

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

C. H. JACKSON, Publisher.

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at the Journal Building, 12th and Commercial streets, Portland, Or.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE—MAIN 7174.

All departments reached by this number. The operators at the depot will send you the Journal by mail.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Western Pacific Special Advertising Agency, Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, Tribune Building, Chicago.

Subscription Terms by mail to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico.

DAILY: One year, \$5.00; One month, \$1.00.

SUNDAY: One year, \$2.50; One month, \$0.50.

DAILY AND SUNDAY: One year, \$7.50; One month, \$1.50.

Man's regeneration is not effected in a moment, but by successive steps from the beginning to the end of his life in the world; and it is continued and perfected afterward.—Emanuel Swedenborg.

THE DALLES FAIR.

THE DISTRICT fair at The Dalles this week ought to be liberally attended by Portland people. To begin with, it will be a good fair, well worth the trip up there to see. Besides, The Dalles is a comparatively near neighbor, an interesting and important place, and it and Portland should always be the best of friends.

But there is one especially large and particular object for the accomplishment of which Portland and The Dalles should pull together with all their strength. That is an open Columbia river. This work is a tie that binds Portland to The Dalles and to every other city in the Columbia river region.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, the Open River association will meet at The Dalles to transact important business. In the work of this beneficial organization every citizen of all this region is interested. The people should show their appreciation of this work, and uphold its hands, and a good way to do so is to attend this meeting and thus give it encouragement.

The Dalles should be the terminus of a much longer southward railroad than it now has. The present road to Dufur ought not to be blocked there, but should be pushed on into the heart of central Oregon, and this matter may receive attention on this occasion.

The extension of the portage road from Big Eddy to The Dalles is also to be considered, an important matter not only to The Dalles, but to all the region beyond, and to Portland. In a word, this fair, besides being a good one, will properly be an open river meeting. That subject should never be overlooked whenever or wherever along the Columbia men congregate together. What ever else is done, boost an open river. The Dalles fair offers a good occasion. Go and improve it.

THE ROAD TO LEWISTON.

THE O. R. & N. BRANCH to Lewiston is at last just about completed, and the people of a portion of northern Idaho can for the first time send their products by rail down the natural water-level route to Portland. For more than twenty years most of the surplus products of that exceedingly productive region have been hauled by a circuitous route across eastern Washington and over the Cascade mountains to Puget sound. The road was sinuous, the grades were heavy, there was a half-a-mile lift over the Cascades, and an engine could haul but a few loaded cars; yet the O. R. & N. people would not build into the Clearwater country because by the terms of the "gentlemen's agreement" it was Hill's "territory." And this would still be the situation if Mr. Hill had not broken loose and started to build to Portland. His doing so has been therefore doubly beneficial; he has given this city and a large region of country another railroad, and he forced Harriman, who never builds except on compulsion, to build or join in building to Lewiston.

Long, a weary long time, has that region waited for this road, that it should have had more than a decade ago; and other regions that are as deserving are waiting yet, and will wait indefinitely unless somebody builds into "Harriman's territory" and so forces him into activity.

SENATORS AS DELEGATES.

THE ST. PAUL Dispatch is still arguing that United States senators should not be sent as delegates to national conventions. It asserts that "no principle is in accordance with correct ideas of either government theory or party practice which would permit a member of the senate to sit in a convention which framed the governmental policies upon which he was to afterward pass as a senator. It is right neither to the country nor party nor even to himself to put him in such a predicament." Senator

Nelson of Minnesota, the Dispatch says, has endorsed this principle, and Senator Clapp will not oppose it. A broad political question is involved, says the Dispatch, which continues: It is unfortunately true that the United States senate is not above suspicion; that it is regarded as not representative of the best interests of the people; that many of its members hold briefs for the corporate and other interests; that it contains a cabal more insistent upon partisan politics than is consistent with good government and wise legislation. These are unfortunately heavy counts in the public indictment of the senate. But there are none of these, were all of the senators above reproach and beyond suspicion; were the body ideal and its membership individual, it would, nevertheless, be bad governmental and party judgment to send the senators to conventions to formulate those policies which may subsequently hamper and embarrass them in the discharge of their duty in the senate.

We can see some merit in the St. Paul paper's position, yet think it will not be taken very seriously anywhere. We think it should depend somewhat on the senators. But then, again, if a man is good enough to be sent to the senate, though he be an old Tom Platt or a young Frank Flint, why isn't he good enough to help declare his party's policies?

FOOTBALL.

IT IS recorded by the dispatches that the university and high school teams played a game of football at Seattle Saturday, and that in an altercation a university player "laid a high school man out with a blow to the head." Perhaps if the high school man hadn't been laid low he might have swung with his left to the jaw and delivered an upper cut with the right. Then the university man might have responded with a left hook and a short jab that would have sent his antagonist to the ropes, groggy.

The incident is of some value at this, the opening of the football season. The game, as it is supposed to be played by universities and high schools, is one in which "swings to the head," such as this high school man received, have no rightful place. It is the illustrious Mr. Gans and the less distinguished Mr. Britt and Mr. Nelson who "awing to the head," perpetrate "left hooks" and fire off "upper cuts." When football games degenerate into a slugging match, or even present slugging features, the primal virtue is lost and the disgusting presented. Its votaries claim for football that it is an effective discipline in self-control, but "blows to the head" and "hooks to the jaw" are not self-control. With those features introduced the institution that is sponsor for the team is made to appear as the Alma Mater of pugilism, instead of a wholesome college sport. It is a practice that puts in the hands of critics of football one of their best arguments. They say it is a brutalizing game, and when the slugging feature is introduced their case is well nigh proven.

If the game is to be pugilized it should be so named in the bond, all the 22 players be licensed to "punch," and the proper ring rules be applied. If it is to be a college game, let the "blows to the head" be omitted and the procedure be by the usages of true sport, with gentlemen as the players. The game is what the players make it, brutal if the players are brutes, manly if the players are men.

THE PRESIDENT'S WORD.

WASHINGTON correspondent is worrying because President Roosevelt does not again declare that he will not be a candidate next year. Because the president remains silent, it is said, many people are beginning to suppose that he has changed his mind, or is thinking of doing so. It is assumed that because the president does not keep reiterating his declaration he is preparing to be induced to run again.

All such talk, it seems to The Journal, is distinctly insulting to the president. How often must he repeat a positive, unqualified statement of settled intention and conviction before he is to be believed? How often do these real or affected Roosevelt enthusiasts require him to declare that he will not be a candidate? Every morning, before breakfast? Or only once a week?

It will be quite time to believe that the president has changed or is going to change his mind when he says so himself. The Journal honors and trusts him sufficiently to believe that in his declaration he was sincere and in earnest, and that he will adhere to it. Not to do so now would be treachery to his friend Taft, at least. It is true that Roosevelt consented to run for vice-president in 1896 immediately after declaring that he "would never consent," but that was an entirely different case.

Instead of these Roosevelt toutsers imagining that he is getting ready to run again merely because he does not keep on declaring that he won't, it is due to him for them to take him at his word, until he af-

firmatively withdraws it. To insist that he is likely to break his word on the excuse of pressure is the opposite of complimentary to him.

Many gray-haired men and matrons—and some spinsters, too—who in those now far-off youthful days were entranced with the stories of Mary J. Holmes, imagining them great literature, will be surprised to hear that she has just died. It seems so long between now and then. But she was an old woman, 79. Her stories were thin, but clean.

Fairs are more numerous than ever before in the Pacific northwest, and this section of the country was never so full of fair material before.

Heney got Glass only on the second trial, and probably thinks he can do as well in the Ford case.

Portland Educators

Aphia Lucinda Dimick, principal of the Brooklyn school, was born in De Kalb, Illinois, the youngest daughter of the late Myron H. and Eleanor E. Dimick. She was educated in Salem and

Portland, and is a graduate of St. Mary's academy and college. Miss Dimick has spent her life as an educator. She began teaching in a country school 10 miles east of Portland, where she taught three months, and then was engaged to teach the infant class in the Harrison street (now Shattuck) school.

Miss Dimick was the assistant principal of Park (now Ladd) school for nine years. In 1896 she was made principal of Holladay school, where she remained two years and was then appointed to the principalship of the Brooklyn school, the position she now holds.

She is an active member of the Teachers' club and the Principals' club of this city and has been for many years a member of the Portland Teachers' association. This club supports a kindergarten in the Brooklyn school. Miss Dimick is a close student of child nature, and is characterized by energy and progression, and possesses executive ability of a high order.

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The Play

When the real critics up near the dome vie with their discerning brethren in the pit in an enthusiastic ovation upon a first night performance, theatrical managers invariably joll back in their Morris chairs and under the soothing influence of a perfect figure the profits from S. R. O. business.

That is the situation at the Marquam grand, "The Mocking Bird," by the Californians is an unqualified, instantaneous hit. A two-act play, six acts, is not exaggerated when it is said to assume that of all the gems in the repertoire of Tom Carl's clever singing organization, Baldwin Sloane and Sydney Rosenfeld's vaudeville opera can be rated as the most successful.

Ten curtain calls, not prompted by the gorgeous splendor of the foyer but arising from the spontaneous demand of 1,200 delighted theatregoers, marked the finale of the second act of "The Mocking Bird" last night at the Marquam and is the best answer to the interrogatory "Is the opera a success?" The entire company was stricken with a form of stage fright when the insistent demand for another rendition of the ensemble sent the bestes up for the ninth time and had it not been for resourceful Harry Cashman, who hit off the "Mocking Bird" as a theatrical tragedy would have resulted.

Bubbling over with tuneful lyrics, gorgeously mounted and costumed and having a well-connected, entertaining plot, "The Mocking Bird" will win endless encores and send the members of the Californians, but Miss Rhoda can be credited with having carried the show. As pretty as a picture, in excellent voice and acting, she sang and glided, the charming little soprano covered herself with glory. It's worth the price of admission alone to hear her sing "Musette."

Richie Ling as Jean La Farge has some excellent numbers, his "Love You" receiving several well-merited encores. Robert Hosea as Eugene de Lorme has never appeared to better advantage in a musical comedy, and with the stirring march song, "France, Glorious France," Harry Cashman does exceedingly well with the part of the governor. But no great opportunity for comedy. Leroy Jepson as Finchely and Lucille Saunders as the "Madame" are not in the measure by "over-acting." Fred Waelder was not particularly satisfying as Grandpapa. The "Love You" and "Musette" by Mr. Ling and Miss Rhoda and "If Only You Were Mine" by Miss Saunders are excellent. The "Mocking Bird" is a measure by the popular fancy. See the "Mocking Bird."

Few, indeed! From the Chicago Record-Herald. Few who are living succeed in feathering their nests.

Small Change

Send in your slogans.

Only a week to \$100,000 day.

Two important nearby fairs this week.

Don't overlook The Dalles, nor forget Gresham.

Portland should attract thousands more tourists.

Heney at last tried a Ford that he couldn't cross.

The grangers always make a success of what they undertake.

The new state of Oklahoma is also ahead of Oregon in cyclones.

Those Louisiana woods ought to furnish some real Teddy bears.

Salem Statesman: It is a clean lane that the wazirine can't blacken.

The hardest worked men in the Roosevelt party will be the photographers.

Too many detectives jealous of one another make the escape of criminals easy.

But maybe the master of the Hartweg did not want to be classed as a mollycoddle.

Shouldn't there be a law to prohibit calling the new A. O. C. building the "ladies' dormitory?"

It is easy to believe that the man who paid Carrie Nation's last fine was a stranger to her.

There is sometimes a doubt whether a long-haired young fellow is a football player or a pianist.

Revising the tariff by its friends is like revising the criminal code by the inmates of the penitentiary.

Hall Caine says the American press agent is an unmitigated liar. Couldn't he on reflection modify "unmitigated?"

A Chicago pastor charges that a great many women of that city drink liquor. But think of the Chicago water.

The president did not hunt Sunday, but a lot of men were hunting up gaps for him to fill. What's the difference?

Platt says Root stands the best chance to be president, but nobody expects the old grafter to tell the truth about anything.

With Taft in Japan, Root in Mexico and Roosevelt in Louisiana, the scientists should keep a close watch on the earth's motion.

Rockefeller says he is a carthorse, Harriman says he is a packhorse, and Belmont says he is a shipwrecker. Weep for the woes of the multimillionaire.

It is claimed that 40 cocktails were sent to Fairbanks dinner, but many a man has been knocked out by a far less number.

If the president can shoot as straight as he can talk, and has the right to get as clearly in sight, he ought to come back loaded with game.

It is reported that a woman consulted a lawyer to see if she could get a divorce on account of her husband's deception in allowing her to marry him to reform him, when he had no bad habits.

Glady's Vanderbilt is going to marry a count named Lazaria Schachany. The name doesn't count, only the "count." He's Glady's he can be over the money he will get. She is likely to be Glady's a drenched female fowl after awhile.

Oregon Sidelights

Fine salmon fishing now in Yaquina river.

A lost valley rancher put up 850 tons of hay.

A Warnie apple measures 15 1/4 inches around.

Albany contractors and builders are all busy.

Several Tygh valley apples measured 14 inches or over.

Ripe strawberries are quite common along Myrtle creek.

A Tygh valley hayrack of 17 acres yielded 72,000 pounds.

Several threshing machines are still at work in Sherman county.

The Union Commercial club has issued some attractive literature.

A drain potato is a foot long, four inches in diameter and weighs four pounds.

A Myrtle creek man sold \$600 worth of dried prunes from 450 trees—\$1.32 from each tree, or \$144 per acre.

Many pheasant hunters pay no attention to the 10-bird-a-day limit. They deserve stiff fines.

Amity Correspondence: Wayne Holmes has the mumps, which no doubt was caused from telling some of his deer and fish stories.

Maud Richtmyer is a little Polk county girl who received five sacks of flour as a prize for making the best bread at the school fair.

Albany Democrat: A man got on the train this morning carrying a small valise of booze. He showed his guilt as plain as if his telescope had been marked "booze."

Real estate dealers of Eugene have quit advertising in the Guard because it publishes advertisements of property for sale by owners. But the Guard stands pat and will survive.

Within 10 days Union raised the sum of \$25,000 in aid of a project to build a narrow-gauge railroad from Union to a point 15 miles west of Catherine creek, covering the great body of timber near the head of that stream, with a possibility that the road may go beyond that point.

Two years ago pheasant hunters killed a Linn county man's valuable heifer, and since then till recently he kept trespass notices up. Lately he relented, but the first hunters to come shot a young turkey for a pheasant, not knowing the difference after they picked it up, and now the farmer has his notices up again.

M. Klinger Dead at Cornelius.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 8.—M. Klinger, a native of Germany, died at his home here Saturday night of heart failure.

He came to this country in the eighties, settling in Wisconsin, and came to Oregon about 15 years ago. His wife died some years ago. Mr. Klinger was held in high esteem as a man of noble character. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church at Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be followed by interment in the cemetery there. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

Funeral of Mrs. Young.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., Oct. 8.—The funeral of Mrs. Young, who died at her home on David's hill Friday afternoon, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church at Forest Grove. The service was largely attended. Rev. Belknap of Hillsboro preached the memorial sermon, and the choir sang "The Love of God." Mrs. Young had lived with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Grubbs, in Forest Grove. She had been married but a few months.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL HOLD SYNOD. SELLSWOOD RESIDENTS ROUSED BY BOOZERS

Four Meetings of Congregation Will Be Held in Portland Soon.

The annual meeting of synod of the Presbyterian churches of Oregon will be held at the Third Presbyterian church, East Thirteenth and East Pine streets, Thursday, October 10, continuing in session through the following Sunday. As delegates from all parts of Oregon will be present, there will be four meetings of the presbytery in this city during the week.

The closing day and the climax of the meeting of synod will be observed with appropriate services. The annual synodical communion will take place at 8 p. m. next Sunday afternoon. There will be a union rally of the young people in the Third church at 8 p. m.

In the evening there will be two mass meetings. The first will be held in the city, one on the east side, at the Third church, and one on the west side, at the First church, each to be addressed by prominent speakers.

Among those who will be present for the meeting of synod and who will address both of these Sunday evening mass meetings are Secretary J. A. McFee of New York city, representing the board of foreign missions, and Secretary Dwight E. Potter of Oakland, California, representing the board of home missions.

Rev. H. C. Minton formerly of San Francisco and now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Trenton, New Jersey, who represents the evangelistic committee of the church and the board of education, and Rev. Thomas V. Moore, formerly pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Omaha and now of San Anselmo seminary, San Francisco, will also be present.

Unless otherwise announced all of the services of synod are open to those who care to attend.

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