

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. S. JACKSON, Publisher. Published every evening (except Sunday) at the office of The Journal, English building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

We see a world of pain taken, and the best years of life spent in collecting a set of thoughts in a college for the conduct of life, and after all, the man so qualified shall hesitate in his speech to a good suit of clothes, and want common sense before an agreeable woman. Hence it is that Wisdom, Valor, Justice and Learning cannot keep in countenance a man that is possessed of these excellences, if he wants that inferior art of life and behavior called good breeding.—Steele.

JAPANESE VISITORS

THE THOROUGH way in which the Japanese government and the Japanese people do things is well illustrated by the visit to this country of a large party of prominent Japanese people, who are in Portland today, and who will visit all the principal cities of this country. They come to study commercial, economic and political conditions, and our methods and customs. They seek knowledge by means of which they may be able to suggest and help to work out even further improvements in their own country. They may not, certainly should not, in their own minds, approve of and endorse all that they see in this country, but they realize that this is a land of wonderful world beating resources and progress, and they will find much here to interest and instruct them.

POLITICIANS FEAR DIRECT NOMINATIONS

THE NEW YORK legislature provided for a trip out west of a junketing committee authorized to study the primary nomination laws of Illinois, Wisconsin and other states. It is an anti-Hughes, anti-primary law committee, that seeks not the truth, but any possible facts or testimony to discredit a primary law. That its report would be wholly adverse was known when it was appointed; it was appointed for the express purpose of making an adverse report, whatever the facts. A member of this committee, Assemblyman Robert J. Conklin, has given out several interviews, voicing extreme opposition to any law for direct nominations, in advance of the formal report. What he says counts for nothing. He is a typical machine politician, whose occupation a good primary law would destroy, and the rest of the committee are birds of the same feather.

The Chicago Record-Herald (Republican) says Mr. Conklin has been gathering misinformation chiefly, that he is a "spoils bigot" and that "what he says is grotesquely false," and that in it there "is not even a pale reflection of the truth." This fellow Conklin told the New York people that there was "political anarchy" in the middle west on account of direct nominations; there were no more any party organizations, "big" men were sick of the law, etc. But the Chicago paper says Conklin's story is "a transparent, shameless fraud"; it was based solely on the evidence of "disgruntled spoliemen and cheap little bosses"; and the evidence of strong, capable truthful witnesses was entirely disregarded; and that "the weight of impartial and judicious testimony was on the side of direct nominations."

The New York American comments sarcastically on Conklin's report of "political anarchy and chaos," in part as follows: "But why this wild appeal of the western politicians to save the country from direct nominations? What harm has it done to the west? Let Conklin tell: 'Direct nominations have driven political parties out of existence.' ... Party organizations are plumb shot to pieces. So this is the monstrous evil wrought by direct nominations. The politician has lost his job. The machine has slipped its leash of control. The party boss has no longer

THE MACMASTER PLAN

WITH a business man's keen penetration, President MacMaster of the chamber of commerce offers a sound and practical plan for perfecting Portland's milk supply. He says: "Dairies must all be licensed. That license will mean that the dairy itself is sanitary, that the cows are healthy and kept clean and that the attendants are not only clean, but rigidly careful in handling the milk to keep it away from dirt. A dairy that does not meet the requirements of this license should not be allowed to sell milk. The city health officers must be vested with authority to inspect these dairies as frequently as they desire and at any time they desire. They should have authority to summarily stop the sale of milk from dairies that do not meet requirements. 'As I see it, it is in this way, and this way alone, that the milk supply can be made what it should be. Certainly nothing relates itself more closely to the health of our people and particularly the infants. It is a cause in which every good citizen will cooperate.'"

"The plan is easily practicable. If Commissioner Bailey will not do his duty it is the only alternative. The license system would be welcomed by clean dairymen. It would doubt-

less be an aid to the more, careless dairymen. The inspection system with its licenses is a means of teaching them the methods and measures essential to sanitary milk. Many of them do not know these, but are anxious to learn. Were the faults of their methods pointed out most of them would be quick to correct them. If inspectors through a license system required them to do so all would adopt methods that would yield perfect milk from necessity, if not by choice. No dairymen desire to sell dangerous milk. The whole trouble is their lack of knowledge of the means of sanitation, and the uninterest and carelessness of employes. Milking can be one of the dirtiest processes in the world, and it is the dirt with its possible content of dangerous germs that is the chief menace to health. Inspection will educate. It will teach the lesson of cleanliness where it will do the utmost good. The license issued on that inspection will be the dairymen's credentials. It will be the consumer's guarantee. True, it could all be avoided, if Bailey would do his duty. But he doesn't, and the MacMaster plan commends itself as an intelligent substitute, if not a better system.

the terror of compulsion in his lash. The people are in charge of their own affairs. Terrible condition indeed! What is left for Woodruff and Barnes? What is to become of Platt and Odell? What outlook is there for Fling Connors and Murphy? The blow will almost kill Tammany. ... We are glad you went west, Statesman Conklin. Go again. Bring another message like this. The people are ready for the issue. New York will not get a primary law worth much, as yet, even with the efforts of Governor Hughes in its favor, nor will the other boss ridden, machine ruled politician plundered states—as yet. They will get it whenever the people break away from party leadership and put aside party "loyalty" long enough to smash the machines, unhorse the boss politicians of both parties, and send men to the legislature absolutely pledged to do their will—and not till then.

MAKING BRUTES OF MEN

A COMPLETE victory has been won by the strikers over the Pressed Steel Car company at McKee's Rocks. Five thousand workmen are involved, and they are to return to work at the rate of 1000 a week. Sixty per cent of them are foreigners, and Rev. Lyman E. Davis of Pittsburg in an article in the New York Independent says that in Pittsburg and throughout the affected region public sentiment has been "entirely" with the strikers. The same writer says that abuses heaped upon the employees in the works are too dreadful to print, and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor declares that penance in an extreme form is in vogue at the plant. In the crisis of the strike, when the state constabulary, troopers, deputy sheriffs and every other form of authority were holding the strikers in subjection, the manager of the company boastfully refused to submit the differences to arbitration. About the same time 300 strike-breakers who had been employed for a few days at the plant, walked out, declaring that the treatment they received from the company was intolerable. In his article, Rev. Mr. Davis says of the strikers, "these foreigners, on the cumulative testimony of many years, have undoubtedly been wronged in manifold ways by their employers." He says "these foreigners, perhaps, are somewhat under the average intelligence, even for the countries they represent, and this fact has invited exploitation by those who entertain no principles against such a method." He says "that while the officers and managers of the company may have been themselves innocent of intentional tyranny, tyrants have certainly been abroad among the workmen at Schoenville. ... The bosses and other subordinates of the company have farmed these foreigners to the farthest limits of personal profits; even accepting bribes, as has been avowed, for the positions opened in the plant, while darker insinuations and crimes unmentionable are boldly laid at the door of those who, whether foreigners or Americans, should have been their natural protectors and their unflinching friends," and this writer adds that "they may be treated often as brutes rather than men."

And this is the way the Pressed Steel Car company employs the tariff to protect "American" labor. There ought to be a permanent tariff commission to investigate such cases, to ascertain in what way such concerns are using their tariff concessions, to learn whether it is "American" labor or no labor that the tariff "protects," and with proper prudence and discriminating justice, adjust tariffs so they will be what they pretend to be.

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turned he would claim this," and he in effect declares that Cook's story is a whole-cloth fake. A man who, without waiting to hear what Cook's evidence is, asserts this, and who at once brands Cook as a colossal faker, and fraud, only betrays his own naked dishonesty. He supposes Cook has done what he himself would do, if he had the nerve and the opportunity. For hundreds of years eminent scientists and geographers have believed that it was quite possible to reach the Pole. Why, then, should a few of these hitherto obscure professors at once rush into print to deny that an exceptionally fit man has done the trick?

The death of S. L. Kline, announced from Corvallis yesterday, was in a moment that the world calls inappropriate. He was in the very prime of life and in the midst of a career of busy usefulness. He was the head of one of the largest mercantile houses in the interior of the state, a business built up by his own sagacity and industry. He was a progressive and public spirited citizen whose passing is a blow to his city and community.

Is it because of his years of masterly inactivity in the dairy and food commissioner's office that Mr. Bailey is being considered as an eligible for the state board of agriculture?

LETTER FROM A NEAR SPORTSMAN. Bless the babies—and what is more important, give them pure milk, so that they will have a fair chance to grow up. At last an aviator has been killed by a fall of his aeroplane. The wonder is that he did not die long ago. Pinchot and his Roosevelt conservation policy may have to go, but this will not strengthen Taft among some millions of people. The wife of a Chicago policeman says he has been drunk continuously for three years. But what could she expect of a Chicago policeman?

And yet another: An Astoria boy shot his brother's foot off and the wounded lad may die. Still, a great many parents will allow their young sons to amuse themselves with guns. Just as he got his splendid new home ready to live in, Harriman must probably leave it; and all other earthly possessions and death are no respecters of wealth or position.

O say, could one see, by last spring's look, the pole finder, which was left by Cook, the pole finder, which on leaving, after winning the perilous fight, he raised over the pole-hole for proof and reminder. Disease and death are no respecters of wealth or position. O say, could one see, by last spring's look, the pole finder, which was left by Cook, the pole finder, which on leaving, after winning the perilous fight, he raised over the pole-hole for proof and reminder. Disease and death are no respecters of wealth or position.

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Not Acquainted. Salem, Or., Sept. 4.—To the Editor of the Journal.—Having read in your paper of the third list, that Fred Tiffany had filed a petition in the circuit court requesting that he be appointed to the position of guardian over the property of the writer in account of his neglect of the present incumbent, etc. As I have no recollection of ever having met the above named gentleman and this not being the time and place to discuss the qualifications of guardians, I hope you will kindly publish these few lines and oblige. Yours very truly, A. G. RYAN.

It Means Millions. From the Weston, La., Reporter. The proposed irrigation enterprise outlined elsewhere in our news columns should be encouraged by the respective communities of Weston and Athens by every means in their power. Nothing ever advanced has held forth brighter promises of prosperity to come. It means small farms and many people. It means marketable produce, the year round, the crop every year. It means orchards and gardens and alfalfa fields. It means a network of electric lines, threading the valleys between dipping hills, perennially green with the choicest gifts of Ceres and Pomona. Poor land, irrigated, is poor land no

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE O, you kids—only till Monday. Cook has no official push behind him. Finest month of the year for beach visiting. The Hill way of building railroads is to build them. Oregon people are learning to fly with their own wings. There is certainly room for two men, or even more, to travel to the pole. Canada may claim the pole region, increase the army! Strengthen the navy! War! But will the United States be big enough to hold Peary when he gets back? After all, there are some unpleasant features, in some cases, in a bank receivership. Under a bank guaranty law that Oregon Trust & Savings concern could never have operated. Anxious Inquirer: No, neither Cook's nor Peary's book is out yet; won't be before next week at the earliest.

Extreme Peary partisans intimate that it was very ungentlemanly for Cook to butt in and get to the pole first. A good place for thousands of Portland people to visit next week will be the state fair grounds at Salem. Of course there will be a Rose Festival next year, and every year, and each one better than its predecessor. Bless the babies—and what is more important, give them pure milk, so that they will have a fair chance to grow up. At last an aviator has been killed by a fall of his aeroplane. The wonder is that he did not die long ago. Pinchot and his Roosevelt conservation policy may have to go, but this will not strengthen Taft among some millions of people. The wife of a Chicago policeman says he has been drunk continuously for three years. But what could she expect of a Chicago policeman?

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

Women in Politics—By J. Ellen Foster From an address before the world's congress of representative women at Chicago, week of May 15-22, 1893. With the growth of human brotherhood, and its necessary correlative, popular government, woman, as a part of the human race, has steadily advanced her uplift, found herself side by side with man; his helper not only, as formerly, in things temporal, but his companion in all things. Today all forces in human existence and human relations are being re-created and re-organized, removed as is the beast of burden from the electrician's wire, so far as the woman of the earlier years from her sister of the twentieth century's dawn. As the human idea has played its way through human history, woman has developed with that idea, and now her inner instinct, her keener intuition, her patient heart are the full complements of the robust masculinity which has conquered nature. The two united glorify humanity.

longer, and produces profitable crops of fruit, vegetables and forage. Good land, such wonderful land as surrounds Weston, has been already secured at \$100 an acre which produces never failing crops of grain without the aid of irrigation, would become inconceivably more productive were moisture available at the proper times. Were it irrigated, the value of such land would be greatly enhanced. But soon we would have Hood River and the Walla Walla valley looking to their pupils with respect to fruit and berries. In western Oregon every acre planted to apples in the neighborhood of Weston and Athens would command a price of \$1000 or more, and every other acre under the ditch would advance to \$500 because of its inherent possibilities. The remarkable land value in southern Oregon would be duplicated here. We have the soil; we have in abundance the water; we have the rain enough already to produce grain; we have the sun and the necessary moisture needed at a critical time to make our splendid country bloom and blossom as the rose—the few extra drops necessary for successful diversified farming—these we have not, and this irrigation would supply.

Not Very Small. From the Astoria Budget. The pack of canned salmon totaled about 21,000 cases. Now as 21 tons of raw fish are required for each 1000 cases, the canned product represents 6996 tons of raw fish, which at five cents a pound cost \$699,600. The cold storage or pickled fish put up amounted to 4400 tonnes of 800 pounds each or 4400 tons. The salted fish, which is a third of a fish is wasted in cleaning and curing, the cold storage pack of 4400 tonnes means that 3415 tons of raw fish were used. As this class of salmon brings every cent per pound or \$149 per ton, it represents a money value of \$647,895. In addition to these there were in the neighborhood of 250 tons of steelheads shipped frozen. The selling price for these was six cents per pound or a total of \$25,000. Thus it will be seen that the sum of \$1,397,700 was expended by the canneries and cold

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

New two story brick at Ontario. An \$40 acre farm near Union sold for \$20,000. Farms of 40 acres near Ontario sold for \$18,000. War has been declared on billboards in Baker City. Madras is to have a bank, and probably a flouring mill. There are 82 stacks of wheat on 70 acres in Grand Ronde. Milton-Freewater oranges are coming into favor in the east. Eggs 40 cents a dozen in Lakeview. Good place up there for a henry. Three pears raised near Milton weighed 88 ounces; 12 pears 46 ounces. Fifteen German families of South Dakota are expected to settle near Union. Wallawa, according to the La Grande Star is an Indian word meaning fish-trap. A "Pentecost-Power-Apostolic" evangelist is preaching with Satan in Lakeview. In the Walla Walla valley, near Milton, farmers will cut a fourth of a crop of alfalfa. Man on Poverty flat, 10 miles from Prineville, raised 1000 bushels of fine potatoes, oats, alfalfa, pumpkins, strawberries and a stalk sugar cane, on dry, unirrigated land. Drillers in the Park addition at Astoria, are flowing well at a depth of 410 feet with a capacity of 35 gallons per minute. The contract calls for 1000 feet, but confidence is given that long before this depth is reached the well will become a gusher, in which event the city will undoubtedly sink a well also. The number of visitors at Crater Lake this year will undoubtedly equal that of last season, when all records were broken. During the past month fully 2500 people registered, and this does not represent the ground repeatedly being gone there, for there were many who failed to affix their signatures to the register. There were people from all parts of the world, and all were unanimous in their expression of surprise and admiration, and the prediction was general that it would be the most popular scenic attraction in all the world within a few years.

The La Grande Chronicle tells of an old woman, apparently 80 years old, and feeble, who had to wait there over night on account of a washout car. She was a hotel and given food and wraps, spent most of the night in the depot, till toward morning, she was taken to a hotel and given food and wraps. The most foolishly, silly scary thing on earth is a horse, or a woman on sight of a mouse—except Wall Street. That takes the premium over all. And yet another: An Astoria boy shot his brother's foot off and the wounded lad may die. Still, a great many parents will allow their young sons to amuse themselves with guns. Just as he got his splendid new home ready to live in, Harriman must probably leave it; and all other earthly possessions and death are no respecters of wealth or position.

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THE REALM FELMININE

Starting the Baby to School. It is nearing the beginning of the fall school term and many mothers, if they had the privileges, would soon have to decide the question of sending the "baby" to school. In nine out of ten cases it would be better to wait until next fall if it were not for the drastic school law which compels the attendance of children at the age of six years. Almost every mother dreads sending the baby to school and would wisely put it off as long as possible, for the baby is never quite the baby after he starts to school. He begins to grow up in fact, and the mother calls for careful guidance from the mother who can give individual care, for they are the child's formative period. When the child starts to school the greater part of the day is spent away from the mother and under the care of a teacher who must work according to system and has no time allowed for individual attention except of the most hurried nature. Then, too, the child is turned out to play with all sorts and conditions of children, those in more advanced than from helpful to the child fresh from home who is open to all new impressions and ideas. In years gone by it was thought disgraceful for a child not to be taught to read, write and cipher, and arithmetic almost as soon as it could talk but the trend of thought has changed and the mother who is now realizing that it is better for the child physically and mentally if the question of education is not taken up so early. Lullaby to a mother whose baby is being the proper age at which a child should begin the regular school course of G. minor and a few weeks in the October Delinquent. The following pointed statements about too early schooling: "The school doctors have invented the term 'school sickness' to describe a malady which is even more widespread than the measles, and which in Germany. It is the direct product of the more modern child is forced to study the more it will grow up a youngster, exposed for a few years to the operations of this doctrine, is converted into a nervous wreck, with ragged nerves and a bad stomach. It is, moreover, a master of the scale of G. minor and of many irregular verbs, but his brain has forgotten how to grapple with germs. The schoolmaster, like the loving mother, is increasing the chances of death by sending the child to school, and the teacher, seeking to lead too precipitately into the Elysian fields of knowledge, sadly overburden his brain and feel the glow which is the result of its back and its nerves. The result of this classroom forcing is entirely and inevitably the same. No good can possibly come of it. "The teacher, I suppose, is really not to blame, after all, for if the mother were to read the writing, Mexican, been expected to convert the baby of 4 or 5 years into a virtuoso with an extensive repertoire of kindergarten airs; and by the time the poor child is and she must have instilled into it a comprehensive grasp of spelling, arithmetic, reading, writing, Mexican, been expected to convert the baby of 4 or 5 years into a virtuoso with an extensive repertoire of kindergarten airs; and by the time the poor child is and she must have instilled into it a comprehensive grasp of spelling, arithmetic, reading, writing, Mexican, been expected to convert the baby of 4 or 5 years into a virtuoso with an extensive repertoire of kindergarten airs; and by the time the poor child is and she must have instilled into it a comprehensive grasp of spelling, arithmetic, reading, writing, Mexican, been expected to convert the baby of 4 or 5 years into a virtuoso with an extensive repertoire of kindergarten airs; 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