Summerville correspondence of the La Grande Observer. Miss Hazel Ties has a few street hats which she will sell below half price bringing anything in trade and get you a hat. Miss Mabel Little, a crushed rock road between those two points. With such a road the trip could easily be made in one day, regardless of the weather or the season of the year.

Fishing industry is considerable in Lincoln county. Three good canneries—one on Siletz bay, one on Alsea, one on Yaquina—all getting many fish. Employment and enjoyment are both thus furnished. Trolling for silverides is an ideal sport. Lincoln county rivers are now alive with salmon trout. Nice country to live in over there.

Silver Lake Central Oregonian: Contractor L. E. Allingham of the Silver Lake-Bend stage line arrived in Silver Lake Wednesday evening and this morning left with the first mail for Bend under the new daily service. The new mail facilities from this place to Bend is a great convenience to this entire portion of the state, with a daily mail from Oregon's metropolis, our telephone and telegraph accommodations from the south, place Silver Lake in direct communication with the outside world.

Madam Adam's Reminiscences

Mme. Edmond Adam, the brilliant woman whose salon in Paris was for nearly 40 years the gathering place for all the most distinguished men and women in European art, literature, music and politics, has written her "Literary Life."

The young author was Emile Zola. "Wagner struck me as being cautious, witty and able to converse on all subjects. At times he would suddenly become vulgar, overbearing."

"I tell you she did love me," he replied, "as a passion. But it was her head that fell in love with my head, do you understand? He laughed an idiotic, drunken laugh."

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SENATOR HOAG'S HUSBAND.

How He Applied to a Paper that Spoke of Him Without Knowledge. In answer to an editorial in the Pittsburg Post which once spoke of the late Mrs. Potter as a brave woman, and who we all know how brave people like to have their defeat defended.

"I am more disappointed than I dare trust my heart to tell, but it's no use crying over spilt milk, even when the milk is composed of gold, and hopes, and hard labor."

"The occasion of the production of 'The Golden Light' marked her first experience of management on her own account. It was a success, as judged by three performances, one less than Mr. George Alexander's record with 'Love's Carnival' at the St. James."

"I have been here 20 years as a representative and senator, the whole time getting a little poorer year by year. If you think I have not been a good one, you have my full authority for saying anywhere that I fully agree with you. During all this time I have never been able to hire a house in Washington."

Four terrapin is all in my eye, very little in my mouth. The chief carnival luxury of my life is in breakfasting every Sunday morning with an orthodox landlady who has a rare gift for making fishballs and coffee. You unfortunate and heartless Pennsylvanians can never know the exquisite flavor of codfish, salted, made into balls and eaten on Sunday morning by a person whose theology is sound and who believes in all the five points of Calvinism.

Heavy Taxpayers

From the New York World. Out of a total tax levy of nearly \$17,000,000 the city has now collected nearly \$4,000,000, the amounts by boroughs being as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Borough, Amount. Manhattan: \$11,288,000; Brooklyn: \$5,640,000; Bronx: \$1,876,000; Queens: \$2,500,000; Richmond: \$254,165.

Nearly one half of the real estate tax levy has been already paid in Manhattan, but only one third has been collected in Brooklyn. Nearly all of the payments so far have been by checks sent by mail, although there was a crowd of taxpayers at the office in the Stewart building yesterday.

Among the large owners of realty who have already paid their taxes by check are: William Waldorf Astor, \$400,000; N. Y. City Street Ry Co., 400,000; The Vanderbilt, 400,000; The City of New York, 350,000; John Jacob Astor, 350,000; Goebel estates, 300,000; Consolidated Gas Co., 235,000; J. P. Morgan, 175,000; The Belmont, 175,000; Trinity church corporation, 115,000; William G. Sloane, 95,000; Kuhn, Loeb & Co., 85,000; Mary G. Pinckney, 85,000; The Stanleys, 75,000; The City of New York, 75,000; Higgins estate, 65,000; Commodore E. T. Gerry, 60,000; B. Altman, 60,000; John D. Crimmins, 55,000; J. P. Morgan, 55,000; The City of New York, 55,000; W. G. Sloane, 45,000; Mary G. Pinckney, 45,000; Commodore Gerry, 45,000; John D. Crimmins, 45,000.

The tax office has had to do a good deal of estimating this year on account of the long fraction of the tax rate—\$15.52. "If they had made the rate \$15.2," said Collector Austin, "we could have turned the surplus into the sinking fund."

MRS. BROWN-POTTER'S FAILURE.

T. P. O'Connor's M. A. P., in discussing the sudden death of Mrs. Brown-Potter's "emotional drama," "The Golden Light," says: "Mrs. Brown-Potter is a brave woman, and we all know how brave people like to have their defeat defended."

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"I am more disappointed than I dare trust my heart to tell, but it's no use crying over spilt milk, even when the milk is composed of gold, and hopes, and hard labor."

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Julius Chambers, in Brooklyn Eagle. In all my experience, never do I remember such a national political campaign. We are within three weeks of election day, and the fire of important mass-meetings in this city was held last night. In the first McKinley campaign "spell-binding" began in all parts of the land before the middle of September.

Mark Hanna's Last Prophecy

Chicago Special in New York World. "The next great issue this country will have to meet will be Socialism."

This was almost the last, if not the last, political prophecy of the late Senator Mark Hanna, concededly one of the ablest politicians of his time. It was based on the information gathered by past agents of the Republican national committee concerning the strength of the Socialist movement in the country.

The estimate of 600,000 votes is that of hard-headed political managers who have made it their business to find out. The growth of the Socialist movement, in vote, is not appreciated by those who have hitherto made a study of the figures. In round numbers, in the congressional elections of 1898 the Socialists cast 58,900 votes. In 1900 they cast 160,000 votes, and in 1902 they cast 235,000 votes.

The largest Socialist vote in 1902 was cast in Wisconsin. Massachusetts was second, New York third, Illinois fourth, and Pennsylvania fifth. The percentage of increase in 1902 was as follows: The Socialists cast 2,250 votes in 1898, 8,500 in 1900 and 15,000 in 1902. It is expected that they will get from 40,000 to 60,000 votes in Illinois this year.

There is no information here as to whether the movement of the Socialists is recruited from the Democratic party. A sample investigation which shows, to the minds of the Republican managers here, that they have nothing to fear from the movement of the Socialists in the stockyards district in Chicago just after the beef strike. The stockyards district was polled by trustworthy men familiar with the conditions there.

There are a number of widely circulated Socialist papers. The most generally to be found in the Socialist movement are the "Golden Light" and the "Slay Race." There are some Germans, the Latins and the Slavs are usually Democrats after they have been naturalized.

There is in the senate would not be inconsiderable for lack of the company of men who have reached the goal by the same means he has so long employed through any desire of their 'constituents,' but through the power of legislators to betray the people who elected them.

There is, of course, a grave menace that he will find a more complete legislature than he has found up to this time, but it is to be hoped that before such a time comes the election of senators by the people will be a fact—and it must be admitted that one of the best arguments in favor of this constitutional reform is—Addicks.

HE HAD SUFFERED NO HARM.

From Collier's Weekly. Dr. Edward Everett Hale tells a story of a New York clergyman who had received a call to a fashionable suburb of Boston. A gentleman who had in his employ a young English groom accidentally overheard the following conversation between the two servants.