

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening (except Sunday and...)

The heights by great men reached and kept. Were not attained by sudden flight. But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night.

NOT A SURPRISING RUMOR.

IT IS difficult to credit the friction in the Oregonian office as reaching the proportions described by current rumor.

Men and measures devoted to the public interest have been too often stabbed and slaughtered because of the mere personal spleen or personal prejudices of those in control of the editorial policy.

There has been no tolerance of the wishes or purposes of others, and the honest plans of honest men have been heralded as "humbbug," "juggle" and "bunko game."

It has been a policy of vast harm to the state and equally detrimental to the paper, as shown by a circulation of only 38,000 within Oregon.

And, in the customary marshaling of the facts about what the paper has achieved, who has ever been permitted to hear of Mr. Pittock?

THE WAYS OF WIRELESS

WIRELESS is only a dozen years old, but the sky is already so congested with aerograms that they are interfering with each other.

A CONSEQUENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS so far in the British elections indicate that, though their majority will be much reduced, the Liberals will still remain in control of the government.

It is at least a generous charity that brings to us an Alaskan bishop with the statement that Peary and Cook's actions immediately after their return from Pole hunting, were due to the effects on their minds of the maddening silence and distress-

of great importance already, taken in connection with the conditions that will be presented when there are a dozen or even a hundred times as many wireless stations as now.

Already, there are suggestions as to how the situation is to be met. Chief Moore of the weather bureau proposes a central wireless station that will have control of certain areas in which it is located.

THE MEETING OF GOVERNORS

THE "house of governors" met at Washington today. It does not legislate; it cannot veto; it has no formal, legal power; yet it may become a potential and important influence in government.

There are all sorts of assemblies and conventions these days, for all sorts of presumably good purposes; why should not an annual convention of governors become a notably useful institution?

HONOR OREGON COLLEGE

AN ARTICLE in the Army and Navy Register announces that the military department of the Oregon Agricultural college is one of three military institutions in the country to be especially mentioned for efficiency.

It is a condition due to the headlong, unabridged, erratic, immoral and unreliable editorial policy of the Oregonian; and that the other interests in the establishment have found the same fault with it that the public has so markedly found, is not surprising.

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land value, the state reserves, under the budget, 20 per cent or one fifth of the enlarged value. If there is no transfer of the property, there is a re-evaluation at given periods for fixing values for purposes of taxation.

The application of this principle is certain to attract wide attention all over the world. The returns it will yield and the effects of its operation will be widely studied.

Oginsimillar import are an increased income tax, increased death duties, and other means invoked by the budget for transferring the burden of taxation from the shoulders of the indigent to those best able to pay.

When I came home I went into the kitchen to straighten matters out. I found Gwendolyn very belligerent in her mood today and I think I smelt the cooking stove. I boiled some water for dinner that lasted first rate.

A WOMAN'S COMMERCIAL CLUB

SOME women of Seattle have organized a commercial club. They propose to work for more factories and a longer and larger payroll for that city. This is well, and there is no reason why women should not help to advance a city's interests in this business way.

It has often been said that women do not stand by one another, that they are neglectful and cruel to their more unfortunate sisters. If this has been true, it is something to be corrected or amended.

Is This Your Birthday?

Seth Low, native of Brooklyn, once mayor of New York and president of Columbia university, 11 years, during which he galvanized the world into new life, is three score years old today.

Henry Austin Dobson, British author and poet, is 78. He was born in Plymouth and entered the board of trade in 1856.

Ezekiel S. Candler, Jr., representative in congress from Corinth, Miss., is 48 today. He is a member of the Candler family of Georgia which has been prominent in affairs since the revolutionary days.

James W. Graydon, known to fame as the inventor of the dynamite gun bearing his name, is 62. He was a volunteer under Grant and Sherman and became a shipman in 1851.

It is not surprising, Mr. Pittock has done more than his share for building up a more popular newspaper, but his efforts have been woefully dissipated by the fatuousness and madness of his editorial page.

ing temperatures of the Polar north. In all candor, it is much better to think of it in that way than as a nasty temper in the one and vulgar prevarication in the other.

The more the average housewife has her attention called to the tariff—and it is called thereto every day. If she has a thinking machine in her head—the less she likes the tariff law, and the more she sympathizes with the insurgents.

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt. DIARY OF ABB HENSTEP.



We have a new cook. She is large and manly and looks a good deal like Henrietta. She also cries. She also cannot cook. She will weep on the slightest provocation or anything else that happens to her.

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Now "What is whiskey?" vexes us. The learned ones do not seem to know; but here is one more troublesome: How do you pronounce Pinchoff?

How do you pronounce Pinchoff? How do you get a paying job, and how do you "clinch" it.

January 18 in History—The Great Expounder

Daniel Webster, in many ways the most distinguished of all American statesmen and orators, was born today 128 years ago in a humble little farmhouse at Salisbury, N. H.

When Webster was 13 there came to his father's house a member of the United States congress. After he had done his fatherly duty, he found that a son, that is a worthy man; he is a member of congress, he goes to Philadelphia and gets \$5 a day, while I toil here!

Letters From the People

Letters to the Journal should be written on one side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will be used as a guarantee that it is withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as endorsing the views or statements of correspondents unless they are made in brief as possible.

Phenry's Idea of the Eskimos. Commander Robert E. Peary gives in the February number of Hampton's Magazine his own solution to riddle that has puzzled explorers and scientists for the past few centuries.

The commander in this second installment of his "History of the Discovery of the North Pole," reveals the important and well trained Eskimos in polar travel, and incidentally gives a remarkable sketch of the Greenland tribe that he himself employed.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. Perhaps Cook has gone to hunt up Roosevelt. Lloyd-George appears to have won a great fight. Now we suppose it will be "General" Sam White.

The tariff seems still to be the paramount issue. Of course the rose show will be better than ever before. The people generally have not asked for political assembly.

Umatilla county strangers have resolved strongly against a ship subsidy. It proposes a tax on them without any compensating benefit. George F. Rogers has made a good mayor of Salem, and that city suffers from the economic depression.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Halsey is to have a bank. Klamath Falls is to have 50 new fire hydrants. Myrtle Creek will vote on a new charter March 7.

Work has begun on a new five story building in Medford. La Grande council has adopted a new, stringent election law. A Chautauque assembly for La Grande seems to be assured.

Umatilla county is congratulating itself on being practically out of debt. Medford's new depot will be second in size in Oregon only to Portland's; will cost \$50,000.

There will be more than two regular steamers on the Tillamook to Portland next year. Grand Ronde correspondence of Willamette Times: Jack Langley is having a novel experience trapping. He is trapping for otter, but caught a dog, a cat and two skunks.

Pendleton high school will have two graduates in the law this year. The spring class will be far larger than ever before in the history of the city, says the East Oregonian.

Walpole correspondence of Toledo: Leader C. J. Smith has another hunting license. Three years ago Smith got a license to hunt and he had a dog, a cat and two skunks.

Grass Valley Journal: No two winters in Sherman county alike, is very often repeated by old timers, and the "hit it" just about right. This has been the longest continued cold spell on record, but the conditions up to the present time for grain crops are very encouraging.

Salmon River correspondence of Willamette Times: The most important thing that has happened on Salmon river for a long time was the return of W. D. Metcalf to his home on last Wednesday with a new wife.

Stayson Mail: One trip over the fearful roads of Marion county is enough to convince a man that he would rather take the stage than drive through the mountains.

Willamette Journal: The T. S. Linnell is capable of producing enormous crops when properly cared and drained.

THE REALM FEMINE

Marriage on Nothing a Failure. "If Cupid had a grain of sense. He'd surely try to find out whether His income would match her expense. Before he ties two souls together."

HERE is pretty sound wisdom in those four lines, and it is safe to say that there would be fewer wrecked homes if they were as little as that general was followed. Not that young man, just making his first home, is expected to give the girl all of the luxuries that her father has supplied her with the income of a life's work, nor should she, as a rule, expect that more than a year's time.

It would be a poor sort of woman who would not give up some of her accustomed luxuries for the man she loved, and as bad a sort of man who would not sacrifice some of his tastes and indulgences for the woman of his choice. Yet the woman has a right to expect that the man's income is going to be sufficient to supply the ordinary wants of life, and he has no right to ask a woman to marry him until he knows he can supply those wants.

All the lovers since time began have declared that they could be happy on bread and cheese and kisses, but it is a noticeable fact that if they have not properly provided for the bread and cheese that the kisses will not be forthcoming. Marriage that does not rest on a sound financial basis is a precarious venture at best.

As pitiful and sordid as is the story of those two children who married on \$8 a week and who soon found that love vanished when no food came in, the end is not peculiar to them. It is only what was to be expected in such an ill arranged marriage.

Such marriages are a crime against society, against the husbands and wives and against the helpless children, which they bring into the world. A child has a right to a fair start and reasonable opportunity in life, and he is denied it when the pinch of want is continually felt in the home.

Happy marriages on nothing exist only in novels. A great amount of talking is done about divorce, but the only way to stop them is to make the first principle and do away with the causes of divorce, one of which is the irresponsible marrying of people on insufficient incomes.

Haricot Mutton. ONE pound lean mutton or back ribs of mutton, one ounce of dripping, one ounce of flour, a small onion, carrot and turnip, half a gill of haricot beans, one pint of stock, salt and pepper. Wipe and cut the mutton in pieces, not too small. If cutlet mutton is used remove the chine bone and divide the meat into small pieces, and fry onion and cut into rings. Make the dripping smoking hot in a stewpan and brown the meat quickly on both sides; then lift out on a platter. Fry the onion for a few seconds, add the flour and fry for a few minutes; add the haricot beans, season with salt, bring to a boil and skim well. Return the meat to the pan and simmer gently from one and a half to two hours. Fill the meat neatly on a hot dish. Season the sauce well, add a few drops of cold water, salt and pepper and skim thoroughly (this clarifies the sauce), then strain over the meat. Garnish neatly with boiled strips of carrot, turnip and the haricot beans. If the stock is not seasoned add one half teaspoonful of salt, bring to a boil and season with pepper. Keep the stewpan covered while the meat is cooking.

Mother's Dessert. STEW with very little water three good sized apples, cored, pared and cut in pieces; watch to see if more water is needed, but do not stir till cool; strain through a fine cloth or a small piece of butter and put away to cool. In a glass dish arrange slices of sponge cake or lady's fingers, covering the bottom and sides; pour in enough sherry wine to soak cake at bottom and a little at a time to moisten cake at sides; put on top of cake a layer of sweetened apples to taste, stir in lightly the well beaten whites of three eggs. Pour this over the cake in the bowl. To be eaten with cream.

The Philanthropist

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, a famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

"Ten million bones," said good John Dee, "will reach the sunny south from me. This bookworm's sunbeams, that ruins the nation's countenances, they shall be broken men must not be lost! To make them faint like men once more, to drive them like strong Expanse live, ten million bones they freely give. The victims of the bookworm's scourge, the tollers at the loom and forge, the humble yeoman at his plow, may see some ray of comfort now! I shudder when I read the tales of ruin those southern valces; too tired to do the simplest chores, men lounge all day about their doors, and when the sun's low in the west, the whole caboodle go to rest. And thus these fillers of the soil burn night, little of it. When, this outrage, worm, decays, the wicks and light the lamps, and read the books they have in stock, and all sit up till I o'clock. The bookworm's acted very mean in shutting off the keyhole. He has done a very good job, to put the blamed thing in the hole." (Copyright, 1900, by George Matthew Adams. Deer Mead.)