

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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FAIR PLAY, MR. WITHERCOMBE.
JAMES WITHERCOMBE, Republican nominee for governor, has never been assailed by The Journal, either directly or indirectly, on account of the fact that he is not a native-born citizen of the United States.

THE RATE BILL HAS AT LAST PASSED THE SENATE.
THE RATE BILL HAS AT LAST PASSED THE SENATE, by an unexpectedly early vote, though after a prolonged discussion, and attracting more attention than any measure that has been before congress for many years.

SMALL CHANGE.
But keep cleaning up.
Don't swallow political rot.
Rain or shine—it's all right.

BOYCOTTED WOMAN TALKS OF DIVORCE.
Miss Rosa Hudspeth is editor of the Stewart (Nebraska) Ledger—a paper that was boycotted because she printed sarcasms about the bachelors who compose a large part of the population of the town.

YOUNG WIVES MUST GET NEW ILLUSIONS.
The woman who marries for love is bound to have the sauce of disillusion served in many different ways after marriage.

OREGON CAMPAIGN PRESS COMMENT.
Would Be a Calamity.
From the Weiser (Idaho) Signal (Ind.).
It will be a calamity felt not only in Oregon, but all over the Pacific coast if Jonathan Bourne is sent to the senate.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.
Going to pick strawberries?
Cherries will be ripe soon now.
Creamery at Lebanon prospering.

TACT AND POLICY.
By Beatrice Fairfax.
"What is tact" asks a reader, "and wherein does it differ from policy?"

GOOD WORK BEING DONE.
A GOOD DEAL of good work in cleaning up and beautifying Portland was done yesterday, and the best feature of the pleasant if not in every respect agreeable and easy work was the interest manifested in it and the effective efforts put forth by the children—girls and boys in their teens.

Mr. William Horan, our popular and justly celebrated open-air orator, who was arrested as an anarchist while denouncing the trusts, should feel highly flattered. If Dr. Day were a policeman he would arrest Roosevelt on the same charge.

Only three votes were cast against the measure in the senate—by Foraker, who believes it unconstitutional, and by Morgan and Pettus of Alabama, who are very old and old-fashioned men and who probably also believe that the measure exceeds the constitutional power and proper function of congress.

THE MADE-IN-OREGON FAIR.
MADE IN OREGON is the slogan. It isn't Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Prohibitionist; lawyer, doctor, merchant or priest; but produced-in-Oregon stuff. That's the ticket.

THE RECEIPT BY MR. ROOSEVELT OF A SUIT OF BEAUTIFULLY embellished armor from the mikado immediately after the president had declined a gift of money for the San Francisco unfortunates shows that the Japanese are as generous in forgiving as in giving.

What Is a Gentleman?
From the Chicago Journal.
Several New York newspapers are engaged in a vigorous dispute just now as to what constitutes a gentleman. It was started by one of them that quoted from Cardinal Newman the definition, "A gentleman is one who never gives offense."

Clever Dogs in China.
The Chinese minister at Washington tells this dog story: There was a Chinese who had three dogs. When he came home one evening he found them asleep on his couch of teakwood and marble. He whipped them and drove them forth.

The Local Option Amendment.
Quoting The Journal's editorial regarding the recent decision of the supreme court as to the proposed local option amendment, the Hood River News-Letter remarks: "It will be well for the voters of Oregon to stand up and take notice, to the end that as flagrant an injustice as the passing of this proposed amendment to the local option law may not be the result at the coming election."

Life-Saving Service.
In perhaps no other country is the life-saving service as proficient as in the United States. The system was first established in 1871, and there are at present 277 life-saving stations supported by the government, 192 of which are on the Atlantic coast, 68 on the great lakes, 18 on the Pacific coast, and one at the falls of the Ohio river near Louisville.

THE TOWER A DREAM BUILT.
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
The shot tower was very high. At the top the molten metal was cast into perforated plates, a giant collar, and a hundred feet below a vast tank of cold water glistened.

THE CAT ON PROBATION.
A babu in charge of the documents of a certain town in India found that they were being seriously damaged by rats. He wrote to the government to provide him with rat poison for the purpose of destroying the rats.

PITY THE EX-PRESIDENT.
"Political friends," said Corporal Tanner, "are queer people. On the 4th day of March, 1855, I called on ex-President Arthur, who had not yet quit Washington, and was staying at the house of his secretary of state, Mr. Frelinghuysen. To my intense surprise, Mr. Arthur, when he learned that my visit was only a personal and friendly one, was so affected that tears came into his eyes.

ROOSEVELT AND DEMOCRATS.
From the Corvallis Times (Ind.).
The good repute of the Roosevelt administration no more depends on who is justice of the peace in Florida, or who is elected to a state office in Oregon than it depends on the equally re-

But keep cleaning up.
Don't swallow political rot.
Rain or shine—it's all right.
What about all those railroads?
Better be right than a Republican.
Made in Oregon is the right ticket.
Politics doesn't make a right man.
Who said there would be no roses?
Marriage is not always a total failure.
Not quite three weeks more till election.

Go to church tomorrow and otherwise be good.
Of course the Made in Oregon fair will succeed.
Would Pete D'Arcy have made as good a governor?
Keep on making Portland a still more beautiful city.
It might do you good to take a trip to the country on Sunday.
The "vote or straight" slogan assumes that you are a fool.
The paper trust seems to be knocked out. But don't be too sure of it.
Would Roosevelt be for Hermann if he were running for representative?
The protected steel trust and protected Standard Oil are still plundering the common people.

There is good in everything, but in some things it takes a philosopher with a microscope to find it.
The majority is no longer to be driven, and it is a hard job for a selfish, bad man to lead them.
Nobody yet knows whether Candidate Hawley and Mills are in favor of tariff revision, or if so, to what extent or how.

Salem Journal: Between woman suffrage, local option, 11 new laws and amendments to the constitution and direct election of senators, it seems as if almost any one ought to feel interested in voting this year.
The Salem Journal says "the legislature ought to get up a few more laws to keep people from voting." Colonel Hofer, the Salem Journal's proprietor, was defeated by two votes.

Going to pick strawberries?
Cherries will be ripe soon now.
Creamery at Lebanon prospering.
Estacada expects great developments.
Prosperous Sunday school in Harney City.

Lots of potatoes being sold around Hubbard.
Logs and lumber going up in up-valley points.
A fruit cannery should do well at North Yakima.
Lots of strawberries being shipped from Freewater.

Automobile line from Tillamook to Sheridan probable.
Now the crops are all right, say all the "country" papers.
A stock association will probably be organized in Harney county.
Work on the railroad to Coos Bay will soon begin in earnest.

Some slight local failures, yet a prospect of a bumper crop in Oregon.
Milton and Freewater, in northeastern Umatilla county, are almost ideal home towns.
Our educational facilities surpass any town of like size in the state, declares the Tillamook Herald.

The Dalles is to have a new paper—the Optimist. A Bennett of Rabbitville will doubtless make it interesting.
Keep your eye on Falls City. Present conditions indicate the establishment of several new industries here before the end of the year, says the Falls City Ledger.

Pine Valley correspondence of Hood River Glacier: Some gallant young man, identity unknown to the writer, was valiantly striving Sunday to give as many girls as possible some of the pleasures of a drive behind a lively .am, and we are sure the Pine Grove girls unite in saying "come again."

Woodburn, says the Independent, is destined to be a good-sized city. In a short time more activity will be in evidence and the price of realty will again advance. The big syndicate recently completed will soon connect Portland, Woodburn and Salem with a standard gauge electric road. This is not a dream but a reality, and we may look for lively times here before the expiration of 1906.

Afflington Record: The rain of last Monday and Tuesday was a great thing for this country and will add many thousands of dollars to the farmers' income. Without the rain not more than half a crop would have been harvested. There will not be a full crop as it is for it is found the March freeze and the subsequent dry and windy weather did much damage to fall sown grain.

Miss Rosa Hudspeth is editor of the Stewart (Nebraska) Ledger—a paper that was boycotted because she printed sarcasms about the bachelors who compose a large part of the population of the town. Alarmed by the published sentiments against single blessedness, they have ungalantly tried to injure her business. She has strong convictions on the subject of divorce and expresses them in the following article:

In this land of religious toleration, where women are practically taking their places in every trade and profession as the equal of men, there has grown up an evil more appalling than the loose marital relations of ancient Rome.

Fifty years ago, before women demanded equal pay for equal labor, divorce was rare, and the divorced man or woman placed under the social ban. Bachelors were feared and spinsters pitied and despised.

Today we have a large class of educated men and women who do not marry. The women hold lucrative positions. They live their free and independent life, seemingly satisfied with their lot, and they are not longing and clinging more for home and love than for money or the plaudits of the world.

The men of this class live in their bachelor apartments, unfettered and say, if they are rich, they are not; if poor, they are not. They are not ashamed of the self-supporting women who marry them.

The woman wants a man who can support her in luxury and the man dare not take his chance with a woman of salary and independence. He knows, if he cannot furnish the money, he must face a divorce or become a nonentity and let his wife take care of him.

So the wise ones grow grizzled alone, each desiring the best that life can give and each missing it, because of new economic conditions.

But marriages and divorces continue. What is the remedy? In the United States, passing through a moral degeneration like that of Rome, when to be married a dozen times made a woman a belle, sought and admired by men?

Of course, we have the usual sap-planting of the domesticity of our lands. How should the marriage question be settled? The divorce evil is a symptom and not a disease. The cause is the preservation of the marriage relation was based on the ignorance and dependence of woman.

They have made such rapid progress in a short time that they have not learned what to do with their liberties. It is natural, after being taught for centuries that they were "indexes of the race, that they should go to the opposite extreme and cast off any shackles that stand in the way of personal advancement and a career.

The divorce evil is at present a necessary evil. It cannot be solved by legislative enactments composed of men; but must be settled by men and women, when they have learned enough to acknowledge that each sex shall work in common, in law as in home life, for the good of the other.

No national law at present could remedy the evil because no marriage law can be just unless the woman has her share in the making of it.

in which the north pole was the orthodox position of the ship's head. The original set was punctured or bored. His administration speaks for itself, and the question of whether or not it is a Republican or a Democrat elected to office in Oregon has no more to do with it than the question of whether or not the successful candidate be a Methodist or a Baptist. The truth is, it may be depended on that Theodore Roosevelt does not approve of the ship's head bill, and it is notorious that Senator Fulton, a Republican, voted for that bill and that Senator Gearin, a Democrat, voted against it.

The Portland Oregonian, in its hostility to the bill, and in that respect is out of tune with Fulton and in complete accord with Senator Gearin. In fact, it is an even chance that any Democrat who comes out of the shuffle selected in the coming election, will be a better supporter of Roosevelt's policies as his opponent.

These are days of men and principles and the brand of the man elected to office is the last thing he is likely to be looking for. However, the insistence that the election of a Democrat would discredit the Roosevelt administration, will silly as it is, go on through this campaign.

It is as easy to say to catch Republican voters and to, in fact, an insult to their intelligence. It was used three years ago, and again two years ago in the interest of Ringer Hermann. He has been dismissed from the administration from office; but politicians shouted themselves hoarse, declaring that to elect anybody else than Mr. Hermann would discredit Roosevelt.

Well, the elected man today he is under indictment, a congressman from Oregon wearing the brand that the criminals wear, slipping around the corridors and dodging up to the clerk's desk in the morning, doing this, and that, and nothing more.

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