

THE JOURNAL

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Great souls are not those which have less passion and more virtue than common souls, but only those which have greater designs.—La Rochefoucauld.

EIGHT MEASURES EASILY COMPREHENDED

ONLY EIGHT of the 35 measures which are to be voted on by the people in the coming city election are submitted through the initiative and referendum, and there is no reason why voters should not pass on them intelligently and comprehensively.

The seven initiative measures are as follows:

- 1. Ordinance providing for the regulation and maintenance of electric poles and wires, the purpose being to provide greater protection for huiemen and other electrical workers.
2. Charter amendment to erect a bridge at Market street in place of the Madison street structure, and to use for this purpose the \$450,000 voted by the people two years ago for the reconstruction of the Madison street bridge.
3. Charter amendment providing for bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000 for the construction of a new bridge at Sherman street.
4. Charter amendment prohibiting the council from calling for the exclusive use of any patented article or process in street improvement specifications and plans.
5. Charter amendment granting to the Gothenberg association the exclusive privilege to sell intoxicating liquors in Portland.
6. Charter amendment creating an excise board and regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors.
7. Ordinance providing for an issue of bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000, the proceeds to be used in the acquisition of a municipal light and power plant.

THE RAILROAD TO KLAMATH

THE COMPLETION of the railroad to Klamath Falls is an event of great importance not only to that city but to the whole Klamath basin, and so is well deserving of the enthusiastic celebration that will soon take place there on that account.

AGAIN THE REVOLVER

UP IN Umatilla county a farm laborer, with a wife and six children, the eldest child only 8 years old, was killed, and another man dangerously if not fatally wounded, by another man, with a revolver for the murderous weapon.

from the O. R. & N. line into central Oregon, but year after year has passed and no motion to keep those promises has been made.

Eventually, it may be hoped, Portland will have direct and the best possible rail connection with the great Klamath and Lake regions, and can then, by sufficient effort, gain a large portion of that business, but this ought to have been the case now.

If, by no means Mr. Harriman can be budgeted in this matter, if he persists longer in his anti-Portland, anti-Oregon policy, then some other means should be devised and put into execution to accomplish the desired and important result.

THE CRY OF "RUIN"

RUIN, NOTHING less, is the constant cry of the protected interests, if any reduction of monopolistic duties is proposed.

The steel trust, the tobacco trust, the smelter trust, the glass trust—all of them, will be "ruined" by any reduction of tariff taxes—so they say.

The lumber manufacturers are to be ruined. The wool growers, getting 22 cents a pound for unscoured wool and \$6 a head for stock sheep, are to be "ruined."

We have the greatest natural resources and supplies of material of all kinds of any nation on earth; and besides, the most competent, intelligent, effective labor.

- 1. Why, then, should we be afraid that people thousands of miles away will "ruin" us? The protectionists are afraid of England, Germany, France, Canada; of Italy, Mexico, Abyssinia, Patagonia and the South Sea Islands—these countries are going to "ruin" our industries!
2. Rockefeller, Guggenheim, Morgan—and their like—need protection. They will get it, of course, since we send Aldriches and Cannons to congress; but the masses of people ought to wake up to the fact that the "ruin" is all in the predatory politicians' minds.
3. The laboring people in particular should learn and know that the protected interests never paid to them a cent extra on account of protection.
4. American industries can stand alone. Where not, if not here, in this greatest and best country on earth? We have no reason to be afraid of either Brobdnagian or Lilliputians in the world's industrial field.

INFLATED SALARIES

THE CLERK and bailiff of the Chicago municipal court receive a salary of \$5000 a year, and a bill pending in the legislature, which will probably pass, increases these salaries to \$10,000 a year each.

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probably have happened. The men who have revolvers, in a multitude of cases, make use of them to commit homicide, in consequence of trivial quarrels.

There are dead and wounded men and widowed women and orphaned children, daily, throughout the country, because of these seldomly useful and very often murderous instruments. They should be, except in some clearly specified cases, but-lawed.

The senate, as was to have been expected, will not consent to free lumber, nor, probably, to any appreciable reduction of the duties under the Dingley law.

The critics need not fear that Mrs. Eddy might be hurt by this. She is a woman who has labored and still continues, that this love may have practical effect in alleviating the burdens of mankind, and this motive whether approved or not, indicates her worth in the sight of God.

By a vote of 299 to 96 the British house of commons has passed a bill increasing income taxes to 5.8 per cent on unearned incomes and upon all incomes above \$15,000.

As to the lack of a minor premise, which the gentleman declares constitutes the fallacy of the teaching of Christian Science, the following is submitted: Major premise—God is spirit, mind. Minor premise—Man is his image and likeness.

THE IRVINGTON PAVING CONTROVERSY

Portland, Or., May 24.—To the Editor of The Journal:—Your issue of yesterday appeared the following relating to the Irvington paving controversy: Mayor Lane, taking the public viewpoint, reaches a far different conclusion than the city of himself and the executive board.

INFLATED SALARIES

A farm of the late Timon Ford of Salem, consisting of 230 acres of beaverdam land at Lake Labish, bought recently for \$23,000, will be subdivided into one, five or ten acre tracts, the majority of them, perhaps, only one acre each.

AGAIN THE REVOLVER

Most voters seemed to have a correct idea as to what to do when that O. A. C. referendum petition was presented to them. After awhile it will become less easy to get signatures to any old petition. The people are learning, improving.

THE KIND HE IS

From the Weston Leader. Joe Simon typifies the Oregon politician of the old school. He is the kind that believes and practices the procept, "To the victors belong the spoils."

SUGGESTIONS TO ALBEE AND KELLAHER

Portland, May 24.—To the Editor of The Journal:—A very large proportion of the more thoughtful people of Portland hope that Mr. Albee and Mr. Kellaheer will have the generosity and public spirit to withdraw from the majority contest before the day of election.

Letters From the People

Letters to the Journal should be written on one side of the paper and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. Letters are not to be understood as indicating the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be brief, to the point and to the subject. Letters returned when not used should be in the possession of the editor.

Christian Science.

Portland, May 23.—To the Editor of The Journal:—In a communication appearing in your issue of the 23th, a critic makes some statements about Christian Scientists and their attitude toward ministers and physicians, which are unjust and follows with a criticism of the philosophy of Christian Science, while yet commending its moral ethics.

Small Change

The roses are coming out, of course. The ever popular big June Columbia flood seldom comes. The afternoon imitator and its old dad are jealous, of course.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Another brick business block with a large and commodious opera house will be built within the next few months in Milton. In the Dufur neighborhood Japs own 5000 acres of land and are planting 25,000 fruit trees.

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"Four Harvard Men"—By Charles Sumner. (From an oration before the Phi Beta Kappa society of Harvard, August 17, 1846.) In proud recollection of her departed children, alma mater might well exclaim, in those touching words of paternal grief, that she would not give her name to the living sons of Christendom.

WHAT ARE VICTUAL PRICES PREDICTING?

From the St. Louis Republic. What's the matter with the prices of all sorts of victuals? Do they keep on climbing because the middlemen are working the market or does it simply mean that the time is coming fast when the erstwhile hornyhanded farmer and the woman with a hen will be the only real aristocrats in this country?

After the Game

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.) "When I cash in, and this poor race is run, my chore's performed, and all my errands done, I know then, I know, I praise that's heaped upon me then serene and silent, in my handsome box, I shall not heed the laudatory talks, and all the pomp and all the vain display, will just be pomp and feathers thrown away."

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The REALM FEMININE

Eliminating the Friction.

WHEN we consider some of the most common sources of friction in the home, we cannot avoid the subject of money affairs. When a young woman and a young man, each with an impressionable age and of little experience in life, set up an establishment of their own they not infrequently fight shy of the money side of it, and quite naturally. It would be better to respect for happiness in the home if the husband apprises her husband as a money getter only, and equally unfortunate if the husband were to think of his wife as a money spender only, forgetting that her part of the matter is equally important as his.

And there is a very natural reticence on the subject of income and outgo between the newly married, both feeling that these details will adjust themselves without conscious effort, and that it would seem to throw a shade upon the love and sympathy of the other, if they were to discuss to be too keen on money matters. This is all very natural and blameless, and the newly established home must be run on business combinations are run, on business combinations are run, by means of the same sordid, common, vulgar, and mercenary people use. Love will not buy beefsteak and sympathy will not supply firewood and groceries with the same present intrudes itself into the bliss of the home, and thereafter always remains, a constant attendant at the family hearth.

And there is no more potent cause of friction than money questions between husband and wife, and it is easy to see why. In every married home there is some adaptation of the scale of living to the amount of income. The husband may be in one atmosphere, the wife in another. Each naturally entertains the ideas of his or her own family and commonly has very little idea of those entertained by the family of the other. What is called extravagance in one family is accepted as perfectly correct and commendable in another. Economies practiced in one family seem to be wastefulness to those accustomed to economize differently. And so the two husband and wife, each with his or her own ideas of what is wise expenditure and what is not.

Perhaps the husband in the beginning arranges a scale of expenditure. He figures out a monthly budget, which he figures how much table provision may be allowed out of his salary, and makes his wife an allowance, but the budget remains. But little by little family expenses increase, and probably the income does not. There are more people to feed, there is the more the general necessities with the incidentals of breakage and waste. There is more sewing required, more gas, more oil, more for the home, the educational demand. Meantime, while the burdens mount, the husband's salary does not begin to advance in proportion to the other apportionment, and either the husband or the wife must meet somehow. Then inevitably comes a squabble, the doctor's bills, loans of money, floor or furniture, or an immense gas occurs in the family home which could not possibly be imagined by the husband.

So the necessity of founding the family finances upon a reasonable and stable basis, one which really runs into the part of each for a reasonable, sensible understanding as to what may be and what may not be attempted, with the salary of the husband and the wife, to meet these demands with comfort.

It would materially help matters financially if every married couple would after apportioning to the other the amount of their own income, establish a strict, and a very strict, rule for the welfare of the whole human family. In this mighty Christian cause, knowledge, jurisprudence, art, philanthropy, all are blessed ministers. More pious than the sword, they shall lead mankind from the general gloom of error into that service which is perfect freedom. Our departed brothers join in summoning you to this gladsome obedience. Their examples speak for them. Do the servants of truth, each in his vocation, doers of the word and not hearers only. Be sincere, pure in heart, earnest, enthusiastic. Like Pickering, blend humanity with learning. Like Sturgis, ascend above the present, in place and time. Like Alston, regard fame only as the eternal shadow of excellence. Like Channing, bend in adoration before the right. Cultivate alike the wisdom of experience and the wisdom of hope. Gifted into the many mansions of the past; awed by the majesty of antiquity, turn not with indifference from the future. True wisdom looks to the ages before us, as well as behind us. Like the Janus of the capitol, one front turned to the many mansions of the past; the other to the many mansions of the future, with memories, with priceless traditions of virtue; the other is earnestly directed to the all hall hereafter, richer still with its transcendent hopes and unfulfilled prophecies.

Two Sensible Dishes.

- LIMA BEANS With Tomato Sauce.—Pick over one-half pint of dried Lima beans, cover with cold water and let stand over night; drain, cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain again, and saute in butter. Cook two teaspoons of finely chopped onion in two tablespoons of butter, blend in one and one-half cups of tomato flour, add slowly one cup of well seasoned cooked and strained tomatoes and cook and stir until smooth and thick. Add a quarter cup of butter, add the drained beans, turn into a hot dish and cover until hot.
- Brussels Sprouts With Cheese.—Cook the sprouts till perfectly tender in water with salt and butter. Drain, add lemon or vinegar. When tender drain and toss about over the fire in a frying pan with a little butter to get quite hot. Put into a hot dish, sprinkle freely with grated parmesan cheese and send to table.

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