THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

C. S. Jackson.....Publisher

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There is no royal road to
highest fame,
The man has toiled who wears
a glorious name.
—Emma C. Dowd.

A "LEADER."

SENATOR FULTON said that Vice-President Fairbanks was the right kind of a man for a leader of a great country and people. "Leader" is quite a significant word. It has a meaning. In what, many would like to know, has Mr. Fairbanks ever been, or is ever likely to be, a "leader," unless in routine, rotten machine politics? In what particular did he ever lead, and whither, and for what purpose?

The idea of a "leader" involves that of people to be led, of people who want to move somewhere, somehow, and for some purpose. If the American people want "leaders" it must be because they are not satisfied with present conditions and want to change them for the better. If, as Brother Fairbanks and so many others say, the country, the people, are all right, are prosperous, are contented, are as well off as possible and as could be desired, then they want no leaders, for they want to go nowhere and change nothing. There is nothing to lead them to, nothing to lead them for.

But leadership, again, implies not only change, but conquest. It implies attack, battle, victory. It means advance over uphill and contested ground. Only when such a movement is made is there need of leaders; then indeed they are needed, and of most vital importance it is that they are fit leaders.

Senator Fulton is an educated man, and knows the meaning of words; hence when he says "leader" we presume he has in view a forward, upward movement. If not, the word is meaningless. And he says Mr. Fairbanks is a "fit leader." He is entitled to that opinion. We cannot agree with him. We think the distinguished vice-president would lead in the wrong direction, down hill.

OREGON ADVERTISING WASHINGTON.

OREGON does many wierd things industrially. One of the most remarkable of all is the shipping of Oregon cherries for canning purposes. Of course, they are subsequently sold under a Washington label. They are canned mostly at Puyallup, and compared to western Oregon as to cherries Puyallup is a comic opera. Yet 400,000 pounds of matchless Oregon cherries, before the season ends, will go to Puyallup to be canned, and though the pride of Oregon, will be sold in the market as a Washington product. As they go to consumers they will be, not an advertisement of Oregon, but of Washington, and Puyallup. Yet we wonder why Oregon is slow to grow in population. If we want to grow, why do we not send Oregon products out as Oregon products, to advertise the state? Why send them out as Washington products, to exploit Washington?

But there is another unhappy phase in the incident. It is not enough that Oregon cherries shall go to exploit Washington. The price at which Oregon growers are compelled to part with them is a part of the humiliation. Four cents a pound was the figure, and while Oregon growers were receiving it California orchardists were paid seven to nine cents for a greatly inferior cherry. The price to Idaho growers for similarly inferior fruit was eight cents. With the best cherry in the world, the Oregon men got but half what California and Idaho growers were paid.

Of course, lack of cannery capacity was the cause. There were not enough canneries in Oregon to handle the pack, or make competition for the raw product. That is why famous Oregon cherries were packed at Puyallup, and are to be exploited under a Puyallup label. It is an Oregon industry out of joint, and one that, for the sake of growers and for the sake of Oregon, should be corrected. It is common knowledge that there is an excellent margin in canning cherries at eight cents per pound to the grower. Does not the spectacle of the fruit selling at four cents, and going at that to Puyallup for canning, offer an inviting field to cannery enterprise? Where are our wideawake business men seeking profitable investments? Shall we be driven to import them from Puyallup?

PORTLAND'S OPPORTUNITIES.

PORTLAND HAS grown largely because it was naturally bound to grow, situated as it is, rather than because of any great effort on the part of its heavy financial and business men, says a successful operator quoted in The Journal yesterday. Portland people do not sufficiently appreciate the possibilities of this city, or improve all opportunities presented as they should, and these are greater now than ever before, this perceptive man said, who added:

"If Seattle, with its unity of action and splendid public spirit, had half the natural resources for the making of a great city that Portland has, the city on Elliott bay would have 500,000 people. And the same thing may be said of Los Angeles.

"Here where Portland stands is the best endowed spot west of the Rocky mountains on which to build a great city. There is no city in the United States that has a larger or richer agricultural empire, all its own, than has Portland."

All of which is true, though some things are to be said in mitigation. Portland has raised a great deal of money for deepening the channel of the Columbia river and considerable for other public purposes; and Portland has been handicapped by railroad and steamship discriminations. But the lecture should be reflected on and acted on, rather than resented. There is the Alaska trade, there is the Gray's Harbor trade, there are undeveloped coal fields, there is railroadless central Oregon—and there are other greater or less things to "go after," opportunities to improve. Portland can make its growth hereafter even greater than it has been heretofore, can reap richer rewards of sufficient seed-sowing, if her people will but pull together for "everything in sight" that properly can be made hers.

TELEGRAPH COMBINE ATTACKED.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL JACKSON of New York is about to break in upon the immunity from legal regulation which the two great telegraph companies have so long enjoyed, and has brought a suit alleging an unlawful combination between them. That there has long existed some sort of an agreement, rather than actual competition, between the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies is the common opinion of those familiar with the service they render. This action of the attorney-general of New York may precipitate like suits in other states, and by the federal government, which might disclose some interesting facts bearing upon the dispute of these companies and their operatives as to wages paid and other matters. As long as the public, and especially the press, is well served, as it usually has been, by these companies, and at moderate prices, there is no occasion for meddling with them, yet there seems to be no good reason why the government should not handle this business, as well as the postal business, providing the people are not served to their satisfaction by these corporations.

As the Detroit News remarks:

In many other countries the transmission of messages by telegraph is recognized as a proper function of government, and the business is conducted by the public as a part of the postoffice. In this country the business has always been left to private monopoly, with the result that prices have been fixed at any figure that pleases the companies, and the public has paid, or gone without telegraph service. The middle ground between these conditions is a reasonable government regulation. How much New York can accomplish by an appeal to the state anti-trust act is a question that time will tell, but in any event the state can gather evidence of the facts such as will form a basis for actions in other states.

THE GROCERY MAN.

HE WAS a churl—or rather let us say a man not considerate enough of others—who growled yesterday because the groceries were all closed and he could not procure something he desired. He thought it quite important for the moment, but it wasn't; he won't know the difference a thousand years hence. And the grocers gave everybody fair warning.

Everybody ought to be glad to put up with a little inconvenience or discomfort in order to afford the grocers an annual outing. Think what a long-day, year-in-and-year-out grind their business is. And how accommodating they are. And how much they have to put up with. An honest grocer—and we are supposing herein that all Portland grocers are honest—is one of the most useful of men. He is careful to supply you with the kinds of goods you want, of good quality and at fair prices, and to deliver them promptly. He sells only pure food products, if he can get them, and gives you full weight and measure. He doesn't put sand in the sugar, as according to tradition his forebears did. He works more hours than any other man we know of, and is obliging to everybody, seldom runs for office, and doesn't join a trust. We never heard of a retail groceryman becoming a millionaire and trying to go to the senate.

We hope the grocers of Portland had a jolly good time yesterday. No, we know they did. They deserve it. And good business luck to them. We wouldn't kick half so much about the high prices of necessaries if the retail grocers got a larger share of the profits.

An ordinance is pending in the Tacoma council prohibiting the blowing of whistles in the city limits by steam engines unless in case of danger, and then only for 15 seconds at a time, and forbidding other needless noises. This seems a good ordinance for the Portland council to consider. A progressive business city must make a good deal of noise in one way or another, but a large amount of noise made is useless to anybody and aggravating to many. One of the worst specimens of worse than useless noises is a whistle down on the river front somewhere that screeches for about five minutes straight at 6:30 every morning.

La Grande's new daily, the Star, has arrived, and presents a good appearance, and apparently will deserve a liberal support. Announcing that it will be independent politically, it says:

There is no more pitiable spectacle in the entire field of human endeavor than that of a newspaper publication tied down to party demands or groveling for crumbs in the wake of the campaign banquet. The husks which the swine feed upon are sweeter, and the character of the prodigal, despicable as it is, shines in comparison with that of the newspaper publisher who loses his manhood and perverts his columns for a few tainted dollars—which more often than otherwise he never receives.

Salem has had a cherry fair, and puts forward a claim to be known as the "Cherry City," but The Dalles scoffs and says Salem has appropriated her title and isn't in the same class, because The Dalles has better cherries a month earlier than Salem. A little of this sort of quarreling does no harm. Outsiders will agree with everything each town says in its own behalf and with nothing it says derogatory to the other.

Now it is proposed to build a railroad from Corvallis out into the rich and productive but not yet one quarter developed country. That is the thing. Several Oregon cities can double and quadruple their population, products and business by helping along enterprises of this kind.

Again it is rumored that Cortelyou may run for president. But that he will be the Republican nominee is nearly as improbable as that he would be elected if he should be nominated.

Building throughout the eastern states is falling off greatly, owing to the almost prohibitive prices of lumber and other materials, caused partly by the tariff.

Portland is on the map, surely, when within a few days it is visited by the vice-president, two members of the cabinet and several other government officials.

Office-parceling deals by leaders of the dominant party are not so sure of sticking as they used to be.

Tammany has been enunciating its ideas of "true Democracy." Tammany knows; it's fat with spoils.

Letters From the People

Wants Steam Shovels Abated.

Portland, July 17.—To the Editor of The Journal—I see by tonight's paper that Councilman Frank Bennett is about to prepare an ordinance to prevent all noisy apparatus from operating within prescribed limits.

The people may indeed congratulate themselves upon the evident manifestation of a better spirit in the right direction which seems to have taken possession of a so-called public servant. A timely suggestion may not be out of place and Mr. Bennett will deserve the thanks, appreciation and everlasting gratitude of very many long-suffering citizens if he will act upon it and incorporate in his proposed ordinance the very worst and surely the most disturbing nuisance ever perpetrated upon any community. I have reference to the steam shovel excavating apparatus which has been operating in this city, both days and nights, and in spite of numerous complaints to the powers that are and enjoys the immunity from official interference, which some people ascribe to an evidence of "protection" not usually accorded to other "disturbers of the peace" in any well-regulated community.

If Mr. Heney's reasoning is sound, why persecute the already over-burdened saloonkeeper thus incessantly while the big rascals are permitted to operate without even contributing toward the maintenance of the city, which pays for their protection?

As a noise-making instrument the steam shovel excavator is certainly "the bosa," and I only wonder that the Chinese government has not ordered its adoption "to keep the sinners awake."

Probably Mr. Bennett has overlooked this little matter. At any rate I sincerely trust that you will publish this as a reminder. JULIUS ADLER.

A Famous Garment.

From the New York Evening Post.

On a Missouri, Kansas & Texas train William J. Bryan lost his robe de nuit. It was found by Conductor Jefferson Davis, who turned it over to Station Agent William McKinley. The garment of the great Commoner is running a close second to the mantle of Elijah.

Small Change

Another Russian tyrant got his.

• •

Really, Mr. Fairbanks is quite warm.

• •

Ay tank Governor Johnson ban purty good fellar.

• •

Let it be hoped that the Teddy Bear will not entirely supplant the doll.

• •

But, Senator, the people of Oregon don't believe Fairbanks is a fit "leader."

• •

A 40-per cent dividend is a temptation to a court to impose a big fine.

• •

The colonels must be dying off down in Georgia if it is to be a prohibition state.

• •

It is supposed that Mr. Glass, the telephone magnate, is both hard and smooth.

• •

What is the use of Dr. Wiley fighting disease microbes, and then advising people to eat pie?

• •

A five-year term for a mayor is certainly unconstitutional—that is, a 5-year term in office.

• •

So far Mr. Delmas has not admitted that his clients are afflicted with dementia Americana.

• •

It won't be so very easy for Taft to rescue a drowning waitress; his arms extend such a little way beyond.

• •

How would it do to fine Standard Oil that limit of $29,400,000, and compel the members of the trust to work it out at $2 a day.

• •

If that Goble section-boss had known Fairbanks was to be fed by him, he would have gone out beforehand and milked some buttermilk.

• •

A Georgia man shot a mail-carrier because he was late. We are not sure but the government ought to employ this fellow and some more like him.

• •

The New York Herald predicts that in a year or two that town will see the last of its horsecars. What a progressive place old New Amsterdam is getting to be.

• •

That old story of finding remnants of Noah's ark on an Alaska mountain is going the rounds again. It is nearly as old as Noah would be if he were alive yet.

• •

A lot of Klamath Indians are soon to be paid $35,000 and some livestock for land sold to the government, each to receive, besides cash, a fraction over six head of cattle. Of course everyone will want a hind-quarter.

Oregon Sidelights

Wood is $8 a cord at Antelope.

• •

Medford is to have a business college.

• •

Condon has many nice lawns and gardens.

• •

Vetch is very prolific along Myrtle creek.

• •

Linn county now has a juvenile court.

• •

The new Bonanza creamery is in operation.

• •

Milton will have a $300 drinking fountain.

• •

Lots of work around Union for everybody, at good pay.

• •

A Catholic colonization movement is on foot in Klamath county.

• •

A thousand head of horses will be sold at Umatilla next week.

• •

One firm controls 80,000 acres of fruit lands in Jackson county.

• •

A good deal of Tillamook county property is now changing hands.

• •

A Union county man expects to raise 22 tons of beets per acre this year.

• •

Crops never looked better in Crook county, especially on the dry lands.

• •

Harvest wages in Gilliam county will range all the way from $2 to $7 a day.

• •

Gophers caused a break of 60 feet in the main Klamath cananal, destroying 50 acres of alfalfa.

• •

During the three days' celebration at Klamath Falls only three simple drunk arrests were made.

• •

A Gilliam county man who has a farm of 160 acres sold 150 tons of hay at $10 a ton and eight mules for $1,275.

• •

A Salem lawyer sued a woolen mill company for $1,000 for services, but the jury decided that he had been fully paid.

• •

Millions of grasshoppers, of the migratory brand, are eating up the crops of the farmers of Swan Lake valley, in Klamath county.

• •

A Grand Ronde valley man cleared $500 this season on an acre and a quarter of strawberries, and he will have about forty-eight weeks of the year in which to be busy in other lines.

• •

Pendleton has no park, but, says the Tribune, there is a plank 16 feet long and a foot wide nailed on the bridge crossing the river at Main street where people assemble and sit during these summer evenings.

• •

Albany has long been clamoring for a better depot, and one located across the railroad tracks from the present depot-hotel, and its demand is reasonable. But the railroad might hint to Albany that in some respects it is a little slow itself.

• •

A Eugene paper makes a correction of an ad published the day before, "when 23-cent linen suiting was featured at, a yard, 52 cents. The price should have been 25 cents." Now, readers will wonder why the merchant advertised 23-cent stuff at 25 cents.

• •

The Commercial club of Echo has just issued a 20-page booklet descriptive of that town and surrounding country which contains a lot of valuable information. The booklet is profusely illustrated with farm and home scenes of that vicinity and will be sent east in large numbers.

• •

Two Fossil little girls, aged 3 and 1½ years, were playing on a quilt in the yard, under which were two rattlesnakes, one a large one, which slid out almost under their feet, and the mother, called by the oldest child, was frightened nearly to death, but fortunately a cowboy was near, who killed the reptiles.

• •

Dayton Optimist: The loganberry season has been extremely profitable for Yamhill county growers and the prospects are good for an exceptional yield of other fruits and grain. Now let our farmers put out a number of five-acre strawberry patches and with the development of other lines of farming we may soon rightfully claim that "Yamhill county leads the world."

This Date in History.

1100—Death of Godfrey de Bouillon, famous crusader. Born about 1061.

1628—Kirke defeated Roquemont in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

1817—Jane Austen, English authoress, died.

1854—Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, born.

1862—Prince Victor Napoleon born.

1870—Michael Davitt tried for treason-felony.

1896—Henry Irving knighted by Queen Victoria.

1901—Earl Russell sentenced by the British house of lords to three months' imprisonment for bigamy.

WILLS' ELECTION MADE UNANIMOUS

Personalities Indulged in Before Council Finally Selected Its Leader.

A. N. Wills was yesterday afternoon unanimously elected president of the city council over A. G. Rushlight, after the latter had seconded a motion to this effect.

The voting yesterday was about the closest ever witnessed in the council chambers and on the first ballot the

A. N. Wills, President of the City Council.

result was seven to five in favor of Wills with one Rushlight man voting blank. Councilmen Dunning and Driscoll were absent.

When the result of the first ballot was made known the Rushlight supporters raised the point that it required a majority of the council to elect a president, and they did not construe a majority of a quorum to mean a majority of the council. After considerable discussion, in which many personalities were indulged in between the spokesmen of the two sides and policemen were sent after the absentees, Concannon moved that the election of Wills be made unanimous.

In order to give Driscoll and Dunning, the absentees, a chance to engage in the voting Mayor Lane announced he would wait for five minutes and then declare another ballot. This was done after the first vote had been taken and in the face of vigorous protests from the Wills men. Upon the expiration of the five minutes another ballot was called, and it was at this time that Concannon made his motion for Wills' election.

Vaughn and Baker, who had led the fight for the opposing sides in the election, tired from their strenuous efforts, immediately the result was known repaired to the city hall cigar stand and made peace together in the clouds from two big, black cigars.

COMPREHENSIVE FAIR PLANNED FOR OCTOBER

Evening Star Grange Arranging to Hold Extensive Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibits.

Arrangements are being made for a fair the Evening Star grange will hold in October. The general plan to be followed has been worked out but beyond that the work remains for the committees to complete plans. The proposed fair will be one of the most complete ever held by the grange in this state.

There will be agricultural and horticultural exhibits. Schools and industries will be represented. An effort will be made to make the fair the most comprehensive of any similar undertaking ever attempted in the county.

The executive committee yesterday appointed the following committees to carry out the plans:

Executive department—J. B. Gher, chairman; D. A. Grout, N. W. Bowland, Miss Agnes Matlock, L. H. Wells; women's department—Mrs. H. L. Vail, chairman; Mrs. Wilda Buckman, Mrs. John Jensma, Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. Mary Gilbert; horticulture—H. C. Welch, chairman; Paul Osborne, Mrs. M. M. Eaton, Mrs. E. W. Welch, A. B. Faulkman; agriculture—E. J. Spooner, chairman; E. N. Emery, L. B. Elliott, James Kelly, George Broadman; prizes—J. D. Lee, chairman; F. E. Beach, W. L. Beckner, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Sommerfelt; entertainment—J. J. Johnson, chairman; C. E. Mooreland, Mrs. B. Lee Paget, Miss Eula Strange, Miss Minnie Butler. The executive committee is composed of J. J. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Vail, secretary; E. J. Spooner, H. C. Welch, J. D. Lee, J. B. Gher, L. H. Wells.

HALF LID MOVEMENT ON AT THE DALLES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The Dalles, Or., July 18.—A petition is being circulated by saloon men for a half-lid on Sunday, or the permitting of saloons to be open from 1 p. m. Sunday until 1 a. m. Monday morning. This has numerous signatures and will be presented to the leaders of the closing movement for their indorsement. As the law cannot take notice of any fraction of a day, the advocates of strict closing believe the movement will not be successful, and if any attempt is made by those in the liquor business to keep open their saloons during the hours asked by the saloonmen, informations will probably be lodged with the district attorney and prosecutions will follow.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN CROOK COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Prineville, Or., July 18.— The annual summer normal institute of Crook county is now in session here with 18 teachers in attendance, and will continue until August 16. The branches taught embrace all those required for a teacher's county certificate. A number of pupils of the advanced grades in the Prineville and country schools, and who intend to teach in future are enrolled. The sessions are held in teh high school building. The instructors are County Superintendent C. B. Dinwiddie, M. B. Hockenberry, principal of the Prineville High school, and Prof. L. R. Travers.

POPE CONDEMNS MOVE OF ULTRA-LIBERALS

(Journal Special Service.)

Rome, July 18.—A decree has been promulgated by the pope condemning the ultra liberal Catholic campaign. The decree contains 65 statements taken from the writings of the modernists whom his holiness has condemned. The decree does not mention the names of the writers.

DALLAS MAIDEN LEADS IN JOURNAL CONTEST

Candidate in the Willamette Valley Town Captures First Honors Formerly Enjoyed by Mattie Fenley of Portland—Jennie Bowersox Strives for Education.

The fourth score of The Journal's Educational Contest is presented today. This includes all votes cast for every contestant up to 6 p. m. Tuesday last.

There is plenty of room in the second, third and fourth districts for new candidates, and there should be more. Every town in Oregon must contain one or more boys or girls who would like to have one of the free scholarships offered in The Journal's list of awards. The scholarships offered in this competition are published three times or more every week in a two-column advertisement. New candidates will be received at any time. The race is just beginning.

District Number 1.

This contest district is made up of Multnomah county and includes Portland. Contestants in this district compete with one another and, at the same time, with all contestants in other parts of the northwest.

1—Mattie Fenley, 334 Hawthorne avenue, Portland, Or.	16,020
2—William Russell, 234 Dupont st., Portland, Or.	15,960
3—Hilda Brant, 721 Willamette boulevard, Portland, Or.	13,005
4—David G. Mullen, 333 San Rafael street, Portland, Or.	12,030
5—Alta M. Wilcox, Cleone, Or.	10,455
6—Ray H. Moore, Troutdale, Or.	9,570
7—Marie Brunn, 335 Chapman street, Portland, Or.	8,650
8—Mina A. Jones, Olds, Wortman & King, Portland, Or.	5,850
9—Herbert Muenzer, 115 Spencer street, Portland, Or.	4,930
10—J. A. Guy, 491 East Twenty-eighth street, Portland, Or.	3,925
11—Olivia Reeder, Sauvies Island, care steamer Iralda, Portland, Or.	3,000
12—Edison Edwards, Milwaukie, Or.	1,630
13—Cecil A. James, 366 Seventh street, Portland, Or.	1,125
14—Christie Burkholder, Latourelle Falls, Or.	1,000
15—Sophie Olson, 298 Ivy street, Portland, Or.	825
16—Douglas McKay, 247 Taylor street, Portland, Or.	715
17—Raymond Howell, Holbrook, Or.	300

District Number 2.

Contest district No. 2 comprises the Willamette valley except Multnomah county (which forms a district by itself) as far south as Eugene. Contestants in this district compete with one another and at the same time with all contestants in all parts of Oregon.

1—Alice D. Grant, Dallas, Or.	17,630
2—Harlan Talbert, Albany, Or.	10,990
3—Earl Heckart, Corvallis, Or.	9,505
4—Jennie Bowersox, R. F. D. No. 2, Corvallis, Or.	8,750
5—Peter Seltice, Chemawa, Or.	8,120
6—J. Percy Read, 806 Walnut street, Albany, Or.	3,665
7—Glenn E. Walker, Albany, Or.	2,840
8—Maud Hollinger, Forest Grove, Or.	2,505
9—Winona Ogden, Forest Grove, Or.	1,665
10—Emma Mohr, Hillsboro, Or.	1,100
11—Leona Pickney, St. Helens, Or.	1,095
12—Francis Riverman, R. F. D. No. 1, Cornelius, Or.	1,050
13—Earl Lee, Waterloo, Or.	700
14—H. A. Wood, Harrisburg, Or.	300
15—Harry Chase, Eugene, Or.	65

District Number 3.

Contest district No. 3 includes all that part of Oregon south of Eugene and the counties of Oregon bordering on the Pacific ocean. Contestants in this district compete against one another and at the same time against contestants in all other parts of the northwest.

1—Amise Hewitt, Roseburg, Or.	850
2—Lewis F. Herbage, Medford, Or.	440

District Number 4.

Contest district No. 4 comprises all of eastern Oregon and eastern Washington. Contestants in this district compete with one another and also against all other contestants.

1—Opal Callison, Olex, Or.	8,400
2—Adam Murray, Dayville, Or.	5,000
3—Lillian Cochran, Monument, Or.	2,950
4—Curtis Corum, Wapinitia, Or.	2,605
5—Cecil Irving, Harney City, Or.	1,610
6—Bessie Gaylord, North Powder, Or.	490

This Girl Should Win.

Jennie Bowersox of R. F. D. No. 2, Corvallis, gathered subscriptions among her neighbors on R. F. D. No. 2 out of Corvallis to the amount of $30.65. In political campaigns the rule holds that the candidate who gets united support at home is elected. If this holds true in a contest campaign, Jennie Bowersox is slated for a scholarship.

Rev. J. Bowersox, 1140 Gay street, this city, is grandfather of Contestant Jennie Bowersox. He says a girl more deserving of support in an educational contest never lived.

"Our Jennie" said the reverend gentleman with the justifiable pride of the grandparent, "is bright, worthy and good. She has a noble character.

"Jennie is the oldest of five children and she has assisted her widowed mother through trials that would bewilder some people. But through all their misfortunes Jennie keeps on resolutely and tries to make those about her happy and comfortable.

"Several years ago and while Jennie and her sister and three brothers were quite small, their father, Arthur O. Bowersox was kicked by a horse, from the effects of which he died. He had gone in debt for a farm. It was not all paid for and the estate was not left in good shape for the widow, Mrs. Luetta Bowersox, and the children. Arthur Bowersox thought that he had provided against any such emergency by carrying life insurance. But the company in which his policy rested failed before the claim was paid.

Widow Went Back to Teaching.

"The widow went back to her old vocation of teaching. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Armstrong, came out from an eastern state to settle on the farm, help take care of the children and to help raise the mortgage. Grandpa Armstrong was with Mrs. Bowersox less than a year when he was gored to death by an animal. This was a second tragedy and misfortune in the family.

"Mrs. Bowersox is an exceptional woman and she and the children strive on bravely to better their condition, notwithstanding their unavoidable setbacks. She inspires the children with an ambition to become educated and she has done everything in her power to keep them in school.

"In The Journal contest Jennie saw the opportunity to earn the schooling which she so much desires. She will work for subscriptions early and late and she deserves all the encouragement that the public and the patrons of The Journal are willing to bestow upon her.

"Since it costs nothing more than the price of subscriptions to help a candidate for a scholarship I should think that kindly disposed people would volunteer to advance their subscriptions so as to help a girl so worthy as Jennie Bowersox. She will canvass faithfully but there are other candidates in her district to divide the vote. As I understand the plan of The Journal contest subscriptions in her favor may come from any part of Oregon."

Rev. Bowersox is pastor of the Ockley Green United Evangelical church, Portland, and he is influential in the councils of Dallas college.

METHODIST MISSION WORKERS WILL MEET

World's Convention to Be Held at Seattle in November—Field Marshals to Be There.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, July 18.—A world's convention of Methodist missionaries will be held in Seattle, beginning November 9, according to information received by Rev. W. H. W. Rees, pastor of the First Methodist church. Seattle was chosen because of its proximity to the oriental nations, whence most of the field workers of the church will come. Missionaries will be present from all over the world, about 60 having already expressed their intention of coming. Among them are Rev. J. C. Hartzell, bishop of Africa; Rev. W. F. Oldham, bishop of Singapore, India; Rev. M. C. Harris, bishop of Japan and Korea; Rev. T. B. Neely, bishop of South America, and Rev. William Burt, bishop of Switzerland.

BOWLSBY'S BOND SENT TO M'BRIDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., July 18.—A bond in the sum of $2,500 was received yesterday from North Bend for the release on bail of J. H. Bowlsby, who is charged with the murder of Cleve Jennings. The bond is signed by 10 residents of North Bend. It has been forwarded to Judge McBride, who is now holding court at Hillsboro. As the bond appears to be in regular form an order from Judge McBride releasing Bowlsby, is expected today.

BALLOONIST NARROWLY ESCAPES WITH LIFE

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, July 18.—While 2,000 feet above the earth last night, E. W. Meeker, an areonaut, discovered that his parachute would not work. Apparently nothing but death awaited him, but the daring balloonist saved his life by crawling up the ropes to the great gas bag and puncturing holes in his balloon. The gas escaped slowly and the balloon brought Meeker back to earth in safety.