

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO. INC. Z. CARROLL

MOUNT VESUVIUS.

SINCE THE ERUPTION of Mount Pelee in 1902, and except for that terribly dramatic and tragic incident, the world has witnessed and read of no such volcanic activity as that now being displayed by historic Vesuvius, which is destroying the towns at its base, slaughtering hundreds of people and rendering thousands homeless and temporarily destitute.

It was 1827 years ago when Pompeii and Herculaneum were literally destroyed, buried in an avalanche of molten lava, and we believe that Vesuvius, while always somewhat volcanically active, has never since, in all these 18 centuries, belched out such destructive masses of matter as it is doing now.

But at last a repetition of what occurred what seems to us so long ago but what to Vesuvius is only an instant of time has come, and the region around the base of Vesuvius quivers and trembles, and hundreds of people are being destroyed and hundreds of thousands are in terrible dread.

THE OREGONIAN AND FRANCHISES.

ONE of the most insincere and therefore grotesque campaigns ever urged before an intelligent people is that now being fathered by the Oregonian and pushed to the front as a novel issue and startling advance in the line of public thought.

"Are you in favor of perpetual franchises?" "Are you in favor of the repeal of perpetual franchises and the substitution of limited franchises?" "Are you in favor of the enactment of city charters granting perpetual franchises?"

"How many years is it since a perpetual franchise has been proposed in Portland? Who would dare present one now? But beside all this there is not a thing demanded in reference to franchises which is not already provided for in the city charter and some of it too against the open opposition of the Oregonian itself, strenuously expressed three years ago.

At nearly every session of the legislature there has been presented bills for the regulation of banks and the appointment of state bank examiners. One and all have been characterized as hold-up measures by the Oregonian and bitterly denounced from this standpoint, with the result that there has been no such legislation.

THE FRONT STREET FRANCHISES.

MEANTIME the Front Street franchises should not be lost sight of. These are matters of vast public interest, not only for the principles involved but likewise for the perennial advantage which will flow from the building of these two electric lines to the city and the surrounding country.

The valley is one of the garden spots of the United States; it is doubtful if it has its equal anywhere in our broad domain. It contains now about 100,000 people while a million could there find almost unparalleled prosperity.

THE RIVER IS A FACTOR IN FIXING RATES.

THE BENEFITS expected to arise from the building of the portage railroad are just beginning to be realized. As time goes on they will become more and more apparent.

There are rates out of Portland that even in short hauls amount to as much as the original cost of the commodity. These conditions will not be borne always—indeed the time is now at hand when changes in the tariffs must be made.

LET THE MATTER BE PROMPTLY SETTLED.

THE PORT OF PORTLAND meets tomorrow to consider and we hope to settle finally the question of the Portland & Seattle bridge across the Willamette.

When definite conclusions are reached the sooner the matter is settled the better. The conclusion of arrangements here must be followed by permission from the war department to construct the bridge and approval of the plans presented.

CLEAN UP.

THE CLEANING UP process that is going on and must continue to go on, more and more, year by year, as more people become interested in it and see the necessity and benefits of it, involves necessarily the cleaning up of vacant lots in both the residence and business districts of the city.

Clean up the vacant lots. Destroy the rubbish. Burn the trash. Get rid of the weeds. Make unused ground look clean and tidy. It pays. People demand and deserve that this be done.

What the Voters Think.

From the Corvallis Times. There is one proposition with reference to statement No. 1 that cannot be dodged or escaped, and that is that candidates who don't sign will lose the support of many a voter who wants direct vote for United States senators.

SMALL CHANGE

Now some people are sorry they didn't register. Only four days till Easter. It is doubtful if Joe Bailey is really a great statesman.

The government in some respects is about the weakest creature on earth. Vesuvius is a terror, dreadful yet beautiful.

Frank Baker's place simply can't be filled. Dowie still maintains his place in the dispatches.

The Commercial club deserves liberal support. It has done and will do a great work. Primary election is close at hand.

Work for a better Portland. Disease in many cases is largely a matter of imagination. Dowie continues to be interesting to many people.

There ought to be another fireboat. Who's the best man for representative in congress? It is an important office. Public ownership is a growing, pressing question.

We told you that you couldn't register after today. The milliners are happy. Men wanted, labor wanted, everywhere in the Pacific northwest.

It is just the right time to clean up. Now Garonimo wants to go on the stage. He has as good a right to do so as Sullivan, Jeffries and Scotty.

There are now 35,205 rural routes on which mail is delivered by carriers. First thing you know, remarks the Chicago Journal, the farmer will be getting so luxurious that he will have hot rolls and fresh milk in bottles left at his back door every morning.

Some people never grow really old. Taxation is a great problem, never yet properly solved.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Snow deeper recently in Josephine and Jackson counties than since 1852-3. From 2 to 20 feet. Good for placer mines.

A Tillamook county man was attacked by a large panther and had a close call of being seriously injured or killed. He had his weapon to beat off the panther until he took from his pocket a pocket knife, and with the blade of which he cut the animal across the eyes.

Speaking of the late Homer Hallock, who lost his life in the Chamber of Commerce fire, The Dalles Chronicle says it was through his efforts that The Dalles was induced to make such a good showing at the exposition on "Dalles day."

Dairy interest rapidly growing in the Coquille valley. Great development in Crook county. Fruit around Monument but slightly injured.

A Grant county sheepman received from his ewe eight pairs of twins and one of triplets, all in all. All the sheepmen anticipate a high per cent of lambs this spring, says the Monument Enterprise.

Marshfield Sun: The dredger Oregon was brought in Sunday from the Umpqua and will soon start throwing up a roadway for the county near Coal Bank along where the county thoroughfare leads to Eastport. Speaking of the work of his dredger on the Umpqua, Herman Larsen said they constructed nine miles of dike, which will reclaim for cultivation and pasture several thousands of acres of rich land on the Umpqua and its tributaries.

Oregon apples are considered the best in the world. Marshfield Mail: A remarkable scarcity of labor has been noticeable in this section recently. Miners, loggers, dairy hands, men on roads, etc., seem to be in great demand, but difficult to procure.

Coquille Sentinel: Many towns have organized improvement clubs, generally composed of ladies. Myrtle Point has one and the town has been "aliked" up considerably, and it begins to show that the hand of art has been employed at the public squares, which will be a beauty as soon as dame nature brings forth the flowers set out in splendid order.

Great work going on all over rural Oregon. Shanko Republican: Sheepmen are having a hard time of it in this section trying to secure men for lambing, and at the present time there is not an idle man in town.

In a test which was made the other day of a well near Pilot Rock, 250 barrels of water were pumped in 24 hours. The well is one that was just drilled, and there is 70 feet of water in it.

Bandon Recorder: The Coquille valley not only beats the bay in the number of prohibition votes it casts, but last year it showed a bigger gain in postal receipts.

A Joseph man will build a livery barn to accommodate 64 horses. Coquille Correspondence of Bandon Recorder: One of our prominent citizens got poisoned last week on some of your claim tea; now we wish you would drink all of the contents of those bottles and not feed the surplus to the claimers for the top end up here have weak stomachs and cannot stand such high living.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE DISCUSSED

Suffrage Will Change This. Portland, April 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—Again I have been dreaming. But my dream of last night was retrospective and carried me back into the pre-natal conditions leading to the suicidal mania of a little child, as graphically described by Mrs. Yockey in her letter of yesterday.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

Yes, Mrs. Yockey, "suffrage for women," though it will not bring the man's prospective will gradually, surely "change this." It will gradually bring women into the ranks of the lawmakers, where they may so represent the mother-side of our common humanity that no mother will be compelled to bear children for whom there is no prospective means of support.

be handled by trust companies for the benefit of his descendants, it would follow inevitably that a large proportion of our national capital would be concentrated under the control of a half dozen financial institutions. There may be benefits attending such a concentration, but the most conservative of us can see that its dangers are inevitable and tremendous.

The American people has no desire to destroy incentives to the creation of wealth or to deprive the family of a rich man of a generous share of his fortune; but the establishment of an endowed class of officers is contrary to the American spirit and dangerous to American institutions.

THE HARM A FLIRT CAN DO

Girls. There has been a great deal of talk about the manner in which a man will pay devoted attention to a girl and then walk off and leave her to weep the willow. Now how about the way a girl will lead a man on to dance at a party, and then discard him without a qualm?

One is quite as blameworthy as the other, you know. I wonder how many of you are accepting presents and treats from men, allowing them to believe that you care for them, when all the time you don't care a rap, but merely encourage them for the sake of what you get from them.

It isn't right, girls, and it does not place you in a very creditable light. If you have a direct understanding with a man that you feel, nothing but friendship for him, and knowing that he is still anxious to spend his time and money on you, that is his affair, and you are absolved of responsibility.

A flirt is a cold-hearted, calculating woman, who leads men on merely for the sake of displaying her power over them. There is nothing tender or lovable about her. Her every act is deliberate—a snare for the hearts of men.

She watches their emotions as calmly as a naturalist does the struggles of a captured moth. It is quite natural that a girl should like to have admirers; it shows that she is charming and popular. But she should never allow every man to believe that she means to accept him.

Many a young man spends more time than he can afford to on the girl he hopes to win. It is always wrong to allow a man to believe that he can afford on you, but it is trebly wrong when you do not intend to repay him.

You must play fair in the game of love, girls; if you give no quarter you can expect none from your admirer, but have them on a fair understanding; do not let your sole idea be to get as much out of them as you can and then drop them.

A girl who does incalculable harm, not only to men, but to her own sex. She embitters a man and he is never again the same man in his treatment of women. He looks upon them all as being of the same caliber as the girl who deceived him, and treats them with as little mercy as she showed him.

Remember this, and be honest and true in your friendships with men. Be friends for friendship's sake—not for craft. And don't for one moment believe that breaking men's hearts will do you any good in the long run. The flirt very often ends by becoming a peevish, lonely old maid.

Answer to a Correspondent.

L. F. Lane, Florer, Or.—The names of the officials you desire are as follows: President's cabinet—Secretary of state, Elihu Root; secretary of the treasury, Leslie M. Shaw; secretary of war, William H. Taft; attorney-general, William C. Clegg; secretary of the navy, Charles D. Bonaparte; secretary of the interior, Ethan A. Hitchcock; secretary of agriculture, James Wilson; secretary of commerce and labor, Victor B. Metcalf.

Ambassador to Great Britain, Whitehall Reid; minister to France, Robert S. McCormick; minister to Germany, Carlisle G. Wallcut; minister to Italy, John M. Gearn. Oregon's congressmen—Binger Hermann, John M. Williamson.

United States judge for Oregon, C. E. Worlton. Chief Justice of the United States, Melville W. Fuller. Negroes can hold any office to which they are elected, the same as white men.

State Treasurer Craft. From the Pandemonium East Oregonian. It is remarkable to note the anxiety of candidates for the office of state treasurer to make it clear that they are willing to distribute state funds to banks in counties where state moneys are deposited, rather than concentrate the state funds in some favorite bank, from which the state treasurer may grow fat.

This state treasurer's office has been used to more corrupt purposes than any other state office in the past. State funds have been used by the treasurers for their own private benefit and profit, without discrimination, and this is a late day for the spirit of decency to strike the political party and ring which has controlled this office for years.

The power of the country press which has demanded that this corrupt practice cease, is responsible for the change of sentiment among candidates. The East Oregonian goes to see the state treasurer's graft stopped by the just indignation of the people.

The state should enjoy any benefits conferred by the use of state funds. This office has fattened enough officials. Politeness Overdone. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. General Horace Porter was talking about a French artist.

"The man is talented and a good conversationalist," he said, "but he is too cunning. He is over-sympathetic. In his desire to be agreeable he goes too far." "Perhaps I can best explain what I mean by a little story—the story of a young girl from the use of state funds."

"This young girl's sweetheart said to her one evening: "Were you aware that I passed your house last night?" "Yes, I was," she said. "Do you think you would know my step?" "But he, at this, grew grave and distant, for he had passed in a cab."

A Daring Experiment. From the Coweta (I. T.) Courier. We have decided that "boons and business" is a bad mix and we try just plain business for a short spell. If this doesn't work well we may decide to cut out business and try boons. This decision was reached after a very forcible argument with our devoted spouse, who warned that we would be using some of that hair restorer on our topmost point unless we wiped it off our list altogether. As it would be a sin to waste the precious fluid in this manner we have cut out our hair restorer and don't tempt us, for we will be compelled to murder in cold blood the first one who flashes a bottle of tincture conflatum in our presence.

THE PATHFINDER OF HISTORY

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. John Fluke, in his "Outlines of Cosmic Philosophy," drawing a parallel between Sir Isaac Newton and Herbert Spencer, says: "They resemble each other alike in the audacity of speculation which propounds far-reaching hypotheses and in the scientific methods which patiently verifies them; while the astonishing mathematical genius peculiar to the one is paralleled by the equally unique power of psychological analysis displayed by the other. As in grandeur of conception and relative thoroughness of elaboration, so in the vastness of its consequences—in the extent of the revolution which it is destined to effect in men's modes of thought—Mr. Spencer's discovery is on a par with Newton's."

Spencer was not the first to call men's attention to the idea of evolution. The old Greek who forms the subject of the second article in this series proclaimed the idea 2500 years before the birth of Christ; and in modern times, Giordano Bruno, not to mention others, anticipated the great Englishman by many years.

What Spencer did—and perhaps it was the greatest thing that any one ever did—was to put the doctrine of evolution on a scientific basis. He was the first to put the idea of evolution on a scientific basis. He was the first to put the idea of evolution on a scientific basis.

Scientifically studying the entire hierarchy of phenomena, from matter up to mind, Herbert Spencer, after years of the most heroic toil, was able to announce the law underlying and determining them.

Spencer left it a solid fact—with its modus operandi verified and explained. This is what Fluke rightly calls "the widest generalization that has yet been made concerning the concrete universals as a whole."

For the world of biology—and for that matter, for the universe so far as we are able to know it—Spencer did what Newton did for astronomy—he supplied the key to the door which opened the mystery of the method by which nature performs her work.

The net result of Herbert Spencer's long and glorious life work was the revealing of the fact that the path of the mighty procession of things is an ascending one. Of course there is evolution as well as advancement; retrogression as well as advancement; but upon the whole, straight up, is the course of the evolution, the march of things upward—in the long run, steadily upward!

From Stardust to Nebula, from Nebula to World, from World and its inert matter to life, from life in its lowest forms to life in its higher and still higher phases, the process culminating, so far as the present is concerned, in the imperial brain of man.

And it is a glorious glimpse of him in the prehistoric time until today—has been steadily—slowly but surely—"climbing up the golden stairs," generation by generation, the long, weary centuries through, leaving some of his brilliant offspring, the descendants of man, some of his wretchedness, growing steadily, though gradually, better, wiser and happier.

Herbert Spencer nowhere saw any evidence or even so much as an intimation of a "fall" from the absolute of an original perfection and purity.

From the time when man first appears upon the stage of the world, away back in the geologic times, straight up to the present, the evolution, he is seen to be advancing, stubbornly, heroically fighting his way to higher and still higher levels of thought and life!

In a word, the law of evolution is the law of progress and life for us: "Hope, and despair not!"

LEWIS AND CLARK

At Cascade Locks. April 11.—It rained all night so that tents and skins which covered our baggage were wet. We therefore determined to take the noon train for Astoria in hopes that by the afternoon the rain would cease and we might carry our baggage over without injury. This was immediately begun by almost the whole party, and the result was that the day dragged four of the canoes to the head of the rapids with great difficulty and labor. A guard, consisting of one sick man (Bratton) and three who had been injured by accidents, remained with Captain Lewis and a cook to guard the baggage. This precaution was absolutely necessary to protect it from the Wahchillahs, whom we discovered to be great thieves, notwithstanding their apparent honesty in the moment of our boat. Indeed, so arrogant and intrusive have they become that nothing but our numbers, we are convinced, saves us from attack. They crowded about us while we were taking our boat, and some of them had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.

On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct. On returning to the head of the rapids, we had the insolence to throw stones down the bank to two of our men. We now found it necessary to depart from our mild and pacific course of conduct.