

THE JOURNAL

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Prejudice corrupts the taste, as it perverts the judgment, in all the concerns of life.—Racine.

A DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE THEME.

IT WAS eminently fitting for waterways to be taken as a topic before the Willamette Valley Development league at Cottage Grove. There is no doubt but that a crisis is on in the transportation of the country.

There are not shops to build cars enough to meet the requirements. There are not locomotives enough to draw the cars, even were the cars available. There is not trackage enough, nor sidings enough.

DIVIDENDS VERSUS DEATH.

THE TRACKMAN, a periodical published by the National Union of Railroad Trackmen at Fort Scott, Kansas, in a recent issue made an expose of the criminal negligence of railroads with respect to defective rails and ties that, if true, should lead to a far more searching investigation than has yet been made.

THE BIGGEST BUNCO SCHEME ON EARTH.

WHAT "easy marks" the American people are, to be sure, to go on year after year, and one quadrantal term after another, submitting patiently to the enormous plunder of the steel trust.

trackmen say they are so poor they cannot afford to strike, as they must work constantly to exist. A picture is given of an Iowa man and his wife and seven children, who was discharged because he sought to get an advance in wages over \$1.25 per day.

There is no reason to doubt the statements made by this organ of a class of underpaid workmen. Its illustrations are corroborative of its text, and show a most wanton recklessness of human life on the part of the railroad managers.

FEDERAL COURTS AND STATE LAWS.

FEDERAL JUDGE McPHERSON of Missouri held recently that the federal courts had jurisdiction to pass on state laws for the regulation of railroads.

Lid on in Portland.

From the Los Angeles Herald. Portland, the Oregon metropolis, reports having passed through a distressing ordeal last Sunday. For the first time the experiment of a dry Sunday was tried.

This Date in History.

1491—King Henry VIII of England born at Greenwich. 1719—Duke de Choiseul, minister of Louis XV of France, born. Died May 8, 1785.

Small Change

A Minneapolis doctor says kissing must go. But it does by favor. Nobody knows whether San Francisco has two gaylords or more.

Of course the undertakers are an exceptionally cheerful lot of men. It looks as if it were about time for the Gordons to pay advertising rates.

A man doesn't need to amount to much these days to become an L. L. D. Most eminent men are on closer acquaintance found to have been over-rated.

The crop failure prophets have only one thing left now to predict—hot winds. The quailade at Oyster Bay seems ominous. Can't be possible that T. A. is really resting?

Uncle Adlai Stevenson is still alive, and willing to run for vice president again with anybody. Of course we are sorry for poor Uncle Jim Hill, but everybody can't be rich and contented.

An English lord is to marry a Miss Breeze of Chicago. She may develop from a breeze into a cyclone. It is reported that Governor Vandenberg has "got religion," but not enough to make him love a "nigger."

Nobody dies of heat prostration in Portland when the temperature is 90 odd. Best summer climate in the country. The war in Central America threatens to become nearly as dreadful as a Fourth of July celebration in an American town.

So far, the San Francisco earthquake has not been charged to Schmitt and Ruer, nor has Orland confessed to setting it off. A man of 80 can scarcely be expected to be so eager about the Fourth of July celebration as the young American of 16 or 17.

The more one reads Dr. Wiley's remarks about food, the more one is convinced to believe that he lives in a boarding-house. It looks as if Poland, Tillamook and the intermediate country had been deprived of a railroad for two years or so through trickery.

It is hinted that Colonel Hofer expects the granges to help make him governor. He knows more about farming than Horace Greeley did. Senator Dick refused to talk because he had nothing to say," reports an eastern paper. That little tinhorn politician must be wiser than we had supposed.

PLENTY OF COAL.

THERE ARE people who every little while predict that the world's coal supply will become exhausted in a comparatively short space of time, but these are short-sighted pessimists, men who have looked neither widely nor deeply.

Oregon Sidelights

Bandon will have electric lights by September. Albany college is carrying on a summer normal school. The hop crop in Marion county is coming along very nicely.

Out of 600 voters only 20 voted in the Grant Pass school election. While a Baker county man was driving, his horse was killed by lightning. Dufur has a fine and ample water supply that a little more than pays its expense.

Haines is again considering the question of changing its name to Radium Springs. A Clem Gilliam county farmer, expects 25 bushels of wheat an acre from 1,400 acres.

A ledge of calcite, or calc, valuable for making cement, is reported found near Gold Hill. Freewater and Milton fruit will be larger in size, better in quality and a bigger crop than ever before.

A Lakeview man suffering with cancer in the face and helpless, was left to die unattended and alone. Lime will soon be made in large quantities near Roseburg if present plants materialize, an alleged limestone mountain being utilized.

The proposition of establishing a creamery in Frinville is almost an assured fact. Of the \$3,100 required to the plant, nearly all has been pledged. Linn county newspapers are naturally growing over the fact that two out of the three most beautiful women in Oregon, as shown in The Journal's contest, were residents in that county.

One of a Butte Creek man's cows ate part of a stick of giant powder which poisoned her. He then cut her up and fed her his boys, and as a result he hauled off 14 dead hogs, and several more were expected to die.

Jacksonville, the oldest town and once the metropolis of southern Oregon, and still the county seat of Jackson county, has been without a newspaper for about three years until recently and should appreciate its new paper, the Post.

The time comes every summer in Lakeview, says the Examiner, when the married men must either wear all the clothes they have or hide the surplus to the Yanix Indians for baskets. Brownville has been undergoing great development the past year. Many people are coming in and new industries are being established.

1822—Fishing on the Pacific coast. 1835—Charles Mathews, famous English comedian, died. Born 1778. 1846—Lyman D. Gage, American banker and financier, born. 1868—William L. Courtright, American actor, born.

1869—Mania Panitsa executed at Sofia, Bulgaria, for conspiring against the government. 1872—Victoria parliament of Queen Victoria dissolved. 1888—Semi-centennial of Wisconsin as a state celebrated at Milwaukee.

1894—Steamer Norge left off the Scottish coast and 648 persons perished. 1907—John D. Rockefeller gave \$1,000,000 to the endowment fund of Yale university.

The Greatest Thing.

The greatest thing is yet to be done. We have conquered distance, we said. But the greatest triumph must still be won. The greatest glory is still to share. We have risen high, we are full of pride. But the greatest achievement awaits us yet. We have still to learn to be satisfied. Without the things that we cannot get.—Chicago Record-Herald.

AMBITIOUS ONES ARE ENLISTING

Bright Boys and Girls Entering Journal Educational Contest Every Day. SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS HAVE BEEN MAILED

Contest Manager Can Be Found at Office of Newspaper Four Hours Each Day—Score Will Be Printed Shortly.

Bright and ambitious boys and girls are enlisting in the Journal's educational contest. Several complaints have been received that subscription receipt books promised contestants have not arrived.

Receipt books were dispatched as fourth-class mail matter enclosed in large envelopes bearing the address of the Journal on the contest, contestants outside the city should ask their postmasters for the books. Young people in Portland and vicinity may apply in person at the circulation department of the Journal where books and other supplies are being furnished.

If out of town contestants have not received their subscription receipt books by the time they read this notice they should write the contest manager by letter to that effect and a receipt book will be sent out by the first post.

Subscriptions Always Received. The contest manager may be found at the Journal office on week days between 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. and between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

He will be glad to meet contestants and their friends and to advise them as to how to proceed to earn the valuable awards offered in this contest.

The business office of The Journal is open to receive subscriptions at any time. These subscriptions may be brought in by contestants or their friends may make advance payment at the office for them.

It may not be possible, in the short period of the contest, for boys and girls seeking scholarships to personally visit upon everyone of the 30,000 patrons of the Journal, but the more than 150,000 readers of this newspaper, but every patron and reader may choose to favor the contest by sending in their paper accounts which will be published.

Nearly every day these columns will contain articles about contestants, what they are doing and what they hope to do in the contest and in going to school.

A few days the scores will be printed, showing how many votes stand to the credit of every contestant up to the date indicated. For the contest to be successful, it is necessary that a good showing can be made at the beginning.

Read is Not Afraid. J. Percy Read, one of the Albany nominees in the contest, has written a letter in Card, Oregon, of last year's contest, in which he indicated that he will strive for a scholarship in the Behrke-Walker Business college, no matter how many miles the contest is from his home.

Read is not afraid of Shelton himself, supposing that "the orphan boy" of last year will be his rival. Carl says: "That Read boy has ginger to win one of the best that Am. You hear a fellow talk like that and he makes things come his way. I bet my marbles on Read of Albany for he's not afraid."

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Will "Stick, Dig and Save." Agnes Wessala, a 18-year-old miss of Gardiner, Oregon, became impatient to go to work gathering subscriptions for The Journal. As soon as she learned that her name had been proposed for contest honors, she wrote for a receipt book and her letter is a model of neatness and business-like.

She concludes with the assurance: "I will stick, dig and save until the last day of the contest and will thank my friends for helping me." Miss Hilda Brandt, "the little light-house maid," of The Journal contest, is another of the "early ones" to see the benefits to be derived by entering the contest. Hilda was born at Gardiner, a small town on the Umpqua river, about 12 miles from the Pacific ocean, which is probably better known as the "White City of the Sea" or so from its birth.

The little girl's parents moved to the seashore where her father was the lighthouse keeper. At this place Hilda spent the greater part of her happy childhood.

When Hilda was 12 years old her father died, leaving her and her four smaller children than Hilda to provide for. The other children were boys, the youngest being only one year old.

Soon after her bereavement, Mrs. Brandt moved to University Park, Portland, where, with supervision of her mother, she has endeavored to educate her five children. Greatly to the satisfaction of her mother, Hilda has always done well in school work.

Highly Recommended. The young woman in fact, enters the contest highly recommended by one of her former teachers, Mr. Ruston, the principal of the Portsmouth School. Hilda is now a student of the third year at the West Portland High school.

And she is a favorite with both teachers and fellow students. This girl grasps every opportunity for advancement, and she is a most diligent worker. She entered a W. C. T. U. silver medal oratorical contest when 12 years old, and won the medal.

Hilda has many friends in her former home as well as in her present one.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS

From these she has assurances of support in the contest. Among these friends are influential people in Eugene. She anticipates the pleasure of visiting these friends during the contest and feels sure that they will store up votes for her.

There are a great many of further schooling, after she has finished the Portland High school course. She will strive to get all her money to secure a cash purse which will pay her way through the state university.

So far as at present made up, the scholarships to be awarded at the end of the contest are presented below. More schools may be added as the contest progresses and the number of determined contestants multiply.

Hill Military Academy for boys, Portland, Oregon. Two scholarships, one scholarship with board, tuition, laundry and other items amounting to \$500. Another scholarship as a separate prize for tuition and room each, value \$100.

St. Mary's Institute, Beaverton, Oregon. One scholarship in academic department, including lessons on any instrument; also board, room, etc. Value \$110.

St. Helen's Hall, day and boarding school for girls and young ladies, Portland, Oregon. Two scholarships, including room and board, value \$100.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Scholarship in the Conservatory of Music, value \$100.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either college or preparatory department, value \$50; the other in the music department, value \$100.

Dallas College, Dallas, Oregon. Scholarship in either academic or college department, value \$25 to \$50.

Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon. Day scholarship in either college or preparatory department, good for one year, value \$120.

Mrs. Walter Reed, Portland, Oregon. Teacher of voice and singing. Lessons to the value of \$100.

McKinnell College, McKinnell, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either academic or college department, value \$50; one in the department of music, value \$50.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Two scholarships. One day scholarship in the academy or college, value \$50. One scholarship for a girl with 10 different localities.

Or several, if you like. If you nominate more than one, select your nominees from different localities.

Put This Out and Mail to THE JOURNAL, PORTLAND, ORE., At Once. Town.....Date.....

PURSEBORN OREGON JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON. I nominate the following as suitable to enter your contest for scholarships and cash awards:

Table with columns: NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, Name of School or College Wanted.

(Any young person between the ages of 10 and 20 having good character is eligible to enter this contest.)

Nomination Made by..... Whose Permanent Address is..... Whose Telephone (if any) is.....

THE PERFUMED GOWN.

Ever-changeable Dame, Fashion has sprung a new surprise on her devotees. Just as she had persuaded them that it is no longer good form to allow the person to emanate scents which may be distasteful to others, comes the new whim, which is to have each gown scented with an appropriate odor.

There are a host of possibilities in this idea, as, for instance, if one follows this fad to the extreme, one's noods may be expressed in one's dress, so that the most casual observer may have some idea how to take miles.

Of course, too, it requires that one should have no other business at hand but that of expressing mood—and in living up to them, for indeed, only the ultra-reckless woman has time, and a-days for moods, nor are they worth consideration by other people unless her favors are of moment.

But all this is afield. The fad, as told in late fashion notes from the world of dress is this:

The fashionable woman instead of adopting one perfume and clinging to it, at all times and seasons, now has each gown perfumed with an appropriate scent. Her gown of Spanish lace has a clinging haunting odor of chypre of peach, of espagnole, which arouses sensations of adoring sentiment, coquetry and romance.

Her falling gown emanates an odor of Florida water, the perfume of the lighter moods and suggests grace and delicate taste. When she walks for health, she wears a Scotch thistle or cheviot which breathes of heather.

This is the most business like of her gowns, and is intended to represent the sturdy and sturdy woman.

When one comes to the oriental house gowns and kimonos, one is in the midst of the most entrancing odors of the east, trypaolani, orange flower water, sandalwood, almond and spices.

It is because of this that the lady's maid to see that each gown and petticoat is perfumed in the approved and appropriate manner, and that the perfume for the lady, and all the little accoutrements are supposed to be in harmony.

It is stated in the fashion notes, but it is a well known fact that the stenographer who is employed in a business house will still wear a faint clinging odor of tobacco, and that the cook will continue to bring into the room which her presence graces, the mild odor of cabbage and onions. It will, probably, continue to be a suggestion for the nurse to bear with her a suggestion of soap and toilet powder and of the faint odor of iodoforn.

As I said, its possibilities are endless.

Art, Not Manufacture.

Gerome's ivory and bronze statue "La Bellone" is a work of art and not a manufacture of ivory and metal, as the collector of the port and the board of general appraisers classified it in determining the rate of duty to be levied on it.

Judge Hough of New York who listened to the appeal of the importers and the present owners, Tiffany & Co., didn't attempt to conceal his impatience when Assistant United States District Attorney J. Osgood Nichols sought, as his duty required, to uphold the appraisers in their contention that the statue was subject to the higher duty levied upon manufactured metals.

"It is inevitable," said Judge Hough, in reversing the decision of the appraisers, "that the name Gerome and his standing as an artist should not be known to the collector of the port and the board of general appraisers. The objection of the importers to the classification is entirely proper and is sustained by this court."

So the duty is only 15 per cent, not 25. The statue represents a woman on the battlefield as a warrior. Her mouth is open as if shouting orders to her cohorts. The head, arms, feet and one exposed breast are of ivory, carved by Gerome himself. The rest of the statue is of bronze. The dagger is of silver and the circlet of diamonds held on the left arm is of aluminum and chased silver. Tiffany & Co. are said to have sold the statue for \$200 for the statue. The French government was conducting a lingering negotiation for it when Gerome, who has been in the employ of Tiffany for many years, went to the artist's window and bought it.

Some Recipes.

Bananas With Lemon.—Chill bananas, peel and cut each in two places lengthwise. Place on a service plate sprinkled with confectioner's sugar, and place half a lemon beside it, also a teaspoonful of fine sugar. The lemon is squeezed over the fruit, which is then eaten with a fork, each bit being dipped in the sugar.

Cauliflower.—Next time cauliflower is cooked, try adding half milk to the water. The vegetable will come out beautifully and have a much richer flavor than when cooked in water alone. Cauliflower, thus cooked, and served with drawn butter, pepper, salt and a dash of lemon juice makes a very palatable dish.

Apple Lamb.—Make holes in the sides of a leg of lamb and stuff with bits of onion and chopped peppers, then roast in the regular manner. It's different and unusually tasty.

Individual Shortcake.—Make a good baking powder biscuit dough, using more butter than usual. Bake in small individual shapes. Sweeten and crush the fruit to be used and fill each shape, placing a bit of the fruit on top. Sprinkle with powdered sugar when serving.

Dog With an Income.

There is an independent dog in Cardiff. It boasts an annuity of \$15 payable for 30 years. Its name is Baby, and its late owner was Miss G. A. Ross of Cardiff, who left \$15,325 for her death. She ordered that \$15 yearly should be paid her butler for care of the animal.

An East Side Bank for East Side People.

Independent Women. Are those who have bank accounts of their own? Nowdays, women carry bank accounts just the same as men, paying all bills by check.

THE COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK

KNOTT AND WILLIAMS, AVENUE. GEORGE W. BATES, President. J. S. BIRREL, Cashier.



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