

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations, habitually practiced in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—Katy.

GAYNOR

MAYOR GAYNOR has faults that are less so because they are obvious. There is nothing secret about his acts; he has nothing to conceal. What he thinks he says; what he honestly believes he ought to do, he does; his conscience satisfied, he cares nothing for criticism.

Gaynor made five men in one instance do the work 17 had been doing, and made them do it better. In one "bureau" he cut off 150 heads at a blow.

But it was to the police department that he paid special attention. He practically took charge of it himself. There are 10,000 policemen in New York, and the mayor instructed them that their first duty was to obey the law, never to go outside of it.

THE week has seen the country in near hysterics over the moving pictures of the gentlemen affair at Reno. Governors, mayors and others of the great and near great have been urged to stop the exhibitions on grounds of public morality.

The movement recalls the effectiveness of the photograph as an agency in education. Language may describe, but it is the photograph that fixes in the mind of child or man the contour and the immensity of the great pyramid of Egypt.

Columns in the newspapers failed to give the reader the graphic conception of the recent Paris flood that was revealed in a single photograph of the swollen Seine and the immersed buildings.

It is refreshing to have an executive declare that government must be by law. The effect of Mayor Gaynor's utterance is splendid in directing general attention to the fact that law is law and that the authority of the law is final.

And, in the evolution that brings, the photograph has been vastly improved, and we have the moving picture. With it, we are able not only to give the mere outline of an object, but can actually tell a whole story, and tell it as no pen or tongue can describe it.

of common councils, direct votes by the people, or any other form of legislative enactment? If any executive has such powers, what is the use of state senates, houses of representatives and congresses?

In this country there are the administrative, the legislative and the judicial departments in every organized government from the federal organization down to the smallest incorporated city. The legislative body enacts laws, the court interprets them, and the executive administers them.

POOR PAUPER PULLMAN COMPANY

THE interstate commerce commission having reduced Pullman car rates on the ground that they were excessive, the Pullman company is trying to make a federal court in Chicago believe that it is a poor, persecuted concern.

One needs not to know the exact income and expenditures of the Pullman company to know that this plea is an audacious misrepresentation of facts.

Each month has its peculiar claims and characteristics and charms and uses, and the month of great Julius Caesar has nothing to be ashamed of.

PERSONAL INJURY LITIGATION

THE TACOMA Commercial club has invited a conference of all persons particularly interested in the subject of personal injury litigation, for July 22-23, in that city.

THE FIGHT PICTURES

THE week has seen the country in near hysterics over the moving pictures of the gentlemen affair at Reno. Governors, mayors and others of the great and near great have been urged to stop the exhibitions on grounds of public morality.

The impression that the picture leaves on the mind of child, maturity or age is fixed. There is neither forgetfulness nor erasure. The newspaper long ago learned the value of the picture, and long ago employed it as the quickest and most effective agent in communicating thought.

maize results may be large and very beneficial. Such conferences respond to the injunction, "Let us reason together," and are educational.

SKY MEN IN WAR

THE comment of naval officers on the Curtiss experiments in dropping projectiles from mid-air on a battleship target are full of suggestion.

Hot grows the ground; hard grows the grain and yellow the stalks that bear them. Forth go the reapers, the combines and lesser machines, and the big job of providing the world with another year's flour goes forward steadily, mightily; with much perspiration, and hot flesh and hearts pumping blood at full capacity.

JULY

IT IS NEARING the middle of the midsummer month, the first of the two principle harvest months—the month when Ceres, rising rank and high, puts palling Flora in the shade, while on her other hand infant Pomona smiles and waves her chubby hands in anticipation of her turn, coming soon, to feed and bless the world.

Seeking to overcome or lessen opposition to ship subsidy its advocates endeavored to substitute the word "subvention" for "subsidy," the difference between which was rather less than that between tweedledum and tweedledee.

WOMAN PRESIDENT OF THE N. E. A.

THOUGH the nominating committee had recommended another, a man, for the office, the National Educational Association, in session in Boston, took the matter into its own hands and elected Mrs. Ella Flagg Young its president.

Up in Crook county the voters were so busy that the assembly leaders—apparently with no followers—could not get an assembly together.

July 1 in History—The Art of Photography

The art of photography, or rather, the action of light on chloride of silver, was known as early as the sixteenth century. It was carefully studied by Scheela, Senenlyar, Ritter and Wollaston, and from the results of their investigation, photography, as we understand it, came to be established in 1802, by Thomas Wedgwood and Humphrey Davy.

On July 10, 1851, the national house of representatives passed the first loan bill; and in 1850 Wyoming was admitted to statehood in the Union. Today is the birthday of John Calvin, the reformer and theologian (1603); Sir William Blackstone, the English jurist (1723); St. George Tucker, The Blackstone of America, (1752); George M. Dallas, vice-president of the United States and minister to England (1792); Captain Frederick Marryat, the naval officer and novelist (1792); Robert Toombs, the southern soldier and statesman (1810); Benjamin Paul Akers, the sculptor (1825); and John W. Griggs, a "regiment" under McKinley (1848).

serena. But as it is, it is feared that there is no way to prevent the "opening of wounds." Truth is, however, that it is the assemblies and nobody else that are "opening the wounds."

AN ABSURD STATEMENT

THE CONDON TIMES complains that under the present non-convention primary law the Democrats get most of the best offices, although a large majority of the voters of the state are Republicans.

One of the five Grant county lynchings having been convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged, and another having been convicted of murder in the second degree, the other three pleaded guilty to second degree murder and all are already in the penitentiary.

Not Swain as an Orator, in the July Forum.

"Our ambassador has spoken of the Fourth of July, and the noise it makes. We have a double Fourth of July in America. We honor it all through the daylight, and at night, too. Really we destroy more property on the night of the Fourth of July than the whole of the United States was worth 125 years ago, and to thousands it is turned into a day of mourning."

Asks Impudent Questions.

This man, La Follette, is persistently asking impudent questions. His latest, propounded to congress, was as to how much it would cost the government to build and maintain postoffice railway cars, how much it costs the railways now to equip and operate such cars, and how much the express companies pay the railroads for baggage.

Up in Crook county the voters were so busy that the assembly leaders—apparently with no followers—could not get an assembly together.

July 1 in History—The Art of Photography

The act of photography, or rather, the action of light on chloride of silver, was known as early as the sixteenth century. It was carefully studied by Scheela, Senenlyar, Ritter and Wollaston, and from the results of their investigation, photography, as we understand it, came to be established in 1802, by Thomas Wedgwood and Humphrey Davy.

Really, the people of Portland should be more thankful every day, and especially on Sunday, than those of eastern cities, on account of the difference in the weather. It is worth a good deal in the course of a lifetime to live where one can be comfortable, as to climate, the year around.

Strangling of Finnish Liberty.

The Russian drama, as it exists in its third incarnation, with a jerry-mandered electorate and a Siberian purge behind it, has done little as yet to distinguish itself among the world's parliaments. It is voting away the liberties of Finland, it has at last succeeded in establishing a record. For anything resembling the frivolity of its proceedings one would have to search the records of those assemblies which were common in a way with a conquered and unrepresented Ireland under the last of the Stuarts.

For those who cannot or do not care to go down to the coast, who do not desire so long a trip or to be away over night, the Willamette itself above Portland, offers a delightful opportunity for a little water excursion—or one can go by car and find plenty of attractive places along the river's bank for a picnic lunch.

Not Swain as an Orator, in the July Forum.

"I have suffered in that way myself. I had an uncle in Chicago—a good uncle as ever I had, and I have had a lot of them. He opened his mouth to express his patriotism, and a rocket went down his throat. And before that man could get to a drink of beer to quench the thing it had scattered his all over the 48 states. Really this is true. Twenty-four hours after that it was a sort of raining buttons on the Atlantic seaboard. A man cannot have a disease like that and be entirely cheerful during the rest of his life. These things grieve me, but don't let them make you sad."

Asks Impudent Questions.

This man, La Follette, is persistently asking impudent questions. His latest, propounded to congress, was as to how much it would cost the government to build and maintain postoffice railway cars, how much it costs the railways now to equip and operate such cars, and how much the express companies pay the railroads for baggage.

Up in Crook county the voters were so busy that the assembly leaders—apparently with no followers—could not get an assembly together.

July 1 in History—The Art of Photography

The act of photography, or rather, the action of light on chloride of silver, was known as early as the sixteenth century. It was carefully studied by Scheela, Senenlyar, Ritter and Wollaston, and from the results of their investigation, photography, as we understand it, came to be established in 1802, by Thomas Wedgwood and Humphrey Davy.

News Forecast of Coming Week

Washington, July 9.—So far as the national capital is concerned, items of first importance are to be a scarce during the ensuing seven days as the presidential health. The extreme heat seems to have driven all officialdom to seek relief at the seashore or in the mountains. The president, the cabinet, members of congress and heads of the various departments—all have left town, and for the time being the machinery of government is allowed to come almost to a standstill.

The political world will probably keep one eye on Beverly and the other on Oyster Bay, though there is no reason to suppose that any big news will emanate from either point during the week. Golf, tennis and yachting will absorb the attention of President Taft while Colonel Roosevelt is expected to follow the routine work and rest which he has pursued since his recent brief trip to the Harvards commencement.

The political campaigns will buzz along in Georgia, Texas, Michigan, California and other states where primary elections are soon to be held. The Republican party of Alabama is to hold a state convention in Birmingham Thursday to name a ticket to oppose the Democrats at the general election this fall. Another political convention will be that of the Democrats of North Carolina, who will meet in Charlotte to complete plans for the coming campaign.

The Polish population of America will unite with their people across the water in the celebration next Friday of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Grunewald, in which the forces of Poland destroyed the power of the Teutonic knights and placed their territories at the mercy of the Poles and their allies.

Capturing an Atom of Electricity.

A single ion, the atom of electricity, has been isolated and studied, the ultimate electric charge has been accurately measured and the actual structure of the charge observed for the first time by Robert A. Millikan, associate professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

July 1 in History—The Art of Photography

The act of photography, or rather, the action of light on chloride of silver, was known as early as the sixteenth century. It was carefully studied by Scheela, Senenlyar, Ritter and Wollaston, and from the results of their investigation, photography, as we understand it, came to be established in 1802, by Thomas Wedgwood and Humphrey Davy.

Washington, July 9.—So far as the national capital is concerned, items of first importance are to be a scarce during the ensuing seven days as the presidential health. The extreme heat seems to have driven all officialdom to seek relief at the seashore or in the mountains. The president, the cabinet, members of congress and heads of the various departments—all have left town, and for the time being the machinery of government is allowed to come almost to a standstill.

The political world will probably keep one eye on Beverly and the other on Oyster Bay, though there is no reason to suppose that any big news will emanate from either point during the week. Golf, tennis and yachting will absorb the attention of President Taft while Colonel Roosevelt is expected to follow the routine work and rest which he has pursued since his recent brief trip to the Harvards commencement.

The political campaigns will buzz along in Georgia, Texas, Michigan, California and other states where primary elections are soon to be held. The Republican party of Alabama is to hold a state convention in Birmingham Thursday to name a ticket to oppose the Democrats at the general election this fall. Another political convention will be that of the Democrats of North Carolina, who will meet in Charlotte to complete plans for the coming campaign.

The Polish population of America will unite with their people across the water in the celebration next Friday of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Grunewald, in which the forces of Poland destroyed the power of the Teutonic knights and placed their territories at the mercy of the Poles and their allies.

Capturing an Atom of Electricity.

A single ion, the atom of electricity, has been isolated and studied, the ultimate electric charge has been accurately measured and the actual structure of the charge observed for the first time by Robert A. Millikan, associate professor of physics at the University of Chicago.

July 1 in History—The Art of Photography

The act of photography, or rather, the action of light on chloride of silver, was known as early as the sixteenth century. It was carefully studied by Scheela, Senenlyar, Ritter and Wollaston, and from the results of their investigation, photography, as we understand it, came to be established in 1802, by Thomas Wedgwood and Humphrey Davy.