

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. S. JACKSON, Publisher. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning...

from governmental influence the history of legislation is a polyglot of infamy. Wherever she has touched the hand of authority civilization has been enriched by the dignity and tenderness of law.

JAPAN'S FOOD SUPPLIES.

JUST BEFORE the adjournment of the recent Japanese diet it sanctioned a measure imposing duties on various imports that had theretofore been admitted free...

Prior to the discovery of the origin of that terrible disease known as "beriberi," the Japanese lived almost exclusively as to grain, on rice...

It would be encouraging to American wheat raisers and flour exporters, except for the expectation that in a few years Manchuria will become the granary of Japan...

THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN is getting to the front, slowly, toilsomely, gradually. He is beginning to think, the hitherto Forgotten Man...

We want to make a plea now for the forgotten, the neglected man. We rejoice in his growing independence. Why, Jesus loved the forgotten, neglected man...

ROOSEVELT AND THE PARTY.

A CARTOON in this morning's Oregonian is a wonder. It is really, for that paper, unusually amusing.

Who are "supporting Roosevelt?" Aldrich, Foraker, Dazell and Elkins; or Williams, Folk, Hearst, Bryan and Geary?

By the way, we don't doubt at all that if President Roosevelt were a citizen of Oregon, he would, in this local case, vote for Chamberlain for governor and for Word for sheriff.

Roosevelt stands, and must necessarily stand, with such men as these, regardless of party. Roosevelt isn't a Republican; he is too big and conscientious a man.

SMALL CHANGE

The blessed rain. This is Oregon, not Arizona. Only three days more in which to register.

The fight between the People and Standard Oil is becoming interesting. Buy "Made in Oregon."

It isn't Party, but Men, that voters are seeking. Is Roosevelt a Republican?

Chamberlain has filled the bill. The Albany Democrat thinks that "a native American is none too good for governor of Oregon."

Nobody will hang George Mitchell. If it wasn't made in Oregon, don't buy it.

It is men, not parties, that are important. There really ought to be no opposition to the election of Judge Hatley.

The Oregonian gets down to pettifoggery in its arguments, remarks the Albany Democrat. O, well, that is nothing new.

Baseball is interesting to more people, perhaps, than politics. Bad luck is usually the result of bad management.

It was too warm for us now it is better. Dig up the burdocks and thistles—root and branch.

Yes, you better register, and vote, somehow. Will the next legislature be held up?

Everybody seems to agree that Oregon has a good enough governor. We told you it would rain.

The boy who really loves his good sister will not go far wrong. Development is the "watchword."

Yet some Democrats will run. If anything can beat the Republican party, the Oregonian will do it. It seems to be trying its best.

If the president shows that he is bigger than the Standard Oil company, let him show himself a big, stout fellow, sure enough.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Fruit crops certain to be good in Douglas county. There are numerous very good indications pointing to a veritable rush in the timber business, hereabouts, in the very near future, says the Roseburg News.

Corvallis Times: It is probable that the Kaupisch creamery will do a business of \$150,000 this year. It is undergoing a development that promises within a short time to make it the most important enterprise in Benton county.

It paid out \$80,000 for butter fat last year. It is now making more than a ton of butter per day. It has a market at fancy prices for every pound of butter turned out.

Bright prospects in and around Union, says the Union Republican, and we believe it. Will Warfield was among the Alseaans who were in town yesterday on business, says the Corvallis Times. He departed for his home this morning with a quantity of household supplies, a thoroughbred shepherd pup and a Jersey calf.

Myrtle Creek Mail: The prunes are falling pretty briskly these days. A week or 10 days of warm weather will settle the question of whether or not we are to have a good prune crop.

Considerable building going on in Beasdale. Be sure that it's made in Oregon. Canyonville Echo: Wild and tame flowers are so plentiful now that the teachers' desks are loaded with them.

The pot plants are also looking well and most of them in full bloom. Irrigon Irrigator: Fourteen men came into Irrigon in one bunch Saturday looking for jobs and were promptly put to work by the Oregon Land & Lumber company.

Some 30 or 40 men are now employed making laterals for the distribution of water from the main canal. This complains the Gold Hill News: "A good field of labor for those interested in the development of Gold Hill would be to use their influence with the proper parties in having the railroad right of way through town cleaned up."

In other towns along the line this matter is attended to regularly, while here trash and debris are allowed to lay around in heaps and pools of water are permitted to stand until they become stagnant frog ponds.

Wool being clipped now all over Oregon. Roosevelt's Fearlessness. From the Pendleton East Oregonian.

Because of the fearless character of Theodore Roosevelt the plutocratic members of his party will surely turn him down and out before another presidential election comes on.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. Congress is framing what it calls a "model insurance law" for the District of Columbia. Now if congress can manage to turn out a model set of directors it will have done something to be proud of.

True Enough at Times. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "First class in stymology!" The boys stood up in a row.

"Johnny Jones." "Yes'm." "What is elocution?" "Why, that's the way they kill 'em in the state of New York."

THE RISE OF GENERAL FUNSTON

Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Wroun, in Chicago Journal. It is not often that eight years see so many remarkable changes in a nation as have taken place since April 23, 1898.

Our country had just defeated a little republic, Spain, by a small regular army of less than 25,000 effective. A quarter of a million volunteers were wanted; a million were offered.

Four months from that day the war of Tunnahmetoot is in fact only a little more than a memory. Porto Rico was virtually a part of this nation.

A little later the Philippines were under the control of the American government. The volunteer army, and the volunteer army that was raised for the occasion, were many officers unknown outside of the army and a small circle of friends.

Today, the name of General Frederick Funston is spoken by millions. Four hundred thousand citizens of a stricken city on the Pacific coast have been looking back with grateful hearts for his service in their behalf during the most trying period in the history of any city on this continent.

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LEWIS AND CLARK

At Kamia, Idaho. May 11.—We arose early and breakfasted again on horseflesh. The village of Tunnahmetoot is in fact only a little more than a memory.

Porto Rico was virtually a part of this nation. A little later the Philippines were under the control of the American government.

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THE PATHFINDERS OF HISTORY

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory. Many men have been produced by nature, but, now that he is produced, he is much greater than nature.

After thousands, perhaps millions, of years of "evolution," nature has finally evolved a creature that is much wiser than herself, and that in his cunning improves upon her in many ways.

As proof of the truth of this statement witness the refrigerator, the annihilator of cold, the arrangement by which summer's heat is neutralized and the crisp air of December is made to prevail amidst the sultry heat of July.

The inventor of the first ice machine was a Frenchman named Carre. Carre brought out his invention in this country in the year 1860, thus founding the so-called "ammonia absorption process."

In this process a solution of aqueous ammonia is first prepared, being first generated as a gas, then condensed, and then allowed to expand and absorb the heat.

Ammonia boils at the low temperature of 28 1/2 F. It is, therefore, very easy to convert it from the liquid form into a gas, and this change raises the pressure of the ammonia very materially; then by leading the ammonia through pipes that are kept cold by flowing cold water, the ammonia can be again condensed.

There is also the "compression" system, which has proven itself to be more economical if not more practicable than the absorption process.

In this, ammonia is allowed to expand into a gas, and is subjected to pressure by means of a steam-pump. The refrigerator then compresses the ammonia gas, and by then passing the ammonia through coils of pipe and making it cold again, the ammonia is reduced to the condition where it seeks to raise its heat.

By allowing it to expand in pipes that surround a tank of water the ammonia reduces the temperature of the water in its effort to regain its lost heat, and by condensing it, the ammonia is ready in the tank to be finally brought below a temperature of 30 degrees and become ice.

And thus it comes about that by the help of a little cold water and ammonia we can make winter in the midst of summer, and preserve fruits, vegetables, meats and such other things as would soon perish in the summer heat.

The refrigerator, therefore, is a device that makes winter in the midst of summer, and preserve fruits, vegetables, meats and such other things as would soon perish in the summer heat.

One midsummer's day, as the United States warships lay off the southern coast of Cuba, the same authority, "that was wanted from the refrigerator ship. In two minutes men were in the hold of the ship, gathering the frost from the cooling pipes and snow-balling each other, while the boat-keeper outside of the 3-inch steel plating was fanning himself with his hat, almost dizzy from the quivering heat waves that danced before his eyes.

The great effect of heat in rows of frozen as hard as rock. Even after the strip of water had been crossed on the return journey and the meat exposed to the glare of the sun the cruiser's men could not eat, and the remainder continued hard as long as it lasted."

It is only a question of time when every house, church, theatre and other place where human beings assemble will have the benefit of Carre's idea, and like Othello, the tyrannous ice trust will have lost its occupation.

The Rubaiyat of a Versifier. From the New York Sun. Wake! For the reddening east proclaims this day in me a new resolve is born: No more my manuscripts shall roam unthought, Nor shrivel in an editor's hot scorn.

Whether from Boston or Manhattan's Isle, Whether the page with thought or tear beguile, My poems come back sure one by one, I plainly see that I must charge my style.

Each morn an inspiration brings. Ah, well! Henceforth, I shall but tales of laughter tell; Touching on death, or sin, or deep, or high, But play the fool. The tragic will not sell.

I'll dip my pen and to the tune of spring One sprightly lyric to the world outfling; And it shall chime with nonsense and puns, For 'tis the present fashion so to sing.

Some write for glory and go hungry; some Toil for remembrance in the years to come; I'll take the cash and let the credit go. Better to live on pie than chew a crumb.

Perhaps some genius with his burning pen May scorch his story on the hearts of men; May limn the truth and please the public too; Perhaps he may, perhaps—but then—

Thalis, come! And thou, too, Momus, speed! My gas bill, and my rent reveal my need. Descend ye on me and your gifts bestow; That I may write what all the world will read.

Evidence of General Prosperity. From the Daily Consular Reports. The importation of precious stones at New York bears testimony to the great prosperity of the nation. During March the aggregate was in value \$3,789,728, the highest for one month in the history of the country, and \$700,000 more than in the corresponding month last year.

The entry of automobiles presents further evidence of the same kind. In March 1905 machines, valued at \$340,000, were imported, as compared with only \$100,000 for the same month of 1904. In the three months of this calendar year 300 cars, appraised at \$1,000,000, were imported at New York. Only a little over half as many were imported in the corresponding months of 1905. American automobile manufacturers should benefit themselves to supply the home demand.

STANDARD OIL AND THE GOVERNMENT.

THE Louisville, Kentucky, Post says: "Few if any men outside of the Standard Oil company understand the methods through which that company is daily adding to its enormous wealth. One thing is certain, however, and that is there is a profound impression all over this country that the Standard Oil company's whole plan of operations rests upon a defiance of the law and a settled determination of its managers to break the law for commercial gain wherever it is safe to do so."

The time is fast approaching when this evil must be remedied. One of the largest and richest corporations in the world, dominated by the richest man in the world, is setting itself above law. This cannot go on indefinitely. Either the government is stronger than the Standard Oil or the Standard Oil is stronger than the government."

Well, just now Standard Oil seems to have the whip hand of the government, and the people of Oregon are urged in certain quarters to vote for Standard Oil, if it is properly labeled, politically.

Think of going out hurrahing for Frank Baker, Dinger Hermann and Standard Oil! We doubt whether the young men will enthrone very hotly.

THE CHIEF DEFENSE OF NATIONS.

WAR is the natural enemy of woman. In uncivilized and many quasi-civilized countries the process of man-taming has subjected woman to many cruel and barbarous indignities. Early in the game woman discovered man to be a growling animal. Many times he bit. Like other animals of noble instinct, kindness subdued his natural belligerency. The instinct of kindness was in the process of ages developed into a sentiment which poets call love, and philosophers call natural selection, but which sociologists call maternal impulse. At any rate, whatever it is called, it is the vital principle upon which man has grown from barbarism into civilized society. From this inherited, universal trait of self-assertion man still continues to assume, if not to assert the inferiority of woman. And this, in a measure, will account for many of the conflicting opinions which gain currency whenever woman aspires to universal suffrage.

Without expressing an opinion of the suffrage movement confronting the Oregon electorate, it will be conceded by all informed persons that in diplomacy, moral refinement, artistic skill, and the whole schedule of domestic virtues woman is man's superior. The historical conquest of man himself is sufficiently authentic to authorize this merited tribute. The literature of every race, the history of all peoples, the impartial chronology of events pictures woman taming the ferocity of nations, softening the rigors of government and accomplishing by diplomacy what in man would have involved war, bloodshed and desolation.

In every nation celebrated for intellectual skill, political purity, civic virtue, or domestic refinement, woman has stood side by side with man in the universal pantheon of human progress. The diplomacy of Penelope, holding intact an assaulted Ithaca while displaying a wealth of motherly tenderness, and wifely fidelity, contrasting itself with the peculiar qualities of Ulysses in the most celebrated of domestic epics, is antiquity's response to the perennial assault upon woman's capacity to rule. Indeed, whenever man has excluded woman

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggestion for Park Board. Portland, May 10.—To the Editor of the Journal.—The writer being an admirer of animal life and interested in zoological work, naturally takes an interest in the small but growing zoo at the City park.

But after numerous visits I notice a seeming indifference on the part of those in authority to provide suitable signs on the quarters of the birds and animals. The great majority have no sign at all to enable those not familiar with the appearance of the animal to know what it is. Now, the great zoological gardens in eastern cities have all cages and quarters equipped with signs giving the common and scientific name, the habits and a brief history of the animal. Surely this could be done in Portland with a very insignificant expense and then visitors would go away feeling a sense of satisfaction and an interest in what they had seen.

I am sure such action on the part of the park board would be highly appreciated by all visitors to the park. J. K. L.

An Excursion to Portland. Portland, May 10.—To the Editor of the Journal.—Quite a row was kicked up recently because the