

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. H. Jackson, Publisher. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

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THE ISSUE OF THE HOUR.

EVERY BREEZE that blows carries a message to the people of the northwest. The news of the hour is pregnant with an import never known before. One headline in a daily paper runs thus: "Franklin K. Lane, Interstate-commerce commissioner, says the car situation in the northwest is very serious. The facilities of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company are wholly inadequate. It cannot more than keep within seeing distance of the traffic it is called upon to handle."

NOT ENOUGH SCHOOL ROOM.

THE NECESSARY school buildings, or rooms, to accommodate the children who want to attend school are not ready—as usual. 'Twas ever thus—and so, we suppose, it ever will be. It would seem that after a good many years' experience, always of the same kind, varying only in degree, a year might possibly come when there would be enough school room for all the children on the opening day of school, and thereafter. But if that time ever comes it will be long hence, we fear.

GOVERNOR HUGHES.

LOOK OUT for Hughes," says the Washington Post, and it figures it out that Hughes can scarcely avoid being nominated for second place, if he is not nominated for president, which is very probable. And if elected vice-president, it would be with a distinct feeling on the part of the voters that he was not a mere make-up, but presidential timber, and likely to be promoted to the first place in four or eight years—as Roosevelt probably would have been if McKinley had lived.

progressive and reactionary, for first place on the Republican national ticket of 1908, and he is the first choice of everybody for second place." Taft will undoubtedly receive far more votes on the first ballot than any other one candidate. He may receive enough on an early ballot to nominate him. Then the same pressure may be brought to bear on Hughes that was brought to bear on Roosevelt in 1900. But if Taft should fall to get a majority, either the radical or the reactionary element might go to Hughes the Silent.

WHEREIN PORTLAND IS SLOW

PORTLAND IS moving better than ever before, yet it is frequently seen to be aggravatingly slow in some matters. They seem to be small matters, perhaps, but are not so; but even if they are, why be so slow in doing little but necessary things? This slowness or inertia works harm to many individuals in the course of a year and gives Portland a bad name abroad and to visitors.

OKLAHOMA.

BY AN OVERWHELMING majority the people of Oklahoma have approved and adopted the constitution framed by the convention called for that purpose. They have also elected state officers and members of congress, electing three Democrats and two Republicans to the house. The constitution now goes to the president for his approval, without which it cannot become operative.

to deny to Oklahoma, with a million and a half of people, the right to form and carry on their own state government?

TARIFF REVISION BY "FRIENDS."

M. DALZELL, for many years a representative in congress of the protected interests and trusts in general and of the steel trust in particular, is reported as saying that probably the Republican party would next year declare for tariff revision—revision by its friends, of course, prominent among whom is Mr. Dalzell. In all his long congressional career Mr. Dalzell has represented the steel trust in particular and other trusts in general, trusts and monopolies fostered and maintained largely, in many cases, by the high protective tariff; the rest of the people he has never represented at all.

The Play

Away back in the early ages man did not look in the dictionary for a polite synonym before he called his companion a liar. He spoke first, and then, if he were able, looked in the book afterward to find something still more direct in its application.

Finest Ever Published.

From the Lebanon Express-Advance. The Portland Journal celebrated its fifth anniversary by getting out a finely illustrated souvenir edition of 160 pages.

Was a Revelation.

From the Milton Eagle. The fifth anniversary edition of the Portland Journal last Sunday was a revelation of what can be accomplished in the art preservative of all arts.

In the Day's News.

By Wex Jones. Vancouver, B. C.—Rioters here have discovered that there are sermons in stones and arguments in brickbats.

Stripped of all technicalities and mystifications, what the telephone corporation wants the courts to declare is that the people have no right and shall not have the power to govern themselves, especially in the matter of requiring public utility corporations, possessors of extremely valuable franchises, to pay reasonable taxes.

Not All Fools.

From the Denver News. A bacchanal was held last night to remark to a companion: "No, I'm not married and I never will be. Men are all fools." "Oh, guess they're not such fools," murmured another. "As you say, you're not married."

The Moors and Arabs were possessors of the greater share of the world's civilization. Now some European nations are jealous of one another on account of the mastery of the Moors, who, with the Arabs, are now considered semi-barbarians, while civilization is in the grasp of the Europeans. Thus runs the whirligig of time and fate.

A Mammoth Edition.

From the Lincoln County Leader. The Oregon Daily Journal last Sunday issued a mammoth edition to commemorate the fifth anniversary of its existence. It contains 112 sections and 160 pages. It is a great story of the advancement of the whole Oregon country, profusely illustrated with photographs. One entire page is devoted to scenes in Lincoln county.

Best to Date.

From the Tillamook Headlight. The fifth anniversary edition of the Oregon Journal is the best illustrated edition of Oregon published to date, and the publication is deserving of great praise, for it certainly is a beautiful edition, gotten up with fine art.

Was a Credit.

From the Bandon Record. The last Sunday's issue of the Portland Journal was their anniversary number, and was certainly a credit to that hustling sheet. It contained 160 pages and had descriptive articles from all over the state.

Reading for a Week.

From the Vale Oriano. The Portland Journal came to our exchange table this week with a special edition of 160 pages. It is enough paper to keep a man in reading for a week. For some cause it does not appear much of the faster growing town in Malheur county.

Is a Humdinger.

From the Jacksonville Post. If you have not yet secured a copy of the Portland Journal's mammoth special edition, by all means go get one and do it now. Even if you are going into the city, get up and down into your pocket and order one of the magazines before you forget it.

Neatest Ever Turned Out.

From the Burns Times-Herald. The Oregon Daily Journal issued a special anniversary edition Sunday, September 8, which is the neatest ever turned out in the Pacific coast. A portion of the mammoth edition is bound in magazine form printed in colors and on fine paper.

Best Ever Attempted.

From the Brownsville Times. The fifth anniversary number of the Portland Journal was issued last Sunday. It is the finest edition of the kind ever attempted on the coast, and reflects great credit upon the publishers.

Was a Surprise.

From the Klamath Falls Herald. The fifth anniversary edition of the Portland Journal was very much of a surprise, both in the way of its contents and mechanical excellence. It is a complete and comprehensive digest of all parts of Oregon, none of which are overlooked, while it is devoid of long rambling statistics.

A Great Number.

From the Medford Mail. The anniversary number of the Portland Journal is one of the biggest and best publications of the class ever published on the coast. It contains a vast quantity of the following: a complete directory of general concern and a valuable addition to the advertising literature of the state.

Is Ellen Terry a "Super-Woman"?

From Current Literature. Bernard Shaw has at least one illusion. There is no doubt about it. And this illusion takes the form of Ellen Terry. One may search in vain throughout his two volumes of dramatic opinions for a single unambiguous criticism of her acting. Moreover, this youthful enthusiasm of "G. B. S." embraces not only Miss Terry, but all her relations—Kate, Marion, Mabel. At last we have found one weak spot in the armor of Lady Cicely Waynflete.

This Date in History.

1356—English defeated the French at the battle of Poitiers. 1551—Henry III of France born at Fontenbleau. 1653—New England colonists declared war against the Niantic Indians. 1665—The great plague of London reached its height. 1777—British victorious at battle of Saratoga. 1858—Henry Norman, journalist and member of parliament, born. 1863—First day of the battle of Chickamauga. 1864—General Sheridan victorious at battle of Winchester. 1879—The German invested Paris. 1871—Lincoln's body removed to its final resting place at Springfield, Illinois. 1891—The St. Clair tunnel under the Detroit river opened to traffic. 1906—Congressman Robert H. Hitt of Illinois died. Born January 16, 1834.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS ON THE JOURNAL'S ANNIVERSARY EDITION

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The Commercial Savings Bank

Possesses ample resources and thorough equipment for modern and progressive banking. Checking Accounts Solicited. ALSO SAVINGS ACCOUNTS. On which interest at 4 per cent is paid, compounded semi-annually. In selecting a bank the first consideration is one whose officers and directors are known for their integrity. George W. Bates, President. J. S. Birrel, Cashier.