

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AND EVERY SUNDAY MORNING.

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

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

Endure and dare, true heart; through patience, joined with boldness, come we at a crown encircled with a thousand blessings.

THE MAD SENATE.

THE senate has shelved the Fulton amendment requiring notice to shippers and a hearing by the interstate commerce commission before an increase of freight rates on the railroads could go into effect.

Nobody claims that Aldrich represents the state of Rhode Island, for every schoolboy knows he is the representative of Standard Oil.

NO, THE JOLLY FISHERMEN. MR. SEUFERT, the catcher of salmon up the Columbia by the wheel device—a wheel of fortune for a few—

above can catch any fish, and so that the down-river men can catch all they please, with slight hindrance or molestation, though they will thus soon destroy the industry themselves.

above can catch any fish, and so that the down-river men can catch all they please, with slight hindrance or molestation, though they will thus soon destroy the industry themselves.

Probably neither of the proposed laws is right or just to all parties, and if both should be defeated we may expect that nothing much will be done, any more than in the past, to protect and preserve this great industry, and that it will continue to waste year by year until the royal chinook is a rarity in the Columbia.

AN ILLOGICAL POSITION.

THE Indianapolis Star, that keeps up the old claptrap expression "free traders" in alluding to people who advocate a modification of the trust-feeding high duties, and that is consistently in favor of a tariff for protecting the trusts and plundering the people, nevertheless makes a rather good point on the high tariff newspaper publishers who are trying to club congress into removing the duty on wood pulp and print paper and saying nothing about higher and worse duties.

The newspaper that professes adherence to the general principle of protection and yet demands free trade in its own raw material must plead guilty to one or the other of two indictments. Either its advocacy of a protective tariff is consciously false, or else it selfishly craves a benefit for itself which it is unwilling to extend to others.

AN INSTRUMENT OF EVIL.

SCARCELY a day passes that the news columns do not tell of sad, terrible, needless and foolish tragedies that are the direct result of the habit of carrying a revolver. A mild crusade against the gun-carrying habit has been started in portions of the south, and it would be well if it would spread over the whole country.

CONTROL OF CORPORATIONS.

ALLUDING to the subject of the possible conflict between federal and state sovereignty or control in certain contingencies, the president said to the assembled governors: I do not wish to keep this "twilight land" one of large and vague boundaries, by judicial decision that in a given case the state cannot act, and then a few years later by other decisions that in practically similar cases the nation cannot act either.

FLOP ONCE MORE, MR. CAKE

THE JOURNAL, in all fairness, offers one more word of advice to Mr. Cake. You are a candidate, Mr. Cake, for the exalted position of United States senator. It is a position requiring strength of purpose and force of character.

What is more to the point is, that they are men who are in deadly earnest, men who are not to be trifled with, and, in numbers, constitute more than half your party. Moreover, they are not men whom you can cajole back into line, by a secret letter to them a day or two before election telling them of your fidelity to Statement No. 1, how you have fought, bled and died for it, as it were.

young egotist who imagines he is in love with a girl who can't be as big a fool as he is, uses it to kill her, only making a small fractional atonement if haply he kills himself also; the young hoodlum, swaggering drunk or buiging with bull-pup prowess, draws and fires on the slightest provocation or none at all; the despondent weakling who is under a cloud of ill luck, instead of bracing up like a man, ends his own earthly troubles and leaves his wife and children to suffer both privation and humiliation—in a word, the mischievous little invention is the constant means of doing wrong and committing crime and inflicting misery, and very rarely can show a mark to its credit.

Perhaps a law abolishing the revolver could not be enforced, but whether so or not the people, and especially the children of the country, ought to be educated to hate it as an evil thing, or a means of evil almost solely. A boy should no more be allowed to play with a revolver than with a rattlesnake. It has no proper place in the average home, much less in the average citizen's pocket.

CONTROL OF CORPORATIONS.

ALLUDING to the subject of the possible conflict between federal and state sovereignty or control in certain contingencies, the president said to the assembled governors: I do not wish to keep this "twilight land" one of large and vague boundaries, by judicial decision that in a given case the state cannot act, and then a few years later by other decisions that in practically similar cases the nation cannot act either.

stand against legislative deadlocks, senatorial holdups and the old regime of riot and ruffianism at Salem and scandal in the state. But for your pretensions to Statement No. 1 sentiments many of these men would have voted for Mr. Fulton and you would have been defeated two or three to one. They know that you have actually instructed your lieutenants not to attempt the election of Statement No. 1 legislative candidates, and not to attempt to defeat anti-Statement No. 1 candidates. They are not only amazed, but they are bewildered by your agility as a political acrobat.

What is more to the point is, that they are men who are in deadly earnest, men who are not to be trifled with, and, in numbers, constitute more than half your party. Moreover, they are not men whom you can cajole back into line, by a secret letter to them a day or two before election telling them of your fidelity to Statement No. 1, how you have fought, bled and died for it, as it were.

break down federal control within its proper field—and unless congress is much improved in character—they will succeed. Much depends on the federal courts, whose decisions within the near future will be of great interest and importance. The people have "the fight of their lives" on their hands, and President Roosevelt, though doing what he could for them, has only engaged so far in preliminary skirmishes.

AN OLD SPRING POEM.

NUMBERLESS are the poems that have been written on spring, and beautiful in expression many of them are, but perhaps none excel in simple delineation of the season the rhymeless poetry of an old book, the Bible, some verses of which Professor French of the Weston normal school selected for study by his pupils. Part of them are as follows:

CONTROL OF CORPORATIONS.

ALLUDING to the subject of the possible conflict between federal and state sovereignty or control in certain contingencies, the president said to the assembled governors: I do not wish to keep this "twilight land" one of large and vague boundaries, by judicial decision that in a given case the state cannot act, and then a few years later by other decisions that in practically similar cases the nation cannot act either.

A Poem for Today

The Eternal Goodness. [John Greenleaf Whittier, Quaker, poet, patriot, abolitionist and journalist, is too well known to every American to need a biographical introduction. The centenary of his birth was generally celebrated on December 17, 1907. The verses given below are those which he himself selected as embodying his religious belief from his longer poem, entitled "The Eternal Goodness":]

Now it is an organization styling itself the National Prosperity association that is voicing the cry: "Let us alone." This is the phrase used by several railroad presidents, and captains of high finance, and is voiced by such organs of predatory wealth, monopolistic corporations and millionaire "malefactors" as the New York Sun.

The Growth of Temperance.

The effects of the temperance movement that has been and still is sweeping over the country are emphasized by official reports of the internal revenue. These show that the production of whiskey in the United States during the six months from November 1, 1907, to May 1, 1908, was 78 per cent less than during the corresponding months of last year.

Speaker Cannon.

The report of Speaker Cannon's death to credit the report from Washington that Speaker Cannon gratuitously is playing the part of the great obstructor. As speaker of the house, it is his duty to defend the rights of the people, and especially to defend the majority of his own party.

Alfonso XIII of Spain's Birthday.

Alfonso XIII, king of Spain, was born May 17, 1886, nearly six months after the death of his grandfather, Alfonso XII of France. He is a direct descendant of Louis XIV of France. He attained his majority when he was 18 years old, according to the Spanish law, and at the same time was crowned king. Prior to that time his mother, Maria Christina, who was a direct descendant of the English king, George III, was regent.

This Date in History.

1672—Marquette and Joliet started on an expedition to explore the Mississippi valley—Beginning of King William's war, which lasted eight years. 1743—Seth Warner, second in command at the capture of Ft. Mifflin, born Dec. 28, 1744. 1749—Dr. Edward Jenner, introducer of vaccination, born. Died January 26, 1823. 1829—John Jay, American statesman and diplomat, died. Born December 12, 1753. 1875—John C. Breckinridge, fourthteenth vice-president of the United States, died. Born 1801. 1894—The million dollar loan by floods at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. 1900—Relief of Mafeking.

First Railway Dining Car.

From the Baltimore American: "Just 40 years ago," said T. C. Newton, a Chicago railroad man at the New Haven, "the Chicago and Alton railroad put on the first dining car, ever operated on any railway train in the world. This was on the run between Chicago and St. Louis. If the car had been exhibited now it would create universal admiration. It had oiled table covers, the seats were covered with cushions, and its illumination depended on candles. Think of the contrast between that primitive affair of 1868 and the modern dining car, finished in solid mahogany, with gorgeous furniture and a menu as elaborate and cooking as dainty as that supplied by the five-star hotels of America. Verily, we have been going some in the four decades that have gone by since the Alton's first cruise experiment."

Education in India.

Education as now understood in India is an exotic and a new growth. It is not enthusiasm. The Indian trader, banker or money lender has accumulated his wealth without any very obvious aid from public education, and probably therefore does not see why he should help others to what he has himself dispensed with.

A Sermon for Today

The Demands of an Ideal. [By Henry F. Cope.] "Sall whatsoever thou hast and give it to the poor and come take up thy cross and follow me."—Mark x:21.

DEALS are our treasures only so long as they are also tracks in which we tread. The visions of things great and worthy are not given that we might have something beautiful to contemplate; they are calls to serve, to endure, to toil, to bear burdens and meet difficulties. The dreams of greatness or of goodness that go no further than dreaming leave us weaker, poorer, less than if we had never seen them. He who sees the height and does not strive to attain it is less than he who strives to attain it all lives toward his lowlier vision. Our dreams must determine deeds; if they are empty without its dreams; if they are empty still if it were nothing but dreams.

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. Indivictiveness is the jaundice of memory. A large heart does not go with the big head. Conceit of ourselves breeds no confidence in others. Serving two masters is stealing from one or both. He is not brave who does not fear to do the base thing. No man knows whether he is brave until he has to stand alone. The good that shall be tomorrow is the good we can do today. No man is true to the truth of today who does not press beyond it. A lot of faith in eternal damnation has come out of present bad digestion. When your religion is nothing but listening it hears nothing from heaven. The amount of any man's possessions depends on his powers of appreciation. Faith is the power to discount the toll of the night by the promise of the day. Live the ethics of Christianity and its arguments will take care of themselves. It is best to follow your head in governing yourself, your heart in dealing with others. It will take more than weekly tears or enjoyable pity to purge this world from its stains. You never will move the world toward heaven by going through the motions of religion. You have no power to help mankind until its sins move you to compassion rather than to condemnation. It is easy shutting our eyes to the brother who is down when our hungry hands are going out to those who are up. Many a man who has always guarded the door of his lips will look small when the door of his heart is opened. Her Path of Spring. So light her steps on life's carpet. 'Twas only tracked by flowers that tread. And these were many in our sight. For where her shining sandals tread. There was the green at once budged. With bright and golden flowers birth blossomed.

A Sermon for Today

The Demands of an Ideal. [By Henry F. Cope.] "Sall whatsoever thou hast and give it to the poor and come take up thy cross and follow me."—Mark x:21.

DEALS are our treasures only so long as they are also tracks in which we tread. The visions of things great and worthy are not given that we might have something beautiful to contemplate; they are calls to serve, to endure, to toil, to bear burdens and meet difficulties. The dreams of greatness or of goodness that go no further than dreaming leave us weaker, poorer, less than if we had never seen them. He who sees the height and does not strive to attain it is less than he who strives to attain it all lives toward his lowlier vision. Our dreams must determine deeds; if they are empty without its dreams; if they are empty still if it were nothing but dreams.

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. Indivictiveness is the jaundice of memory. A large heart does not go with the big head. Conceit of ourselves breeds no confidence in others. Serving two masters is stealing from one or both. He is not brave who does not fear to do the base thing. No man knows whether he is brave until he has to stand alone. The good that shall be tomorrow is the good we can do today. No man is true to the truth of today who does not press beyond it. A lot of faith in eternal damnation has come out of present bad digestion. When your religion is nothing but listening it hears nothing from heaven. The amount of any man's possessions depends on his powers of appreciation. Faith is the power to discount the toll of the night by the promise of the day. Live the ethics of Christianity and its arguments will take care of themselves. It is best to follow your head in governing yourself, your heart in dealing with others. It will take more than weekly tears or enjoyable pity to purge this world from its stains. You never will move the world toward heaven by going through the motions of religion. You have no power to help mankind until its sins move you to compassion rather than to condemnation. It is easy shutting our eyes to the brother who is down when our hungry hands are going out to those who are up. Many a man who has always guarded the door of his lips will look small when the door of his heart is opened. Her Path of Spring. So light her steps on life's carpet. 'Twas only tracked by flowers that tread. And these were many in our sight. For where her shining sandals tread. There was the green at once budged. With bright and golden flowers birth blossomed.