

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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A YOUNG MAN'S TRUE SUCCESS.

THE APPOINTMENT by the governor of Thomas G. Hailey to a position on the state supreme court bench will be generally approved...

pense; they pensioned relatives and friends who never earned a dollar for the companies; they employed a small army of rascals to do dirty work of various kinds...

Verily it was high time for a searching investigation, for a thorough exposure, for a radical reform in these realms of high finance.

"Murphy must go," says the New York World, neglecting to specify where.

A BUILDING FOR THE ANNUAL STOCK SHOW.

A FRIEND suggests to The Journal that the government building and island upon which it is situated be purchased to use for an annual stock show...

A movement has been set on foot to repeat next year the great success which marked this. It will doubtless achieve success for this is an ideal stockraising section...

The government building can be bought for little or nothing. It is said to be so constructed that it will last for years to come.

The demand for larger expenditures is always to be met and considered, and how to cut expense garments out of revenue cloth...

DIVIDING UP LARGE LAND TRACTS.

FROM SEVERAL PARTS of the state—the Willamette valley, southern Oregon and eastern Oregon—have recently come occasional reports of the placing upon the market at reasonable prices of large farms in tracts of from 20 to 40 acres...

TROUBLE FOR THE STANDPATTERS.

THE TARIFF STANDPATTERS are pretty sure to encounter considerable trouble this winter in congress, even if they are sure that no tariff reform bill can pass either house.

The case with which Germany is ready to confront the standpatters will be considerable of a chokepate for them. Germany will not threaten, menace or dictate...

A SATURNALIA OF GRAFT.

EVIDENCE of the investigation into the methods and expenditures of the four big life insurance companies of New York continue to disclose a perfect saturnalia of graft; of reckless and unconscionable squandering of the policy-holders' funds...

Canada also, very properly and quite justifiably, has a rod in pickle for us on account of our trust-dictated standpatism. It, too, is going to put a new tariff into operation, since all efforts at reasonable reciprocity with that near neighbor have failed...

Belgian Prize for Miss Gould.

From a Liege, Belgium, Cable Dispatch. The jury at the International exposition just closed has awarded a grand prize to Miss Helen M. Gould for public philanthropic work.

Portland Papers.

From the Tillamook Herald. The Lewis and Clark exposition was a great deal of its success to the way the Portland press pulled together on this one point.

A Rothschild Who Works.

From a Paris Letter. Unlike the other members of his family, Baron Henry de Rothschild has not chosen banking as a profession, but has taken up medicine.

Its Meaning Known.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. None of the dictionaries is large enough to define "graft," but the people of the United States know what it is.

SMALL CHANGE

There is scarcely anybody in the country whom we would see or hear "roasted" with less regret or pity than Henry M. Whitney, but that does not justify the president in trying to do a passion.

Severe winter weather helps Witte a little, as it helped to crush Napoleon.

When is a move going to be made to secure some of that Alaska trade?

A new federal judge at last. One was long overdue.

Still, the Russian people have something to be thankful for; they are not policy-holders in a New York life insurance company.

The east side was entitled to a police station—as it is to other things it is pulling for.

Now it is announced that Secretary Shaw is not going to resign for a long time to come, perhaps because nobody else can so well manage that deficit.

In remarrying as soon as possible, it is not supposed that Jack London was responding to a "Call of the Wild."

When some Oregon papers can think of nothing else to kick about they still pitch into Henry.

Senator Dick of Ohio, after careful calculation, predicted Governor Herlick's reelection by 83,000 majority.

He was only about 150,000 votes off, which is perhaps as good a guess as could be expected from a purblind partisan and standpatter.

Still, it would be a waste of time to speculate on what Jack London was doing that Rockefeller income of \$40,000,000 a year if we had it.

Don't forget to buy Oregon-made goods.

A New York woman has formulated 12 rules for choosing a husband.

The first one is that he must have plenty of money, and so the other eleven don't interest us.

A hen in Switzerland is said to have laid 1,000 eggs. But Switzerland is a long way from Oregon.

People of the Isle of Pines pine to hold a few federal offices.

How much better a man generally has been, after he is dead, than while he was alive.

Only one candidate can or will hold farmers' institutes.

Hetty Green is 70 years old and is green in nothing but name.

But if convicted, Burton can appeal again, and so continue to draw his salary, which he must need to pay all those lawyers.

Prince Louis refused to pay a New York dentist \$1,000 for fixing up four of the princely teeth, and now the dentist probably expects the president to send a fleet of battleships to Germany to pay the dentist's bill.

Those lawyers comprising the Bar association are for the whole a rather fine lot of men, after all.

The president ought to have made a good selection; he was long enough about it.

The business men of Alaska won't come down here in a body, begging to be permitted to trade here.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

One band of hogs driven from Wallawa county to Lewiston for shipment numbered 110 head.

Echo will soon have its waterworks completed, and then will get electric lights.

Carlton has a milldam, and soon will have a mill.

At the close of the services in the Astoria Congregational church, Sunday evening the pastor, who had instituted a suit for divorce against his wife, announced that it had been withdrawn; that there had been a mistake which had been discovered, and a reconciliation had been effected.

Additional teacher required at North Yamhill.

Lake county lands are attracting the attention of outsiders and several parties have been here in the past few weeks to investigate.

McMinnville may have a corn cannery, if enough farmers around there will agree to raise corn.

Many trees and shrubs being set out in Bend.

Many Dechutes cabbages measure 46 inches in circumference and weigh 20 pounds or more.

Echo has an income of \$2,400 a year from four saloons.

Some very fine apples were raised at Irrigon.

Farm lands around Adams are valued at \$10,000 a quarter section.

At the present time the population of Morrow county is about 1,000 people.

There is no note of distinction either in his person, attire or bearing. He would not be noticed in a crowd.

There is opportunity for more business men of various kinds in Echo, says the News.

Bandon is growing steadily and healthily. The Recorder says: "Manufacturing enterprises find here ideal conditions. They have good facilities for shipping by water, and the railroad will be here in another year or two. We can offer cheap coal and wood, or both, for fuel. We have the best climate on the coast. Home-seekers will find many opportunities here not offered elsewhere. Land can be bought at reasonable figures and homes can be built at a minimum of cost."

New rug factory in McMinnville.

JAMES HAZEN HYDE AS A WITNESS

James Hazen Hyde, in New York World. It was only in the last hour yesterday of a daily examination that this hot temper of James Hazen Hyde came really to his cheeks and blazed in his eyes.

He had been a smooth, smiling witness, unobtrusive, familiar with the great financial transactions in which he had played a part as vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

But when he accused Mr. Frick, Mr. Harriman and other top-directors of the Mercantile Trust company of setting out to wreck the value of his stock and the sets control of the Equitable and its hundreds of millions; when he confessed that the Mercantile Trust company paid \$75,000 in settlement of ex-Governor Odell's shipbuilding claims, in the face of a threat that its special charter might be revoked by the legislature...

His head and face are long and narrow, but the long black hair brushed straight back from the high forehead and the self-trimmed pointed beard and mustache added to the breadth sufficiently to make the proportions pleasant.

The brow is high, straight and full, the nose long, straight and fine, the lips firm and strong. The short lip, shaded by the soft mustache, has a distinct cupid bow; the lower lip is round and full—evidence of a luxury-loving nature.

His hands are long, slender and white. The fingers taper. The nails were obviously manicured, the hands showing whitely against the pink.

Mr. Hyde was dressed in some soft black material, exceedingly well cut, and wore a black silk waistcoat, speckled with little broken lines. He wore a ruffled shirt of the finest linen, fastened with small gold studs, a high turned-down collar and a well-tied black necktie.

His hair was dark gray, very large and wavy, and he had a pair of eyes in a man's head. The lashes are long and black. The eyebrows are black and well marked.

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A SOMEWHAT BELATED CONFERENCE

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. The New York State Conference of Religion was engaged at Rochester in attempting to settle a question that was settled most admirably more than 2,000 years ago.

The Rochester conference is trying to find an answer to the question: "What is religion?" But why should these estimable gentlemen put themselves to such trouble about a matter that was attended to, and attended to with perfect thoroughness, over 20 centuries ago?

"What is religion?" Is that the question? Then let us turn to the ancient answer, as found in James 1:37: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Let us look at that old definition for a moment. In the first place, religion, according to the best of my knowledge, is the disposition of mind and heart that causes one to be interested in those who are in want or trouble, and that moves him to do what he can to relieve their sorrow.

That is what is meant by visiting the fatherless and widows in their affliction—that and nothing else, according to the definition with which we are dealing. It is a clean, sweet, wholesome daily life, the high principle, the fine sense of honor and the right which causes one to love the good and scorn the bad, which impels one to choose rather the sufferer than to degrade himself or become the instrument of degrading others.

These two things, then, a loving heart and a clean life, constitute religion, according to the New Testament itself—and I am free to confess that, while I am in no sense a bibliomaniac, I have never been able to find a truer or grander or more rational definition of "the one thing needful."

Show me the human being whose loving heart beats in real sympathy with all who are in distress, and whose soul cannot rest until all has been done for the help of the suffering, and, in addition to this, whose daily life is as upright and honorable, loving the manly and the right, scornful of the mean and the wrong—show me the human being who combines these two things, and I will tell you that I will show you the "pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father."

Of course, there are lots of things that are mixed up with religion and that, in the minds of a great many people, pass for religion that are quite foreign to the main issue.

Mixed up with religion are forms and ceremonies, specialisms and dogmas over which men have argued and quarreled, fought and butchered one another for centuries; but these things are no more religion than the hulk is the meat of the dress the man.

When the Redeemer of the world was asked the question, "Master, which is the great commandment in the law?" he said nothing about writings and scriptures, but confining himself strictly to the hidden forces of the character, answered:

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

Nothing more is to be said—not even by the worthy gentlemen of the Rochester conference.

BUSY MAN'S LIBRARY

IV.—The Domestic Novel (Anti-Romantic). Edited by Wex Jones.

Caroline Flapjack was a fat, dumpty girl with curly hair. Tom Lescoo, a girl with flat hair, was in love with her. Tom was tall, thin and freckled.

Tom asked Caroline to be his wife. He was happily surprised when she consented, but he had previously sent the gas off at the meter, with the idea of encouraging Tom.

The wedding presents made a fine show on the morning of the wedding. In the afternoon they were returned to the pawnbroker, from whom Caroline had hired them.

When the minister opened the bulky envelope that Tom pressed into his hand, he found it contained a confederate bill wrapped around a wad of brown paper.

Caroline and Tom were in their first flat a month. Then they moved. It was cheaper.

By and by a little child came to bless the Lescoo home. It didn't do what it came for.

Caroline tried to take in washing, and Tom tried to take in suchers. Neither succeeded. When they were hungry they cursed each other, but found that biting sarcasm was no substitute for biting steak.

Caroline obtained a divorce from Tom on the grounds of non-desertion.

Modern life from incubation to incarnation, born single, married double, divorced single.

Not Sufficient Temptation. From the Gold Beach Globe.

Mr. — (well, we will not tell his name yet) dropped in yesterday with a half dozen tomatoes and a couple of apples. In return for these he no-doubt expects to be published in a column purporting to be a candidate for a Curry county office.

From the New York Mail. Even now, after all this fuss, it is believed that men could be found who would accept bribes.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Portland, Nov. 22.—To the Editor of The Journal: I wish to offer a few words in commendation of the plan for a boulevard for Portland outlined and suggested by Mr. McKenna, as published in The Journal Observation coverer.

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