

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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HANDCLASP OF LEWISTON AND PORTLAND.

IT WAS A GREAT DAY at Lewiston yesterday, not only for that city but for the fourscore Portland men who were there.

The chief thing is an open river, all the way from Lewiston to the sea. Lewiston sits at the head of river navigation, Portland sits at the head of navigation for sea-going vessels.

Next, lower and reasonable freight rates. This is really the main object of the open river.

There should be more such trips to the interior. And we think there will be. They will do Portland business men good. Let us all pull together.

Mr. Havemeyer, head of the sugar trust, says Philippine sugar can be delivered in this country at one cent a pound.

AN EAST AND WEST OREGON RAILROAD.

THE JOURNAL has repeatedly predicted the building of an east and west railroad across Oregon and through a pass in the Cascade mountains connecting with the Union Pacific or some other transcontinental system.

Recent persistent rumors are that Mr. Harriman will secure the Corvallis & Eastern and build from Idanha, its eastern terminus, to Ontario, thus controlling the traffic of central as well as of northern Oregon.

Workingmen frequently make presents to corporation officials, but we never heard of reciprocity on the part of the high-salaried officials.

THE OVERWORKED CANAL BOARD.

THE PANAMA canal board of engineers has been down to the isthmus on a pleasure trip, and returned to Washington yesterday for another long rest.

General Davis, chairman of the board, is reported as

and will settle in our midst. Thousands of others who heretofore had no thoughts of coming west will, during many years to come, gradually give up their eastern homes and come to Oregon.

From the Charleston News and Courier. John A. McCall and George W. Perkins have advanced themselves politicians as well as insurance men.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. If justice is done, they will hear it again, shouted by every policy-holder in New York Life from Maine to Mexico.

Propheesied Roosevelt's Greatness. From Success Magazine. More entertaining, perhaps, and equally interesting, are the anecdotes which are told about our president by the Minkwitz family.

A Chance to Make It Unanimous. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. If the high tariff is causing you to build factories in Europe, perhaps it will presently be enthusiastic over it, too.

saying: "So far as I am aware, neither the board nor any individual member of it has expressed any opinion as to the type of the canal that is favored."

Certainly. No member of the board knows anything about the canal, and so has no prejudices. The board will carefully avoid finding out anything about the canal, or the plans or prospects thereof, lest any facts that might indiscreetly be thrust upon it should arouse prejudice in some direction or other in the mind of some member of the board.

General Davis does hint that some conclusion on some point may be reached in the course of a few weeks, but we trust that he was not seriously in earnest in this statement.

Mr. Rockefeller, having discovered how the people love him, concluded that they wouldn't kick at another rise in the price of oil: It wouldn't do them any good if they did.

A LITTLE FREE ADVICE.

HERE IS A BIT of good advice, if it is free, to a great many, a large proportion, of young men: Get a small farm.

Of course there must be some quite large farms. The wheat raiser in eastern Oregon needs a large farm, for he lets half of it be fallow every other year.

But the small farm is the ideal farm for the average young man of moderate means. There is less risk with it, there is more comfort on it, and one year with another there may be as much profit from it.

But if you have children, boys growing up? Very well, save a little each year and when they are grown send or advise them to go farther back and get a less valuable piece of land than yours will be by that time.

There is opportunity within a radius of 20 miles of Portland for hundreds more small farmers. Indeed, they are needed. And with land utilized for all it is worth they can all do well.

Perfect autumn weather in Irrigon.

The Irrigon Fruit company will buy a carload of seed potatoes as the season for planting there is earlier than in almost any other part of the Pacific Northwest.

Off 12 acres of river bottom land two miles above Springfield S. M. Douglas picked 25,000 pounds of hops, making 144 bales, an average of 2,322 pounds to the acre, though several hundred hills were planted only last year and did not bear.

Electric roads are to be built. The country and the cities are filling up. The number of people who consume what they do not produce will increase rapidly.

Somebody in nearly every one of the larger western Oregon towns, backed by eastern capital, is going to build electric railroads all over western Oregon.

WHERE WAS THE COMMISSIONER?

INSURANCE OFFICIALS who betray their trust are more culpable than the thief. Having all the villainy of one who violates a fiduciary office, they enhance ignominy by stealing from the widow and the orphan.

But stronger than public indignation is public surprise. New York has a lawful insurance commissioner. His duties were strictly prescribed by the law creating the office, and his powers plenary when protecting the policy-holder.

Corvallis Times: The outside cost of the Benton exhibit is \$1,800 and may not exceed \$1,700. Of the amount, \$400 will be refunded by the fair people, reducing the limit to \$1,300 or \$1,200, which will be still further reduced by the amount of the prize.

Corvallis is bound to get plenty of good wheat. More fall wheat will be sown in Umatilla county than ever before. Much of it is already up and growing.

Seven thousand head of beef cattle, purchased in nearly every eastern Oregon county, will be fed by R. N. Standfield on his Butter creek alfalfa ranches this season.

Independence Enterprise: Peter Kurze brought to town this week Baldwin apples measuring 1 1/2 inches in circumference. They are perfectly sound, of good color and would be hard to duplicate in any climate. With the proper attention to trees in one need pass up Polk county for fine apples.

Denny pheasants scarce up the valley. Farmers all happy again—sunshine after rain.

The stock market is improving says the Burns Times-Herald.

Burns Times-Herald: The hoodoo is broken and our local cattlemen may look forward to better times. Next season must see making preparations early and in some way stop the report at railroad points that there are no cattle in Harney county.

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SMALL CHANGE

The people are with the president on the railroad regulation question and the railroad members of congress will be made to know it.

Don't forget or fail to patronize home industries.

Within the past month the Oregonian, by needlessly arousing against Portland the direct or reflected animosity of the whole state, has done this city millions of dollars' worth of damage.

Oregon will have more railroad mileage a year from now, and still more coming.

"By George! I've had a good time," said the president on leaving Raleigh. Now, can't somebody start a discussion as to whether or not "By George" is profanity?

McCurdy won't resign, but a good many policy holders will, if they can play even.

Another football fatality. Good start.

Joshua Quincy, former mayor of Boston, is engaged to marry Miss Mary Honey. He needed a sweetener.

Could it have been Ida Tarbell who was going to help Pat Crowe abduct Rockefeller?

But there is no need of a woman carrying a rattap in her pocket—if she has any pocket.

"And it's Ivins, is it? Ivins!" Says the New York copper, "Ivins!"

Mt. Leater Barrett is off to Colombia. He will scarcely get back for his winter vacation before Christmas.

The tour of the Prince of Wales and his retinue will cost the British people \$1,000,000. That would last Teddy a lifetime, if he traveled nearly all the time.

Judging by his remarks down south, it may be inferred that if Roosevelt had been a young man in '61 he would have been a confederate soldier.

"Puget sound is ahead"—referring to wheat and flour exports—is a caption on an editorial in the Tacoma Ledger. That always interesting and estimable paper should publish and copyright its exclusive and private arithmetic. There might be a fortune in it.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A Rainier door mill shipped a carload of its product last week to Illinois, two carloads to Chicago, two to St. Paul and one to Winnipeg.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON for TOMORROW

By H. D. Jenkins, D. D. October 22, 1906—Topic: "Rebuilding the Temple"—Ezra 1:1-10; 2:1-10; 3:1-10; 4:1-10; 5:1-10; 6:1-10; 7:1-10; 8:1-10; 9:1-10; 10:1-10; 11:1-10; 12:1-10.

The long and dangerous journey whose inception was noted in our previous lesson was at last successfully accomplished by the king of Persia.

The king of Persia, Darius, had been informed by the king of Judah that the Jews were desirous of rebuilding the temple at Jerusalem.

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JOURNEY OF LEWIS AND CLARK

On the Columbia.

October 21—The morning was cool and the wind was from the southwest. At 2 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 3 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 4 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 5 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 6 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 7 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 8 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 9 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 10 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 11 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 12 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 13 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 14 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 15 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 16 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 17 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 18 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 19 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 20 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 21 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 22 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 23 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 24 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 25 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 26 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 27 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 28 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 29 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 30 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

At 31 1/2 miles we passed a small island; 1 1/2 miles further, another in the middle of the river, which has some rapid water near its head.

COMMON ERRORS OF SPEECH

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. (Copyright, 1905, W. B. Hoar.)

It is claimed by the average American that our public schools are wonderful places for children to obtain the foundation of an education, but one who listens to the conversation of eight-tenths of the pupils who have graduated from our public schools will be led to wonder why so many important bricks are missing in this foundation.

Many of them will recite the rules governing correct speech, but not one in ten will be able to apply them correctly without the interpolation of slipshod or ungrammatical phrases.

Here are a few of the unpardonable expressions which are to be heard on all sides and in all localities from the lips of children in public schools and even in high schools in America:

"Have come," "I seen it," "I done it," "He done it," "I ain't got nothin'." "I ain't goin'." "I ain't want."

It is possible these very speakers have had the opportunity of attending grammar school, and a score more as objectionable. Yet it is possible these very speakers have had the opportunity of attending grammar school, and a score more as objectionable.

It always sounds most inconsistent when children who murder the English language in every sentence state the fact that they attend "grammar school."

The first matter of importance in education is diction. The teacher who listens to the conversation of eight-tenths of the pupils who have graduated from our public schools will be led to wonder why so many important bricks are missing in this foundation.

When children who murder the English language in every sentence state the fact that they attend "grammar school," it is a tragedy.

Another Meanness Man. From the Minneapolis Journal. A wealthy Chicago real estate owner came into a hardware store in that city and asked the proprietor for a pound of nails.

"What!" said the customer, "are you going to give the boy the nickel to take the parcel out?"

"Why, certainly," said the merchant. "I wouldn't think of asking him to walk so far."

"Well," said the meanness man in Chicago, "if you would just as soon give me the 5 cents I will take it out myself."