

THE JOURNAL

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FINCH

IT WOULD have been unjust to society to have arrested punishment for Finch. If capital punishment is the law, the penalty, in cases so extreme as was the murder of Ralph Fisher, is unavoidable.

HONOR FOR OREGON MAN

HONOR FOR scientific discovery was accorded Oregon in the ninth international veterinary congress, held at The Hague in September. Professor Pernot, bacteriologist at the Oregon Agricultural college, was given credit for the discovery, which consisted in finally establishing the presence of tuberculosis in poultry and the communicability of the disease from human sputum and from bovines to fowls.

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THE BOSTON REVOLUTION

A FEATURE of the late elections was the adoption of a new charter for the city of Boston. It is a charter that almost works a revolution in the government of the city, in that it reduces the number of elective officers from 97 to a mayor and a board of nine aldermen.

ANOTHER UKASE

THE UKASE has been promulgated. Government is to be attempted by the tall tower. That which the citizens of Oregon declared should be, is not to be, for our czar willa otherwise, and has thundered forth his ordinance. Here it is:

RECOMMENDED FOR OREGON

RECOMMENDATIONS are made by the chief of engineers for heavy appropriations by congress for Oregon ports and rivers. They are recommendations made by General Marshall, who was in Portland last summer and whose caustic remarks at that time about Oregon waterway projects are still a green memory.

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To threaten to kill the party if the party does not go back to conventions and legislative election of senator with deadlocks and riot at Salem is so audacious a move as to seem like political madness. To threaten to "put the knife" to Republican candidates if they do not follow instructions from Portland is the climax of audacity. It shows how the proposed assembly and other of the scuttle program are in truth and in fact an uprising of the bosses with a view to gaining that control that, since the primary law was adopted, has been denied them, and shows further that they propose to take that control or kill the party in the attempt. It is an openly declared purpose to seize the mastery, no matter what the cost, and to force down the throats of Republicans the whole scuttle program, no matter whether they like it or not.

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learned long ago, is designed for politicians to get in on, not to stand on thereafter. The Republican party is not guilty of what Senators Cummins and La Follette accuse it of; it never positively and definitely promised to revise the tariff downward.

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

Government Through Town Meeting—By Charles Francis Adams

(From an address in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of Quincy, Mass., July 4, 1822.) In other words, and in this respect only, Quincy has been merely a repetition of the experience of those dwelling in many other places—government through town meeting must always remain a primitive form of government and adapted only to the needs of a comparatively simple community, homogeneous and without numerous nor with wealth very unequally distributed.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Redmond has a push club. A heet raised near Eugene weighs 30 pounds. Snow four inches deep in Harney valley. Farmers like it. The Stayton Mall has much improved and deserves liberal support.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Jefferson and Seio will raise \$1000 or more each for housing purposes. Wallowa will have a \$5000 hospital. At one meeting \$3000 was subscribed. Ducks plentiful now in all parts of rural Oregon. They like the weather.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Southern Oregon towns will have a system of electric railways in a year or two. Glendale News: Many new residences are going up in various parts of town and vacant houses are at a premium. Sixty more homesteads of 20 acres each are to be taken open for entry this winter in the Hermiston irrigated district.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Cove school has a total enrollment of 350 pupils and there are 65 in the high school. Seven teachers are employed. Drain Nonpareil: We are gathering roses from our lawn now—a-days—beautifully tinted ones, with a perfume fit for the gods. A high school track meet will be held in Athena next spring and the Commercial club of that city will offer a \$75 cup to the winning team.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Three years ago Robert Kyle bought some fruit land near Central Point in Jackson county, for \$90 an acre and was recently offered \$1000 an acre for it. Albany is favored in having fine water power from a canal dug from the Sturgeon river, 15 miles distant. This water is sufficient for many factories. Douglas county grows as fine fruit as any place in the world. Get a piece of land while it is still cheap and plant an orchard without delay, advise the Roseburg Review.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Harney Valley News: There was once an old saying in Harney county that when the game commenced leaving in the fall winter was coming on. Now they tell that winter is coming when people commence flocking to Burns. Harney Valley News, November 3: The snowfall of Saturday night and Sunday morning in Harney county was a record. The ground is in splendid condition to take the plow, and the range soon show the effects of the moisture. Judge W. M. Colvig was presented with a gold watch as a token of the appreciation of the members of the Medford Commercial club, and unanimously re-elected president annual meeting.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

On the government experiment field near Burns, many squashes weighed over 100 pounds apiece. Some reached 150 pounds. Other things raised under the irrigation system are practically as big as those raised in the best soil. There are about 100 loads of squashes and pumpkins alone. Stayton Mall: Forty dollars toward the improvements just made on the Christian church has been contributed by the Stayton Y. M. C. A. society. Last year these energetic women raised \$100 for the work of the parish, showing what a little band can do if they get in and stay for a cause.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Quoting an item about street paving in the Salem Statesman, the Eugene News says: At the present time, men have Salem beaten a mile or more in pavement actually laid, and should have the capital city to catch up. Next year should have more pavement laid in this city—it pays to invest in good streets.

THE REALM FEMININE

Pads and Fashions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Separate costs of every description are among the latest importations displayed in the shops. The styles show great variety, both in length and design and the materials employed include nearly every suitable and even some unsuitable fabrics known in the trade. Topcoats of dark blue, rough serge are very stylish and are best when relieved only by black pevers and cuffs, the vivid color introduced upon some models cheapens their appearance, save when they are intended for youthful wearers. A good looking coat, of dark blue, with a rough dark blue diagonal, has a show collar, cuffs and buttons of black Ottoman. Another is cut on Russian smock lines, without a belt, is braided around edges and instead of buttoning, fastens with tied cords of that loose woven braid run through big embroidered eyelets. Black coats, both in smooth finish cloth and in the popular rough cloth, are practical for those who can wear black well, but the black broadcloth coat never has a youthful air, though it may be handsome over black frocks of thin material when it is well cut and has originality of detail. For knock-about wear, however, the rough black coat is smarter and it appears in many forms.

THE REALM FEMININE

Chiffon is the fetish of fashion just now. It is used under and over fabrics of equal richness, either plain or embroidered. The steel studded chiffons are wonderfully beautiful and when hung over silver chain produce an effect of almost barbaric splendor. A new fabric, which drapes most beautifully, is knitted silk Jersey cloth. It has a satiny sheen and is of exquisitely soft, supple texture something like the fine silk of several years ago. The women's garments are made of this ball gown of this fabric draped over a satin jupe was embroidered with white silk floss, the Jersey cloth tunic being softly draped about the figure as far as the bust, where a pearl embroidered banding separated it from a yoke of white Mechlin lace.

THE REALM FEMININE

White dotted nets and the all-over laeces are used for fluffy dancing frocks for debutantes, and these frocks are lopped up in a charming, old-fashioned style with feathers and clusters of tiny roses and forget-me-nots, the flowers matching the color of the frock lining—always a pale tint. Usually these net dresses have underslips of chiffon, and sometimes there are two chiffon drops in direct contrast with the color, producing a very pretty effect. Fur is immensely popular for evening wear, and many of the most fragile evening frocks show borders of dark fur, skunk, sable and lynx being the pelts most generally used. A pink chiffon dress in direct contrast with the color, producing a very pretty effect. Fur is immensely popular for evening wear, and many of the most fragile evening frocks show borders of dark fur, skunk, sable and lynx being the pelts most generally used. A pink chiffon dress in direct contrast with the color, producing a very pretty effect.

THE REALM FEMININE

A square train is now being used on some evening gowns, and the court shape comes as a relief from the rounded edges of the train. The square effect is carried out in an overdrapery of gauze or net which drops from the shoulders in a plain, sweeping line. The effect is generally pleasing in most cases. The attractive youthfulness of a sailor collar appears on another model. Red is used for the contrasting touch on white, and is well employed at just those parts of the coat which are easily soiled, straight down the front, where it has its reg relieved by white buttons, and the cuffs of the same tone turn back in easy manner, corresponding to the rolling collar. A pocket at one side is headed with a straight colored band. This good looking model will look well on a young girl.

THE REALM FEMININE

A smart looking coat for a girl of 14 seen recently in a shop was made in a Moyen Age style, of navy blue heavy-weight cheviot. The fronts were cut in panel effect, the coat which is easily soiled, straight down the front, where it has its reg relieved by white buttons, and the cuffs of the same tone turn back in easy manner, corresponding to the rolling collar. A pocket at one side is headed with a straight colored band. This good looking model will look well on a young girl.

THE REALM FEMININE

Just at present the hat without any trimming is a popular new thing in Paris. The hat is becoming a thing in the line of the upturned brim, and, of course, only a certain type of soft features can wear it gracefully. The upper and the lower surfaces of this novelty are of different materials. A band of silk or velvet is wound around the crown, and that is all. FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

THE REALM FEMININE

Lives of great men all remind us that it pays to advertise; every day of life should find us making all the people wise, to our coming and our going—nothing comes to him who's eye; all these we are to be should be the thing, if the limelight we'd enjoy. Let us seek the bland reporters if they do not hunt for us; seek them in their dismal quarters, in their lank, pasty muzz; giving them our warm opinions of all things beneath the sky; over all the earth, let them be the imagination fire. Famous men? The crowds adore 'em! Lions thrive in every land! Let us keep our names before 'em, and they'll cheer us to the band! Let our pictures oft be printed, lest the people should forget, even though the section titled in the only place we get. Better have our faces beaming on the pink or yellow page, than to have the people dreaming that we are more the page. Advertising! Let the greater pay for space to bill his name, shall we do it? Not for Joe, we are not the Great Men's game; we are onto another caper than the merchants often see; we have learned to work the papers, and to get out bounding.

THE REALM FEMININE

With our improved increased railroad prospects our present fine street paving is very likely to look the 20 cents as compared with the amount of work in that line that will be done next year. With the terminus of the Oregon Electric Railway at New River, the work at Roseburg not only will there be a great increase in street paving, but much more being done there than elsewhere.

THE REALM FEMININE

1889—Admiral John A. Bache, American naval hero, born. Died July 12, 1870. 1847—British forces took Kaituma, Alaska. 1849—Constitution of California is adopted. 1884—Fire in New Orleans destroyed 25,000 barrels of cotton.



at once hit upon the shady expedient of the proposed issue in which the legality of the proposed issue is only a matter to be tested and a decree obtained, if possible, whereby the courts declare the proposed bond issue to be legal. Then the bond buyers buy the bond upon the faith of that decision.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

IT WAS CHEAP. I know a man who saw a house he really didn't need. But he bought it 'Cause 'twas cheap.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

One day he saw a scavenger who drove a fiery steed, 'Cause 'twas cheap. The house collapsed within a week; 'twas only built to sell. He tried to drive the roadster, within two blocks he fell. The horse died, 'Cause 'twas cheap.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A father with ten millions met a duke without a sou, 'Cause 'twas cheap. And, of course, his daughter took him; there 'twas nothing to do. Her dad bought him; He was cheap.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

But, like the man I've spoken of who bought a sickly horse 'Twas but a few short months till he died, 'Cause 'twas cheap. And when his daughter begged him, why he purchased a divorce, 'Cause 'twas cheap.

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, but it is not to be understood as endorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible, and letters returned when not used should include postage. Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 300 words are not published. The discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Broadway Bridge. Portland, Or., Nov. 11, 1909.—To the Editor of The Journal—Your editorial in today's Journal, wherein you give high compliment to shrewd bond buyers and astute lawyers which they employ, and suggest that the way to ascertain the legality of the Broadway bridge bonds is to withdraw the Kierman suit and let the bonds come to sale, and if the issue is illegal there will be no buyers, overlooks entirely the well-established procedure whereby bond buyers and municipalities seeking to insure bonds always find it necessary and desirable to have the courts pass upon the legality of the bonds before they are bought, and the bond buyers and their astute lawyers, never buy bonds of any size until they are approved by the decisions of the courts. Thus, the affairs of the municipality seeking to sell bonds are always carried on in an orderly manner by obtaining the decision of the courts. The proposed bond issue is legal or illegal before the sale.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

When the proceedings are legal and regular, the municipal authorities and people in favor of the bonds take pleasure in having some one file a suit to test their legality, because then the legality of the proceeding is vindicated by a decision so declaring it. When the legality of the proposed bond issue is very questionable, the municipal authorities and the persons wanting the bonds file a suit to test their legality.