

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

A WARNING

IT IS somebody's business to utter a warning to the people of Portland. This newspaper, in common with others, has urged upon them the importance of wise selection of candidates for mayor and council.

of the municipality. We are doing exactly that thing that will have for its corollary the holding of protesting taxpayers' meetings a year or two hence. We are untrue to that Portland which has done so much for us and to which we owe every manner of obligation in return.

We cannot think too highly of our nature or too humbly of ourselves. When we see the martyr to virtue, subject as he is to the infirmities of a man, yet suffering the tortures of a demon, and bearing them with the magnanimity of a god, do we not behold a heroism that angels indeed surpass, but which they cannot imitate and must admire?—Colton.

CAN WE AFFORD IT?

DO PORTLAND property owners and people realize what confronts them? Do they know what it means when a movement is inaugurated in their midst for a return to the old political system? A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., should show them. It says: "All signs indicate that the legislature is getting ready to scatter back to the farms next week, and unless the senatorial deadlock is speedily broken, adjournment will come with no action on many important measures."

Portland at this time is in almost hopeless apathy on the subject. The private and personal concerns of most of us outweigh all considerations with reference to public matters. We are drifters, and our drifting is, at this time, a most unfortunate sign. We are speculating in real estate and filled with dreams of riches to be won in spite of any handicap in matters governmental.

The standard Oil controls 62 minor corporations in the United States, and how many more ostensible competitors, who knows? It has 65 foreign corporations. Of all these companies Mr. Archbold says the total capital is \$323,301,455. It overruns railroads. It controls government. It is constantly invading new fields as surplus earnings seek investment, and wherever it invades it throttles competition.

President Harrison did nothing to enforce this law against Standard Oil; neither did President Cleveland, nor President McKinley. Roosevelt tilted against it spasmodically and ineffectually. We shall see after a while whether this case wins anything for the people.

THE ILLINOIS DEADLOCK

THE ILLINOIS legislature, not being compelled by its primary law to elect the popular choice for senator, as in Oregon, is yet in a deadlock over the senatorship, and on that account almost all other business of the legislature has been for over three months neglected. Nothing that the people needed to have done could be done, because most members, and especially the leaders, were waiting and watching to make some trade or deal in which the senatorship could be made to figure to their advantage.

THE PEOPLE VS. STANDARD OIL. AFTER TWO years spent in taking testimony, the arguments in the Missouri case against Standard Oil have been concluded. This case attempts more than the case tried in Chicago before Judge Landis, resulting in the famous \$29,400,000 fine, did, for it seeks to put Standard Oil out of business entirely, as an unlawful and criminal concern.

This ought to be a lesson to the people of Illinois, and of other states too, teaching them the virtue and necessity of the Statement No. 1 feature of the Oregon law. It may be said that Hopkins, who won out in the popular election, is not a fit man. He is not; he is exceedingly unfit, not from lack of ability but on account of his corporation alignment; but he is as good as the people of Illinois, who gave him a plurality, deserve. There are plenty of men in that state like Bristol or Cummings or Shively or Chamberlain, men who would really represent and serve the people, and it is the people's business, under the right sort of a primary law, to bring out such a man, make him their choice, and compel the legislature to elect him promptly, on the first ballot, so that other business can then be attended to. But the first act in this drama must be the smashing of both party and personal machines. Oregon has demonstrated that they are not only an evil but an entirely unnecessary evil.

The law in California, it seems, permits the selection of a thirteenth juror, as a reserve in case one of the 12 should die or become incapacitated; at least this is asked by the prosecution in the Calhoun case. This is a good law, or suggestion. The thirteenth man will sit and hear all the testimony, but will not become one of the jury except in the emergency mentioned. But a better plan would be to permit, or rather require that 11, 10, or even 9 jurors should constitute a full jury if one, two or three members should die or become incapacitated. It will have taken over three months to secure a jury

in the Calhoun case; it may take three or six months to try it; without any such provision or practice the jury, if one dies or becomes permanently incapacitated, would have to be discharged, except on the consent of both parties to proceed with 11 jurors, and the whole long, wearisome, expensive, intolerable, largely farcical process of selecting another jury would have to be gone through with again.

PORTLAND'S WATER

IT IS to be hoped that the accident to the Portland water mains may have no unfortunate consequence in the matter of health. Scrupulous care by all West Side residents is of great importance until repairs can be effected.

One of the Oregonians' "Scoops."

We do not know where the recent fool stories of the sinking earth and the general melting of the peninsula lands down this way, originated, nor do we care; they were first and last, gratuitous lies, and of detrimental and dangerous effect; and we are glad the Astorian has set their falsehoods to rest, and as quickly as it was, to contract and retract. No honest newspaper man published them; hence the dimness of their origin, the incertitude of their authority, even the paper that carried them in the first instance; and all that can be hoped for them is that the outside papers that may have copied them, will do this section the plain justice of pointing out the denial that has been given them upon the best possible authority.

A Hood River Booklet.

A booklet issued by the Hood River Commercial club presents the resources and productions of that famous valley in so attractive a way that any easterner who looks it over cannot avoid having a severe case of Oregon fever at once. Its many illustrations are simply superb, a triumph of art truly representing triumphs of nature. In addition to the scenic beauty, naturally the fruit industry and the marvelous results in that valley form the principal part of the book and Mount Hood and big waterfalls invitingly before the sober scenes of production and industry, such as the O. R. & N. company, and its general passenger agent, Mr. McMurray, cannot fail if widely distributed to bring thousands of people to Oregon.

Pure Pigeonheadness.

The dam site proposed by the government on the Deschutes for the purpose of pumping water for a reclamation system in Umatilla county, seems in so attractive a way that any easterner who looks it over cannot avoid having a severe case of Oregon fever at once. Its many illustrations are simply superb, a triumph of art truly representing triumphs of nature. In addition to the scenic beauty, naturally the fruit industry and the marvelous results in that valley form the principal part of the book and Mount Hood and big waterfalls invitingly before the sober scenes of production and industry, such as the O. R. & N. company, and its general passenger agent, Mr. McMurray, cannot fail if widely distributed to bring thousands of people to Oregon.

One Cow and 16 Chickens.

On March 1 Mr. Sonnemann of Glendale, relates the News, had 16 chickens and one cow. From the hens he got 315 eggs which were sold at from 17 1/2 to 25 cents per dozen. The family of five consumed all the eggs they wanted. A daily average of from a gallon to a gallon and a half of milk was used, the balance being sold at six cents per quart. At the end of the month the hens and one cow had to their credit \$1145 in money, besides the first egg of pure milk that had been enjoyed in the home. The above figures are the facts and figures for one cow and only 16 chickens for 31 days. We claim Glendale and vicinity are ideal for the poultry industry and cattle raising and dairying.

The Small Orchardist.

From the Medford Tribune. The ideal home and the ideal life is that of the small orchardist—the man who makes a good living and a little more, and his own home, and is independent, with opportunity for fullest development, living his life in God's pure sunshine. The big orchard is doomed; the small orchard is the future. The care, the intelligence, the work needed for the perfect orchard must be concentrated on a small area to produce the best results. Each large orchard should be put into many small ones, each supporting a family.

Oregon Politics at Washington.

From the Salem Journal. It is a significant fact that Congressman Hawley and Mills went before the Senate committee for the appointment of Senator Fulton to

letting some man, in his prime, fill the office, seems never to have occurred to him. In 1912, when his term expires, he will doubtless want another one.

The Republican "Assembly"

From the People's Press (East Portland).

Wednesday's Republican convention, or "assembly," as it called itself, was the last desperate effort made by remnants of the two old political machines united together to stem the tide of Oregon's system of popular self-government. This coming together of old-time Republican political manipulators served only one purpose, and it served that purpose well. It showed the people of Portland who are to do the real nominating next month, that there still exists in their midst a part of the old Republican machine, and it gave it a platform to those who did not know before the reasons for the existence of such a machine.

Every big interest in the city, every corporation and every individual who would benefit by having an India rubber man in the mayor's chair, was present at this "assembly" to lend aid and comfort to the political schemers who are moving heaven and earth to control affairs of this city for the next two years. President of banks, directors of the street car company, stockholders of the gas company, officials of the Pacific States Telephone Company, railroad lawyers, and men at the head of the great corporations in the city and state, controlled the "assembly," directed the so-called nomination, and filled the various committees. It was not a Republican convention like the conventions of other days; it bore more resemblance to the meeting of the members of the Arlington club, holding a joint pow-wow with Max Cohen's organization to decide on who is to be the mayor of Portland.

But this assembly will not deceive anybody. It was not a "representative gathering of Republicans," as the newspaper said. Nothing was represented but the big banks and corporations and what remains of the Simon and Mitchell trusts. There was less than two hundred men present, and the proceedings, and of the two hundred, fully one-half were corporation men who do business either directly or indirectly with the city of Portland. The contractors who have had their bills held up by Mayor Lane were out in force, these patriotic Republicans filled the hall headed row to overflowing, and led the applause whenever some speaker stuck a pin in the little doctor.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Oh, rain; or else clear up.

The homeseekers are coming, Mr. Harrison.

Give the newcomers neighborly treatment.

Still wanted—Just the right sort of a candidate for mayor.

"Can the leopard change its spots?" asks the People's.

Zelaya seems to be aching to become another man without a country.

Looks like a year or many eastern people had heard of Oregon at last.

Now the Sundays will for a long time be this or that Sunday after Easter.

Perhaps a good many people are rather glad of an excuse to drink beer.

Nobody has yet charged the liquor dealers with breaking that water main.

Even Niagara river and falls frozen up solid. Nice weather that for April 12.

No news about Cray Snake for a day or two. Being a Creek, perhaps he has dried up.

Some people will probably say that the mayor is a woman, but they are on the wrong side of the mountain.

People are wondering how the idea of a mayor who is a woman will be received.

There are a whole lot of people who don't care a rap whether there is a theater trust or not.

There is neither any wickerwork nor sham about Attorney General Wickham, according to reports.

Yet Portland people drank Williamette water for many years. But it was not so much polluted then.

Some people will have to vote for a Democrat, even if doing so may be practically a vote for Mr. Simon.

It looks as if several big governments were trying to make a martyr out of Castro and to arouse popular sympathy for him.

Easter hats were larger than ever. They may become so large after a while that a woman will require two attendants to help carry her hat.

Mr. Simon will have a large, united, powerful following, unless some other man has a like, but larger, following, of course Mr. Simon will be elected.

The goat, like the mule, is not noted for beauty, and is a subject of sneers and jeers on the part of thoughtless people, but he is a useful and wealth producing animal in Oregon, nevertheless, and should be honored as such.

The Independent Republican Detroit News says the new minimum and maximum provided in the Payne tariff bill, seem to be resolving into a minimum benefit for consumers and a maximum profit for certain protected manufacturers.

They're coming, Mother Oregon, by thousands now, scores and tens of thousands, old Oregon, there'll be as many more. And next year, mighty Oregon, their number will increase; and for years to come, rich Oregon, their number will never cease. They'll like you well, great Oregon; you offer them success; with health and wealth, fair Oregon, their efforts you will bless. Come to the best state, Oregon, homeseekers, in the world, where's your room for you, Oregon; where's your room for you, Oregon; come spread out over Oregon; its great resources use and you'll never regret that Oregon for a new home you did choose.

Good road building has already commenced in this county and it will be continued right along until next fall. The county engineer has been collecting in Corvallis alone this year and several more dollars will be taken in, says the Review. The 21 good roads dogs to the number of 65 or 70. Besides these, the officials have killed 20 dogs on which no one would pay tax, and fully 1000 dogs have been given to county farmers who have sent in requests for these animals.

Never before has the people of Grants Pass taken hold of a proposition like they have that of constructing an irrigation system. Over 1000 acres of land about that city under water. The work, though started only a short time ago, is progressing very rapidly, and when completed there will be water on the lands. There is no doubt but that the new system will be a blessing to the people of the lands in that section, as they are fertile and have raised splendid crops and with water they will do much more.

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