

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS...

Of old hast thou laid the foundations of the earth; and the heavens are the work of thy hands...

GOVERNOR HUGHES.

GOVERNOR HUGHES is much in the public eye. He is a stellar asset in the maneuvering for a presidential nomination...

The gallery of our presidents presents the faces of few men of the first magnitude. It is unfortunate, but it is a fact that candidates are often sought for their ability to poll votes...

Governor Hughes is lucky in that he arrived opportunely. New York state was reeking with rotteness. Thomas Lawson had thrown the spotlight on high finance...

In the hour of their discomfiture he naturally gave battle to the bosses, and at the legislative session raised the issue clearly. It was good politics, such as any well informed politician would have invoked...

As governor, he has caused the creation of several commissions of which much is promised and little so far proven. There is confidence that they will achieve much...

the same is expected to ultimately be proven true in other states. It raises the question of what was behind Governor Hughes' 2-cent-fare veto in New York...

WHAT TO DO SUNDAY.

THE SUNDAY question is much discussed, and is not unimportant. It is not so much of a question for contented married people, perhaps, as for unmarried adults...

One thing should be kept in mind; no person or class or organization of persons should attempt to oblige everybody else to observe Sunday as they do...

In connection with the Sunday theme, it is often asked why more people do not go to church. If we should say, because they do not want to, this would only be equal to a child's "because."

But aside from religious observance of the day, there are a multitude of ways of quietly taking rest and recreation, any one of which, if not accounted evil by common consent, is beneficial...

ANOTHER NAVAL WAR.

THERE IS another row in the navy, and of course the president, who is commander-in-chief of the navy, and never backward about butting in, is in the thick of it...

SQUARE DEAL AND W. C. BRISTOL

SOME three months ago The Journal published the prediction that William C. Bristol would be removed from the office of United States district attorney early in the present session...

When Bristol was appointed to office it was with the avowed purpose on the part of President Roosevelt of giving to him the heartiest support of the national administration...

The proceedings of the last few months bear all the earmarks of a deliberate plan on the part of the administration to railroad Bristol out of office...

affront to the superhuman officers of the line. So Admiral Brownson, who was chief of the bureau of navigation, resigned, and for good measure of relief the president turned him out of another official position...

ADVICE TO DEMOCRATS.

MR. BRYAN in the last issue of the Commoner makes some suggestions to the Democrats in congress that seem worthy of their favorable consideration...

COST OF THE CANAL.

THERE ARE intimations that some members of congress who have recently visited the Panama isthmus are fairly staggered at the probable total cost of the canal...

ance. inspired dispatches from Washington charged him with the responsibility for the delays in the land fraud cases, although Heney had admitted that he himself was the one to blame...

No one accuses William C. Bristol of being a tactful man. He is neither a politician nor a politician. When he was appointed United States district attorney he made the fatal blunder of assuming that he was to perform conscientiously the duties of the office...

Bristol's removal is a dark stain upon the Roosevelt administration. It is in flagrant defiance of the principle of "the square deal."

These are matters upon which the Democratic party can unite, knowing that a good many Republicans agree with them, and that they are approved by the president.

Even assuming in a social way that Mr. Steel's bondsmen are all good for the amounts signed for, this cannot be assumed officially, and a full investigation will be no small job.

The Union Pacific railroad has been making tens of millions of net profits during the past few years, yet has to reduce expenses, quit building and plead that it has no money.

It is said that Japanese have made maps of Portland water mains. They should not overlook the Tanner creek sewer.

Today affords the last Sunday opportunity of 1907 to do some good or make some moral improvement.

Better boll the resolutions down to one or two than make a lot that you know you won't keep.

One trouble is that there are not places in Oregon for half a dozen federal district attorneys.

Will it turn out that Mr. Hawley has the strongest pull? That should not be surprising.

work the government had to establish sanitary conditions, and in other preparatory and experimental work a vast amount of money had to be used, but hereafter most of it, or at least a far larger proportion, can be used to pay for actual digging.

There has been and will be a large percentage of waste, not to speak of actual graft, of course. This is inevitable when the government undertakes any great project.

However, the people want the canal, whatever the cost, and they believe that the administration is doing as well as it can, or as any one could, in its construction.

ANTI-TREATING CLUBS.

THE ANTI-TREATING movement may prove to be only an ephemeral fad that will run its brief course and disappear, as many fads have done heretofore...

Over in the little town of Kelso, it is reported, 65 men have joined an anti-treating society, pledging themselves not to treat or be treated.

It will not be surprising if similar clubs are formed in other small towns, and even in larger ones, and if a considerable proportion of the members adhere to the non-treating pledge.

We do not expect that this movement is going to stop more than a minor fraction of the treating and drinking habit, but it may stop enough of it to add very materially to the temperance element in our society...

A great deal of work that has been stopped for awhile will be resumed after January 1, giving employment to many thousands of men now idle and putting millions of money in circulation.

Secretary Taft is going to tell how the president did not cause the panic, from which it is to be inferred that Mr. Taft is in no wise guilty himself.

Even assuming in a social way that Mr. Steel's bondsmen are all good for the amounts signed for, this cannot be assumed officially...

The Union Pacific railroad has been making tens of millions of net profits during the past few years, yet has to reduce expenses, quit building and plead that it has no money.

It is said that Japanese have made maps of Portland water mains. They should not overlook the Tanner creek sewer.

Today affords the last Sunday opportunity of 1907 to do some good or make some moral improvement.

Better boll the resolutions down to one or two than make a lot that you know you won't keep.

One trouble is that there are not places in Oregon for half a dozen federal district attorneys.

Hymns to Know

A Soldier of the Cross. By Dr. Isaac Watts. [It is strange that this hymn, certainly one of the most popular by Watts, and on account of its spirit of action, likely to endure when many of his more contemplative pieces are forgotten...]

Am I a soldier of the cross, Whom others sought to win the prize, And sailed through bloody seas?

Are there no foes for me to face? Must I not stem the flood? Is there no victory through the skies, To help me on to God?

Thy saints, in all thy glorious war, Shall conquer though they die; They view the triumph from afar, And seize it with their eyes.

When that illustrious day shall rise, And all thine armies shine, In robes of victory through the skies, The glory shall be thine.

Maxims on Women

By Mildred Stuart. A woman with cold heart is like a flower without fragrance. Thoughtful women do little acts of kindness which bring them great reward.

Women who anticipate the wishes of those whom they love increase their influence over them. It is the little things that make indelible impressions.

Love of admiration has led many women into forbidden paths. Women whose hearts lead them beyond their legitimate sphere, generally come to grief.

Artful women are an abomination; they practice their wiles upon the innocent and unsuspicious. Amiability is the most charming characteristic in a woman's nature.

Superstitious women suffer intensely over insignificant things. Women have, naturally, more fortune than men.

Women, whose ambitions are independent of their husbands, rarely attain the goal at which they aim. Fortunately for mankind, there are more saints than sinners among women.

The fury of woman has always been paid in the coin of tears. Not that it should be if they are properly repressed.

It is a matter of infinite pride that American women who have married titles, will sustain them with no more admiration as to rival those to the man born in the country of their adoption.

For women of our country have little for which to struggle in the matter of equal rights. Through their superior qualities, they are able to do more for their country than men.

The heart governs the courage as the weather governs the barometer, and he whose heart is in danger, but whose courage is firm, will be victorious.

The heart governs the courage as the weather governs the barometer, and he whose heart is in danger, but whose courage is firm, will be victorious.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, better known to the public under the pen name of "Carmen Sylva," was born at Neuwied, Germany, December 29, 1843.

When a cargo of sugar reaches port the hatches are always lifted and the hold aired two hours before the stevedores are allowed to enter.

When a cargo of sugar reaches port the hatches are always lifted and the hold aired two hours before the stevedores are allowed to enter.

When a cargo of sugar reaches port the hatches are always lifted and the hold aired two hours before the stevedores are allowed to enter.

When a cargo of sugar reaches port the hatches are always lifted and the hold aired two hours before the stevedores are allowed to enter.

A Sermon for Today

Faith for the Future. By Henry F. Cope. "By faith Abraham when he was called to go out..."

YOU cannot tell much about a man's faith by his willingness to deal in futures without any foundation in fact. And yet no man is ready to face the future unless his heart is nerve by a high and worthy faith.

No one of us can know what these new days hold for us; fear readily conjures up pictures of disaster. But because of certain sublime confidences we hold we banish our fears, shake off our aloof, and gladly step out into the unknown and untrodden country of tomorrow.

No great things are done except by the power of faith under glowing hopes and compelling convictions. It is her faith in her boy's future that makes the mother willing to suffer, keep her patient, that buoy up the father in the straits and hardships of life.

It may belong to few of us to be heralded as heroes, and the judgment of history may confer on none the martyr's glory as in the heart of every one who boldly reaches up to and lives out the highest he conceives, for he will no longer be able to sacrifice to pain on his side nor without enriching for mankind on the other.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible. How simple is life if it hold nothing but things; how hungry grows the heart fed only on old facts.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.

It is faith that draws on life's invisible sources of power and refreshes; it is faith that finds inner content with the invisible.