

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

G. E. JACKSON, Publisher

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So in our little dealings, humble trades, Our small besetting cares, our simplest duty, We trace with golden threads of everlasting beauty.

TRUST SENATORS STILL RULE

IT BECOMES increasingly clear," remarks the Republican Indianapolis Star, "that the reactionary coterie in the senate, led by Mr. Aldrich, is as obdurate as ever in its antagonism to reforms demanded by public sentiment."

The Star cites the currency question, on which Mr. Aldrich made a show of yielding to reform sentiment, but it is evident that this was only a false pretense. Various Washington correspondents are telling very plainly the method by which Mr. Aldrich will attempt to prevent any honest and reformatory tariff revision, while affecting compliance with Mr. Taft's program.

It will be easy on these heads, therefore, for the ruling coterie in the senate to make a great show of yielding to public opinion, meanwhile concentrating strength on the defenses of high tariff schedules which the people want to see reduced.

A COMING EMPIRE

THE YEAR ending December 31, 1908, the postoffice receipts at Corvallis showed an increase of 23 per cent over the preceding year.

UNCOVERING HERCULEANUM

THE LATE earthquake in southern Italy was very different from the volcanic eruption that deeply buried Pompeii and Herculaneum nearly 2000 years ago.

FIT SCHOOLS FOR WINTER

UNDER GOOD management and with sufficient foresight on the part of the officially responsible parties, such a cessation of school work as this city has suffered during the past ten days or so would not occur.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

THE GOVERNOR'S message was read to the legislature yesterday. The state's affairs grow yearly more and more complex, and the document was necessarily long.

It reviews the fiscal affairs of the state and shows them to be in the best condition in the state's history. The irreducible school fund has increased \$830,720 during the past two years, and on the thirtieth of September aggregated \$5,429,930.

Of this great sum only \$1,848 is in the bank unloaned. The principal of the agricultural college fund is \$195,878, and it is all loaned except \$1166. The university fund aggregates \$104,205, and is all loaned but \$840.

The receipts from the various forest reserves were \$139,808, of which 90 per cent goes to the federal government and the balance, 10 per cent, aggregating \$13,980, has been paid into the state treasury.

There are 131 old soldiers in the Soldiers' home and veterans drawing \$30 per month pension are now admitted, the former limit of admission being restricted to those receiving \$12 or less.

Good results from the bacteriological department and the need of facilities for fighting fire are reported at the insane asylum. The institution is now crowded to its limit and means must be provided for a new one or added facilities at the present one.

Stripes have been abandoned and cruel and unusual punishments abolished at the penitentiary and a more humane system has been inaugurated with good results.

The message is characteristic of Governor Chamberlain in its far-sighted comprehension of large policies for the state and in its sincere and earnest solicitude for the welfare of the people.

Jersey City has an anti-spitting law, as many cities have, but as in most other cities it is honored far more in the breach than in the observance. But Jersey City differs from other cities in having a prominent and wealthy citizen, Mr. Bedford Allison, who has proffered his services as a special police officer, without pay, to enforce this law.

to the taxpayers. The institution for the feeble minded has been in operation a few weeks and is expected to be an agency for great good.

Increased appropriations for the Oregon state fair for premiums and other purposes are recommended, and the need of a greater water supply for penal, reformatory and charitable institutions is set forth.

The repeal of the \$50,000 deposit law for insurance companies and the creation of the office of insurance commissioner are suggested, and the recommendation of the board for the continuation of three normal schools is submitted.

Attention is called to Indian war claims and to civil war claims with recommendations that they be investigated and that such as are valid be paid. The good work of the railroad commission is recounted and its larger and further usefulness predicted.

The library commission has loaned 25,000 books to readers and delivered 54,845 volumes to the schools at a cost of \$30,589.

Consideration is asked in behalf of the National Guard, and with strong emphasis the conservation of natural resources is urged. In these Oregon is declared to be the richest state in the union and the work of the Oregon commission is recounted as the best in any state.

The need of an adjustment of the fishing laws and of a water code and some measure by the legislature for retention for the public of the unappropriated water powers are topics upon which much stress is laid.

The extension of the employer's liability law, the extension of the time for the Willamette project appropriation, a non-partisan judiciary, a bank guarantee law, a law restricting the carrying of concealed weapons, relief for the supreme court, by the addition of two new justices or continuation of the present commissioners, the establishment of experiment stations in eastern Oregon, the making of Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday, a law for proportional representation and an appropriation for a tuberculosis sanatorium are recommended.

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The bill to be introduced in the legislature prohibiting any one from unjustly criticizing or misrepresenting the financial condition of a bank is a sample of many that should be rejected without wasting any time on their consideration.

Now that there has been an earthquake in the Puget sound region, it is supposed the Seattle exposition authorities will advertise it widely as a possible special attraction.

now have a population of 239,803. Every added fact makes the late underestimate of Portland's population more and more preposterous.

The really important matters, aside from the ordinary appropriations, are or can be comprised in about a dozen bills, and most members can agree on what the most important matters are.

Senator Bourne also followed Taft down to Georgia, and is sticking to him closer than a brother. As Bourne is working to raise Taft's salary from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, his presence may be acceptable.

Senator Foraker is still harping on the Brownsville affair. The country is tired of it, and of him on account of it.

By following the governor's suggestions in his biennial message the legislature cannot go far wrong.

Sing, Ho! the Plumber!

We turned the water off at noon. None too soon, And thrifty went the rest of the day, Highb, ho, hey!

But what a fall was all our wit? We had a fix and broke to find despite Our foresight bright.

Words are not found in Holy Writ (Just in the pit) From our righteous rage and woe, Hey, ho, ho, hey!

Upon the labyrinthine maze We turned our gaze— From outside, inside, cut-offs none, Oh, what fun!

Those tortuous pipes! Genius devised them, So do not condemn; Try it as we can they never will drain.

Our labor is in vain; Traps (our names)—no use to arrange The inspector urbane.

The hot water pipe is in outermost wall, Exposed to the squall When the icy north wind in rage uncontrolled.

Blows and cold; Here's what it'll do. Come, plumber! Behold!

The Oregon Senatorship. From the Tacoma Ledger (Rep.) If Republican members of the legislature should violate their pledges to support "people's choice" for United States senator, the party would be in a worse plight than ever.

The Republicans of Oregon had a big part in opening the way by which Chamberlain's party secured the senatorship.

This Date in History. 1776—Andrew Caldwell appointed commander in chief of the American army.

1788—The Friends in Philadelphia emancipated their slaves.

1817—The ship Georgianna of Norfolk exploded at tremendous shock in the gulf stream, supposed to be an earthquake.

1824—Slavery abolished in Mexico.

1824—Horatio Alger Jr., author, born. Died July 18, 1889.

1849—Vancouver Island ceded to the British.

1854—Judas Touro, a Jewish philanthropist of New Orleans, who gave \$10,000 toward the building of Bunker Hill monument, died.

1868—Senate reinstated Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.

1874—Nadick, Mass., almost destroyed by fire.

1885—Schuyler Colfax, seventeenth vice president of the United States, died suddenly at Mankato, Minn. Born March 23, 1823.

1908—Two hundred lives lost in theatre fire at Hoyerstown, Pa.

The Ever-Faithful Goose. Thompson Seton. As for the extreme sentiments of misogyny which I have claimed for wild geese, I can cite one clean cut instance.

The People Watching. From the Woodburn Independent (Rep.) There seems to be no doubt of the election of Chamberlain for senator and the will of the people carried out.

Reincarnated. From the Washington Post. If memory is not at fault, the beefsteak dinner given in honor of the late Senator Chamberlain's election, and yet here is the government after it again.

Baked Ham. PUT the ham in kettle and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, skin side up, and back to back.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

How would you like to be the milk man? Now are they going to play politics, after all?

No excuse will serve, as to that senatorial pledge. The pitchfork seems to have at least one broken tine.

There should be a new senator-elect a week from today. Why doesn't the Kaiser put the secret service after the reichstag?

It's about over, says the weather man. Better later than later. Why shouldn't I fix the price of coal? asks Baer. Or gasoline and rain?

No other president discovered so many and so many kinds of prominent liars. It is lucky for oil consumers that that \$29,400,000 fine will not have to be paid.

A big fiddle is rather a pretty thing, but would be better appreciated next July. Will Tillman be a less or a greater favorite as a Chautauque spouter next summer?

It must have been Speaker McArthur's nickname "Pat" that made him invincible. The word of a legislator to the people ought to be as good as that of any man to another.

Burbank has bred a thornless cactus but he has not yet attempted a thornless woman. A new play is called "The Vacuum." A good many plays are pretty nearly that, intellectually.

A Portland preacher delivered a lecture to prove "The Fact of Sin." Has anybody disputed it? All the Puget sound country has experienced an earthquake but it was but a weak imitation of that in southern Italy.

Perhaps if we went without lights for a while we would have declared that a luxury that we can get along quite well without. Occasionally one may hear a bird singing as cheerily as he can these days, thanks, no doubt to his human friend for food.

Three holidays during the 40 day session, means Sundays, and several Saturdays and Fridays. The people's business can always wait. Hensy is back in San Francisco, ready to prosecute Calhoun, and hoping that nobody will shoot him in the jaw again. He needs to use his laws.

"The poutlike of silence has come to heal the Ohio wounds of sound," says the eastern paper. Big Foraker is liable to break out again any moment. The Bible David was even more radical than Roosevelt and declared that all men are liars. Roosevelt would expect Pinchot, Loeb and a few others.

If this legislature doesn't obey a specific demand of the people and keep the pledge of a majority of the members to amend the constitution so that the legislature two years hence that will do so.

The magnificent power project of the Coquille Valley Power company is very much alive and is destined, at no distant day, to work a metamorphosis in the material condition of the Coquille valley and the county, says the Enterprise.

It is generally understood that the testing of the iron ore by Dr. Schuchman has proved satisfactory and that the steel plant for Gold Hill is now an assured thing, says the News. Look it up. Old "Joe," noted as one of the best hunting dogs in the state and the friend of every kid in town, is no more. He was shot by a hunter who mistook him for a salmon remnant, says the Athena Press.

Women must marry, it is true, and the race must be perpetuated. But the world will not turn backward, and women will not go back to that state of helpless dependency of the girl of the period just over. It is the "Ben Bolt" style of ballad—the girl who smiled with delight if you gave her a hand and trembled with tears at your frown.

Women of this nation are demanding something themselves in these days. They are beginning to realize that a man's being decent in his relations with both men and women, upright in business, industrious, careful, and of sufficient mentality to command respect.

So far from chasing madly after every sort of material success within her hunting preserve, she is keeping herself aloof from heart entangling love affairs, and she and her forbears in the female line, the most young women receive at least two or three offers of marriage before they accept one. It is not the girl who is not enough to steer them off nobody knows, for these things she does not speak of. If we were to ask these women are not trained for matrimony, who are they trained for? Are they trained for the hunt? Are they trained for the hunt? Are they trained for the hunt? Are they trained for the hunt?

Accursed, then, be the hand put forth to loosen the golden cord of the union! But no, the union cannot be dissolved, for its destinies are too brilliant to be marred. Its destinies are too powerful to be resisted. Here will be their greatest triumph, their most mighty development. And when, a century hence, a disposition of non-responsibility to the people, that is a serious menace to our form of government. Public officials and especially our lawmakers both in state and nation, are to be forgiven if they desire their lease of power from the people, that the people possess the supreme power and are greater than legislature, congress, the president or even the federal constitution itself.

General W. P. Duvall's Birthday. Major General W. P. Duvall, the present commander of the troops in the Philippines, was born in Maryland, January 13, 1847. He graduated from West Point in 1869 and the same year was made second lieutenant of the Fifth artillery. In 1877 he became first lieutenant. He graduated from the Artillery school in 1892 and in 1898 was made captain of artillery. When the war with Spain began he was made major inspector general of volunteers. In 1899, after having been made lieutenant colonel he was honorably discharged from the volunteer service. He was mustered out of the service in 1901 with the rank of colonel. The same year he was made major of the artillery corps and in 1906 took the rank of lieutenant colonel. In March of the same year he reached the grade of brigadier general. This rank he held until October 2, 1907, when he became major general. Last November he was selected to succeed Major General John F. Weston in command of the troops in the Philippines.

Fighting the People. From the Sciò News. There are a handful of the dethroned political bosses now engaged in the endeavor to break down the primary law, through the overthrow of State-meat No. 1, a most important feature, for it practically places the election of United States senator in the hands of the people. But Statement No. 1, sentiment is so strong with the people and so many legislators have subscribed to its provisions, that the effort to restore bossism is doomed to ignominious failure. Rich corporation, also, is engaged in the effort to break down initiative law making. It is the Pacific Coast Telephone people who are thus trying to defeat the people's will. Why? Simply because the people of Oregon made a law requiring this corporation to pay its just proportion of the taxes. The lawsuit brought by this corporation has been transferred from the state to the United States courts. If the last named court decides that the people have a right to make laws and enforce them, initiative lawmaking is destined to spread until the entire nation will be freed from the domination of the political boss.

So the people should impress upon the minds of their respective legislators the importance of exercising a most vigilant care against any apparently harmless legislation, restricting the powers of the people. The assault upon the direct primary law is to be made in the attempt to defeat Governor Chamberlain's election as United States senator. The governor, being the people's choice for that office, should be elected. Not alone on his personal account, but because his defeat means discredit to the law which made him the people's choice.

Another danger his defeat involves is the establishment of the principle that the legislator is not a servant, but a master of the people.

There has grown up in our country, a new party, a disposition of non-responsibility to the people, that is a serious menace to our form of government. Public officials and especially our lawmakers both in state and nation, are to be forgiven if they desire their lease of power from the people, that the people possess the supreme power and are greater than legislature, congress, the president or even the federal constitution itself.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

A commercial club has been organized in Hubbard. Two Sheridan men bagged 124 ducks and one crane one day. Union people are talking of putting in a municipal light plant.

Folk county is gaining an enviable reputation for fine stock. The school census indicates a population of 237 in Seberton. Several farmers near Toledo have purchased a \$2750 stallion.

A cougar killed five pigs one night for a Umatilla county farmer. A Wasco county farmer got plenty of water by digging a well 740 feet.

Corvallis Presbyterians will build a new church to cost from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Many Corvallis business men are protesting against the low assessment there.

A railroad through Harney valley is coming this year sure, predicts the News. Nobody knows when any freight will be brought in here, says the Gold Beach Globe.

The Echo Register predicts that Grant B. Dimick will be the next governor of Oregon. This weather will aid in the destruction of thousands of coyotes in eastern Oregon.

A Bonanza, Klamath county, man imported two hunting pups from Illinois at a cost of over \$100. A Salem man threw his icy sidewalk with hops, which are not worth much for anything else.

There are 978 school children in Lane county, as against 917 last year, making a net gain of 630. About January 1 a Gold Beach woman picked a peck of quinces from a tree, the second crop this year.

A Eugene livery man has kept four sleighs stored away for 17 years without a chance to rent them till last week. Edwin and John Weaver sold big slices of their holdings near Myrtle Creek for sums aggregating a total of \$6,000.

H. R. Kincaid of the Eugene Journal has just begun his forty-sixth year in the newspaper business, running the same paper all the time. It is generally understood that the testing of the iron ore by Dr. Schuchman has proved satisfactory and that the steel plant for Gold Hill is now an assured thing, says the News.

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The REALM FEMINE

The Chase. UREEN and hunsang, chaste and fair," the poet sang of Diana, enough, initiated that curious belle in which so many share at the present day—that woman whose whole are persistently engaged in the business of hunting, and that their game is man.

Every few days some wise individual gives utterance to some system which he thinks will stop the game. But recently a wise rabbi in New York, who neglected training women for matrimony, "from the date the daughter enters young womanhood, the soul thought is man catching. To that end no expense is spared, no extravagance denied, no field barred, no artifice shunned, that shall enable the gorgeously decked-out huntress quickest to entrap her victim and to bring him conquered to her feet."

Now, after the war, I estimate the number of American young women who are untrained, level headed sense? Is it correct to say that when men occur in the world, they are not to be taken into account? Have we not seen that when a man's decision, carefully weighed and deliberately spoken, shall add in some measure to the enlightenment of the world? This one-sided talk is in part of these. It is one-sided, foolish and untrue.

American women are showing more and more that the wholly dependent woman, who thinks only of marriage as a means of livelihood, is becoming more and more scarce. Nowadays there are hundreds—yes thousands—of young women who are not only earning their own living, but are also earning their man's not yet appealed to them. They are not only earning their own living, but are also earning their man's not yet appealed to them.

Our young women are not all happy ones. It is true, but we must remember that we are just now in a state of unrest which may lead to a revolution. It is better settlement of the question as to what really constitutes a home.

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