Editorial Page of The Journal

HE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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THE NORTHERN PACIFIC'S ESTIMATE OF PORTLAND.

THE ENTRY of the Northern Pacific into Port land under such auspices as are now proposed is a very stimulating effect upon the growth and of the city. Nature has indicated the cheapest d most feasible route to the sea from all the inland pire. It follows the course of the river. To lift the ucts at enormous cost over three mountains to land m on the sound, which is the present method, seemed e face of nature and doing violence at the same time siness methods which should govern all ses great and small. The natural route for the forthern Pacific was down the Columbia. The south ide of the river being occupied, the north side, which any event was the natural route for that enterprise, as left for the Northern Pacific. It has now decided occupy it. It begins with no halfway measures. It nes into a great city like a great railroad should. It vs terminals in the very heart of the district where are required to the number of 20 or 25 blocks. It vs out for them in real money something like a mildollars. In reaching the city it proposes a great ridge across the Columbia and still another bridge ecross the Willamette to reach its own terminals. That ness is meant is manifest from the fact that the ork of construction has already begun.

It would be idle to say that the Northern Pacific will at he welcomed into this territory. Here is its natural and here it may work out its destiny. It is ere not elsewhere that it can move along the line of ast resistance. That that fact is fully appreciated is nt by the way in which the company proposes come into Portland, which shows the estimate placed on this latest move by the company's farseeing officials.

THE TWO REAL REASONS.

HE MORNING MOSSBACK may allege many reasons for its distress of mind over The Journal, but the public rightly recognizes only two as they fully cover the case they will suffice. The of these is that The Journal has achieved a permasuccess, and the second is that in doing so the tach to it. At one time what it said was law. As itrolled the only daily newspapers printed in Portages, very few men dared to run counter to it people have long suffered under such conditions idenly find relief there is a natural revulsion in r of people who became perfectly indifferent to the political affairs this has been particularly and gallingly In the election of a year ago last June the men it fought were the candidates for district atsheriff, yet both were elected by surprising ities. The same was true last June in the election or mayor when the man the Morning Mossback opposed was elected by a majority which fairly paralyzed the wise ones. While all of these candidates were supfrom the Oregonian's opposition.

If the Oregonian had until lately no criticism of The Journal it was simply because in its purse-proud arrogance it was the last in all the community to accept the conviction that The Journal was here to stay. It had many experiences in all the long years of the past. It treated every new newspaper venture with perfect contempt and in the course of time they all died. So it got to believe it was impossible for any other newspaper to get a foothold. When at last it was realized that The Journal was a fixture its indignation knew-no bounds. It suddenly began to notice The Journal. From abuse it began to imitate its methods. It bought a press that would print in colors. It began to reach out to ret the real news that costs money, not the mechanical stuff with which the Associated Press burdens the wires at small expense to the individual newspaper. It found its circulation falling in many directions. In some little towns it actually disappeared from the newsstands. Then than they deserved-and their valor and virtue deserve it began to send out postal cards asking those to whom it was sent to take a trial subscription of a month. everybody the paper was sent on suspicion for sevand that its list was steadily dropping it began offering premiums. First it was willing to give three maps; now it is offering a talking machine. Some time ago it urged support because its editor had joined the church.

more radical the change the less people want with it. If it had been decent, while it could not always keep out opposition, it would have maintained the first place against all comers. But now this is no longer possible The Journal is steadily crowding the Oregonian out of first place. It has its eyes fixed there and nothing short will satisfy this newspaper. So the Oregonian beyond the power of resurrection. It is losing irculation, business and prestige; it will continue to lose The more it scolds the more apparent to the world sources of its sorrow and the less likely it is to regain its place. Once the town bully is down and out nebody has either respect for or fear of him. The Oregonian is the town bully and everybody knows it is headed south. And this is why

BURTON, PLATT AND OTHERS.

GREAT DEAL of stuff is published about Sen ator Burton of Kansas, who is painted and pic-tured as the particularly black sheep of the senate corral. And there is a great deal of yelping also at the heels of Senator Mitchell.

Now we are not defending these men for doing what

they are accused and have been convicted of; if the charges made against them are true they should not be the senate-though they are, yet; but-there are

Why so great a fuss about Burton and not a wor bout Platt, whom Miss Mae-"Mae" notice-is prose-She says he agreed to marry her and then went and married another girl. She says, further, that she "tipped" postoffice secrets that were worth \$100,000, more or less, to the old senator. Mae may lie some, but she probably tells some truth. Platt is president of the United States Express company; in the senate he has represented the express company interests and helped to defeat every effort to get a parcel posts law We are all so eager to pour out the vials of our wrath upon those guilty of what might be called petty larceny offenses that we entirely overlook men in the senate representing special privileges, Democrats as well as Republicans, who defraud the people of the country out of millions of dollars every year.

Let us denounce crime in whatever guise it may be presented, but let us not overlook the big fellows while ouring forth our maledictions upon the devoted heads of those whose sins are venial in comparison,

DIDN'T WANT ANY MORE WAR.

NE CAN WELL BELIEVE that the soldiers o the ezar received with profound satisfaction the news of the result of the peace conference, while at the same time not giving too enthusiastic credence to the other report that had war been continued the results would have been entirely to the advantage of the Russians. It is not likely that the common soldiers were at all anxious for a continuation of the war. None realized so well as themselves that they were simply food for powder. They had no interest in the outcome they had no unfriendly feeling for their so-called for and there they had no possible chance of profit no matter how the war might eventuate. They had neither neart nor spirit in the outcome and so it is natural that hey should have felt overjoyed at the result of the peace

In the light of the result at Portsmouth it is idle to speculate on the possibility of the Russians being able to withstand the Japs. They were not able to do so in the past and would be no less likely to fail in future encounters in so far as the fighting was dependent upon the ability of the men and officers. But even the latter ported by The Journal it does not flatter itself that had no stomach for further fighting and the desire to they were elected by its support. It is perfectly willing let go instead of being confined to the soldiers embraced to give full credit to the favor which flowed to them

A REAR VIEW OF THE JAPANESE.

TE SHALL have to somewhat revise our opin ion of the ordinary Jap unless in this crucial time he better behaves himself.

The mikado and the "elder statesmen" and Ito and Komura and the rest of the prominent people of Japan who are handling its affairs have acted with great wisdom and patriotism in stopping the war.

This is already perceived by worldwide statesmen and will be more and more apparent as time wings its ceaseless flight and men disappear while new ones arrive on the scene and play their little part,

The pugnacious little Japs will learn hereafter that they have wiser and better rulers than they knew, better

The whole world is properly admixing the Japanese nation. The Japanese stand today as one of the world's eral weeks without cost. Finding this wouldn't work greatest nations-or did until they went to rioting about a paltry pot of money.

So the world is now revising its opinion about th Japanese and it will doubt for some time to come whether they are altogether worthy of the multitudinous and Thus it is radically changing its course. But the spontaneous compliments bestowed upon them.

Frank Croker Left Estate of \$635,178.

From the New York World. appraisal has just been made of the estate of the late Frank H. Croker. of Richard Croker, who was killed the overturning of his automobile at Ormonde beach, Florida, last January. The report submitted to Surrogate Pitzgerald yesterday morning, for the purpose of having determined the amount of tax which the state shall levy, shows that Frank Croker left a

levy, shows that Frank Croker left a personal estate the gross amount of which is placed at \$635,178.60, and the net estate at \$491,386.82.

Items which contributed to the young man's fortune were \$48,166 in the Colonial Trust company, \$39,396 in the Windsor Trust company, 200 shares of the Roebling Construction company, valued at \$8,800, and the following securities:

2,000 shares Interborough
Rapid Transit company...\$397,000.00
650 shares Manhattan Elevated Railroad company... 110,662.00
25 shares Mercantile National

bank ...

100 shares Casualty Company of America ...

5 shares Deal Golf club ...

Half interest in Mercedes Automobile car (valued at the acc)

13,000)

are estimated at \$5,000 and the

A claim made against the estate in behalf of Alexander A. Raoul, who was Frank Croker's chaffeur at the time of the fatal accident, has been settled by the payment of \$2.283. Another claim presented in behalf of Newton F. Stan-ley, who was injured at the time of the accident, was compromised by the pay-ment of \$513.

ment of \$513.

Other claims against the estate include liability on the part of Mr. Croker for a "joint and several" note for \$200.000 held by the Equitable Life Assurance society for \$106,600, and also a note upon which \$10,818 is payable at the New Amsterdam National bank, Mr. Croker owed his brokers, Mammann &

Things You May Have Noticed. From the San Francisco Call.

It is very easy to run a swift racedown hill.

If you succeed in getting your head the crowd-expect to have it hit. It requires no great wisdom to know how things should be done—afterward. I can tell you how you ought to live—but don't watch me. but don't watch me.

There is one sin which all of us feel should not be tolerated. It is the one that has no temptation for us.

If all of our doings were laid bare to the world there would be more hermits than there are now.

The Answer.

Teacher—Now. Tommy, if your father had 20 dozen eggs in his store and found that 12 of them were had, how much would he lose?

Tommy—Nothin', I guess you don't more re-

A Rather Slow Train.

The verscious Newberg Graphic is responsible for the story that a Newberg couple, on starting to the city recently to visit a married son, took with them a basket of fresh eggs—at least they were fresh when the conductor took up the Newberg tickets. Somewhere down the road Conductor Crocker, came ambling along in the course of time and was surprised at the well-known "cheep, cheep" of little chicks. This much of the story the Graphic will vouch for and will gladly refer any of a skeptical turn of mind to a well-known high official of that city. It is further insimuated that when the train reached the metropolis the Newberg eggs went on the market in the form of young broilers. However, having a reputation for conservatism and veracity to maintain, the Graphic assumes no responsibility for the poultry in question after the train rolled into the Jefferson street station. cently to visit a married son, took with

Pretty Mad About It.

From the Salem Statesman The continued suspension of business at the Roseburg land office is an outrage. Business that needed attention has been laid up for months and months, and there seems no way of knowing when the office will again be ready for when the office will again be ready for business. There is no sense in such an outrage. This is not Russia. It is the United States. What does President Roosevelt allow such monkey business for? Has his attention been called to it? It is a dammable farce on business. If a private concern should be guilty of such an outrage it would be put out of business, and there would be 10,000 lawsuits against it.

SMALL CHANGE

If the weather man keeps up rai

The sultan has yielded to France'demand again. A man with as man wives as the sultan gets in the habi of yielding to anything.

Russian soldiers will find plenty to, and many Jap soldiers, too, it seen

When it rains you will wish you had one often to the fair during the dry seather.

All's well that ends well; the letter carriers made up and stopped the war. The letter-carriers will soon distribut

A woman gave birth to five girls, all alive and likely to live. But the father?

Julius Schwill of Chicago had a schwell wedding at Niagara Palls. The young woman likes that kind of Schwill. It had diamonds in it.

Mr. Tooge will fight hard to presery ar. Toose will light hard to preserve the rights of the people.—Woodburr Independent. Surely. The people are very dear to him pow, and to severa other aspiring gentlemen.

More exhibits needed from various

Any day selected for Portland ought to be made the biggest day of fair.

Mosier is becoming an important point. Back of it is a fine fruit coun-try, much timber and good agricultural and stock land.

The saying that "a prophet is no without honor save in his own country doesn't apply just now to Roosevelt and the Japs. They think Teddy helped flimflam them. It is well for Secretary Taft that h

Gouge, bulls; claw, bears; growers dend on your own judgment.

We may soon need an automobilists branch of the municipal court,

But just think how hard it would be, if you had a fine automobile, to go slow.

The example of Mayor Woodward of Atlanta should teach that a man should never try to make a speech when he is too full for utterance.

The Albany Democrat wants the of fice of attorney-general passed arou A lot of lawyers will agree with it.

Make it such a big success that east-ern people can't help getting and keep-ing their eyes on Oregon.

The Russians with apparent confi-dence prayed the Lord for victory, and now they are thankful they were licked no worse.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A Burns meat market runs a wagor to distant hay camps. A Benton county man named Mackay celebrated his 100th birthday recently. He is still sprightly.

Creamery industry rapidly developing in upper Hood River valley.

Increasing demand for houses and housekeeping rooms in The Dalles.

Baker City boasts of pure water healthful climate and good schools,

Eagle valley peaches as big as your head are coming into market and this was not a good year for fruit either, says the Baker City Democrat.

Forty to fifty bushels of wheat and the yield of grain from Powder River

In Douglas county goats are sh twice a year, the second time

No talk but hops up the valley.

The hoppicking season has brought out some lovely creations in headgear, says the Independence Enterprise.

Hood River school has 410 pupils, an increase over last year of 62.

The Tillamook Herald announces that its editor has a new automobile. An yet Tillamook papers are prone to complain of dull times.

Newberg's main street is to have se Notwithstanding the drouth, Sheridar

Hops top hop along! This is Lots of fine tomatoes in

A Nebraska couple named Shipman who had been visiting the fair went out to Forest Grove to see their old friends, to Forest Grove to see their old friends, Stephen Morgan and family, Mr. Shipman saying that he had heard that Morgan was homesick, and he came out to chirk him up, but found him such an Oregonian boomer that he was almost converted and about ready to settle down here himself.

THE KING. THE OUEEN AND THE CAT

tinguished by their liberal contribution to charity. Therefore it has been a gested to them that they would do we

of the king to use his mighty influence to separate gambling from sport."

It peshaps may be regarded as confirmation of the reverend gentleman' proviously expressed skepticism with regard to the potency of prayer that though his congregation applauded his plea, the king has given no evidence of undergoing anything like a change of heart in the direction indicated. He still plays bridge and patronises horse faces as a sensible and practical man, there is no doubt that the king is well aware that sambling is one of the greates

is no doubt that the king is well award that gambling is one of the greates ourses which affilots English society high and low.

He is equally aware that he is power less to check it. If he should develop i nonconformist conscience and betak himself to ascette practices, there would himself to ascette practices, there would himself to ascette practices.

"mighty influence" would vanish with him.

To "do as the Romans do," exercising due discretion and moderation meanwhile, is the foundation on which Kins Edward's popularity with the crowd rests. Modern Engish would have little use for another "Edward the Confessor."

Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, like Lord Roberts, has a strong aversion to cats—and particularly cat concerts. When she went recently into residence at White lodge, Richmond, which the king has loaned her, she found numerous families of the feline tribe domiciled there. She endured many sleepless hours through their nocturnal disputations, and at last she made up her mind to get rid of them.

She consulted the butler. That functionary reminded her that Queen Alexandra was a cat lover, and that whenever she honored White lodge with her presence she always visited the "cattery," which is situated in a remote corner of the stableyard.

"I would not like to do anything that would annoy Queen Alexandra," said the duches "but my health is worth more

"I would not like to do anything that would annoy Queen Alexandra," said the duchess, "but my health is worth more to me than all the cats of Europe, and I am not going to put up with this eternal noise sil night."

"Then they must be destroyed, your grace." responded the butler apologet-

when Queen Alexandra heard the story she remarked that the late duchess of Teck, who had long occupied White lodge, was a most irritable woman with regard to anything that disturbed her rest, and she had never heard her complaining of the cats.

"The duchess of Teck was a heavy leaves," restricted the American duches

in a body, and the king heard with no little satisfaction that they had all been cleared out, for he does not share his royal consort's fondness for domes-ticated felines and would much rejoice if they could similarly be got rid of at all the royal residences.

LEWIS AND GLARK

Near the Columbia river.
September 11.—Two of our horses
having strayed away, we were detained
until the morning before they were
caught. In the meantime our Tushepaw Indian became impatient of the
delay, and set out to return home alons.
As usual we had dispatched four of our
best hunters ahead, and as we hoped
with their aid and our present stock
of provisions to subsist on the route,
we proceeded at 3 o'clock up the right
side of the river and sneamped under we proceeded at 2 o'clock up the right side of the river and encamped under some old Indian huts at the distance of seven miles. The road was plain and good: the valley is, however, narrower than that which we left and bordered by high and rugged hills on the right, while the mountains on the left were covered with snow. The day was fair and warm, the wind from the continues. northwest.

Harmony Badly Needed.

From the Salem Journal.

s good for bethren to dwell toin peace and harmony, and we
t have too much of a good thing

It would not be a bad idea to hold It would not be a bad idea to hold a harmony conference in each county in the state, and let the underlings practice harmony.

Some of the counties are as badly cut up with factions as the party in the state and need harmonizing to a considerable extent.

A Marion county conference will not be out of place, and it should be made to include all the rambunctious cattle who have bucked and balked at different times in the past.

Let them come out and bellow and paw the air and hook up the duat and work off the accumulation of political bile.

Then with their political livers

THE PLAY

The Empire theatre this week presents another of Charles A. Taylor's thrillers, entitled "Queen of the Highway." It will do. Two audiences filled the house

The third week of buriesque at the Baker started off wonderfully well with "The Kentucky Belles" as the attraction. It proved a little better and cleaner than either of its predecessors, which is equivalent to saying that he large crowds of yesterday received more than the worth of their money.

The buriesque is entitled "Murphy's Mistakes" and is notable principally for the work of a lot of good-looking girls in attractive costumes and three Irish comedians who are funny beyond the slap-stick stage. Several smusing and thrilling specialties are introduced, including Gray and Graham, a musical team, and the Melvins, symnasts. The singing is spirited and includes such favorites as "The Tale of a Whale," favorites as "The Tale of a Whale."
"Would You Care?" "Marching Home
With Rosse," and "Hello, 43." The finish

From the Philadelphia Press.
a epoch, a school and a style die
Bouguereau rather than a man.
was the last of his age and the

But Bouguereau continued in the ways of the past. He was a smashing drafts-man. No man knew better how to hold a line and carry a form to its full and would be obliged to remain at home." complete picturing. His color, while it never came within shouting distance of nature, was exactly what the studio conventions of generations had held to be the white, the carmine and the umbers of "flesh." His saccharine powers were unequaled. He could make almost any licture look to exact the conventions.

of "flesh." His saccharine powers were unequaled. He could make almost any picture look too sweet for anyching.

He had undeniable capacity for the dramatic moment. Academic he was, but academic with a finish, a precision, a grammatical knowledge and a patient study which would add much to the work of many men who look on themselves and are looked upon as far better painters. His work was popular, and it deserved the kind of popularity it had. "Verily they have their reward."

Bouguereau "straight on turtle supped" all his days. He had a commission from the state before he was 30. His last picture always sold. If he had inved in an age of bold, brute passion instead of one of sweet, sentimental emotion he might—as the best thing he ever did, his "Satyr and Nymphs"—have achieved paintings that would last. As it is, he was of his age, and lived to see his earlier pictures go at auction for a triffe of what he had received for them. But to the end he will be a man whom the raw millionaire picture-buyer will always "acquire" when he is in his "first manner" and beginning his gallery.

Harney County's Parcurage.

Harney County's Resources.

From the Burns Times-Herald.

Those who are keeping in close touch with the Lewis and Clark, or rather Harney county's exhibit, realize that this county is on the eve of rapid advancement and development. The people are taking an interest in this wast section with its big ranches. millions of acres of vacant government land and many undeveloped resources. No other county in the west has the amount of land open for settlement that we have; no other country has brighter prospects for development than this. We are the only isolated county in the state participating where land can be found be found in its virgin state in such quantity. There is sufficient agriculture and horticulture in our display to demonstrate the productiveness of the soil, and people in the most crowded eastern and middle states realize that here is an ideal country to make a home. From the Burns Times-Herald.

Five Acres Will Do.

Stephen Morgan and family, Mr. Shipman saying that he had heard that
to chirk him up, but found him such
an Oregonian boomer that he was almost converted and about ready to
settle down here himself.

A California lawyer visiting Roseto the converted and about ready to
make to converted and about ready to
settle down here himself.

A California lawyer visiting Roseto the good of the converted and then
man size from overfeeding at the
converted and about ready to
settle down here himself.

A California lawyer visiting Roseto the state pow-wow and not
convert the whole thing into rival war
and their cinches tightened up
and their cinche

HOW TO BAR THE SCUM OF EUROP

"Again there are thousands of coming here who are deliberately by their home communes to get rethem, because, while not necess criminals, they are ne'er-do-wells, ers, loafers or something of the lit is to prevent the influx of the desirable characters that is now assay. And the method is extraimple.

"Consider for a moment with must do to import dead freight: article must be involced, with a description as to quality, place and duction, price and so forth, certained by the consul of the district from whith goods are exported. Nothing cas imported without such an invoice. It apply precisely the same system to it the authorities of his home commune certificate of character, which must vised by the consul of the district a the consul or specially designated Amelican inspector at the port of sailing and you solve the whole problem."

"Could not such certificates be obtained by fraud?" asked the World representative.

"They could not. In the first place there is no graft in Europe, except in Russia, which I will refer to later. In the second place the record of every man in Europe.

Through the two centuries from the close of the great painting in Italy to its new dawn in the "men of 1830" there were great men and great painters, but ithe received view of art looked to the nymphs and nudes, to the curving composition and the smooth prettiness which all "men of taste" and practically all painters deemed the final crown of art. Bouguereau did the mere pretty about as well as it has ever been done. Its misfortune was to live in a time when new canons and a new demand had come in like a flood. What had been held for two centuries and more by all the school, by all critics and by the buying public to be "art" was suddenly cast aside and declared inane, empty and inartistic. Nothing has ever better shown how purely subjective are the canons of "art."

But Bouguereau continued in the "Canons of good character continued in the continued in the canons of "All those of good character continued in the continued in the canons of "All those of good character continued in the canons of "All those of good character continued in the continue and continued

copy of the form he suggests as the cer-tificate of character. Here it is, fill-out with imaginary names: A—CERTIFICATE OF CHARACTE

(In the language of the country.)
The authorities of the commune
Neullly, district of Paris, republic (kin
dom or empire) of France, certify th
Jean Leblanc is a native of this con Jean Leblanc is a native of this commune (district or town), that he is \$1 years of age; hair, brown; eyes, brown; height, 5 feet 7½ inches; special marks, mole on the left cheek, scar on second finger of left hand, and that he is about to emigrate, with his family, consisting of his wife, Bertha, nee Laccole, age 30, and children as follows: Jean, age 10; Marie, age 8; Marguerite, age 6; Francols, age 4. He intends to enter the United States of America at the port of New York. Said Jean Leblanc 18 of New York. Said Jean Leblanc is known to us as a man of good moral character, and he has not seceived any pecuniary state aid for emigration pure

Witness our hand and seal at Neuilly, the 9th day of August, 1905. For the commune,

B—Certification of the higher au-

B—Certification of the higher authorities to the signature and seal of the commune of Neuilly.

C—Certification to the above by the United States consul at Paris.

D—CERTIFICATION AT THE PORT OF DEPARTURE. Emigration Register, No. — United States consulate Le Havre, France.

Personally appeared before me. A. Thackara, United States consulate Le Havre, the above described Jean Leblanc and his family as designated in above certificate of character, and declared that he and his family are about to embark for the United States on SS. Le Bretagne, their port of entry being New York, and I further certify that the description of Jean Leblanc and his family agree with that above given.

E— PERMIT TO LAND.
Immigration Office, U. S. A.,
New York, Aug. 19, 1905.
Above described Jean Lebiano and
family are hereby permitted to land.
Description of said Jean Lebiane and
family tallies with the above.

Immigration Officer at the Port of New

York.

N. B.—This certificate will be accepted by the courts as bona fide evidence as to the date of arrival or abovementioned immigrant upon his application for naturalisation purposes.

"Note the final clause of the form," said Mr. Frankenthal. "It would at once do away with naturalization frands, for it could be checked by the records and by the description of the person present-