

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, 225 Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

STATEMENT NO. 1 SUSTAINED

THE OREGONIAN makes the inapplicable statement that "Mr. Cake owes his failure to the championship of Statement No. 1, as he had owed his nomination to the use of the statement." This is absurd, for as The Journal continued throughout the campaign to point out, Mr. Cake did not stand for Statement No. 1 in the election campaign as he did in the primary campaign.

The Oregonian is characteristically and constitutionally opposed to Statement No. 1, and imagines that many of the opponents of the statement and of the change it involves voted for Chamberlain so as to discredit it, believing that Republican members of the legislature who took the statement will not vote for him; or if they do that this will end the effort for direct election of senators by the people.

Several more Oregon counties have been added to the prohibition column, while all of those that were "dry" before voted to remain so. The vote in the latter counties would seem to indicate that their inhabitants consider prohibition a success, and on the whole profitable, for it is not principally moral sentiment that decides such a question.

In the first place, Chamberlain has hitherto proved himself a very strong and popular man with the people of Oregon. He was elected governor two years ago over a strong and worthy candidate by nearly 2,500 plurality. There is nothing very strange in the fact that a plurality of the voters should prefer him to Cake, an unknown, untried man.

The important problem of today, he declared, is the training of men for better things—and how true this is in all fields of activity. "You must," said this business man, "sacrifice something for the improvement of society by giving time and influence to making men better."

It is a large and complicated question, viewed purely from its business aspect, and will be much discussed throughout not only this state but the country for years to come, but the present trend, here as well as elsewhere, seems to be in favor of prohibition, an increasing number of people believing that the saloon is an intolerable evil.

WHAT CONGRESS DID, AND DID NOT. THE Sioux City Journal, which may be quoted as a type of the standard organs that are determined to approve the record of the last congress, because a majority of it was Republican, does the best it can to make out a favorable case, in substance as follows:

It must be remembered that the number of measures for consideration was larger than usual, hence all could not be attended to. More, in fact, was accomplished than was expected. Congress deserves much credit for passing a currency bill, "even though it is not a perfect measure."

A BUSINESS MAN'S SERMON. IT WAS only a plain business man's, a manufacturer's, talk to men of his kind, and as he called it only "A Plain Business Talk," but it was worth noting. He is Mr. D. K. Swartwout, president of the Ohio Blower company, and he was talking to the National Supply & Machinery Dealers' association at Richmond, Virginia.

"During the last few years," he said, "the light has been turned upon large undertakings, disclosing conditions so dishonorable as to seem almost beyond belief. Much good has doubtless been accomplished, but since lying and trickery and underhanded methods are not exclusively confined to interstate commerce, much still remains for business men's associations to do."

Small Change

It's up to the next legislature. The Prohibitionists and Socialists ran just about as usual.

The number of "yes" votes on some of the measures is surprising. It seems to have been largely a personal victory for a governor.

That directorate gown doesn't seem so bad; at least it might be worse.

Oregon is a Republican state with a reservation as to Chamberlain.

As to district attorney, there is no occasion to get him hurrying.

At least it can't be said for this weather that it is not favorable to the end-of-hog.

Well, is Dan McAllen going to have a party on July celebration in Portland this year?

Having "shot his wad," Senator Foraker will "fall in line" and take what he can get.

In the case of the vice-presidency, the office does really seem something to seek the man.

If the people didn't make election of senators by themselves sure, it isn't The Journal's fault.

Of course many Seattle people came over to the Rose Festival. And we'll all go to the A. Y. P. exposition next year.

And yet again the men voters of Oregon refuse to give women the ballot. The women's suffrage seems hopeless.

If a proposition should ever come up for moving the state capital away from Salem, wouldn't Lane county go for it good and strong?

Evelyn Thaw, Carrie Nation, Mae Catty Wood and Emma Goldman all seem to be behaving pretty well, for them, these days.

A New York preacher says American men are the best husbands in the world. The divorce courts daily tell a different story.

The curious thing is that more Republicans who voted for Chamberlain did not vote for Statement No. 1 candidates for the legislature.

Judging from the reported doings of Hetty Green, it seems probable that she is thinking of going on the stage or marrying a foreign nobleman.

INFLUENCE OF THE FLEET

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. (Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)

Los Angeles, May 29.—Without having met an enemy, without having fired a shot in anger, without having encountered anything more dangerous than salutes and dinner parties, the fleet under the command of Rear Admiral Evans came to the ports of the Pacific coast states to receive a welcome more enthusiastic in spirit and more catholic in extent than ever fleet received before.

The cities from San Diego to Seattle could not have increased the show of bunting, the myriads of flowers, the multiplicity of entertainments for officers and men. Why did this peaceful cruise create such wonderful interest?

It was because the people of the Pacific slope had feared the coming of another navy flying the flag of the Rising Sun. The fleet had been heard had come from the waters of the Atlantic to the Pacific seaboard and had arrived in the fighting condition that when it set out, seemed to those people to be a guarantee of peace and protection.

With every cheer there was a declaration of war. The people who live to the east of the Hudson river fall to understand why the Pacific coast feared the aggression of an Asiatic power, the people who live to the west of the great divide are equally unable to understand why the Pacific coast should be looked upon as "foreign waters."

But the influence of the fleet of the great fleet does not end with its relief of fears of attack. It has given the people of the Pacific coast states a new and shining horizon in the destiny of the future of this great nation which they did not possess.

It is looked upon as an earnest of the coming of the Pacific fleet of the American navy will be taken into as much consideration as the Atlantic fleet, that the Pacific coast will be the center of the world.

The influence of the fleet, think these western patriots, will more than overbalance the influence of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

The \$100,000 spent by the people of the Pacific coast in the purchase of the fleet, and the \$2,000,000 spent by people of the interior in the purchase of the fleet, to join in the welcome, the many thousands of dollars spent in private entertainments aggregate a princely fortune.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

But for the fleet, the people of the Pacific coast would have been left in the hands of the eastern men and editors who seem to look upon San Francisco bay as a foreign port.

Oregon Sidelights

Dufur sprinkles its streets with oil. Marshfield will soon have free postal delivery.

Medford granite is being shipped to Portland. Myrtle Creek, says the Mail, needs a first class lawyer.

An ice manufactory has been established in Clifton. Wheat begins to look like 40 bushels an acre around here.

A Dayton man has some apples that are nearly as sound as when picked. A few years ago Lakeview's bonded indebtedness was about \$23,000. It has been reduced to about \$10,000.

For the past two weeks, says the Dayton Optimist, we have been anticipating a diet of big, juicy strawberries, but as yet they have not materialized.

For a new establishment the Fossil Creamery is doing a large business. Besides filling all the orders for the local market, it is shipping to other counties, a ton of its own butter was shipped to the Portland market during the past month.

Of orchards on Griffin creek the Medford Mail says: "The trees of every variety are heavily loaded, but everybody sits up and pays attention when the Comice pears are shown. A branch from one of the trees not more than 15 inches long had 36 healthy pears growing thereon."

Lakeview Herald: A few years from now some of us will be saying, "Only a short time ago this piece of ground and that piece of ground, where those large buildings are, and that piece of ground, was covered with sagebrush, and I could have bought it at \$10 per acre. It is the same old story, it is part of the history of every country."

Stand for Something. The greatest thing that can be said of a man, no matter how much he has achieved, is that he kept his record clean.

Why is it that, in spite of the ravages of time, the reputation of Lincoln grows larger and his character means more to the world every year? It is because he kept his record clean, and never prostituted his ability nor gambled with his reputation.

Where, in all history, is there an example of a man who was merely rich, or powerful, or great, who did not exert such a power for good, who has been such a living force in civilization, as this poor backwoods boy? What is the great secret of the fact that character is the greatest force in the world?

It is not so much his power, or his influence, or his position; that he will not lend his name to anything which he cannot do better than to do.

The trouble with so many men today is that they do not stand for anything. They are "floaters." They may be well educated, well up in their profession, may have a lot of expert knowledge, but they cannot be depended upon. There is something wrong with their character, and that something is the butterfly.

It is not difficult to find a lawyer or a physician who knows a good deal, who is eminent in his profession; but it is not so easy to find one who is a man before he is a lawyer or a physician, whose name is a synonym for all that is clean, reliable, solid, substantial.

It is not so easy to find a man, sterling manhood, back of the sermon, but not so easy to find a man who put character above merchandise. What the world wants is men who have principle, underlying their law, their medicine, their business; men who stand for something outside of their offices and their communities, whose very presence carries weight.

Seeking the Light. From Lippincott's. At a district during the recent Episcopal convention at Richmond a young lady sitting near the bishop of London said to him: "Bishop, wish you would set my mind at rest as to the similarity or dissimilarity between your country and ours on one point. Does the butterfly because the tomato can?"

The bishop laughed heartily at this question. "Not so easy to find a man, sterling manhood, back of the sermon, but not so easy to find a man who put character above merchandise. What the world wants is men who have principle, underlying their law, their medicine, their business; men who stand for something outside of their offices and their communities, whose very presence carries weight."

The vote given to Mr. U'Ren's new reform measures in Multnomah county will certainly be pleasing to that statesman.

Eastern people heard the Oregon first gun but seem to be in doubt as to the tenor of its sound.

Now the University of Oregon can reciprocate to Oregon by doing better work than ever.

A whole lot of people also voted to protect the fish, both up and down the river.

Evidently a good many Republicans still have the Chamberlain habit.

The REALM OF FEMININE

The Prime Minister's Wife. OT the least of the interesting personages brought into the limelight by the accession of H. H. Asquith to the exalted post of prime minister of England, is his wife, Mrs. Asquith.

It is a noble fact that the residence of the prime minister in England has of late been lacking in a mistress who could take any part in the social events of the season.

Mrs. Gladstone was not fond of society, and in her old age did little to make the position of the first statesman of the land popular. Lady Salisbury cared little for such duties; Mr. Balfour, a bachelor, Lord Rosebery was a widower; Mrs. Chamberlain was in poor health and died last year. Mrs. Asquith therefore succeeds to a position which will revive the glories of a house which has fallen into sombre ways, and it is interestingly stated that she is quite the person to do it.

It will be a renaissance of that interesting and brilliant union of politics and society which will make the name of Asquith a household word, and doubly powerful since she is said to be intensely interested in politics.

Mrs. Asquith's drawing-rooms will undoubtedly inspire many writers of fiction, and the coming of the prime minister's wife will mean much for the future of American prestige.

The collection of the old British precedents, the only real difference is that Australia still sticks to cricket in favor of base ball.

Australia's Position. Australia is fearful of Japanese encroachment, is determined not to receive Japanese immigration, has set up the "White Australia" policy.

The British merchant in the east, the corner stone of English prosperity in the Orient, has never been an enthusiastic friend of the United States.

The English in England may talk about "Hands across the sea," but when it comes to the Orient, they are as much divided as the waters of the East.

But just now this same British merchant is metaphorically up on a chair, waving his arms and yelling for "Teddy." Why? It is because he is every day coming into contact with the unscrupulous competition of the Chinese.

Coming home by way of Suez? That's the program. Nobody in the Orient believes in the "White Australia" policy.

The program will be made, he forfeits the belief in the "White Australia" policy.

But one who hopes to see the fleet go back to Hampton Roads on schedule time—and that one is Japan.

are a great many more in my shoes to-day. If I cannot vote I am not going to pay taxes. I have decided to move out of the state to avoid the sheriff. Yours very truly, H. G. BROWN, 312 Columbia street.

Solid Comfort. There's some what likes the slender kind what's graceful as the willow, But I'm a woman with a form that's like a pillar.

The comfortable bunched ones with chins that's sort of double, A woman with a chin like that ain't never huntin' trouble.

You find, too, when they're good and plump they're tender and forgiving, An' then they weigh in with evidence they're fonder of good livin'.

I never did get much on bones, altho' I thought I was a good one. Unless they've got 200 pounds or so of flesh to hide 'em.

I don't believe so much in looks; these gals that's so good lookin' Ain't near with a hill of beans when it comes down to cookin'.

Some likes 'em young, but me, I don't, They're better middle-aged. I've no objection to a widder.

Not too durned smart. The smartness in a woman ain't no cook good meals or keep the house up tidy.

This marryin' is scary work, but still I'd know that I was sartin' of good pie an' decent dust.

Of pork an' beans an' beef an' greens, cooked so a man could eat 'em. Them two's great combinations, an' it's pretty hard to beat 'em.

You fill me up with beef an' greens—cooked right without no messin'—an' I'll hug my waist any day, I'll be the bestest my blessin'.

I ain't romantic? That may be. I don't make no pretensions. But when it comes to woman, I will take the large dimensions.

Looking Backward. From Poet. Foreman (excavations in the ruins of Washington)—What do you make of it, Professor?

Professor of Standpatology (examining preserved remains)—What? Why, at first glance it seems to be a fragment of a speech on tariff revision. The Dingy tariff of the old days, I think, was given by Fred Friends, if you remember, in the year 2485.

Putting Away Furs. WITH expensive furs it is unquestionably worth while to send them to some cold-storage house, where a guarantee of their safety can be secured or the money refunded to whatever amount the coat, muff or bonnet has been staid at.

The smaller and heavier furs, with protective safety, be locked up in a box or trunk in the storeroom, provided a few simple rules are complied with. Either tungsten or lead should be plentifully sprinkled in the box in which the furs are laid away, and the paper wrapping should be well saturated with one of these preventives against moths, camphor being generally preferred, having a less obnoxious odor.

The furs should be laid away in tissue paper, as the acid of the camphor may injure the delicate skin. Neither sulfur nor blue stone, however, can ever be laid away protected by camphor balls, for the camphor will turn to a hideous yellow the rich brown of the sable and like away the soft rays from the lighter shades in chinchilla, imparting also a yellowish tinge that is distressingly ugly.

Remembered in putting away ermine, white lynx or white fox, or any kind of white fur, that they must be wrapped away in blue paper, never white or yellow, the acid in which causes the white fur to take on a yellowish tinge. It is in this way that the furs are soiled. If only slightly gray, powdered chalk or alabaster or cornmeal shaken well into the fur and allowed to remain there over night, and then dusted will often restore the fur to its pristine whiteness, but if any of these prove inefficient, above all things, it must be furrier and thoroughly cleaned. It is a very great mistake with white furs to ever allow them to become yellowed, for when they are once soiled, they are almost impossible to clean. Look anything like new such strong measures must be used as will in all the cleaning of the skin and cause the hairs to rub off.

Strawberry Shortcake Improved. ALL layers of dough for shortcakes thinner than ordinarily. Bake two in one pan, one above the other, with a layer of butter spread between. This does away with the necessity of splitting the cake, an operation often hampering in both shape and lightness. The inner surfaces of the two layers will be found in good condition to absorb the juice of the fruit.

The Daily Menu. BREAKFAST. Stewed gooseberries. Ham and eggs. Graham muffins. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Boston baked beans. Brown bread. Milk toast. Stewed figs. Tea. DINNER. Cracked crab. Purée of pea. Broiled Beefsteak. Creamed carrots. Lettuce French. Strawberry and cream. Coffee.