

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

CLEANING UP THE CITY.

THERE ARE various ways in which the city can be cleaned up and rendered more attractive.

It would be well if a large number of old rotten, rickety lines fence are also removed.

Not only the true progress and good name of the city demand these reforms, but they are also demanded by considerations of public health.

SMALL FARMING PROFITABLE.

AMONG Oregon's universally conceded principal needs are more people, more products, and more railroads.

So in other parts of the state there are similar opportunities to further diversify farming and raise a greater variety and volume of products.

Russian Fleet and British Trawlers

(By Ambrose Bierce.)

The decision in the matter of the Russian fleet and the British trawlers is characteristically arbitrary; there is never an arbitration without a failure of justice.

International arbitration sometimes prevents war, doubtless, but not often; usually it is invoked by nations already at war.

naturally expect a swift and terrible punishment of great ones.

Senator Dryden has a bill to carry out the president's notion about federal regulation of insurance.

THE CAREER OF IRVING.

From Collier's Weekly. Sir Henry Irving's retirement for the season may indicate an approaching end of his activity.

AN ALARMED EDITOR.

JOHN A. SLEICHER, of Leslie's Weekly, the president of the National Editorial association, that met this week in Washington, said in his address that "what we call Socialism in this country, meaning a mixture of selfishness, anger, hatred, jealousy and greed, is spreading."

This is a new or at least an unusual view of Socialism, even on the part of those who have no sympathy with it.

We suspect that Mr. Sleicher is somehow subsidized by H. H. Rogers or some of his ilk.

COUNTY OUT OF DEBT.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY is to be congratulated on the fact that within a month or two it will be entirely out of debt.

This gratifying result is in part the result of the sales of tax titles and the collection of long delinquent taxes, but the greater part of this big debt of over half a million dollars has been paid by current taxes.

It seems outrageous that under a contract the huge unyielding mess at the head of Alder street should be permitted to disgrace the city until next October.

It is in one of the most conspicuous sections of the city, in the direct line of streetcar travel to the Lewis and Clark exposition.

It seems outrageous that under a contract the huge unyielding mess at the head of Alder street should be permitted to disgrace the city until next October.

MARK TWAIN AND THE BROTON.

From a Harper's Bulletin. Mark Twain as a humorist is no respecter of persons, and a story is told of him and Bishop Doane which is worth repeating.

A Philadelphia Tale.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. "I guess I am rather blarneyous," the boss said admiringly. "The man who runs me brought some whisky into the shop this morning."

Where Napoleon Died.

From the Paris Temps. Longwood, Bonaparte's house in St. Helena, is now a barn.

Small Change

Did you get that rebate?

'Tet we may have another summer this year. But can Russia have peace if she tries?

The armies have shook the Shalho river. Candidates for mayor are beginning to bloom.

We have an early spring; may also have a late one. In working for good roads, keep the adjective in mind.

Some people would not mourn if Heney never came back. The public is prepared to confer the degree on the senate.

Not only "beyond the Alps," but at the end of the tunnel, "Tie Italy." Some of the multi-millionaires have apparently invested in senators.

If the Japs have made any mistakes they are not visible at this distance. Taxes to pay, and Easter bonuses to buy soon after. Pity the pocketbooks.

Is the college yell the most important and impressive part of college oratory? Now Bryan will give up trying to get that \$50,000. He doesn't need it anyway.

Perhaps Commissioner Garfield thinks the packers' combats needs more protection. A good many war experts will now agree that Kuropatkin as a general is a bad actor.

Former legislators who imposed so many normal schools on the state made a lot of trouble. One thing is very certain, that a lot of saloons have been keeping open after 1 o'clock, contrary to law.

Rider Haggard has come to America to study the land question. He might come to Oregon and inspect it.

The Albany Democrat man says there is no better eating than catfish. Perhaps he hasn't tried many eatables. The grip of the Standard Oil octopus is what is the matter with Kansas.

Secretary Hay, the big diplomatic gun of the United States, is not enthusiastic over the president's Santo Domingo scheme. The railroad magnates and managers must want to retire from business.

Russia is reported to be sending troops to the Indian frontier, involving a possible conflict with England. If so, Russia is getting up to its eyes in war business. A few years ago W. J. Bryan was a writer on the Omaha World-Herald under Richard J. Metcalf.

The Oregon Sidelights. Few is the grippe items now. Irrigation school has 97 pupils.

Shearing goats in Polk county. Wheat all right in Morrow county. Heppner's new hospital now open.

Stick to it that Oregon is all right. Peach trees blooming up the Columbia. Many new residences this spring in Eugene.

New houses going up all the time in La Grande. Willamette valley towns deserve more train service.

Roseburg district has a school population of 1,010. New people are coming to Salem to locate every day.

Hopyards being put in order earlier than ever before. Corvallis Congregational church being extensively improved.

Telephone lines continue to come into Albany from all directions. Only 22 deaths in Albany last year, about 5 per 1,000 of population.

Vein of artesian water thought to have been discovered at Independence. Pendleton Commercial association keeps growing—11 new members at last meeting.

Christian Science sentiment is growing in Ashland. That church has established nice reading rooms there. Oregon Irrigator: That every fruit tree planted in and around Irigon may grow, and flourish, and bring forth much rare and perfect fruit let us all spray without ceasing.

Oretown correspondence of the Tillamook Herald (sample of a thousand): The sun is shining, the birds are singing, the men are plowing and the boys are putting in garden.

A Milton young couple returning home early in the morning from a dance went to sleep in the buggy, and they were so found by the crew of a train that came along and nearly ran over them.

Gervais Star: The fruit crop will not be injured by the spell of good-weather or by weather that may follow. We have no fears for the coming crop. It's going to be a bumper, and no mistake.

James Powell was seen early this morning in a buggy with a good looking girl, and he seemed to be in a hurry. When last heard from he was earnestly inquiring if he was on the shortest road to the county clerk's office, and said he was anxious to foreclose a mortgage held on a piece of property, of which he was about to assume control—Greenleaf correspondence of the Eugene Register. Jim is likely to discover that the ownership is on the other foot.

Sunday School Lesson

March 12, 1905—Topic: The Slavery of Sin.—John viii:31-46.

Golden Text.—Every one that cometh into the world is born of sin.—John viii:31.

Responsive Reading: Psalm 51. Introduction. The difference between Christ's dealing with sin and the dealing accorded it by the rabbi, was that Jesus regarded it as something vital, personal, self-respecting.

In His teaching of sin, Jesus was not regarding sin as an "error of mortal mind," he taught that men did not begin to comprehend its reality, intensity and power. He knew nothing, it would be true, of the principle of sin apart from a personality that was evil.

Christ's thought of sin is to understand the need of a personal Savior. Verse 31. Undoubtedly there were among our Lord's hearers a certain number, as now there are in every congregation, to whom the word is preached.

Verse 31. Undoubtedly there were among our Lord's hearers a certain number, as now there are in every congregation, to whom the word is preached. Verse 32. Jesus did not mean to be patronized. He did not greatly value men who wanted to defend him. He wished men who would follow him.

Verse 32. Jesus did not mean to be patronized. He did not greatly value men who wanted to defend him. He wished men who would follow him. Verse 33. Freedom was the one passion of the Jew. He hated everything that degraded him or his subject.

Verse 33. Freedom was the one passion of the Jew. He hated everything that degraded him or his subject. Verse 34. Probably the wickedest man alive has moments in which he recognizes the truth of our Savior's words.

Verse 34. Probably the wickedest man alive has moments in which he recognizes the truth of our Savior's words. Verse 35. One of the aspects of freedom is the enjoyment of home. The servant comes and goes at the will of the master.

Verse 35. One of the aspects of freedom is the enjoyment of home. The servant comes and goes at the will of the master. Verse 36. Under the Roman law a young man, son of the home, could upon coming of age free his slaves by a ceremony which was prescribed to take place in the presence of a magistrate.

Verse 36. Under the Roman law a young man, son of the home, could upon coming of age free his slaves by a ceremony which was prescribed to take place in the presence of a magistrate. Verse 37. It is a dreadful thing to claim an ancestry which we disgrace.

Verse 37. It is a dreadful thing to claim an ancestry which we disgrace. Verse 38. A noble ancestry is not so much a matter of boasting as a matter of obligation. Jesus was not ignorant of their descent from Abraham.

Verse 38. A noble ancestry is not so much a matter of boasting as a matter of obligation. Jesus was not ignorant of their descent from Abraham. Verse 39. It is a dreadful thing to claim an ancestry which we disgrace.

Verse 39. It is a dreadful thing to claim an ancestry which we disgrace. Verse 40. A noble ancestry is not so much a matter of boasting as a matter of obligation. Jesus was not ignorant of their descent from Abraham.

Verse 40. A noble ancestry is not so much a matter of boasting as a matter of obligation. Jesus was not ignorant of their descent from Abraham. Verse 41. It is a dreadful thing to claim an ancestry which we disgrace.

Verse 41. It is a dreadful thing to claim an ancestry which we disgrace. Verse 42. A noble ancestry is not so much a matter of boasting as a matter of obligation. Jesus was not ignorant of their descent from Abraham.

Verse 42. A noble ancestry is not so much a matter of boasting as a matter of obligation. Jesus was not ignorant of their descent from Abraham. Verse 43. It is a dreadful thing to claim an ancestry which we disgrace.

Business Men in Politics

(W. D. Wheelwright, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin.)

It was once suggested, upon defalcation after defalcation had occurred in a manufacturing city of New England, that the state prison be enlarged by building a wall around Fall River.

Somehow like this might be uttered as a melancholy truth that seems to be foreshadowed about the state of Oregon. The indictments that have been found against one of her two United States senators, against her two representatives in the lower house, as well as against members and members of her state legislature, constitute a moral indictment of her voters for their acts in putting such men in high places.

One of the remarkable features of the present situation is the absence of a general sense of humiliation by reason of these disclosures regarding the men that have long been the so-called representatives of the people of Oregon. We go about our daily business, we talk of the increasing prosperity of our state and city, we tell of the vast plains of arable land that await the hand of the settler.

It is true, the state, and this apathy is the cause of the epidemic. One result of this outbreak of public sentiment, if it comes, will be a marked improvement in the average character of the candidates for public office. No man who would recommend an appointment to a political office, who has been guilty of such a crime, will be recommended to a political office.

A few years ago one of our leading citizens entered a protest with the president against the appointment to office of men recommended by a senator who was known throughout the state as a political bores. His protest was successful. His recommendations were made from no motives of public welfare, but solely with a view to the building up and perpetuation of a machine to fasten its grip on the state.

It was no longer in any danger from the confederate forces, General Grant had drawn away from the Washington defenses the better part of the veteran troops which had been stationed there, and had it not been for the determination made by Gen. Lew Wallace at Monocacy river, by which Early lost one day in his plans, Fort Stevens might have fallen the capital of the nation, captured, with possibly a very different ending to the civil war.

Early's plans were unexpected, but quickly met. He marched around General Sigel, captured Frederick and ordered the citizens to pay \$250,000 to avoid the sacking and burning of the town, and moved on to Washington. General Wallace's force was too small to do more than hold the enemy in check for a short time, but it was enough. General Grant, when the report of Early's movement first reached him, dispatched the Sixth army corps, under Gen. Horatio Wright, to Washington to do the president and his cabinet felt greater joy than when these veterans marched from the wharf up Seventh street and out Brightwood road.

Early's plans were unexpected, but quickly met. He marched around General Sigel, captured Frederick and ordered the citizens to pay \$250,000 to avoid the sacking and burning of the town, and moved on to Washington. General Wallace's force was too small to do more than hold the enemy in check for a short time, but it was enough.

General Wallace's force was too small to do more than hold the enemy in check for a short time, but it was enough. General Grant, when the report of Early's movement first reached him, dispatched the Sixth army corps, under Gen. Horatio Wright, to Washington to do the president and his cabinet felt greater joy than when these veterans marched from the wharf up Seventh street and out Brightwood road.

General Grant, when the report of Early's movement first reached him, dispatched the Sixth army corps, under Gen. Horatio Wright, to Washington to do the president and his cabinet felt greater joy than when these veterans marched from the wharf up Seventh street and out Brightwood road. Some eight years ago General Wright revisited old Fort Stevens, and said to those who accompanied him:

Some eight years ago General Wright revisited old Fort Stevens, and said to those who accompanied him: "I was in the place where President Lincoln stood, witnessing the fight; there, by his side, a surgeon was wounded by a minie ball. The president was so gravely wounded, his life, but he seemed oblivious to his surroundings. Finally I said: 'Mr. President, I know you are commander of the armies of the United States, but I am in command here, and you are a private where you are standing, and I am responsible for your personal safety, I order you to come down.' Mr. Lincoln looked at me, smiled, and then, more in consideration for me, earnestly than from inclination, stepped down and took a position behind the parapet. Even then he would persist in standing up and exposing his tall form."

SOME THINGS ARE CHANGING.

When Edison first made the small incandescent electric lamps, consisting of a carbon filament fixed in glass tubes in a pear-shaped glass bulb from which the air had been exhausted, the million similar lamps of better quality made each year and sold at less than 35 cents each.

Formerly watches were made by hand and were costly luxuries; now they are made by machinery in lots of a thousand at a time and the cost of a good watch that will keep fairly good time is less than the cost of having an expensive watch cleaned.

The same principles apply in all lines of manufacture, and it has been found that reduction in cost of production, due to specialization in manufacture, is naturally followed by increased demand for the simple reason that each successive reduction brings a new class of consumers who purchase into a market, and a commodity which was regarded as a luxury of the few when the cost was relatively high becomes a necessity of the many when the cost is reduced to a sufficiently low level.

Not a Birthmark.

From the Chicago Journal. "Is that a birthmark on your friend's forehead?"

"No, that's a laundry mark."

"No, that's a laundry mark."

"No, that's a laundry mark."

Business Men in Politics

(W. D. Wheelwright, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin.)

It was once suggested, upon defalcation after defalcation had occurred in a manufacturing city of New England, that the state prison be enlarged by building a wall around Fall River.

Somehow like this might be uttered as a melancholy truth that seems to be foreshadowed about the state of Oregon. The indictments that have been found against one of her two United States senators, against her two representatives in the lower house, as well as against members and members of her state legislature, constitute a moral indictment of her voters for their acts in putting such men in high places.

One of the remarkable features of the present situation is the absence of a general sense of humiliation by reason of these disclosures regarding the men that have long been the so-called representatives of the people of Oregon. We go about our daily business, we talk of the increasing prosperity of our state and city, we tell of the vast plains of arable land that await the hand of the settler.

It is true, the state, and this apathy is the cause of the epidemic. One result of this outbreak of public sentiment, if it comes, will be a marked improvement in the average character of the candidates for public office. No man who would recommend an appointment to a political office, who has been guilty of such a crime, will be recommended to a political office.

A few years ago one of our leading citizens entered a protest with the president against the appointment to office of men recommended by a senator who was known throughout the state as a political bores. His protest was successful. His recommendations were made from no motives of public welfare, but solely with a view to the building up and perpetuation of a machine to fasten its grip on the state.

It was no longer in any danger from the confederate forces, General Grant had drawn away from the Washington defenses the better part of the veteran troops which had been stationed there, and had it not been for the determination made by Gen. Lew Wallace at Monocacy river, by which Early lost one day in his plans, Fort Stevens might have fallen the capital of the nation, captured, with possibly a very different ending to the civil war.

Early's plans were unexpected, but quickly met. He marched around General Sigel, captured Frederick and ordered the citizens to pay \$250,000 to avoid the sacking and burning of the town, and moved on to Washington. General Wallace's force was too small to do more than hold the enemy in check for a short time, but it was enough.

General Wallace's force was too small to do more than hold the enemy in check for a short time, but it was enough. General Grant, when the report of Early's movement first reached him, dispatched the Sixth army corps, under Gen. Horatio Wright, to Washington to do the president and his cabinet felt greater joy than when these veterans marched from the wharf up Seventh street and out Brightwood road.

General Grant, when the report of Early's movement first reached him, dispatched the Sixth army corps, under Gen. Horatio Wright, to Washington to do the president and his cabinet felt greater joy than when these veterans marched from the wharf up Seventh street and out Brightwood road. Some eight years ago General Wright revisited old Fort Stevens, and said to those who accompanied him:

Some eight years ago General Wright revisited old Fort Stevens, and said to those who accompanied him: "I was in the place where President Lincoln stood, witnessing the fight; there, by his side, a surgeon was wounded by a minie ball. The president was so gravely wounded, his life, but he seemed oblivious to his surroundings. Finally I said: 'Mr. President, I know you are commander of the armies of the United States, but I am in command here, and you are a private where you are standing, and I am responsible for your personal safety, I order you to come down.' Mr. Lincoln looked at me, smiled, and then, more in consideration for me, earnestly than from inclination, stepped down and took a position behind the parapet. Even then he would persist in standing up and exposing his tall form."

LEWIS AND CLARK

March 11.—The weather was cloudy in the morning and a little snow fell, the wind then shifted from southeast to northwest, and the day became fair. It snowed again in the evening.

BOB TWEED AS FIREMAN.

From the Washington Post. A noted person who visited Washington early in the season, the late President Fillmore was William M. Tweed, of New York, who came as foreman of the American Engine company, No. 6, a volunteer fire organization.

Visiting the White House, the company was ushered into the East room, where President Fillmore soon appeared, and Tweed, stepping out in front of his company, said: "These are big six boys, Mr. President." He then walked along the line with Mr. Fillmore, and introduced each member individually. "As they were leaving the room, a newspaper reporter asked Tweed why he had not made a longer speech.

"There was no necessity," replied the future pillager of the city treasury of New York, "for the company is as much grander than any other fire company in the world as Niagara falls is grander than Croton dam."

The Tunny Democrats.

From the Toledo Capital. If anybody is curious to know who is the undisputed leader of the Democratic party today all he need do is to pick up almost any issue of the Congressional Record and on almost any page note the Democratic tributes to William J. Bryan.

And as for Bryan, he is putting in most of his time whooping over the heads of the Democrats.

The Democratic party is a funny old party, anyway you take it.