

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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Come over on the sunny side of life. There is room here for all, and it is a matter of choice. — Barnetta Brown.

MR. BRYAN'S THIRD VISIT.

IN HIS third visit to Oregon, Mr. Bryan comes preeminently and authentically accredited. His former visits were just before and just after his first defeat for the presidency.

To the latter in his coming visit, Mr. Bryan presents the compliments of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, from whom he bears letters testimonial.

IT WON'T WORK. SPEAKER CANNON announces the proper policy to be to monopolize the home market, and then conquer the trade of foreign countries.

Suppose a city was enabled by law absolutely to monopolize the trade of a large surrounding region of country, and then should start out to get the trade of more remote regions in which were other central and equal cities. Does anybody suppose these cities would not resort to the same law to protect themselves from this monopolistic competitor?

COUNCILMAN SHEPHERD SHOULD RESIGN.

SOME six months ago Councilman Shepherd announced that in consequence of his employment by the Harriman railroad system he would shortly resign from the council.

It ought to need no argument to show that such employment at this time is incompatible with service of the public as a councilman.

PARDEE ON PARTISANSHIP.

POSSIBLY Ex-Governor Pardee of California is a little disgruntled because after serving the state well for one term he was not re-nominated; perhaps if the Republican convention had re-nominated him he would not have taken quite so critical a view of partisan politics, but he is right, nevertheless, when, after declaring himself a "good Republican," he says: "But if the Republican party puts up a yellow dog I am not going to vote for him."

There is no objection to Mr. Shepherd acting as an attorney for Mr. Harriman. Such employment is entirely legitimate, and may be entirely honorable.

Really, we can see no good reason for objecting to a parade or march of workmen. They are not "reds," and this is not Russia.

Oh, how proud little Delaware is! She has elected a senator at last, "Gas" Addicks having become too poor to hold her up any longer.

Coal has been defined as a fuel stored in God's underground wood-wards and left for the use of all his

chiefly for grafting and granting privileges to a few at the expense of the many. "The principle of protection" is a conspicuous example of this. Legalized robbery is sheltered under an assumed and false "principle."

If the man is right, his principles will do. If, in office, he will serve all the people faithfully, if he will be a foe to every species of graft, if he cannot by any means be seduced to the service of those who seek to plunder or oppress the people, if he be intelligent, watchful, energetic, clean, sincere, true, then we need not inquire much about his "principles," and still less about his party allegiance.

Mr. Pardee, who had refused as governor to wear the railroad collar, was turned out by the bosses, Herrin and Ruef—significant combination—and so he may have some personal feeling in the matter, but a great many voters are coming to think as he does.

IT WON'T WORK.

SPEAKER CANNON announces the proper policy to be to monopolize the home market, and then conquer the trade of foreign countries. This does not accord very well with the late President McKinley's last speech, in which he declared that the day of exclusiveness was past and that in trade we must give as well as take.

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herd should resign from the council at once, and that he should have resigned the day he accepted employment from Mr. Harriman.

Andrew Carnegie says he would give \$200,000,000 for a 10-years' lease of life, which shows how little money is worth after all.

State and Federal Rights

From Bryan's Column. The Oregonian is in error. The monopolists who are bleeding the country are the very ones who are defying the state and bolting their rights.

It is true that the states have been brought nearer together and their relations more intimate since the constitution of the federal government, but the need for the state is stronger today than it was a century ago.

Bad Year for Railroads.

From the Oregon Mining Journal. The year 1907 is likely to prove an unhappy one for railroads and other corporations who have lived and moved and thrived on the public.

Hunting for Soda Beds.

California miners are now as anxious to find soda beds as they were to strike a good gold mine in the days of '49."

Seattle to the fore again!

A Seattle man is to be commissioner of the general land office. He may make a good one, although there is more water than land around Seattle.

Forgot Wedding Day.

A remarkable matrimonial experience was that of a young woman who was to have been married at St. Paul's church, Brentford, England, to an employe of the local district council.

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Letters From the People

Cost of Railroad Building. Portland, Jan. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal: President J. J. Hill says it is not the lack of cars but the lack of trackage on which to move the cars that is the main cause of the congestion of traffic, and that it will require an outlay of at least \$5,000,000,000 in new trackage and terminals before relief can come.

Now, the total capitalization of all the railroads in the whole United States is about \$13,000,000,000. Of this capitalization more than \$2,500,000,000, according to authorities, consists of treasury stock not yet issued, so that the real capitalization, even by those who claim there is no water in the capitalization, has never been said to be over \$11,500,000,000.

The Negro and the Labor Problem

By Governor Joseph M. Terrell of Georgia. The south is face to face with a very serious problem, which is giving her public men no little concern.

It was these two classes of negroes who were responsible for the excited state of public opinion which led to the recent rioting in Atlanta. This rioting, while undoubtedly bad, was greatly aggravated by the presence of the negroes in the cities and constitutes a real menace to the community in many cases.

The Foe of Game Animals.

Elste, Or., Jan. 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have hunted deer and elk for almost 30 years and know something of their habits and their enemies.

January 19 in History.

1661—Seventeen Anabaptist leaders executed in London. 1812—Ciudad Rodrigo taken by Wellington. 1838—City of Aden captured by the British.

James M. Guffey's Birthday.

James M. Guffey, "Lucky Jim," the Democratic national committeeman for Pennsylvania, was born in Westmoreland county, that state, January 19, 1829.

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Small Change

Rare, brief music in the air—slight bells. Spring sales will soon be announced by the merchants.

Bryan seems to have been unanimously elected speaker to several legislatures.

This time of year western Oregonians construe "fair" weather to mean rain.

If you are bound to worry, presume that the pure food won't taste so good.

In the election of Bourne, the Dallas Itemizer says, "the people have been fooled, as usual."

Frequent rumors that the car is insane have been fully confirmed; he has taken to writing poetry.

Kansas has elected an Indian to the senate. But his tomahawk will be no match for Tillman's pitchfork.

So far as heard from none of the late slash of Peria's widows were original members of the Florida set.

An Illinois man was stricken dumb just after he had broken a New Year's promise, and will hereafter lead a quiet life.

There's always something to be thankful for; two whole days passed without mention in dispatches of Corey and Mabella.

Wasp waists will be fashionable this year, says a fashion paper. It will be a tight squeeze for some huddles and duds.

A Massachusetts boy is said to have lung capacity of 300 inches. It is undecided whether to make a congressman or a Barker for a sideshow out of him.

A Chicago Bible student has been discovered to be a thief. Perhaps he read the text, "Let him that stole, steal"—and stopped.

If Peria, as reported, is going to have a senate, this country could lend them a few of its senators, but not to Peria's advantage—Platt, for example.

There must be a terrible fuel famine in Tacoma; also, to cause the News paragoner to ask: "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?"

The only members of the Klansman Gazette force that refused to attend the morning prayers established by that paper is the society editor. Good enough, or a hopeless case?

The report that a Kansas woman found \$99 in bills between two pieces of board she was splitting was doubtless originated by some woman's-rioter, as a lure to men to spill the wood.

Oregon Sidelights

Wild ducks numerous on upper Coos bay. North Powder is rejoicing in electric lights.

Newberg will have a new \$20,000 building. Tangent needs electric lights and a blacksmith shop.

Albany women have formed a Domestic Science club. Think of Astoria being threatened with a water famine.

Next month the Carlton Lumber company will have 50 more men at work. By a majority of one Turner voted to turn "wet," after being "dry" five years.

The East Oregonian says paving has paid on account of the profanity it has prevented. A St. Paul man who was burned as a "practical joke" over two years ago has died in consequence at Salem.

A man near Grants Pass will set out 250 more walnut trees, making an orchard of 2,500 trees, occupying 53 acres. A company has been organized at Duror to bore for oil near there, and \$3,000 has been subscribed to drill the first well.

Someone who is supposed to have been hunting geese with a rifle accidentally shot a valuable horse near Harrisburg. Yoncalla is still maintaining its reputation as being the place where they raise an abundance of red apples and red-checked Applegates, says the Roseburg Spokesman.

There are a great many saw logs on the ocean beach, along the Oregon coast, and some parties are talking of making an attempt to fix them during the smooth weather and raft them back into the rivers. The snow now on the Oregon is of great benefit to the farmer, and the farmers there look for a bumper wheat crop next harvest. Many things may yet befall to blast this hope, but the probabilities all point to an abundant yield.

Dallas Itemizer: Coupled with the unprecedented cold weather, when it is almost impossible to do work in an Oregon print shop, we have been under the misfortune to have our foreman laid up with sickness and also our chief compositor. The old man has had to rustle.

Some months ago the Astoria Box company received an order for 50,000 feet of special spruce lumber from a Los Angeles piano factory, and now has received an inquiry if 1,000,000 feet can be furnished this year. The price at Los Angeles is \$50 per m.

Arlington Record: Large cakes of ice are filling and blocking the river here, but Frank Babby and Charles Ames cross the river in a small skiff each day—and they do not imagine they are heroes, either, although they are carrying food and fuel to the railroad camps on the north bank. Isaac Simpson of Benton county resides on and owns the original Simpson claim, on which his father settled in 1845. The woodshed that he uses is the original log cabin built by his father in 1846, and in which the son was born. Ten years later a larger house was built, and is occupied by his mother, 91 years old. They, with a third, fine large house indicate the growth of the region.