

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AND EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT THE JOURNAL BUILDING, FIFTH AND YAMHILL STREETS, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Circulation Guarantees. This certifies that the circulation of the OREGON JOURNAL has been audited and is guaranteed by the Advertiser's Certified Circulation Blue Book.

NEBRASKA wheeled into line for her Commoner. At a time when the flow of sentiment was strongly for another, the state of his adoption forsook its ancient idols and swore allegiance to her most distinguished son.

THE BOSS system in politics had illustration of its beauties in the action of Tammany Tuesday. The treachery characteristic of the aborigine from which the organization draws its name was never better exemplified.

Canada's Gold Mine. Portland, Nov. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I beg to call your attention to an error in your paper of the 29th inst. which has been corrected, for nothing but because it is a misstatement.

OREGON LANDS FOR OREGON. WHY SHOULD not Oregon have the management of all the public lands within her borders, forest and otherwise? Why should not all the states have a similar control of the public domain within their limits?

Another gubernatorial triumph for the better class of all sorts of people was the election of Hadley, the Republican nominee, in Missouri. His opponent, Coward, is a typical organization Democrat, a party man right or wrong, a political bedfellow of Senator Stone, of unsavory notoriety—and who curiously beat Folk for the senatorship.

IN DEFEAT. NEBRASKA wheeled into line for her Commoner. At a time when the flow of sentiment was strongly for another, the state of his adoption forsook its ancient idols and swore allegiance to her most distinguished son.

of the western country; the people are more discriminating than in New England, where yellow-dog voting is still the almost universal rule.

A GREAT EVENT FOR PORTLAND

THE BANQUET to Mr. J. J. Hill and his associates this evening is the formal expression of Portland's acknowledgment and appreciation of a great event, of the completion of an enterprise of incalculable value to this city.

Railroad building has been slow, and consequently increase of population and development have been slow, in Oregon, but will be more rapid hereafter. This road will be a mighty factor in the upbuilding of Portland and an immense tributary country, and perhaps partly in consequence of its building other roads will be built, up through central Oregon, and in western Oregon.

Mr. J. J. Hill's wonderful and admirable career as a railroad builder and country developer has often been portrayed, and is fully understood and duly appreciated by the people of the Pacific northwest. No other man, perhaps we might say not all other men combined, have done so much to add to the population, products and wealth of the northern tier of states, from the Great Lakes to Puget Sound.

TAMMANY

THE BOSS system in politics had illustration of its beauties in the action of Tammany Tuesday. The treachery characteristic of the aborigine from which the organization draws its name was never better exemplified. By every bosset in the organization the stilet was plunged deeply into the back of the candidate for whom but a day or two before Boss Murphy had mouthed encouragement and allegiance.

Knowing they could not make the Commoner Boss Murphy's man, the big and little bosses of the organization traded him on election day for votes for another they expected to make serve. They lied openly of their purposes and secretly worked the betting for the limit of that kind of loot.

OREGON LANDS FOR OREGON

WHY SHOULD not Oregon have the management of all the public lands within her borders, forest and otherwise? Why should not all the states have a similar control of the public domain within their limits? Such a plan was proposed by the Trans-Mississippi congress at Denver in 1891.

Another gubernatorial triumph for the better class of all sorts of people was the election of Hadley, the Republican nominee, in Missouri. His opponent, Coward, is a typical organization Democrat, a party man right or wrong, a political bedfellow of Senator Stone, of unsavory notoriety—and who curiously beat Folk for the senatorship.

discretion. The story of great land frauds perpetrated in Oregon and other states under the present system is evidence of the weakness of federal control.

A GREAT EVENT FOR PORTLAND

THE BANQUET to Mr. J. J. Hill and his associates this evening is the formal expression of Portland's acknowledgment and appreciation of a great event, of the completion of an enterprise of incalculable value to this city.

Railroad building has been slow, and consequently increase of population and development have been slow, in Oregon, but will be more rapid hereafter. This road will be a mighty factor in the upbuilding of Portland and an immense tributary country, and perhaps partly in consequence of its building other roads will be built, up through central Oregon, and in western Oregon.

GOVERNOR HUGHES

THE REELECTION of Governor Hughes in New York will be pleasing to millions of Democrats as well as to the majority of Republicans. Governor Hughes has become a figure of national prominence and importance, not merely because he is governor of the greatest state in the Union, but because of the kind of governor he has been.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper, and addressed to the Editor, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The name and address of the writer should be given, and the letter should be so worded as to be understood as endorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should indicate postage.

UNRECORDED

Ballston, Oct. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—The "right campaign" doctrine and the Republican party has assumed the roll of the jackass. Next thing in order will be to put on the blinkers of a fictitious prosperity for a year or two, while the clinch is drawn to the last hole and monopoly gets firmly seated in the saddle.

CANADA'S GOLD MINE

Portland, Nov. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I beg to call your attention to an error in your paper of the 29th inst. which has been corrected, for nothing but because it is a misstatement.

CAN'T VOTE IN OREGON

Cliffs, Wash., Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Kindly inform me whether a soldier or sailor in the United States service can vote in this state or any other? In other words, is he disfranchised?

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1633—James Gregory, inventor of the reflecting telescope, born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Died there, December 12, 1707. 1671—Colley Cibber, an actor, who became poet laureate of England, born in London. Died there, December 12, 1757. 1769—Rev. John Carroll made bishop of Baltimore. 1841—Nelson W. Aldrich, United States senator from Rhode Island, born.

city of St. Johns, may conclude to come in later. The more the merrier.

Steel stocks have taken a big rise since the election, and all the other trusts are now happy and confident. They feel so good that crumbs of prosperity will very likely be scattered about quite liberally among the working people.

Already it is announced from Wall street a great wave of prosperity is beginning to flood the country in consequence of the result of the election. This is well, indeed, but it is to be hoped that this revival of prosperity will not produce another panic—for it has often been said that the panic a year ago was caused by too much prosperity.

In the last issue, the October number, of the Rose City Magazine, Besie Guinness Stone, well known locally as a writer, announces that she has taken full editorial charge of it, and will endeavor to make it one of the "booster" publications of Oregon. She is capable of doing good work in this line, and her many friends wish her success in her undertaking.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper, and addressed to the Editor, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The name and address of the writer should be given, and the letter should be so worded as to be understood as endorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should indicate postage.

UNRECORDED

Ballston, Oct. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—The "right campaign" doctrine and the Republican party has assumed the roll of the jackass. Next thing in order will be to put on the blinkers of a fictitious prosperity for a year or two, while the clinch is drawn to the last hole and monopoly gets firmly seated in the saddle.

CANADA'S GOLD MINE

Portland, Nov. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I beg to call your attention to an error in your paper of the 29th inst. which has been corrected, for nothing but because it is a misstatement.

CAN'T VOTE IN OREGON

Cliffs, Wash., Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Kindly inform me whether a soldier or sailor in the United States service can vote in this state or any other? In other words, is he disfranchised?

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1633—James Gregory, inventor of the reflecting telescope, born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Died there, December 12, 1707. 1671—Colley Cibber, an actor, who became poet laureate of England, born in London. Died there, December 12, 1757. 1769—Rev. John Carroll made bishop of Baltimore. 1841—Nelson W. Aldrich, United States senator from Rhode Island, born.

COMMENT AND NEWSY ITEMS

SMALL CHANGE

Ohio and Indiana are near-Democratic anyway. Bryan can at least point with pride to Nebraska. Puzzle: Find the Oregonian's candidate for senator. The people like Bryan, all right, but not for president.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A black bear was shot within two miles of Albany. Eugene's building permits for October amounted to \$85,000. A Lebanon man has been convicted eight times of violating the local option law. A five-acre prune orchard near Dillard netted the owner, G. W. Gage, \$360 per acre.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper, and addressed to the Editor, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The name and address of the writer should be given, and the letter should be so worded as to be understood as endorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should indicate postage.

UNRECORDED

Ballston, Oct. 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—The "right campaign" doctrine and the Republican party has assumed the roll of the jackass. Next thing in order will be to put on the blinkers of a fictitious prosperity for a year or two, while the clinch is drawn to the last hole and monopoly gets firmly seated in the saddle.

CANADA'S GOLD MINE

Portland, Nov. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I beg to call your attention to an error in your paper of the 29th inst. which has been corrected, for nothing but because it is a misstatement.

CAN'T VOTE IN OREGON

Cliffs, Wash., Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—Kindly inform me whether a soldier or sailor in the United States service can vote in this state or any other? In other words, is he disfranchised?

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1633—James Gregory, inventor of the reflecting telescope, born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Died there, December 12, 1707. 1671—Colley Cibber, an actor, who became poet laureate of England, born in London. Died there, December 12, 1757. 1769—Rev. John Carroll made bishop of Baltimore. 1841—Nelson W. Aldrich, United States senator from Rhode Island, born.

THE BEAUFEMININE

A Grandmother's Duties.

IN CHINA it is not considered a disgrace for a woman to be a grandmother, nor is that important time in a woman's life minimized. Chinese women do not expect to receive the same romantic attentions at 50 that they did at 20, but they do expect and receive a finer reverence, a more elaborate courtesy and more distinguished privileges.

Madame Wu of the Washington legation has become a grandmother and by this agent of her son's first daughter has attained distinguished honors. Moreover she has many active duties toward the young child which may largely influence the character of the child. The entertainments which must be planned for the winter in the Chinese mansion's home, Margaret Downing writes of the ceremony and the duties Wu must supervise for the baby's benefit.

The ceremonies began at the tender age of three days, when little Yim long was first put into the bath. All the friends and relatives gathered around there were candles burning before the shrine of the goddess of children, and a mass of relatives of both sides were asked to a feast. First there are prayers long and fervent; that the child may be healthy and happy, and that she be easy to care for, and these are said while the child is held before the altar of the goddess of children, when numerous candles are burning. There are celebrations when the child is old enough to sit in a chair and these were an event in the household. All these festivities are according to a strict regulation and Madame Wu is responsible for the details and neglected. There comes a time when the parents of the babe must be tied with red cords to signify that she will be willing, docile and easy of control and that she will be obedient to her parents. There are also ceremonial neglects, reproach would be the fate of the grandmother's that she failed to tie the child's feet thus rendered the fates unpropitious.

Madame Wu has no great admiration for the free and easy manners of our western civilization or the lack of reverence we display which is to the original of the goddess of children. "I was reared under the old rule," she said to Mrs. Downing. "My parents and I followed the old customs and followed traditions and customs and were to me safe and admirable traditions. Chinese girls now want to learn every thing which the goddess of children taught that it was better for a girl to learn right behavior toward her future husband than to learn to read. My day girls were taught the four virtues and the three obediences. The first relate to proper conduct, a submissive demeanor, modesty about one's person and proper employment of the time that is, to work faithfully at your tasks as assigned. The second relate to the duties of the heart and the mind, and the third to the outward actions. She is especially counseled never to quarrel with her husband, and to be like a bushy. She is warned to treat the handmaids and slaves with forbearance and to be kind and not too strict a reckoning with them on the spending of the household funds.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"The Undiscovered Country"—By John J. Ingalls

From a eulogy in the United States Senate, January 25, 1853, on the character and career of Senator Benjamin H. Hill of Georgia. Ben Hill has gone to the undiscovered country. Whether his journey thither was but one step across an imperceptible frontier, or whether an interminable ocean, black, unfluctuating and voiceless, stretches between these earthly coasts and those invisible shores—we do not know.

Whether on that August morning after death he saw a more glorious sun in a celestial horizon or whether his apathetic and unconscious ashes still sleep in cold obstruction and insensible oblivion—we do not know. Whether his strong and subtle energies found instant exercise in another forum, whether his dextrous and disciplined faculties are now contending in a higher senate than ours for supremacy, or whether his powers were dissipated and dispersed with his parting breath—we do not know.

Whether his passions, ambitions and affections will sway, attract and impel, whether he yet remembers us, or whether he will be remembered—we do not know. These are the unsolved, the insoluble problems of mortal life and human destiny, which prompted the troubled patriarch to ask that momentous question for which the centuries have given no answer, "If a man die shall he live again?"

Some New Recipes.

EGGS with cheese—Melt a level tablespoon of butter in a small frying-pan or omelet pan. Drop in four eggs unbroken and cook until the whites are nearly set, then sprinkle each egg with finely grated cheese and finish cooking. Have four slices of bread browned toast trimmed neatly and lay an egg on each slice. Just before the cheese is sprinkled on dust the egg with salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Cooked salad dressing—Beat three eggs, add one tablespoon of oil, one level teaspoon of sugar, one level teaspoon of vinegar, one level teaspoon of salt, one cup of hot milk and cook until the mixture thickens, then add one cup of cream and stir rapidly while it cooks a minute more. Cool thoroughly before using.

THE BEAUFEMININE

A Grandmother's Duties.

IN CHINA it is not considered a disgrace for a woman to be a grandmother, nor is that important time in a woman's life minimized. Chinese women do not expect to receive the same romantic attentions at 50 that they did at 20, but they do expect and receive a finer reverence, a more elaborate courtesy and more distinguished privileges.

Madame Wu of the Washington legation has become a grandmother and by this agent of her son's first daughter has attained distinguished honors. Moreover she has many active duties toward the young child which may largely influence the character of the child. The entertainments which must be planned for the winter in the Chinese mansion's home, Margaret Downing writes of the ceremony and the duties Wu must supervise for the baby's benefit.

The ceremonies began at the tender age of three days, when little Yim long was first put into the bath. All the friends and relatives gathered around there were candles burning before the shrine of the goddess of children, and a mass of relatives of both sides were asked to a feast. First there are prayers long and fervent; that the child may be healthy and happy, and that she be easy to care for, and these are said while the child is held before the altar of the goddess of children, when numerous candles are burning. There are celebrations when the child is old enough to sit in a chair and these were an event in the household. All these festivities are according to a strict regulation and Madame Wu is responsible for the details and neglected. There comes a time when the parents of the babe must be tied with red cords to signify that she will be willing, docile and easy of control and that she will be obedient to her parents. There are also ceremonial neglects, reproach would be the fate of the grandmother's that she failed to tie the child's feet thus rendered the fates unpropitious.

Madame Wu has no great admiration for the free and easy manners of our western civilization or the lack of reverence we display which is to the original of the goddess of children. "I was reared under the old rule," she said to Mrs. Downing. "My parents and I followed the old customs and followed traditions and customs and were to me safe and admirable traditions. Chinese girls now want to learn every thing which the goddess of children taught that it was better for a girl to learn right behavior toward her future husband than to learn to read. My day girls were taught the four virtues and the three obediences. The first relate to proper conduct, a submissive demeanor, modesty about one's person and proper employment of the time that is, to work faithfully at your tasks as assigned. The second relate to the duties of the heart and the mind, and the third to the outward actions. She is especially counseled never to quarrel with her husband, and to be like a bushy. She is warned to treat the handmaids and slaves with forbearance and to be kind and not too strict a reckoning with them on the spending of the household funds.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"The Undiscovered Country"—By John J. Ingalls

From a eulogy in the United States Senate, January 25, 1853, on the character and career of Senator Benjamin H. Hill of Georgia. Ben Hill has gone to the undiscovered country. Whether his journey thither was but one step across an imperceptible frontier, or whether an interminable ocean, black, unfluctuating and voiceless, stretches between these earthly coasts and those invisible shores—we do not know.

Whether on that August morning after death he saw a more glorious sun in a celestial horizon or whether his apathetic and unconscious ashes still sleep in cold obstruction and insensible oblivion—we do not know. Whether his strong and subtle energies found instant exercise in another forum, whether his dextrous and disciplined faculties are now contending in a higher senate than ours for supremacy, or whether his powers were dissipated and dispersed with his parting breath—we do not know.

Whether his passions, ambitions and affections will sway, attract and impel, whether he yet remembers us, or whether he will be remembered—we do not know. These are the unsolved, the insoluble problems of mortal life and human destiny, which prompted the troubled patriarch to ask that momentous question for which the centuries have given no answer, "If a man die shall he live again?"

Some New Recipes.

EGGS with cheese—Melt a level tablespoon of butter in a small frying-pan or omelet pan. Drop in four eggs unbroken and cook until the whites are nearly set, then sprinkle each egg with finely grated cheese and finish cooking. Have four slices of bread browned toast trimmed neatly and lay an egg on each slice. Just before the cheese is sprinkled on dust the egg with salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Cooked salad dressing—Beat three eggs, add one tablespoon of oil, one level teaspoon of sugar, one level teaspoon of vinegar, one level teaspoon of salt, one cup of hot milk and cook until the mixture thickens, then add one cup of cream and stir rapidly while it cooks a minute more. Cool thoroughly before using.