

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, 225 Fifth Street, Portland, Or.

A mountain is made up of atoms, and friendship of little matters; and if atoms hold not together the mountain is crumbled into dust.—M. Tupper.

FULTON AND HENEY.

MR. FULTON is a United States senator, and is a candidate for reelection. He has lived in Oregon since his youth, and has been prominent in the state's politics for many years.

Mr. Henev has made certain charges against acts of Senator Fulton performed years ago, the worst of the specific ones 11 years ago.

But it is not fair to Senator Fulton, at this juncture, this crisis in his public career, for Mr. Henev to say that he has a lot more to tell about Mr. Fulton, which he may return and tell at some future time.

Unless Mr. Henev tells all he knows, and so admits, now, the people will have a right to assume that he has nothing further of a damaging character to bring against Senator Fulton.

SHALL THE PEOPLE ELECT? IS THE ISSUE.

MR. STEPHEN A. LOWELL, an able, conscientious and distinguished Oregon Republican, recently made an argument against Statement No. 1, although he stands up for the rest of the primary law.

Only through Statement No. 1 do the people have opportunity to exact from their senators a faithful compliance with their will.

MR. HENEY'S ADVICE.

MR. HENEY advised Oregonians to cling to their primary law. It may have a few faults, he said, but its general effect is excellent, and wholesome.

nominated by only about one third of the Republican vote, a small plurality. What of that? It is our system all the way through, the pluralistic man wins.

At the primaries, each party makes its choice of a candidate for senator. If either party has more than two candidates for the nomination, it is pretty certain that he will not be a majority but only plurality nominee.

The people of Oregon are now up against this identical proposition. They can elect their senator for the next six years in the next June election if they wish to do so, but they can do this in only one way, and that is to elect only Statement No. 1 men to the legislature.

SENATOR BOURNE.

SENATOR BOURNE has critics. He deserves criticism occasionally. Most public men do.

But it may be said in Senator Bourne's favor that he is one of the very few men in the senate who is a supporter of the administration policies. When the special message of the president was read in the house the other day both Democrats and Republicans applauded it.

Unlike any other senator ever sent to Washington from this state, Bourne owes his election directly to the people. More than any of his predecessors therefore he is responsible to the people and under obligation to do their will.

THE RAILROAD LAND GRANTS.

SENATOR TILLMAN wants to know why the government is not moving in the matter of the Pacific northwest land grants to railroads that are holding millions of acres of land contrary to the terms of the grants, and to the great injury of these states, especially Oregon.

Senator Tillman in response intimated that the government was still preparing to move in the matter, but did not as yet desire to disclose its position, in which case the people will still wait patiently knowing that the government can move but slowly.

Rear Admiral Mead's Birthday.

Rear-Admiral William W. Mead, U. S. N., retired was born in Burlington, Kentucky, February 8, 1848. His active career in the navy began in 1865, in which year he graduated from the Annapolis academy.

Small Change.

Only—let's see, how long till the base ball season opens. So far nobody has advocated national regulation of pugilism.

It is supposed that the president is busy manufacturing another bomb. It is only the city politicians who are against the primary law and Statement No. 1.

The press of Oregon will give Senator Fulton a hearing and won't charge him a cent.

And Mr. Haines, whose bank has failed, is president of the State Bankers' association.

In a popular vote of Oregon Republicans Hughes and La Follette might both run Taft a close race.

Mrs. Mae Wood-Platt (?) is another person whom the reporters are shamefully neglecting lately.

Schwab says "money is not success." No, nor does it prevent millionaires from making fool remarks.

Well, well! A madmer was caught! But it is supposed that he is demoted, and he did not try much to get away.

We suppose that there are actually grown-up people who have thought about sending a valentine next week.

If Taft should be elected president and there should be a war, what a dandy secretary of war Roosevelt would make!

Admiral Evans prolonged his stay at Sandy Point two days, perhaps so that the marines could get plenty of sand before tacking the Japs.

Vice-President Fairbanks has been elected a charter member of a Buttermilk club in Texas. But he may draw the line at Texas buttermilk.

This is the compliment Mr. Geer pays to Congressman Ellis in the Pendleton naturally object to a miscellaneous catalogue.

If about a million eastern people could be suddenly moved to Oregon just now, most of them would never go back, and return to wind up their affairs there.

J. J. Hill was assessed on \$250,000 personal property in New York, but swore off all but \$15,000 of it. Most rich New Yorkers would have cut it down to \$150.

Quite a lot of Oregon politicians are determined that the people shall not first thing for the people to do is to bury those politicians.

Perhaps if he doesn't get the nomination, Governor Foy will be sorry he spoke. If he had kept silent, people would have said he was the smartest man that ever lived.

Mr. Geer has made no fight upon Mr. Ellis, nor upon any other Republican. Tribune. Not even a way—Pendleton Republican was a land-frauder, a defaulter, an embezzler or a horse thief.

Down in prohibition Maine it is said whiskey is made while one waits and drinks of raw alcohol water, prune juice, sulphuric acid and olive oil. Perhaps some Portland folks could improve the quality of their whiskey by using this recipe.

Oregon Sidelights.

Klamath Falls will impose an occupation tax. A 5-mill tax has been levied for a new school house in Milley.

A big sawmill establishment at Telocasset is bankrupt. Harriman.

Salem has two 5-cent theatres, both making money, says the Statesman.

The county seat question will be the paramount issue in Tillamook county.

The Grants Pass postoffice showed a large gain in business in 1907 over 1906.

Real extreme poverty is unknown in Astoria, according to a newspaper of that town.

A Hood River apple picked in October, 1906, is in a store there in a good degree of preservation.

A Table Rock man raised several tons of carrots on a fraction of an acre. One weighed 14 pounds.

Fifty-four traveling men, representing business houses in all parts of the United States, registered at the hotels of Dallas one day last week.

The kiln of 40,000 brick, which has just been fired, at Eugene, Manly, has been sold and another kiln started, which will be sold by the time they are ready. The price has advanced \$1 per M.

A Eugene man counted 53 new residences west of Williams street since last year some of which have been completed and others in process of building.

A Coquille man caught a nice, full-grown deer on First street. It had evidently been chased by dogs, as it appeared to be very nervous. It was taken to the city's place and will be cared for and probably tamed.

Joseph Conner, who recently died at Klamath Falls leaving a large estate, left about \$15,000, left all of it except \$1,000 trust, the interest to be used for the benefit of the school.

Estacada News: Last Sunday's Oregon Daily Tribune gave Clackamas county nearly a full page of good, truthful reading, and some fine photographs. This is advertising that pays, and the country will be the better for it.

Salem Statesman: Congressman Hawley is new at the business, but he is earnest and honest, and able and industrious. He wants to do the right thing, and he is willing to die. And that is nine tenths of the battle of statesmanship.

That thousands of acres of new land will be under cultivation in the Echo valley next season is now certain. Huntley, however, has been purchased in this vicinity of late, besides the homesteads that have been taken up in the wheat-raising sections. That this will mean a great deal for the welfare of Echo is certain, and the good times have only just begun.

This Date in History. 1890—Schenectady, New York, attacked and burned by the French and Indians.

1820—Bank of the United States incorporated.

1820—General William Tecumseh Sherman born. Died February 14, 1871.

1828—Julius Verne, French writer, born. Died March 24, 1905.

1847—Colonel Fremont proclaimed the acquisition of California and assumed the office of governor.

1849—Republican proclaimed at Rome. 1849—British defeated at battle of Inogero river, Transvaal.

1888—Amos J. Snell, Chicago banker, died.

Small Change.

Only—let's see, how long till the base ball season opens. So far nobody has advocated national regulation of pugilism.

It is supposed that the president is busy manufacturing another bomb. It is only the city politicians who are against the primary law and Statement No. 1.

The press of Oregon will give Senator Fulton a hearing and won't charge him a cent.

And Mr. Haines, whose bank has failed, is president of the State Bankers' association.

In a popular vote of Oregon Republicans Hughes and La Follette might both run Taft a close race.

Mrs. Mae Wood-Platt (?) is another person whom the reporters are shamefully neglecting lately.

Schwab says "money is not success." No, nor does it prevent millionaires from making fool remarks.

Well, well! A madmer was caught! But it is supposed that he is demoted, and he did not try much to get away.

We suppose that there are actually grown-up people who have thought about sending a valentine next week.

If Taft should be elected president and there should be a war, what a dandy secretary of war Roosevelt would make!

Admiral Evans prolonged his stay at Sandy Point two days, perhaps so that the marines could get plenty of sand before tacking the Japs.

Vice-President Fairbanks has been elected a charter member of a Buttermilk club in Texas. But he may draw the line at Texas buttermilk.

This is the compliment Mr. Geer pays to Congressman Ellis in the Pendleton naturally object to a miscellaneous catalogue.

If about a million eastern people could be suddenly moved to Oregon just now, most of them would never go back, and return to wind up their affairs there.

J. J. Hill was assessed on \$250,000 personal property in New York, but swore off all but \$15,000 of it. Most rich New Yorkers would have cut it down to \$150.

Quite a lot of Oregon politicians are determined that the people shall not first thing for the people to do is to bury those politicians.

Perhaps if he doesn't get the nomination, Governor Foy will be sorry he spoke. If he had kept silent, people would have said he was the smartest man that ever lived.

Mr. Geer has made no fight upon Mr. Ellis, nor upon any other Republican. Tribune. Not even a way—Pendleton Republican was a land-frauder, a defaulter, an embezzler or a horse thief.

Down in prohibition Maine it is said whiskey is made while one waits and drinks of raw alcohol water, prune juice, sulphuric acid and olive oil. Perhaps some Portland folks could improve the quality of their whiskey by using this recipe.

Oregon Sidelights.

Klamath Falls will impose an occupation tax. A 5-mill tax has been levied for a new school house in Milley.

A big sawmill establishment at Telocasset is bankrupt. Harriman.

Salem has two 5-cent theatres, both making money, says the Statesman.

The county seat question will be the paramount issue in Tillamook county.

The Grants Pass postoffice showed a large gain in business in 1907 over 1906.

Real extreme poverty is unknown in Astoria, according to a newspaper of that town.

A Hood River apple picked in October, 1906, is in a store there in a good degree of preservation.

A Table Rock man raised several tons of carrots on a fraction of an acre. One weighed 14 pounds.

Fifty-four traveling men, representing business houses in all parts of the United States, registered at the hotels of Dallas one day last week.

The kiln of 40,000 brick, which has just been fired, at Eugene, Manly, has been sold and another kiln started, which will be sold by the time they are ready. The price has advanced \$1 per M.

A Eugene man counted 53 new residences west of Williams street since last year some of which have been completed and others in process of building.

A Coquille man caught a nice, full-grown deer on First street. It had evidently been chased by dogs, as it appeared to be very nervous. It was taken to the city's place and will be cared for and probably tamed.

Joseph Conner, who recently died at Klamath Falls leaving a large estate, left about \$15,000, left all of it except \$1,000 trust, the interest to be used for the benefit of the school.

Estacada News: Last Sunday's Oregon Daily Tribune gave Clackamas county nearly a full page of good, truthful reading, and some fine photographs. This is advertising that pays, and the country will be the better for it.

Salem Statesman: Congressman Hawley is new at the business, but he is earnest and honest, and able and industrious. He wants to do the right thing, and he is willing to die. And that is nine tenths of the battle of statesmanship.

That thousands of acres of new land will be under cultivation in the Echo valley next season is now certain. Huntley, however, has been purchased in this vicinity of late, besides the homesteads that have been taken up in the wheat-raising sections. That this will mean a great deal for the welfare of Echo is certain, and the good times have only just begun.

This Date in History. 1890—Schenectady, New York, attacked and burned by the French and Indians.

1820—Bank of the United States incorporated.

1820—General William Tecumseh Sherman born. Died February 14, 1871.

1828—Julius Verne, French writer, born. Died March 24, 1905.

1847—Colonel Fremont proclaimed the acquisition of California and assumed the office of governor.

1849—Republican proclaimed at Rome. 1849—British defeated at battle of Inogero river, Transvaal.

1888—Amos J. Snell, Chicago banker, died.

Small Change.

Only—let's see, how long till the base ball season opens. So far nobody has advocated national regulation of pugilism.

It is supposed that the president is busy manufacturing another bomb. It is only the city politicians who are against the primary law and Statement No. 1.

The press of Oregon will give Senator Fulton a hearing and won't charge him a cent.

And Mr. Haines, whose bank has failed, is president of the State Bankers' association.

In a popular vote of Oregon Republicans Hughes and La Follette might both run Taft a close race.

Mrs. Mae Wood-Platt (?) is another person whom the reporters are shamefully neglecting lately.

Schwab says "money is not success." No, nor does it prevent millionaires from making fool remarks.

Well, well! A madmer was caught! But it is supposed that he is demoted, and he did not try much to get away.

We suppose that there are actually grown-up people who have thought about sending a valentine next week.

If Taft should be elected president and there should be a war, what a dandy secretary of war Roosevelt would make!

Admiral Evans prolonged his stay at Sandy Point two days, perhaps so that the marines could get plenty of sand before tacking the Japs.

Vice-President Fairbanks has been elected a charter member of a Buttermilk club in Texas. But he may draw the line at Texas buttermilk.

This is the compliment Mr. Geer pays to Congressman Ellis in the Pendleton naturally object to a miscellaneous catalogue.

If about a million eastern people could be suddenly moved to Oregon just now, most of them would never go back, and return to wind up their affairs there.

J. J. Hill was assessed on \$250,000 personal property in New York, but swore off all but \$15,000 of it. Most rich New Yorkers would have cut it down to \$150.

Quite a lot of Oregon politicians are determined that the people shall not first thing for the people to do is to bury those politicians.

Perhaps if he doesn't get the nomination, Governor Foy will be sorry he spoke. If he had kept silent, people would have said he was the smartest man that ever lived.

Mr. Geer has made no fight upon Mr. Ellis, nor upon any other Republican. Tribune. Not even a way—Pendleton Republican was a land-frauder, a defaulter, an embezzler or a horse thief.

Down in prohibition Maine it is said whiskey is made while one waits and drinks of raw alcohol water, prune juice, sulphuric acid and olive oil. Perhaps some Portland folks could improve the quality of their whiskey by using this recipe.

Oregon Sidelights.

Klamath Falls will impose an occupation tax. A 5-mill tax has been levied for a new school house in Milley.

A big sawmill establishment at Telocasset is bankrupt. Harriman.

Salem has two 5-cent theatres, both making money, says the Statesman.

The county seat question will be the paramount issue in Tillamook county.

The Grants Pass postoffice showed a large gain in business in 1907 over 1906.

Real extreme poverty is unknown in Astoria, according to a newspaper of that town.

A Hood River apple picked in October, 1906, is in a store there in a good degree of preservation.

A Table Rock man raised several tons of carrots on a fraction of an acre. One weighed 14 pounds.

Fifty-four traveling men, representing business houses in all parts of the United States, registered at the hotels of Dallas one day last week.

The kiln of 40,000 brick, which has just been fired, at Eugene, Manly, has been sold and another kiln started, which will be sold by the time they are ready. The price has advanced \$1 per M.

A Eugene man counted 53 new residences west of Williams street since last year some of which have been completed and others in process of building.

A Coquille man caught a nice, full-grown deer on First street. It had evidently been chased by dogs, as it appeared to be very nervous. It was taken to the city's place and will be cared for and probably tamed.

Joseph Conner, who recently died at Klamath Falls leaving a large estate, left about \$15,000, left all of it except \$1,000 trust, the interest to be used for the benefit of the school.

Estacada News: Last Sunday's Oregon Daily Tribune gave Clackamas county nearly a full page of good, truthful reading, and some fine photographs. This is advertising that pays, and the country will be the better for it.

Salem Statesman: Congressman Hawley is new at the business, but he is earnest and honest, and able and industrious. He wants to do the right thing, and he is willing to die. And that is nine tenths of the battle of statesmanship.

That thousands of acres of new land will be under cultivation in the Echo valley next season is now certain. Huntley, however, has been purchased in this vicinity of late, besides the homesteads that have been taken up in the wheat-raising sections. That this will mean a great deal for the welfare of Echo is certain, and the good times have only just begun.

This Date in History. 1890—Schenectady, New York, attacked and burned by the French and Indians.

1820—Bank of the United States incorporated.

1820—General William Tecumseh Sherman born. Died February 14, 1871.

1828—Julius Verne, French writer, born. Died March 24, 1905.

1847—Colonel Fremont proclaimed the acquisition of California and assumed the office of governor.

1849—Republican proclaimed at Rome. 1849—British defeated at battle of Inogero river, Transvaal.

1888—Amos J. Snell, Chicago banker, died.

Small Change.

Only—let's see, how long till the base ball season opens. So far nobody has advocated national regulation of pugilism.

It is supposed that the president is busy manufacturing another bomb. It is only the city politicians who are against the primary law and Statement No. 1.

The press of Oregon will give Senator Fulton a hearing and won't charge him a cent.

And Mr. Haines, whose bank has failed, is president of the State Bankers' association.

In a popular vote of Oregon Republicans Hughes and La Follette might both run Taft a close race.

Mrs. Mae Wood-Platt (?) is another person whom the reporters are shamefully neglecting lately.

Schwab says "money is not success." No, nor does it prevent millionaires from making fool remarks.

Well, well! A madmer was caught! But it is supposed that he is demoted, and he did not try much to get away.

We suppose that there are actually grown-up people who have thought about sending a valentine next week.

If Taft should be elected president and there should be a war, what a dandy secretary of war Roosevelt would make!

Admiral Evans prolonged his stay at Sandy Point two days, perhaps so that the marines could get plenty of sand before tacking the Japs.

Vice-President Fairbanks has been elected a charter member of a Buttermilk club in Texas. But he may draw the line at Texas buttermilk.

This is the compliment Mr. Geer pays to Congressman Ellis in the Pendleton naturally object to a miscellaneous catalogue.

If about a million eastern people could be suddenly moved to Oregon just now, most of them would never go back, and return to wind up their affairs there.

J. J. Hill was assessed on \$250,000 personal property in New York, but swore off all but \$15,000 of it. Most rich New Yorkers would have cut it down to \$150.

Quite a lot of Oregon politicians are determined that the people shall not first thing for the people to do is to bury those politicians.

Perhaps if he doesn't get the nomination, Governor Foy will be sorry he spoke. If he had kept silent, people would have said he was the smartest man that ever lived.

Mr. Geer has made no fight upon Mr. Ellis, nor upon any other Republican. Tribune. Not even a way—Pendleton Republican was a land-frauder, a defaulter, an embezzler or a horse thief.

Down in prohibition Maine it is said whiskey is made while one waits and drinks of raw alcohol water, prune juice, sulphuric acid and olive oil. Perhaps some Portland folks could improve the quality of their whiskey by using this recipe.

Oregon Sidelights.

Klamath Falls will impose an occupation tax. A 5-mill tax has been levied for a new school house in Milley.

A big sawmill establishment at Telocasset is bankrupt. Harriman.

Salem has two 5-cent theatres, both making money, says the Statesman.

The county seat question will be the paramount issue in Tillamook county.

The Grants Pass postoffice showed a large gain in business in 1907 over 1906.

Real extreme poverty is unknown in Astoria, according to a newspaper of that town.

A Hood River apple picked in October, 1906, is in a store there in a good degree of preservation.

A Table Rock man raised several tons of carrots on a fraction of an acre. One weighed 14 pounds.

Fifty-four traveling men, representing business houses in all parts of the United States, registered at the hotels of Dallas one day last week.

The kiln of 40,000 brick, which has just been fired, at Eugene, Manly, has been sold and another kiln started, which will be sold by the time they are ready. The price has advanced \$1 per M.

A Eugene man counted 53 new residences west of Williams street since last year some of which have been completed and others in process of building.

A Coquille man caught a nice, full-grown deer on First street. It had evidently been chased by dogs, as it appeared to be very nervous. It was taken to the city's place and will be cared for and probably tamed.

Joseph Conner, who recently died at Klamath Falls leaving a large estate, left about \$15,000, left all of it except \$1,000 trust, the interest to be used for the benefit of the school.

Estacada News: Last Sunday's Oregon Daily Tribune gave Clackamas county nearly a full page of good, truthful reading, and some fine photographs. This is advertising that pays, and the country will be the better for it.

Salem Statesman: Congressman Hawley is new at the business, but he is earnest and honest, and able and industrious. He wants to do the right thing, and he is willing to die. And that is nine tenths of the battle of statesmanship.

That thousands of acres of new land will be under cultivation in the Echo valley next season is now certain. Huntley, however, has been purchased in this vicinity of late, besides the homesteads that have been taken up in the wheat-raising sections. That this will mean a great deal for the welfare of Echo is certain, and the good times have only just begun.

This Date in History. 1890—Schenectady, New York, attacked and burned by the French and Indians.

1820—Bank of the United States incorporated.

1820—General William Tecumseh Sherman born. Died February 14, 1871.

1828—Julius Verne, French