

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. S. JACKSON, Publisher. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Monday morning at The Journal Building, 215 Fifth Street, Portland, Ore.

Although men are accused for not knowing their own weakness, yet perhaps as few know their own strength. It is in men as in soils, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.—Dean Swift.

THE SPEAKER'S DISPLEASURE

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ON THE NORTHWEST HORIZON. THE NORTHWEST has seen no real railroad development. The words are those of a close student of railroad finance and methods, gained first hand by exhaustive personal investigations, and the statement is made in the course of an unusually interesting article in the August issue of World's Work.

HILL'S STATUE. THERE IS a streak of vanity in almost everybody, and great men of whatever sort are no exceptions to the rule. Mr. James J. Hill is no exception, and it is no discredit to him if he is pleased and proud at the erection of a statue to him at Seattle, a city largely of his creation.

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thickly peopled and intensively producing northwest must be created in order to give adequate traffic to the trunk lines built, building and prospective.

An extraordinary growth should come out of these conditions. The trunk lines so far are relying mainly on transcontinental traffic. Save narrow areas along each but little effort has been made at local development. The modern railroad is a mighty power in developing activity.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. But this tariff doesn't last 12 years. It's summary in the afternoons, any way.

Joy rides are quite likely to end in grief. It will be known as the Payneful Tariff.

It is done, the great (tariff) transaction's done.

This year the hop growers will also wear smiles.

There will be more insurgents in the next congress.

Well, then, maybe we'll have summer in September.

District attorney's office is great on reform and virtue.

Once more Thaw's trial is about over; may it be the last.

The mayor has seen the big billboards and doesn't like them.

Taft laughed as he aimed; Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

Spain is lucky that she hasn't Cuba and the Philippines on her hands.

It seems that Director Chibber is not such an "awfully" cold person, notwithstanding his name.

Don Jaime should be mighty glad that he is only a pretender and a soldier of fortune, not a king.

Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson have put up. Now if they will shut up, the country will be obliged to them.

"Cannon moved down insurgents"—in Barcelona. Cannon will also knock out insurgents in Washington, D. C.

Chauffeurs proven reckless, after an accident, should be punished to the law's limit. Some of them are getting entirely too gay.

When married women go out and start all night with men other than their husbands, and get drunk, some disagreeable incident is always possible.

Pretender Don Jaime says Queen Victoria of Spain is his popular. He has a grudge against her on account of those kids. The two older ones boys, too.

A California man was cured of rheumatism by the stings of 45 honey bees. But if the rheumatism comes back, he had as ever in a few days, won't he be mad?

Tacoma has 11 candidates for representative in congress to succeed the late Cushman. He has a grudge against them because they are from other places. But some of them is a Cushman.

Mayor Simon appears to have about come to the conclusion that he can do no better than to follow Mayor Lane's example with respect to the prostitution problem down town.

One good trait of Mayor Simon is that he is much of a walker. Where he goes, he gets there. He would have an automobile in attendance if he seen frequently moving quickly about the city on foot. This is good for a man's health and temper.

A speeding joy ride in the night; O, it is such a delight, the moonlight on the straight, to the boozehall on the road. Surely, it is awfully jolly, there with frolic and jowl, with little thinking and much drinking, to acquire a "joyous" load. Hilarious in the early morning, conventions, consequences of the night, the morning, the fall of the darling, homeward, recklessly, they dash. A frolic like this who would miss? Bach wanted kiss is sweetest bliss—One killed, rest injured, in the crash.

Words of Truth

From the Chicago Record-Herald (Rep.) While the tariff bill was progressing in congress the president, under a keen sense of constitutional propriety, made his address. Once or twice, in public addresses, he referred significantly to the Republican pledges as to tariff revision and the necessity of redeeming them honorably and loyally.

Locations on the timber lands of the Southern Pacific railroad in southern Oregon, are still being sold in various parts of the country. What the local buyers is a long wait on a lawsuit with a defendant company that loses few trials when it comes to a case before the United States courts.

Spain seems to be about ripe for a revolution, at least. Fighting Moors does not appear to be as popular a means of allying domestic discontent as in former times. A regiment or two of Peninsulars, kept for volunteers would clean up the Moors one week and Spain the next.

Child labor laws are always best where least needed. The difficulties encountered by a legislature in enacting a law against child labor are always greatest in a state where thousands of amug and plous manufacturing men employ all the toddlers they can get.

Virginia Republicans hope to carry that state because of squabbles and misdeeds of the Democratic party. It is not to be denied to the referendum and initiative by the Portland tower organ. For the misdeeds of the Democrats, a certain popular Democrat was given to the United States senate from Oregon. The direct primary and other methods of putting power in the hands of the people have been blamed, yet such things happen in states well going in the good old way of mobback and glory.

Some of the people in southern Oregon are bound longer year by year to Seaside because the railroad is no trend. Southern Idaho seeks an outlet to the Golden Gate, but the cheapest way is always to down the Snake. Columbia for that section, and with the latter river opened for navigation for hundreds of miles above the Celilo canal, no matter how many railroads are built on either land or paper, the products of this great region will come to Seaside, unless we permit them to be diverted.

Of course it is a difficult and delicate operation to pretend to cure a sheep-stealing dog and at the same time preserve his life and hide. Sometimes the American people will cur a dog with an axe. Suppose we had the national initiative, and suppose the American people should put before them the celebrated Tom Johnson tariff bill. "All laws for the collection of duties on imports are hereby repealed." There would be no hair-splitting schedules for the people to quibble over.

More comfortable farms and opportunities for home building are being 50 miles of Portland than anywhere else on the coast.

Flying machines have come to stay—but some of them stay on the ground.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Oil will be bored for near Lebanon. Buyers offering \$2 for lamb in Grant county.

Huckleberries very abundant back of Seaside.

Central Point has a new paper, the Record.

Man near Lakeview had a big crop of cherries.

Roseburg is rebuilding its principal streets and cities.

Crabtree man fined \$5 for using profanity on the street.

"Dam it," says the Fossil Journal—the John Day river.

Grain in Harney valley turning out better than expected.

Lots of gas around Burns—since Frank Davey went up there.

Baker City will pay 2 cents more than Portland buyers for wheat.

A Southern Oregon paper speaks of "acceptive tanks." Many people have 'em.

Oregon hops will be worth maybe \$2,500,000, after all. Rather worth while.

Burns man bought a place near there for \$500 and sold it within a week for \$700.

Rather more than the usual number of boys has fallen out of cherry trees and broken their arms this summer.

Grasshoppers are threatening to tip us into before we get a rain by prayer. They flock upon the rails in such numbers that the rails become slippery. It is almost impossible to get up the grade.

Two miles this side of Haines is an oat field that must be over a mile long and a half a quarter of a mile wide, says the Baker City Democrat. The oat stand higher than the surrounding fence and seem thick enough to lie down on.

Salem Journal: This year has not been normal. There were four dry months before we got a rain by prayer. Then there was more rain in July than in 29 years previous. In August there are two full moons with five changes of the moon. The Fourth of July fell on Sunday. The year begins and ends on Friday.

Roseburg News: "It is proposed to put an end to the prevailing fly pest in the city, and Health Officer Brock says that he will do this by other means than destroying the flies breeding beds. He proposes to devote all of his spare time to the work of catching and killing the flies if necessary and will bring the matter before the council at its next meeting."

Burns Times-Herald: The Harney Valley Oil & Gas company has been organized. The company is now working with the result it is now demonstrated the gas belt extends over a large territory north of and bordering on the lake. The gas belt has been sunk, and gas has been developed in all. The machinery being used is light, and not capable of going to any depth against the pressure of gas. However, the work is merely prospective.

Albee Correspondence of the Pendleton East Oregonian: The California and Oregon foot walkers passed through here Saturday evening. They were accompanied by pack animals, mules, horses and had a full equipment of blankets, grub and cooking outfit, and will camp over night wherever they find water, grass and good pasture horses. Their destination is Los Angeles, and whoever sets their first is to get a purse of \$1750.

Running Shots

Written for The Journal by Fred C. Denton. Money for the local contest between Oregon and B. W. is furnished from treasuries far remote from banks, but the scrap is on all over the gem state.

Two railroad construction gangs struggling for the possession of a right of way leading to central Oregon makes the smiles broad on the lips of the "hand-picked" of that hitherto neglected region. A few more miles of construction Burns will be almost as accessible as Dawson, Alaska.

Locations on the timber lands of the Southern Pacific railroad in southern Oregon, are still being sold in various parts of the country. What the local buyers is a long wait on a lawsuit with a defendant company that loses few trials when it comes to a case before the United States courts.

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THE REALM FEMININE

Fads and Fashions. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—It has been obvious for some little time that the fashioning of the Modern Age were growing in favor and now, it may safely be said that this style has been accepted by the most fastidious women of fashion in Paris as well as in New York. But in spite of this fact, Mrs. Paquin has cast her eyes about for some new idea.

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Nearly every new costume of whatever material, based on the fashioning of the Modern Age, is rapidly changing shape. The most conspicuous change is in the slope of the lines at the neck, the waist, the shoulders and the lapping of the coat front at or below the waist. There must be a change in the trim, widening of the shoulders and the lapping of the coat front at or below the waist. There must be a change in the trim, widening of the shoulders and the lapping of the coat front at or below the waist.

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King and Kid. (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poem is a regular feature in this column in the Journal.) The king sat up on his jeweled throne, and he heaved a sigh that was like a groan, for his crown was hard, and it bruised his head, and his scepter weighed like a pig of lead; the ladies smiled, and the king's hand was wet with tears, and he was pulling the royal leg. The king exclaimed: "If I had my wish, I would cut this out, and I'd go and fish. For what is pomp to a weary soul that yearns and yearns for the fishing hole, the throne is a bore and the crown a gawd, and I'd wash the lot for a bamboo rod, and a can of worms, and a piece of string—but there's no such luck for a poor old king. And a boy who passed by the palace high, to fish for trout in the streamlet high, looked up in awe at the massive walls, and caught a glimpse of the marble halls, and he said to himself: "Oh, hully gee! Wish I was a king; and the king was met to reign all day with your crown on straight is a whole lot better'n diggin' bait, and fishin' round when the fish won't bite, and gettin' licked for your luck at night!"