

THE JOURNAL

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Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principle.—Emerson.

THE LID UP NEXT YEAR. THE POLITICAL war horses of Oregon are pricking up their ears.

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passed the celebrated public utilities law, and the legislature also passed a two-cent fare law, which Governor Hughes vetoed.

Nebraska went farthest of any state along this reform road of supervision and regulation. Others went only a little way, and, in some, reform measures were confined to

Much of the impulse for this movement came from President Roosevelt. With what ought to be common but was rare and therefore surprising courage he broke loose from his party to a great extent in order to serve the people's interests.

But even in advance of Roosevelt, among Republicans, was La Follette, who in a narrower yet large and noticeable sphere carried on the most significant and valiant war for the people ever waged in this country

The heads and attorneys of public service corporations and the time-serving, egg-walking and palm-itching politicians are expecting that this is only a temporary wave, that will soon recede, and then things will be their easy meat, as before.

THE JAIL FOR THEM. NOW FOR THE THIEVES THEMSELVES" is the heading of a leading editorial in the Philadelphia Bulletin, discussing the capitol graft investigation.

Mr. Pittcock's paper says he did not supply the long-felt want for more hotel accommodations of which it complains because he had no money and feared to borrow any lest he would lose his property.

Probably it was Mr. Pittcock's and Mr. Leadbetter's lack of money that prevented them from improving that piece of Madison street between Front and the bridge.

Consumers who don't belong to any trust or combine are very greatly in the majority, and will no doubt avail themselves through the initiative of the first opportunity of passing a state anti-trust law.

tion is, under certain conditions, transmissible from one person to another. Bacteriologists declare a positive knowledge that there are consumptive houses where patients have died and in which infection is possible.

Fortunately, the science that is exposing these truths relative to tuberculosis is delving at the same time for a panacea. Every step in the discovery of causes is one step nearer a specific.

Portland, July 8.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Of all the cities of the United States Portland has the best chance to win out in a fight with any local trust.

But what are we going to do about it? There is much that can be done and many things that should be done.

United States members of The Hague conference urge that private property be made safe from seizure on the seas during war.

From the Pendleton East Oregonian. In the list of prizes given by Portland merchants for the best characters in the "plug-uglies" on the Fourth of July are the following:

The East Oregonian regrets to see that the country people who are not Portland nor Pendleton, and the merchants of Portland, instead of allying themselves with the country people

A Japanese naval officer says that in case of war American naval officers and men would not fight, but in an emergency would desert their ships.

It is absurdly meddlesome for Japan to say that the proposed movement of American warships is "inopportune."

Rayner as a Conservative and Bryan, a Radical Democrat

From the New York World. Mr. Bryan in his interview yesterday expressed views which are far from coinciding with those of Senator Isidor Rayner, of Maryland, printed in Wednesday's World. Compare them:

ISIDOR RAYNER, "CONSERVATIVE"—The new theory that has been sprung upon us over night of the government ownership of railroads, and which finds lodgement among the radical leaders of the Republican party

WILLIAM J. BRYAN, "PROGRESSIVE"—To my mind progressive Democracy means taking up living questions as they appear and applying Democratic principles to them.

There are two classes of Democratic thinkers on the railroad issue—those who believe in the immediate regulation of railroad evils and abuses and those who believe in regulation with a view to ultimate ownership.

Letters From the People. Fuel Trust Must Be Crushed. Portland, July 8.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Of all the cities of the United States Portland has the best chance to win out in a fight with any local trust.

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The Problem of the Railroads

From the Manufacturers' Record. Our railroads are already wholly unable to handle their traffic expeditiously to their own best profit or the needs of the country.

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Small Change

A blow-out is a blowing-in function. The crop failure prophets are silent. Now the active drowning season begins.

Are the sea-serpents, like the mermaids, extinct? A vacation in a harvest field is a warm proposition.

The sun has one or two larger spots than that has any sort of spot-grasers up there? Not even a "By George" came from Oyster Bay on the Fourth of July.

Any undistinguished citizen who would do as Mark Twain does, and is thought worthy therefore, would be adjudged bughouse.

So Grandpa Rockefeller was ready and willing to go to Chicago all the time. What a story! Stories are made up about the old man.

Mr. Bryan may not have answered the question, "What is a Democrat?" to everybody's satisfaction, but he believes that he has only to stand up to answer the question, "Who is a Democrat?"

A Lake county young man and girl eloped last winter, she being under age, and traveled into Nevada and back to Mountain Home, Idaho, where he was arrested, but the sheriff secured by correspondence her father's consent to their marriage.

North Bend Harbor: First Mr. Byler, while prancing around the baseball diamond, sustained an injury of three broken ribs and Low Jerome Simpson, who certainly has arrived at the age of discretion, allowed his foot to be used as a corroy for a spiked Marshallfield warrior to run over.

When Opportunity Comes. You will be ready to meet it if you have a savings account. It is not only the proverbial rainy day that savings accounts prepare one for, but for the opportunity which is sure to come if you are ready to meet it.

Commercial Savings Bank. GEORGE W. BATES, President. J. S. BIRREL, Cashier.