# IN LETTERS TO THE JOURNAL

Acquaintances of Ambitious Young People Tell Why Their Favorite Candidate is Deserving of the Assist-

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	Horace A. Wilson, 255 Halsey St., Portland, Or	
7	Nellie May Shannon, 568 Tenine, Portland, Or	唇
	Lillian McVicker, St. Johns, Or	6.3
	Guy Graham, Troutdale, Or	200
P	Rhoda L. Stalnacker, Albany, Or	
7	Mildred L. Clemens, University Park, Portland, Or	53
24	Chas. Gross. Y. M. C. A., Portland	
ĮΜ	Carl Shelton, Forty-eighth street, Mount Tabor, Or	13
10	Rev Johnson, 74 Division St., Portland, Or	
M	Mary E. Powell, 427 Salmon St., Portland, Or	10
×	Mae Pendergrass, 321 North Seventeenth St., Portland, Or14,085	
М	Clay Jones, 409 East Twelfth St., Portland, Or	
м	Bertle G. Chan, 262 Clay St., Portland, Or	
M	Paul Nygren, 389 Tast Third St., north, Portland, Or 9,010	80
м	John Benson, Chemawa, Or	
M	Edith M. Harris, 416 Oxford St., Portland, Or 7,350	20
94	Dorces Van Schoonhoven, Cove, Or 7,115	50
М	Harry Brant, The Norton, Twelfth and Morrison, Portland, Or 5,470	
	Clay Cary, Salem, Or 4.965	
	Lloyd Riches, Silverton, Or 3,800	
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•	Alleen Hackman, Myrtle Park, Portland, Or 2,825	9
ě.	Louise Scott, Central addition, Portland, Or 2,130	
100	R. W. Cyrus, Scio, Or	
ě	Ivy Owens, Cedar Mills, Or 1,650	
	Ddward L. Kineman, Linnton, Or 1,618	NY.
	Maleie O'Donnell, Buxton, Or	EX.
٠	Dean Knox, Corvallis, Or	100
	Guy Johnson, 308 Grant St., Portland, Or	-
	Euth Turner, 808 Kerby St., Portland, Or 900	
	W. E. Gwynn, 346 East Thirty-seventh St., Portland, Or 500	100
•	George D. King, Kingston, Or 500	8
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Last week closed with some high aid the candidacy of Miss Ivy Owens for the Holmes Business college.

"Miss Owens was one of my pupils and graduated from the public school at the age of 13 years, after which she at the Baturday evening. It is the lative standing of all contestants as ey stand for the dash of the second for the August.

"I have always found her to be faithful and diligare in her studies and trust that her candidacy may meet with the

he friends of the contestants con-ise to furnish The Journal and the blic with information as to the merits their favorites. Several letters are sented today. Others will be printed the order in which they are received.

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Olay Jones Energetic.

the Editor—I took great pleasure minating Clay Jones for the edual coatess inaugurated by The al. Clay entered the eighth grade Brooklyn and by energy, applicand shility did first division work as graduated with honor.

Is anxious to enter McMinnville and I am sure if he works as when a student at Brooklyn he will succeed.

Seartly indorse the movement of purnal in assisting the young peosecure an education. Truly yours,

"MISS APHIA L. DIMICK,"

"Principal Brooklyn School."

Buigest by Owens,

## STATE FAIR

Fair

of the grounds and this has been used to such good advantage that the grounds have been renovated throughout. New stalls have been provided and the camping privileges will be better than ever before. Frank Lee, one of the commissioners, predicts that there will be at least 2,500 campers on the grounds for the week. Homers Will Fly From Grounds to Portland in Contest for Prizes

PORTLAND FANCIERS

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The politic formula pigeon races will be noveltles in the attraction possession for the power formula for the prize for the county prizes, of which the first is \$300, nine counties are expected to compete. Among the best exhibits will be that of the poultry. One of the leading attractions will be the horse races, which will take place every day. There are now about, 100 horses training at the track, many of them from other parts of the country, especially California. The prizes for the horse races will not be taken out of the general premium fund, but will come from the entrance fees. Birds Will Be Released at Two o'Clock in the Afternoon on Four Consecutive Days-Fair This Year Promises to Be Great Success.

A series of 50-mile pigeon races will premium fund one of the noveltles in the attraction entrance fees. at the 1906 state fair. will close on the 1sth. For four secutive days at 2 o'clock in the irnoon carrier pigeons will be loosed will speed away for Portland. A aber of Portland bird fanciers have

**BULL RUN FOREST** 

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The forest fire which has endangered the woods of the Bull Run reserve, and incidentally the water supply of Port-land, has been extinguished.

It is believed that some careless fish-

As long as trees and dense undergrowth cover the ground there will always be plenty of water in Bull Runduring the summer. Were the trees burned off, however, the snow would melt early in the spring, and by the latter part of the summer there would be little water coming through the pipe line.

Oregon's future as a great steel producing state will be determined before the end of next week by the experiments that will be conducted with the electric smelters that are being installed at the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds.

Dr. David T. Day, who is in charge, is confident that the result of his experiments with the black sand of Oregon will show much of the steel-producing metal. Dr. Day believes that the sand can be smelted and refined for \$15 to \$18 a ton. Almost inexhaustible quantities of the black sand can be found along the Columbia river, according to a report made by Dr. Day after careful research.

Dr. Day has been in Idaho for a week conducting experiments with the black sands around Roise. He is also searching the tailings of the Oroville mines of California for diamonds.

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EXPERIMENT MAY MEAN



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## HIS THEME

Dr. Hill Gives Interesting Lecture on Subject to Large and Appreclative Audience.

ILLUSTRATES HIS WORDS BY MAP AND POINTER

Tells Why Americans Refuse to See

setting. In beginning his sermon the speaker said:

"I understand that a new slogan has been adopted by our Pacific coast hosts who are fighting for commercial supremacy. It is 'See America First.' Why should Americans cross the Atlantic, spend their money traveling through England and France and Switzerland, when here at home are the Rockies and the Yellowstone and the Yosemite? Our mountains surpass the Alps in sublimity. Our Columbia is far superior to the Rhine in beauty; there is a glacier in Alaska as large as all of the glaciers in Switzerland put together. Why, then, will Americans travel abroad before seeing, the superior natural beauties of their own land? Why? Because of the human associations.

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"Every year thousands make their way to a little town in Warwickshira, England, which has no greater scenic attractions than a hundred American towns. But they want to see the place where Shakespeare lived and loved and wrote his immortal plays.

"Every winter multitudes journey to Italy, which is not a whit more beautiful than the valleys of Oregon. Why? In order to see the masterpleces painted and carved by the artists and to visit the homes of popes and generals and famous writers. The Holy Land has few natural beauties, for it is a land of rocks and dry ravines and stretches of sand. But people by the thousands go there because David and Solomon and Jesus lived there."

Dr. Hill then described the valley "I have always round her to be faithful and diligent in her studies and trust that her candidacy may meet with the success that she deserves. Very truly, "R. L. WANN."

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Worthy Elidred Glemens.

"To the Editor—My attention having been called to the fact of the various friends of the contestants writing letters recommending their favorites. I wish to say a few words for Mildred L. Clemens, whom I consider as worthy a young person as you have in in the contest.

"In addition to Mildred's many talents and accomplishments. I wish to add that she is a good Christian girl. She is a member of a church, an active worker in the Sunday school; also an enthusiastic worker in the Y. W. C. A. of which she is a member. She is always bright and cheerful, and is willing to lend a helping hand to anyone.

"I sincerely hope to see Mildred win the prize which she is working for; and have a talk with her, they would be more than willing to turp their votes her way. I remain, respectfully.

"MRS JAMES HARDY."

amous writers. The Holy Land has few natural beauties, for it is a land of rocks and dry ravines and stretches of sand. But people by the thousands go there because David and Solomon and Jesus lived. An interesting account was given of the ruins of Gezer. where Samson lived. An interesting account was given of the ruins of Gezer. where an old Canannite city stood and where in Crusader times stood the famous Mount Gisart. Samson's town was at the top of a valley slope overlooking the fields and cities of the Philistines, the relentiess enemies of Israel. In referring to the career of Samson, the speaker referred to the Thaw murder case as an instance of a young man with every opportunity for usefulness in the world flinging away his privileges and plunging into a life of self-indulgence with its inevitable result.

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BISHOP THOBURN SPEAKS.

already signified their intention of entering their pets. Among these is C. H. Bauer. Suitable prizes offered by the Pigeon Fanciers association will be presented to the owner whose birds cover the 52 miles in the shortest time. This year promises to be a banner one in the history of the state board of agriculture, under whose auspices the fair will be held. The state has appropriated \$15,000 for the improvement of the grounds and this has been used to "The Christ Life."

"Of \$30,000.000 people in India, fully 50,000,000 seldom have more than one good meal a day, and never know what it means to eat until their hunger is satisfied, and fully 100,000,000 will lie down tonight with no covering save the bare branches of a tree or the dome of the sky." This statement was made at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting yesterday afternoon by Bishop Thoburn, a day afternoon by Bishop Thoburn, a missionary on a home vacation from

Bishop Thoburn was speaking on "Th Christ Life." He declared that the in sympathy to the poor, the orphan, the sick and the distressed. He also said that the Nazarene was different from the popular ideal of today. Instead of frightening people with a halo around his head he looked like men of today and became tired like them. None were afraid and he made it his mission to to the wants of the poor.

ON COMMUNION.

Dr. Wilson Presches on the Symbolism of the Service.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, in his ser-mon at Grace Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning, discussed the mbolism of the communion service. He said, in part:

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"This service looks three ways: It is a memorial, it shows forth the Lord's death. It is a means of grace; is it not the communion of the body and blood of Christ? It is a prophecy: Te do proclaim the Lord's death till he come." It is believed that some careless fishermon strayed into the reserve where
no one is allowed to go, and that these
men left campfires which on Baturday
put the whole tract in danger. The fire
was discovered on the south fork of
Bull Run, and all the seven men employed to watch the reserve were soon
at work. Yesterday afternoon a telephone message stated that the blase
had finally been put out.

As long as trees and dense under-He is not always to be the suffering Savior, but the world's triumphant lord. "It is also a thanksgiving service be-cause during its administration they sang hymns of praise and thanksgiving from the beginning. And it is a very fitting thing to offer praise to God while we engage in this service."

DISCIPLES LIKE CABINET.

Dr. Mouse Draws Simile Between Then

A sermon likening the disciples of Jesus to the cabinet of the United States president was preached yesterday morning by Rev. E. L. House, pastor of the



First Congregational church. Dr. House delineated the character of each of the 12, showing that as a body they were characteristic of humanity as a whole. The minister said that the 12 disciples were given divine power for their work. Otherwise they could not have accomplished it. No body of men, said he, ever undertook such a colossal task as they. In revolutionising society, in overcoming caste and error they did more than the men who have burrowed the tunnels, leveled the mountains and filled up the valleys. He showed that some of them died before their work was accomplished, and in closing exhorted his hearers to die, too, if necessary, for principle, as, for example, thousands of Russian patriots are doing today.

#### THE PASSION PLAY.

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Tells Why Americans Refuse to See
America First—Not Because of
Natural Scenery but on Account of
Human Associations.

The services at the First Presbyterian church yesterday were full of interest. The congregations both morning and avening were vary large.

Last evening the topic was "Samson: A Study of Geographical Background." In connection with his evening sermons Dr. Hill uses a map and a pointer, indicating the localities referred to and endeavoring to make the characters real by placing them in their geographical setting. In beginning his sermon the speaker said:

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The people met and called upon God the "Passion Play" in 1900.

Dr. Short witnessed the production of the "Passion Play" in 1900.

#### SABBATH DESECRATORS.

cans Are Fast Becoming Such.

"America is fast becoming a nation of Sabbath desecrators," announced Rev. Fred J. Warren, pastor of the St. Johns Congregational church yesterday morning, in a sermon on Sabbath keeping.

"Sunday excursions and picnics prevail," he continued. "The railroads and street railway companies spend their time in promoting Sunday traffic. What for? Is it for the benefit of their employees or the masses of mankind? No, but for the dollar. We are social and business Ishmaelites attempting to maintain an economic and industrial advancement fit for the kingdom of God along with selfishness and greed suited to ignorant barbarians. We are commercial and industrial cannibals, devouring each other without remorss. Our ing each other without remorse. Our practical exemplification of religion pure and undefiled, is to rob the widow and the fatherless and to grap and keep everything in the world."

SPEAKS ON TRUTH.

mately Beneficent and Inspiring.

"Any way it is viewed, truth is ultimately beneficent, sweetening and inspiring," said Rev. W. F. Small, pastor of the Universalist church, in his sermon at the First Unitarian church year terday morning on the subject, "The Truth as Comfortable."

"No one doubt that truth is comfortable and comforting," he continued. "Others are as comfortable in their views of truth as we are in ours. As to every religious belief, to some it is true, to others not true. When a man reads or hears something that changes his viewpoint he begins to feel uncomfortable, because he doubts the truth of his position. He remains uncomfortable until he has passed through doubt to some deeper affirmation. Truth has not altered, but the truth seeker's outlook has altered and he has gained a pronounced satisfaction."

Child Suffering From Spinal Meningitis Unconscious for Months.

#### SOMETHING NEW IN BAREBACK RIDING

At last a novelty has arrived in the way of bareback riding. It even goes so far us to interpret a dramatic sketch a-horseback. To the Adam Forepaugh and Solls Brothers' circus is due this a-horseback. To the Adam Forepaugh and Solls Brothers' circus is due this refreshing innovation. A gaily dressed and buoyant party of young people on their way to the "French derby," in a radiantly fashioned park drag, drawn by four spirited horses, are the participants in this unique and thrilling act. These smartly gowned young people perform wonderful feats in an apparent spirit of youthful abandonment. They toss each other from the farthest seat of the splendid trap to the foremost horse's back, with the graceful case of a twirling ball, and revolve from each others' heads and shoulders to an upright position upon the swiftly moving vehicle or horse. They pass each other high in the air in twisting evolutions from wagon to horse and horse to wagon. Gymnastic turns of the most difficulty and rarity are enacted by them in these hazardous positions with the same graceful case and nicety of precision that characterize the most thrilling work of world-renowned performers upon the secure foundation of the ground. This set is distinctly new, and sensationally startling, and is called "On the Way to the Grand Prix Rece, Paris." sensationally startling, and is called "On the Way to the Grand Prix Race, Paris." Here August 21 and 22.

### MAKING OUT VOUCHERS FOR FAIR STOCKHOLDERS

The assistant auditor of the Lewis and Clark fair is engaged in making out vouchers to various stockholders for sums to which they are entitled for sums to which they are entitled according to the distribution of the surplus funds. The distribution of the funds was ordered at the final meeting of the directors when the corporation was dissolved. The assistant auditor will likely complete his work next week. Holders of stock in the corporation will receive 20 per cent of their original contributions.

The following permits have been issued: C. H. Blockson, dwelling. Van Houten between Dawson street and Willamette boulevard, cost \$1.400; E. H. Bertroche, two-story dwelling. East Washington between East Thirty-sixth and East Thirty-seventh streets, cost \$1,500; Arnold & Ryberg, two two-story dwellings. Northrup between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, cost \$1,750 each; M. K. Wigton, repairs. Blandina between Vancouver and Gantenbein avenues, cost \$75; J. M. Hodson, two-story dwelling. East Madison between East Fitteenth and East Sixteenth streets, cost \$1,200; Peter Larros, one-story dwelling. East Thirty-seventh, north, between Mason and Skidmore streets, cost \$1,200; Harry Lane, repairs, East Twenty-eighth near Holgate, cost \$100.

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recovery.

The respite was only for a week. As suddenly as the first seisure another came. This time the child's legs began to draw backward inch by inch until they nearly touched her head. She relapsed into the condition of coma, which still persists. Her legs remain in the rigid backward position.

The child is fed through tubes and supported by stimulants. She is visited daily by physicians from the Presbyterian hospital. One of them said yesterday that he had found a slight improvement over night, and still hoped, on account of the child's re-

hoped, on account of the child's re-markable vitality, that her life might be saved. But if she survives the case will be without parallel in medical his-tory.

New York, Aug. 6.—In, the apartments of Superintendant George Taylor, on the top floor of the 15-story office building No. 60 Wall street, lies his 6-year-old daughter Elsie, who for 70 days has lain in a state of coma.

The child is suffering from spinal meningitis—a disease which usually runs a swift course, with death for ending. The case of Elsie stands alone in medical history.

She was stricken suddenly on last May 1 and had to be carried home from the school she attended. Three days afterward she passed into a stupor. Her arms became locked across her breast, and her knees drawn up almost to her chin. In this position, with rigid limbs, she remained for 10 days.

Then her limbs relaxed, she became conscious again, and the physicians



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