

THE JOURNAL

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When you meet a man the first thing you should consider is whether he has a greater inclination to hear you, or that you should hear him.—Steele.

LOWELL'S WAY

THE 69,000 men in Oregon who voted in June for the compulsory statement will applaud Judge Stephen A. Lowell. A Portland paper mentioned Judge Lowell as a senatorial possibility at the coming legislative session.

It is not known that the matter requires any attention, but I desire to go on record while the fight is young and to say that while it is the ambition of my life to represent Oregon in the federal senate, I do not care to reach that high station over a pathway of broken pledges or disregarded laws.

HILL ON OUR CANADIAN TARIFF

M. R. JAMES J. HILL expressed some plain truth Saturday evening at Vancouver, B. C., about the foolish high tariff wall maintained between this country and Canada.

"I would like to wipe out those custom houses all along the line," said Mr. Hill; "there is no more reason or justification for those trade barriers between Canada and the United States than there would be for tariff walls between the various states of the Union or between the provinces of the Dominion."

insisted on, it should be only on sawed lumber, and a small duty would equalize any difference in wages.

Mr. Hill looks out for his own business, of course, but he is a very broad-minded man. He is one of the few big railroad men to approve the improvement of rivers and the opening up of inland waterways.

GOLDEN DAYS OF THE STAGE

THE GOLDEN days of the American stage are brought into retrospect by a coming theatrical benefit announced for the near future in Portland. It may seem unbelievable, but it is nevertheless true that once art was paramount and commercialism secondary in matters histrionic.

A queen on the stage of that day was a brilliant woman, now a resident of Portland. Genius and the physical adornments were hers in an abounding profusion, and she employed them to their fullest.

CAN THEY?

IS IT NOT impossible for Congressman Hawley and Congressman Ellis to support Cannon for speaker? He has declared against liberal expenditures of money for completion of the Panama canal.

Yet here is Mr. Cannon before a bankers' club at Chicago Saturday night declaring that great sums of money should not be appropriated for hastening the completion of the canal.

COST OF RAISING WHEAT

M. R. W. P. TEMPLE, a big farmer of Umatilla county, undertook to show last week that it cost 65 cents a bushel to produce wheat in that county.

pretty good price for several years, but if it cost Mr. Temple 65 cents a bushel an acre to raise it he could not have bought and paid for 4,000 acres of land worth even \$30 an acre, to say nothing of property in town, probably an automobile, and doubtless a comfortable bank account.

The cost of raising a bushel of wheat varies greatly according to conditions. If a man has, say, 1,200 acres that produces an average crop of 40 bushels an acre, the cost is low, perhaps not much more than one-third what Mr. Temple claims.

MR. TAFT

IT HAS BEEN said that Mr. Taft is exceptionally well qualified for the presidency by his long and varied public experience, though he was never a member of congress and has never held an elective office.

Mr. Taft is a man of equipoise, he is well-balanced, he is more-over of genial disposition, and gains the good will of an inferior people like the Filipinos, as well as of people generally.

Thornton Jenkins Hains has been telling a reporter that he is not guilty at all. Neither he nor his brother went to the scene of the shooting to kill their victim; they did not know he was coming there, and so on; and then he has a good deal to say about the woman in the case.

The election being over, Speaker Cannon expresses his opinion about several things quite plainly. In fact, to give the old man due credit, he never made much of a pretense of favoring any policies favoring of progress, development, or enlightenment.

This Date in History

1777—General Howe's army went into winter quarters at Philadelphia. 1813—British repulsed an attack on Ogdensburg, N. Y. 1819—Simon Snyder, governor of Pennsylvania from 1808, to 1817, died.

fore, and not infrequently, in its senators. There is Little Dick in the senate from that state even now. Kefler is an old man, who has always been a most ardent opponent of almost everything good, and a supporter of nearly everything bad in our national life.

France's Vanishing Population

From the Philadelphia Ledger. The decline of the birth rate in France is a phenomenon which has for several years past worried sociologists in that country, who, in the face of the marvelous fecundity of their German neighbors, see in their own declining numbers nothing but inevitable ruin.

Chicago Record-Herald: The Dowager Queen Margherita will give a piece of lace and an old veil to Miss Elkins for wedding presents. People who cared dowager presents might be a lemon are, therefore, resting easy again.

Edison a Clean Great Man

From the American Magazine. And it is clean greatness—Edison's. He wears by rights the look of a contented man. He has rubbed no widows, crushed no competitors, stolen no franchises, taken no rebates.

Everybody Works for Archbold

Behold the busy senator who makes the funny laws That work so cleverly for Mr. Archbold's cause.

Everybody works for Archbold

The Rep-re-sen-ta-tive Says "Let's not bust the poor old trust. For Archbold's got to live."

Everybody works for Archbold

Observe the public lecturer, who says that men today Need men like Archbold and John D. to take their coin away.

Everybody works for Archbold

He sits around all day, Writing "Please find inclosed, From 26 Broadway."

Everybody works for Archbold

For everybody works for Archbold But old John D.

Remarkably Successful

Minerva had just sprung from the brow of Jove. "I'm not the first man who has tried to get a woman out of his head," he remarked.

BRIEF COMMENT AND NEWS

SMALL CHANGE

No need for any more shouting. The North Bank is completed; now for the next.

Everybody get ready for a real Thanksgiving. Portland hopes Mr. Hill will live to return many times.

Now which of the spellbinders will get the fat office? Tom Watson will probably run some more, but Higsen.

It didn't take long to count Higsen's vote in this part of the country. After all, there is a good deal to talk about besides politics and scandal.

At last the Ruff Jury has been secured, after several months' effort. Probably Senator Bourne will not beat Mr. Taft at all the time, even if he can.

Still, a lot of things said by the Ruff Jury during the campaign are true, all right. A year and a half yet for the railroad to move off Fourth street! Well that is better than 80 years.

Everybody get in now and grab some property, whatever properly belongs to you; some will get more.

The Pendleton Tribune rejoices, especially an election of Uncle Joe. This was quite to be expected.

Mr. Chaffin says the Democratic party in now days of course the Prohibition party is very much alive.

Aldrich and Dupont and Elkins and Cannon and Payne and Dabell and a lot more like them will all be there yet.

If everybody will buy only Oregon products, as far as possible, Oregon will rapidly develop and never before.

Election news having become stale, let us hope that we shall hear at least twice a day, how that Abruzzi-Elkins affair is coming on.

Detroit News: Queer that one day defeat looks black and utterly hopeless, and that the next day it becomes a source of rather comfortable philosophy.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Oregon farmers are plowing for prosperity. Klamath Falls is to have another bank.

The Stayton Mail is to have a new linotype machine. Through legally dry, Bend is troubled with numerous drunks.

The Astoria Budget sticks to the reformed spelling, in a few words—wherever it saves work. Specimens of fine building stone are brought from a quarry near Butte Falls, Jackson county.

Farmers around Mitchell sent out a man last week to see if he could get a machine to come in and thresh their grain. In Albany it is proposed to erect tanks for the temporary use of immigrants, as there are no dwelling houses to rent.

Bend women are to organize a physical culture club. And all that wide prairie and lots of unbroken oycusses around there!

Owing to the large amount of mail handled in Mosier a new building has been erected as postoffice and telephone central office.

The business of the Pendleton postoffice for the month of October was over 50 per cent greater than for the same month last year.

Isn't the high school business being overdone? The Gonzonville Echo says: The attendance in the high school is small. There are two students in the first year class, two in the second year, one in the third year and three in the fourth year.

Without any flourish of trumpets, or requests for a subsidy from the citizens, Harry Rowson has quietly established in Seaside an industry that will doubtless prove of considerable importance at no distant day, says the Signal. The industry is the manufacture of artificial stone bricks and blocks, the use of which for building material in the larger cities in the east, and west has grown enormously during the last few years.

Corvallis Times: An effort to get a crowd of 2,000 for the special train to Portland November 21 is now being made. It is expected that 700 uniformed cadets will make the trip, and as each has a sweater and a pair of shoes, it will be a swell thing around on Portland streets, that means a total of 1,400. The faculty, and townspeople to the number of 2,000 are, therefore, resting easy again.

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Steel Trust Profits and Wages

From the Detroit News. To the Editor—Very recently I noticed a statement in your editorial columns to the effect that the profits of the steel trust equaled in amount the wages paid its laborers.

Hope On

Searcher for Light, when selfish world Would blind your eyes with flags unfurled.

Outlook for the Cement Industry

In commenting upon the conditions prevailing in the cement industry, an editorial writer in Cement Age, New York, says that the situation is not as gratifying as manufacturers would like to have it, but it is only natural that the recent unprecedented demand for cement, resulting in the establishment of many new plants, should have given to its manufacture an impetus certain to carry it beyond reasonable bounds.

Hope On

Lover of Peace, do not despair, Though war make you a tiger's lair, List for the voice from out the din, Stand firm and true, you yet will win.

Hope On

Lover of Right, when they dost hear Their bitter speech of careless sneer, From drowning men in waves of sin, Stand firm and true, you yet will win.

Hope On

Lover of Man, shouldst meet with loss, Like man divine, you gain the cross; Then others will their work begin, Stand firm and true, you yet will win.

Charles F. Thwing's Birthday

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve university and Adelbert college, was born in New Sharon, Me., November 9, 1853. He received his preparatory schooling at Phillips academy and in 1876 he graduated from Harvard university.

The REAL FEMININE

For the Too-Fat. It is a long time since we have had so sensible a fashion in figure—woman's figure, as that demanded by the empire and directorate gown.

For, rightly considered, it is not a comely figure in any way. Those who are buying smaller corsets than ever before and trying to compress the waist abnormally or to force the digestive apparatus to "move on," have entirely the wrong idea of what the present style demands. Slenderness is desired, to be sure, but not wasp waist effects and not that stiff, unyielding, boning which restricts the free action of women who cheerfully squeezed into binged and padded affairs designed by the head makers of inequalitarian fashions.

No such steel-ribbed, chain armored affair is needed at present. The mode merely demands that there be a fullness of a natural size and that the lines of waist and hips shall move naturally without the apparent break that the wearing of such styles implies. We are to get rid of hips, but not by compression. Merely by coming back to the old-fashioned way of building the human figure.

If any woman is in doubt as to what the gowns of the first empire looked like, she should refer to a picture of a woman of the first empire, who was producing, let her go to the library and look over the old prints, or the books of historical costumes. She will find a woman dressed to allow the figure full play—waist muscles, back, hip muscles, all the muscles of the body, in a fashionable negligence that is now desirable, we must remember that our modern ideas are much more severe than theirs as to what constitutes modesty.

To loosen the fat proceed in the following manner. Stand facing the back of a moderately high chair, grip the top of the chair with both hands, make a foot or more of space between the chair and the toes. Tilt the body forward so that the hips are on a level with the knees. You will soon get control of the fat in this way. Start by doing the exercise 20 times and gradually increase to 200. The fat is practically shaken loose.

Ways With Oysters

ROLLED OYSTERS. To broil oysters most deliciously, they should be first stewed in their own juice until plump. Now wrap around each oyster a slice of fat bacon and run it through with a short skewer. Sprinkle with soft bread crumbs, dust lightly with pepper and place on a broiler. Broil three minutes, turning once or twice, and serve with the following sauce:

The Daily Menu

BREAKFAST. Bananas, Broiled mackerel, Baking powder biscuits, Coffee.

LUNCH

Clam bouillon, Baked ham, Escalopet potatoes, Baked apples, Junket, Sponge Cookies, Tea.

DINNER

Rice tomato soup, Roiled mutton with cauliflower, Baked squash, Stewed celery root, Lettuce, French dressing, Pumpkin pie, Cheese.