

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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Be and continue poor, young man, while others around you grow rich by fraud and disloyalty; be without place or power, while others beg their way upward; bear the pain of disappointed hopes, while others gain the accomplishment of their by flattery; forego the gracious pressure of the hand for which others cringe and crawl. Wrap yourself in your own virtue, and seek a friend and your daily bread. If you have in such a course grown gray, with unbleached brow, bless God, and die.—Heinzelman.

THE PAYNE BILL

CHAIRMAN PAYNE has introduced his much-heralded tariff bill and discussion of it has fairly opened in the house. Various are the comments, diverse the opinions regarding it. On the whole it may be some slight improvement on the Dingley law, though that is not saying much for it. Democratic Leader Champ Clark declares that it is worse than the present law, but not much reliance, in such a case, can be placed on the statements of a party leader in debate. It is safe to say, in a general statement, that it is unlikely that the protected interests will be hurt much if it all, or that any great benefit will be conferred upon their 30,000,000 victims.

Chairman Payne stated at the outset of the debate that protection must be the policy and principle of the law, and he also praised the Dingley law as the perfection of legislative protection; so those who are hoping and striving for large general reductions in duties, for real tariff reform, have little to expect from a law framed by ultra protectionists like Payne.

It was not many years ago that one of their most persistent and deceptive sophisms was that the foreigner pays the tariff tax. This absurd tenet of protectionism seems to have been abandoned, but Mr. Payne made an equally false and audacious assertion when he said that the principal cause of the country's prosperity and growth since the time of its enactment was the Dingley law. The Americans, instead of foreigners, have been paying the tariff taxes, amounting to untold billions of dollars, mostly to the protected interests rather than to the government; but Mr. Payne, to prove his assertion shows that during this period the American people had actually paid their large governmental expenditures. What a crowning achievement—that 80,000,000 of the smartest, most active and resourceful people on earth, in incomparably the greatest and most resourceful country in the world, actually paid their national housekeeping bills. Mr. Payne did not venture to allude to the panic of 1907-8, nor to the present deficit of \$100,000,000, nor did he attempt to explain why, if the Dingley law caused all the prosperity, the same law is not fairly chargeable with these incidents of adversity.

As long as there is to be a highly protective tariff, there will be but little if any real tariff reform. And high protection will not be dislodged now, and perhaps not for a long time to come. So-called Republican radicals are for high protection also, only a little lower than that advocated by the standpatters, and so are many Democrats. It is usually, with nearly all of them, the opposite corner of the country or the next state or district, where reform should be applied. There will be no real and effective reform of the tariff until the policy of protection is abandoned and excised, as the unjust system of robbery of the masses that it is, and until a tariff law is enacted with revenue as its sole object, and protection merely an incidental feature. This will not be soon, and as to this bill, whatever comparatively small or even considerable changes it may make in spots, it will be on the whole about as bad as the Dingley law, because the wrong principle of high protection will be its main, controlling feature.

The most hopeful thing that can be said of it is that possibly a few fragmentary beginnings may be made toward a law embodying the right principle, and if so an increasingly better work can more easily be carried on by tariff reformers, who now appear to be in a hopeless minority and without power. The Payne law will at most be but a few trifles bet-

ter than the Dingley law, but if a few knothole breaches are made in the wall, they may possibly serve to work its destruction in the time to come.

FOR A CITY MARVELOUS

NOTHING within reason is impossible. Where there is determination resolute enough there is a way. The spider that Bruce watched furnished the key. The Roman mother who bade her son departing for the war to bring his shield home or come home on it manifests the spirit. All this is true of the act acting singly. It is the more true of all the units acting collectively. United, we stand; divided, we fall was true at Thermopylae. It was true at Marathon. It will be true till the heavens fall. United Portland should know no impossibilities in growth. The Roman mother's resolute purpose radiated from every Portland unit is the touchstone of the possible. The singleness of spirit that bound the 300 of Leonidas together, radiated by every Portland citizen, is the key to achievement. The two influences are forces of tremendous potentiality. They are forces that were present at the initial meeting of the 500,000 club last night. If it can extend to and permeate every integer in the citizen body the movement for half a million people in Portland cannot be stayed or retarded. So aided, the city, its interests and its life will swing into a swift development that nothing can arrest.

The growth of cities is a story of militant men. Intelligence has always been a forceful factor. If New York had never built the Erie canal the Manhattan city might never have become the Imperial City. Chicago was an uninviting swamp with no other claim for ascendancy to municipal heights but that which came through sagacious men. If in the old days Portland citizenry had been active, purposeful and progressive the great transcontinental railroads that went to Puget sound would have been diverted here, and the evolution of this great city, have been another story. They went to the sound on false hypotheses, as is seen by the fact that they had to be changed to this city. They could not lift freight over the mountains, a fact that an alert Portland could have shown their builders. The example is illustrative of what it means for all Portland to be alert, factored and militant.

The movement launched last night is grounded in sound intelligence. Its spirit was that of deadly hostility to the knocker. Its voice was that of union, concord and mutual cooperation. Its purpose was one of deadly resolution and its slogan, action. Its keynote as sounded by Dr. Wetherbee was not only a greater Portland, but an Oregon greater as a whole and in its every part. It was an occasion to become a rallying point for virile action, with every citizen a factor in the supreme endeavor for individual and universal self-help, by marshaling every force into a compact and composite column.

A great story of growth should result. The effort is on for the city to work out its destiny. If every citizen will boost and none knock the Rose City will become a city beautiful and a city marvelous.

THE GRANGES AND HAZING

THERE is no patience anywhere, with the practice of hazing. The resolutions of Oregon granges condemning it are merely the voicing of a view that practically all people hold. It is a subject on which there is literally no difference of opinion, and no room for argument. The meaning of the resolutions is that in this state, the abolition of the practice is seriously demanded.

However, The Journal does not believe that criticism should be applied to the state university. The institution has not sanctioned hazing. All faculties in all institutions outlaw it. The institution at Eugene is not a culprit, but a victim. It is the victim of a student folly, committed doubtless in violation of college rules, and thoughtless of what the consequences might be. The whole responsibility lies with such students as had a hand in the hazing and such others as are not warned by the incident that the time has come for the practice to end. For all such at the state university or at any other state institution there should be expulsion, immediate and without honor.

The Journal is disposed to suggest that if the granges will wait it will be found that there will be complete and decisive procedure by the university authorities. A committee of the board of control was long ago named to make an investigation. That act supersedes faculty action, and so far as the present case is concerned, places the whole matter in the hands of the regents' committee. As to future instances, it may be set down as certain that there will be no more. The students have learned a lesson that will hereafter render the laws of the institution against hazing very easy of enforcement. Meantime, the best course is to suspend judgment and await the action of the regents' committee.

Of the two new important congressional committees, on "Public Expenditures" and "Conservation of Resources," the senate's members of the latter committee are: Dixon, chairman; Clark of Wyoming, Beveridge,

Dolliver, Dillingham, Heyburn, Dick, Briggs, Guggenheim, Jones, Newlands, Overman, Davis, Bankhead and Smith of South Carolina. This list includes a three fifths majority of western men, of whom some good work ought to be at least faintly hoped. Some are trust men, notably Guggenheim, and others, like Heyburn, are doubtful quantities, but in spite of the recognized undesirables this important committee may do the country some excellent service.

A NOBLY USEFUL LIFE

IT IS not too late for The Journal to join in the almost universal praise of the life and work of the late George T. Angell, for half a century the world's leader, in thought and action, in advocating considerate and kind treatment of animals. This became a fad, a life-work, with him, and so successfully he worked that he accomplished an incalculable amount of good. He educated millions of men, and tens of millions of children, in the justice and righteousness of kindness to dumb animals, and appreciation of them. There are now thousands of Bands of Mercy, educated and educating others in this way, due to him. Like most enthusiasts he went to extremes on some points, and displayed trifling idiosyncrasies. For example, he was an inveterate foe of vivisection under all circumstances and for any purposes, and he protested against hunting even harmful wild animals; and in his paper, Our Dumb Animals, he always signed all his many articles in each number, however short. But he did a grand work. He made life easier for millions of dumb animals, and better than that, he caused a great decrease of vicious or thoughtless cruelty in mankind. If brutes could know what he did for them, and had the power to build him a suitable monument, it would be the grandest one on earth. But for what he did for humanity in showing people the injustice and wickedness of foolish cruelty to the less intelligent animals, he deserves a monument built by a race of human beings whom he left kinder, juster and better than he found it.

DEVELOPMENT TRAINS

THE RAILROADS' instruction trains and development or excursion trains are distinctly in line with both the general conservation movement and with ex-President Roosevelt's splendid movement for better country life in general. The latter is far the broader object, though not so definite in the public mind, nor so easily or soon to be brought about. It is in fact a work of ages, past and future, but one which, by efforts put forth along the lines suggested by Roosevelt, may be developed more in a generation than it has been in a century. And once the people are thus educated to better living, along all lines, the work will go on by its own momentum. The conservation of resources policy, strangely new as a national thought and effort, is in entire harmony with that of betterment of country life, and more clearly and immediately practical. It requires big appropriations, as the other does not, and so for the present will attract more attention from alleged practical statesmen. It must go forward, for the people are beginning to understand it, and will irresistibly demand it, before long. In a smaller and more local way, but along the same general line of progress, even though with a large selfish interest on the part of the railroads, are these visiting and instructing trains working. They, too, are but new features of development, and undoubtedly are accomplishing much good.

MAKING CITIZEN SOLDIERS

AS SOON as he graduates from Oregon Agricultural college next June, Jesse Tiffany, a Portland boy, is to enter the service of the United States as a lieutenant in the Philippines constabulary. Recently, another graduate of that institution was named as a second lieutenant in the regular army. Military drill is required at all agricultural colleges of the country by law of congress establishing these institutions. The purpose is to have always ready a trained citizen-soldier, capable of entering the field on a moment's notice, and forming the nucleus of a great citizen army. It is a plan that eliminates the need of a great standing army, saving the huge cost to the people that would entail. The drill is not only of great value on this account, but it teaches young men to walk erect, gives them discipline, self-restraint and balance of judgment. At the breaking out of the Spanish war 52 of these trained students at the Oregon Agricultural college enlisted, and became soldiers and officers of conspicuous merit in the famous Second Oregon volunteers. At present, nearly 1000 young men are under daily drill at the institution, with a captain of the United States army as their instructor. An Army that is designed to give them quarters for winter drill, and for which they have no place now to drill, according to the requirements of congress, is provided for in the appropriation made for the college at the late legislative session.

A Prediction About Chamberlain.

From The Harney Valley News.
The News is going on record right now as predicting that George E. Chamberlain will make a useful and influential senator for Oregon. There is probably no man in the state who has fought George Chamberlain more persistently and with greater desire to defeat him politically than the editor of this paper, but we recognize his good points and we believe he will do the best thing for the state by being elected as a good mixer and will be popular in Washington, and he will not insist on political recognition, hence he will be equipped to serve this state well and fast. The News is sure he will do well in 1914 as he has done in 1912. Chamberlain with a Republican, but in the meantime will do everything possible to hold his hands and help him to get the best there is in Oregon.

Chester Dutton's Birthday.

Chester Dutton, who has the distinction of being the oldest living graduate of Yale university, was born in New York, March 24, 1814. Following the usual preparatory course he spent four years at Yale and after his graduation he taught school for three years. In 1842 he abandoned pedagogy for farming, at first in Wayne county, New York, where he lived until 1868, when he moved to Riverside homestead, not far from the present site of the city of Riverside, where the Indians were still in possession of that country and had lived there ever since. He is the oldest of the three surviving Yale graduates who claim to be in the Oregon. He is 70 years old, and his diploma just 48 years before President Taft graduated from the same institution.

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A standing advertisement of a hog breeder in a Willamette valley paper says "Good hogs pay; poor ones don't." The advertiser has good hogs to sell for breeding purposes. He tells the truth. It is as true of hogs, if in a less important degree, as of cows. A well bred hog costs as little to raise as a scrub hog, and when marketed is worth far more. Everybody knows this; many are beginning to use this knowledge.

Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed to the editor, The Journal Building, 5th and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood to endorse the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage.

Plan for Getting a Good Mayor.

Portland, Or., March 23.—To the Editor of the Journal.—A business man finds his telephone, light or other public service defective, the contractor is not building his building right or the bills are made out wrong. Or perhaps the labor unions have a question with him about wages. What does he do? Generally he comes back without fear or favor in a vigorous, business like way to get things straightened out. Those people expect him to have no other way of doing things for himself. If he did not stand up for himself, if a man does not suit him, he discharges him, without leave of anyone.

Now why is it and what mysterious working of the mind has educated officials sekers and people alike so they do not expect public business to be so handled? On the contrary, a man must be much of a coward, and is taught to play the coward, where those of short wit sit to laugh. Before a candidate nomination he must "see" public corporations, saloon leagues, W. C. T. U. churches, labor unions and many other people. No matter how contradictory, he must pledge himself to do what each wants. If elected on such a sham, he must always preserve the attitude of prayer to the gods, to guide him from offending even the least of all these. Can you tell Portland why its intelligent citizens know that things are done, refuse to call for and insist upon an unpledged business candidate for mayor, who will not be afraid to say to a corporation or a labor union, "Gentlemen, I have gone very carefully over your proposition, and I cannot agree with you?" Or who will discharge an unsatisfactory employee as quickly as he would in his own business? A way can be found to do that he will only build those needed roads in Oregon.

A controllable temper in a president may be better than a big stick. By the way, Taft will speak softly and hide the big stick in the basement.

A report says Castro is leisurely making his way back to Venezuela. It would seem that if he knows when he is well off he will make the trip last 20 years or more.

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The Council, Not Lane, Is to Blame.

Portland, Or., March 22.—To the Editor of the Journal.—The Journal editorial of Sunday, March 21, played no favorites, and that it did not care for political complexion of the man for mayor, provided he stood for the following things:

- 1.—A dollar's worth of good government for every dollar of tax money expended.
- 2.—A garbage system for the people, not for the rats.
- 3.—A wise and just relation between the city and the public service corporations, to the end that the people's interests will be protected.
- 4.—Portland to have the name of being the best governed city on the Pacific coast.

Now this is a mighty good platform, and no citizen but a man looking for a job, would not be glad to back up the Sunnyvale Club in repelling those councillors who hold over another two years, and elect representative men in their places.

This is not written to boost Mayor Lane for another term, for it is well known that only an unlooked for emergency would cause him to run again. He is a man who will do the best thing for the city council. Yours for
A SQUARE DEAL.

Chester Dutton, who has the distinction of being the oldest living graduate of Yale university, was born in New York, March 24, 1814. Following the usual preparatory course he spent four years at Yale and after his graduation he taught school for three years. In 1842 he abandoned pedagogy for farming, at first in Wayne county, New York, where he lived until 1868, when he moved to Riverside homestead, not far from the present site of the city of Riverside, where the Indians were still in possession of that country and had lived there ever since. He is the oldest of the three surviving Yale graduates who claim to be in the Oregon. He is 70 years old, and his diploma just 48 years before President Taft graduated from the same institution.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Glorious weather for boosters. The majority of us will live to see it. Oregon is going to make a big record this year. The normal school question seems still unsettled.

By the way, Seattle should take time to come over to our rose show. The Golden Rule is quite a different matter from the rule of gold.

Some towns just grow, but most large cities are largely made by boosters. Are you one of the \$50,000 boosters? Every little piece of boosting helps.

There are times in the year when the weather predictor strikes it right easily. The African animal will be pleased to respect Roosevelt's desire for privacy.

This is a wonderful spring; not a crop failure prediction has been made yet. Prestriden trees make good firewood. Only the fire makes the old ones good trees.

There is really no urgent hurry about the appointment of that federal judge. The insurgents ran up against about the smoothest outfit of bunco artists on record.

It is safe to assume that the home-seekers are pleased with Oregon's March weather. Champ Clark would abuse any sort of a Republican tariff, but he couldn't hit it much amiss.

Not a report from Roosevelt for a year or two. What a dull inconsequential time it will be. When a student is killed by hazing, shouldn't the hazers really be somehow reprimanded a little?

A crazy man says he was made so by lemon pie. But any kind of pie would probably have been as bad. Robbers are numerous inspecting the cherry buds, but at present happy and saucy on fat spring worms.

President Roosevelt is to get \$2 a word for the stories of his African trip, and he can use an unlimited number of words. We don't care much how many other railroads Harriman builds or acquires, but he will only build those needed roads in Oregon.

A controllable temper in a president may be better than a big stick. By the way, Taft will speak softly and hide the big stick in the basement. A report says Castro is leisurely making his way back to Venezuela. It would seem that if he knows when he is well off he will make the trip last 20 years or more.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Lana county is again almost out of debt. Boring for oil at Pratum will soon be resumed. Fruit trees around Ontario are budded for a big crop.

Roseburg's paving bonds sold at a good premium. Silver Lake has a prominent merchant named Silvertooth.

Another party of land seekers have left Pendleton for Alberta. Many fruit and nut trees are being planted around Myrtle Creek.

Salem expects to reach the \$1,000,000 mark in improvements this year. Douglas county is going to organize a campaign of road improvement.

Work on the new \$100,000 hotel for The Dalles will begin next week. Echo and vicinity are growing rapidly, owing partly to the new scouring mill there.

A large gasoline low-draft lumber vessel will be put on between Waldport and Astoria. Eugene's population has about doubled within two years, under Mayor Mallock's administration.

The population of The Dalles, the Chronicle figures out, with apparent conservatism is about 5000. A 1400-acre wheat ranch was sold for \$21,000 in Umatilla county—not in its better wheat raising localities.

Mitchell is improving, particularly in painting up, and the Sentinel is going to look like a new Easter bonnet. This country is rapidly filling up; almost every day two or more home stead entries are made, says the Silver Lake Leader.

The Canby Tribune asserts that ripe wild strawberries were found near that town last week. They must have been of a new, tough kind. Mr. Hawk, a Portland printer, is among the recent home-seekers near Silver Lake, and the Leader suggests that he may go into the chicken business.

There is no part of Salem, north, south, east or west, that is not growing, and no suburb of the city which has not a rapidity of some mile of Jacksonville. Much of this land is under brush and can be bought very cheap. Gopher valley is coming to the front on the proposition and a bustling oil center is one of the possibilities there, says the Sheridan Sun. The cement rock too, may put on unimportant figure in the development of that section.

A Newport man caused quite a lot of excitement last week by taking poison to the Oregon coast, in the bay, says the Signal. It seems that there was a girl in the case who could and would say no. It was later discovered that he had substituted sugar for the poison, and he was bound to have something sweet.

The grape industry in southern Oregon is steadily on the increase and there is room for more, says the Jacksonville Post. On some farms sweet grape vines are being set out. There are 10,000 acres of this excellent grape land in the vicinity of Jacksonville. Much of this land is under brush and can be bought very cheap.

Whatsoever temptation come to him, let the memory of the men who landed here rise in his soul, to be his shield and his sword. Wherever in coming centuries men govern themselves, in freedom, let him still be found foremost, taking the honest and the brave part.

If cowardice dissuade him from the peril and sacrifice, without which nothing can be gained in the great crises of national life, let him answer: I am of the blood of them who crossed the ocean in the Mayflower and encountered the hardships and the savage in the winter of 1620.

If luxury and ease come with their seductive whisper, he will reply: I am descended from the little company of whom more than half died before spring, and of whom none went back to England.

Bigotry and superstition will in vain utter their hoarse and discordant counsel in his ear who is of God's free people. Let him never forget his ancestry. In his halls is hung the coat of arms of the Army of the invincible knights of old.

Is everything he is sprung Of earth's first blood, hath titles to his name? If the hearts of other men fall them, he will still turn for inspiration to the rock where Aiden landed, to the walls where Brwaster preached, to the hills where Bradford lies buried.

This Date in History. 1603—Queen Elizabeth of England died. Born September 7, 1533. 1617—Celebration at Quebec of the first marriage in Canada. 1635—Rhode Island purchased from the Indians for 40 fathoms of beads. 1645—Albemarle colony, North Carolina, founded by emigrants from Virginia. 1776—John Harrison, who made the first chronometer, died in London. Born in Yorkshire in 1693. 1781—The British recognized the independence of the United States. 1854—Slavery abolished in Venezuela. 1863—National theatre, Boston, destroyed by fire. 1874—Twelve persons killed by cyclone in Kentucky. 1887—Dr. Theodore Baer, who cooperated with John Ericsson in the construction of the famous Monitor, died in Detroit. 1894—Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet, died. Born June 10, 1832. 1908—Duke of Devonshire, English statesman, died. Born July 23, 1832.

U. of O. and O. A. C. From the U. of O. Weekly. Oregon annual students and faculty believe that U. of O. needs every cent that was appropriated. They hope that the referendum will not be invoked, as the money would thereby be rendered available for a road which is badly needed right now. Oregon annual is held by the U. of O. A. C. All Oregon students, without an exception, are friendly to the agricultural college.

The REALM FEMINE

Now for Pretty Belts. WITH the approach of spring the mind of girlhood turns to belts and ties. No matter how great is the vogue for one piece frocks, with pleasant weather, the shirtwaist and duck skirt retain their favor, and the needed. The summer girl's wardrobe will not be finished if she does not possess at least one of the new belts which can be matched in the new stockings, possibly in hatband and parasol. They such belts costs so much that they furnished girl will make her own.