

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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It many times falls out that we deem ourselves much deceived in others, because we first deceived ourselves.—Sir Philip Sidney.

THE PEOPLE AND NEWSPAPERS

THE DALLES OPTIMIST, the one paper of Oregon that openly and boldly urges Statehood No. 1 Republicans to violate their pledges, says that out of 250 newspapers in Oregon not over twenty are partisan Democratic, and that of the other 230 or thereabouts only a very few oppose the election of Chamberlain; and it asks, Why? It answers that these newspapers "fear the howl of the people."

Mr. Taft is undoubtedly sincere in desiring to remedy the injustice and evil of the Philippine tariff, but as a politician will effect a compromise rather than head a probably losing fight for what he believes to be right.

AN AMERICAN city is seldom much if any older, dating from its earliest beginnings, than its Methodist church, than the oldest local organization therein of that religious denomination.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND SOLOMON

ON A RECENT Sunday there were eleven churches, with their accompanying Sunday schools and societies, "running in full blast" in Corvallis, but not a saloon was open or in existence there.

to parents, perhaps to brothers and sisters, to the taxpayers, to the state, for the opportunities and advantages he enjoys. It is with no depreciation of this thought that we observe that it was rather incongruously coupled with a recommendation for the study of King Solomon's "home life"; and the choice of his youth that "immortalized him."

TAFT AND THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF

MR. TAFT, according to a report, has compromised, or is negotiating a compromise, with the sugar and tobacco trusts with respect to Philippine importations—not that he will have any direct power to abolish or modify the present law, but so that he will not oppose such duties as these trusts may dictate to congress.

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A CHURCH'S SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY

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THE AMERICAN-JAPANESE AGREEMENT

MUCH HAS been said about the recent treaty or agreement made between this country and Japan by Secretary Root and Ambassador Takahira, but a full consideration of it seems to warrant the conclusion that its importance as a definite, binding undertaking by the two nations has been considerably overestimated.

equally well, but few if any were by training, religious bent and methods, and habits of religious thought and action, so well adapted to conduct a rough and ready pioneer work in a new region.

RESTIVE INDIA

BRITISH WOMEN and children are fleeing from India. The fear of a native uprising is the cause. The latter is foreshadowed in many omens.

HOLY ROLLING

FIVE DEAD and a sixth dying are the results of the Holy Roller riot at Kansas City. Among the dead are two policemen and a little girl.

THE REDUCED DAIRY OUTPUT

IT IS a matter of regret that Oregon's aggregate of dairy products shows a falling off for the current year. The fact was lamented by many a speaker at the annual meeting of the State Dairy association this week at Salem.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

From an oration at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington monument in Washington, D. C., in the presence of President Polk, and three future presidents, Buchanan, Lincoln and Johnson, July 4, 1848.

war with the United States. There was in this agreement no suggestion of present or prospective belligerency; rather it was a dignified and sensible protest against Hobsonism in both countries.

The agreement seems tentative and academic, yet it is significant and important; as one commentator has said, "it makes history."

FAITH AND FORMULA

ONE reason that religion means so little to many is that we have for a long time been accustomed to thinking of it from the wrong end; we have worried ourselves over its forms instead of using its simple facts; we have substituted its philosophy for its practice; we have acquired the habit of thinking of faith as wholly a matter of creed and opinion.

A Poem for Today

Prayer. By Richard C. Trench. (Richard Chenevix Trench, born at Dublin, Ireland, September 1807, was a noted English minister of the English church, serving as dean of Westminster and afterwards as archbishop of Dublin. His fame, however, rests on his work as a linguist and a poet. His poems were published in 1855.)

Sentence Sermons

By Henry F. Cope. True blue never leaks indigo. Love never recognizes hardships in its way. The carefree are never free from care for others.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"The Washington Monument"—By Robert C. Winthrop. (From an oration at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington monument in Washington, D. C., in the presence of President Polk, and three future presidents, Buchanan, Lincoln and Johnson, July 4, 1848.)

Didn't Want the Job.

During a recent examination of applicants for the position of mail carrier, a colored boy appeared before the civil service commission. "How far is it from this earth to the moon?" was the first question asked him. "How far am I from de earf to de moon?" he repeated as he began to reach for his hat. "Say, boss, if you's gwine to put me on dat route, I doesn't want de job," and with that he left as though he were escaping from some calamity.

Washington county man is established, dairying will flourish and the Oregon aggregate of dairy products will be multiplied.

There is a wholesome directness about the manner in which the granges handle the question involved in the coming election of United States senator. To them there is but one issue and that is whether legislators, the servants of the people, shall keep the pledges which they made before election.

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A Sermon for Today

Faith and Formula. By Henry F. Cope. "He that doeth good is of God."—1st John, 11.

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