

THE JOURNAL

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AN INVESTMENT IN KNOWLEDGE ALWAYS PAYS THE BEST INTEREST.—FRANKLIN.

SUPREME COURT RELIEF

THERE IS not the slightest doubt that aid should be provided for the supreme court. Three justices are confessedly unable to cope with the huge mass of litigation thrust upon them.

THE NEVADA legislature smites President Roosevelt for his effort to arrest anti-Japanese legislation in California.

ANTI-JAP MADNESS

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GOLD OUTPUT DECREASING

THE GOLD output of Australia for last year was in the neighborhood of \$33,000,000, about \$3,000,000 less than for 1907.

A "GOLDEN RULE" CHIEF OF POLICE

THE chief of police of Cleveland has to some extent adopted the policy of the late "Golden Rule" Jones of Toledo in the treatment of petty criminals.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer.

WHERE RIVERS FLOW

PORTLAND'S shipments of wheat during January were practically double those of Puget sound ports combined.

But he does not allow them to become repeaters. He lets them all go, the first time, feeling that in him they have found a friend and brother.

This method would accomplish good results in any city, if administered by the right kind of a police judge or chief of police.

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clearly shows, in the case of the Scotts Mills school teacher who, seeing several angry women armed with horsewhips awaiting him, made a hasty rear exit and eluded out of sight.

The supreme court of Oregon has again declared that the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution is valid.

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Most important news of the time, to many people—basketball. Wireless telegraph will cheat Davy Jones' locker.

The people of Oregon are going to rule, if they have to referendum 40 laws.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. Waseco county will spend \$500 on the Cow Canyon road.

Coyotes killed eight of a Hebo, Tillamook county, man's pigs.

The outlook is for a bumper fruit crop in the Rogue River valley.

The Silverton lumber mill, long idle, will probably start up again soon.

Ashland Baptists raised \$400 for an evening's subscription and got nearly clear of debt.

The Clatskanie creamery is prospering and if farmers would plant more alfalfa a fruit canny would pay also.

Presbyterians of Clatskanie Falls have planned a new church. Two men will each give a tenth of the cost, perhaps \$1500.

During the cold spell two Eola men thought they found a coon tree, but when they cut the hollow trunks were no coons but bees, lots of honey too.

An ice jam in Crooked river last week was about three miles long, and in places 50 feet high, stretching from one wall of the canyon to the other, and was almost solid ice.

Tidewater Correspondence of Newport Mail: The steelhead run has been the most successful and prosperous this year of any previous time and catches of 200 and 300 pounds are a common occurrence.

Sheridan Sun: Coyote chasing has been quite a permit lately, but so large have been the permits that they go chasing the bobtails instead.

Too hard for a bituminous, too soft for an anthracite seems to be the unalterable definition of the coal fields in the coal fields recently opened up northeast of the town of John Day.

Madras Pioneer: A. S. Phillips sent two wagon loads of lard and bacon to Silver Lake this week. The bacon and lard were from hogs which Mr. Phillips fattened here and he got a good price for it, sufficient to net him big returns for his grain and work.

Nehalem has been seized with an epidemic called the log craze, says the Tillamook Herald. The drift which came down with the recent high water was unusually large, and everybody from merchant prince to fisherman was busy trying to land a log.

Dallas Herald: During the high water the log boom at Dallas became a new channel right across H. I. Fenton's hop yard, a clean cut of probably 100 feet wide. The log boom was long time ago the Spaulding company constructed cribbing to prevent their doing so.

In Cuba nearly all men with any money at all are physicians and office seekers, and when they have a chance, grafters. In these respects they are said to be even wiser than Americans.

The young lady having, though tardily, said that the president did not strike a man who had been acquitted of that charge, unless congress can dig up some positive evidence to the contrary.

That some women have at least as much liberty and as many rights as men is a fact which is being proved every day. Mrs. Charlotte Gilman Perkins or Mrs. Caroline Chapman Catt opens her mouth.

The number of horses in the United States is given at \$2,446,000, an increase of 100,000 over the year 1906. Are those people saying who wrote long articles a few years ago about "The Hauling of the Horse"?

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"New England's Fairest Boast"—By S. S. Primes.

(From an oration before the New England society of New Orleans, December 22, 1845.)

Behold yon simple building near the crossing of the village road. It is small and of rude construction, but it stands in a pleasant and quiet spot.

A magnificent old elm spreads its broad arms above, and seems to lean towards it as a strong man bends to shelter and protect a child.

Here the children of the rich and poor, high and low, meet upon perfect equality, and commence under the same auspices, the race of life.

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The REAM FEMININE

Entertaining Young Folks. HERE are two more letters on the subject of entertaining the young people in the long winter evenings on the farm.

These long winter evenings often prove dreary and lonely to young people, especially in the country.

And they are often tempted to indulge in games that only pass away time, and which do not give them any knowledge that would help them to appreciate the possibilities of their own minds.

Of course card games are very interesting and diverting but I am not much in favor of them. I prefer something more useful and profitable.

There is no more interesting and instructive diversion than a literary club in a neighborhood not so sparsely settled as the country.

Lives of great men may be studied and a general acquaintance familiarized much more thoroughly than when the subject is taken up at home alone.

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