

SUMMER'S GOODBYE

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

All in the time when Earth did most deplore... The cold, ungracious aspect of young May, Sweet Summer came and bade him smile once more...

Small Change

It is fair weather, all right. Fortunately, most men can't afford an affinity. It is really important to have the best possible slogan...

AND STILL THEY COME

Praises for The Journal's Anniversary Issue

One of the Finest. From The Dalles Optimist. When The Portland Journal issued its fifth anniversary number a couple of weeks ago, this paper had an item prepared expressing our appreciation of Brother Jackson's masterpiece...

promises to be a big success, on a much larger scale than was contemplated by its promoters, and all parts of the county want to have a share in it.

There is a good prospect that the Santa Fe road will also get into Portland via the seacoast route. Mr. Harriman has tried to block the coming of this road...

Representative Jones of the state of Washington is another progressive public man who has come out in favor of eliminating all direct state taxes. He says franchise and corporation taxes could be made to pay the whole expense of state government...

Mr. Anthony Noltner, whose sudden death yesterday saddened his many friends, had for half a century been an honorable, useful citizen of Oregon, most of the time of Portland, and was always loyal to the best interests of his adopted country...

It appears at this distance that if San Francisco doesn't elect Taylor mayor that city will not be entitled to any sympathy for whatever calamities may occur hereafter.

As long as Democrats nominate such men as H. M. Whitney, candidate for governor of Massachusetts, they cannot expect anybody to respect their professions.

The president publicly drank a glass of champagne, but he might have drawn the line at a cocktail.

Portland Educators

J. T. Gregg, principal of Hawthorne school, is a native of Indiana. He removed with his parents when a child to California, where he obtained his education in the public schools...

The newspapers can't do all the publicity work needed. That Portland has within itself the making of the most beautiful city in the world should be heralded abroad by every resident who travels abroad...

Superlatives Fail to Describe It. From the Oregon Mining Journal. "There are but few, even among Oregonians, who are privileged to view even a portion of the innumerable beauty spots and natural wonders of Oregon. The next best thing, however, is to read a copy of the Supplement of The Portland Journal's special edition of September 8.

Reading Enough for a Month. From The Manchester (Mass.) Cricket. Our thanks are due Hon. George L. Story of Portland, Oregon, for a copy of the 5th anniversary number of the Oregon Journal, published in Portland.

A Mammoth Edition. From The North Pacific Rural Spirit. The anniversary edition of The Journal was one of the most extensive and comprehensive editions on the wealth and resources of Oregon ever published.

In the Day's News

Washington—Aroused by the shipping of 1,000 unmarried women on board one Atlantic steamship, the unmarried Women's Protective association is about to open a strenuous campaign for a heavy tariff upon possible wives. It seems unfair to the ladies of the association that they should have to compete with European women.

Some Fifteen Years Ago. From An Exchange. "I wandered to the grog shop, Tom, I stood before the bar, and drank a bowl of lemonade and smoked a rank cigar; the same old legs and jugs were there, the ones we used to know, when we were on the round up, Tom, some 15 years ago."

Letting Off Steam. From the Democratic Telegram. Some officer had disobeyed or failed to comprehend an order. "I believe I'll sit down," said Secretary Stanton, "and give that man a piece of my mind."

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. B. JACKSON, Publisher. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning. Entered as second-class matter. Telephone—Main 1174.

Get your spindle and your distaff ready, and God will send you flax.—J. G. Holland.

MUST BUILD OR LET LOOSE.

ONE THING that the people of Oregon, and of other parts of the country, too, must set about doing, in some way, is to prevent any railroad corporation from seizing and holding natural and strategic railroad routes, not to build railroads along them themselves, but to prevent other corporations from doing so.

Mr. Harriman sought by this claim of an old survey and selection to prevent Mr. Hill from building down the north bank of the Columbia, but the courts held that Harriman or his grantors had slept upon their rights too long, and had so forfeited them.

IF THE detectives removed by Mayor Lane are to draw pay notwithstanding, as the courts seem to hold, then there is need of an amendment to the charter. The theory of modern municipal government, and of ours, is that large executive powers should be lodged in the hands of a responsible head—the mayor.

THE city may have to pay these ex-detectives, but it has lost nothing if it does; the city is probably as well off without as with their services.

AS TO HAZING.

BOYS WILL be boys. Too much cannot be expected of them. It was ordained in the beginning that they should pass through the boyhood period before becoming men. We shall, therefore, always have with us the boy, God bless him.

Nothing Accomplished. THE MEETING of eminent men at The Hague, supposedly in the interest of peace throughout the civilized world, is near its close, and if it shall have accomplished anything even in a slight degree corresponding to its ante-heralds, no sign of such a result is yet visible.

Possibly if a permanent court of arbitration is agreed upon, something beneficial may grow out of it, but if such a court makes no more progress than this conference has we need not build any hopes upon it.

assured that nations will not go to war for as slight causes as formerly.

The military expenditure of the nations of Europe has grown to enormous proportions. Forty years ago it was \$600,000,000; twenty years ago it had grown to \$900,000,000; last year it had mounted to \$1,340,000,000.

Does all this pay, even if the money cost only be considered? The people have to pay, to bear this immense burden, because their rulers cannot agree not to go to war.

MAYOR AND DETECTIVES.

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"PARTY" SHRINKING.

SPOKESMEN of a Democratic machine organization in Minnesota have given it out that Governor Johnson is not a fit candidate for president, because, they say, he is not a Democrat.

"No man in either party," remarks the Independent Republican St. Paul Dispatch, "big enough to be president of the United States, is small enough to be what is technically, according to the measurements of the machine, a Democrat, or a Republican."

"No man is big enough to be president in this United States who is small enough to be known as a Democrat, as a Republican. Mr. Roosevelt has changed all that. He is the most popular man in America since Lincoln, and the most popular president. He is the first man elected absolutely because he is not a party man, but is a fit man to be president of the people."

"No, Roosevelt is not a Republican. You will hear those antagonistic to him in his own party attempt to damn him in this high Roman fashion, just as those Minnesota Democrats declare that Johnson is not a Democrat. But Roosevelt is the president of his people, elected by these people, and the people are his constituents, the American people, not the Republican party."

"No, Roosevelt is not a Republican if that means subservience to party. The Democrats even complain that he takes their ammunition, that he has 'found them in bathing and run away with their clothes.' But Roosevelt does not

care. If the policy is for the good of the country that policy is good enough for him, be it Democratic or Republican. And no party can elect its man president if it nominates a man because he is a 'Democrat,' a 'Republican.' That day is past."

This would have been astonishing. Incomprehensible talk a few years ago, but we shall hear more and more of it henceforth.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY.

THE DENVER POST says: "Denver's beauty is inherent. The town is extraordinarily fortunate in its growth along handsome lines without anything like the effort to attain beauty needed elsewhere, or the great cost of improvements in other towns."

If this be true of Denver, it is true in a far greater degree of Portland. Such praise of their respective townships is common in newspapers, but in no city in the country does it apply so truly and completely as in Portland.

So the claims of Los Angeles and other boasting cities might be analyzed, and it would be found by the impartial and experienced judge that taking everything into account Portland surpasses them all in a natural site for the City Beautiful.

Portland people have not sufficiently realized and utilized this fact yet. Nature has been liberal, lavish, has given us great gifts; be it ours to make the most of them, and to convince the country and the world that Portland has the most beautiful site and environment of any city, and that its year-round climate is excelled nowhere.

The newspapers can't do all the publicity work needed. That Portland has within itself the making of the most beautiful city in the world should be heralded abroad by every resident who travels abroad, or writes a letter to a friend, or talks with a stranger. But first we must realize and appreciate the fact ourselves.

What Supports Echo.

There are now within 12 miles of Echo 30,000 acres of wheat. There have been 8,000 acres of alfalfa now growing tributary to Echo, which will yield from six to nine tons of hay per acre, making not less than 60,000 tons of hay this season.

Table listing agricultural products and their values: 60,000 tons alfalfa hay at \$6... \$360,000; 70,000 bushels wheat at 75c... \$525,000; Net profit on feeding 8,500 beef steers through the winter... 127,000; 77,000 lbs. honey at 10c... 7,700; 1,500,000 lbs. wool at 18c... 270,000; 75,000 lambs at \$2... 1,500,000; 5,000 swine at \$10... 50,000; Poultry products... 10,000; Net increase of cattle and horses... 25,000; Fruit and garden produce... 10,000; Dairy products... 7,000; Total... \$1,572,700.

Must Be Shown. From The Echo Register. It may be silly for the people of Oregon to try and elect their own United States senators, but many of them are from Missouri and have to be shown who is wise to auction 'em off at Salem.

came to Oregon in 1874, locating at Salem. He was connected with the public schools of that city from 1874 until 1882, five years of which time he was city superintendent. He was elected superintendent of the Marion county schools in 1878 and served six consecutive years.