

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, 515 and 517 1/2 streets, Portland, Or.

Subscription Terms by mail or to any address in the United States, Canada or Mexico:

One year... \$10.00 One month... \$1.00

DAIRYING PAYS IN OREGON

An important article, written by M. S. Shrock of Hubbard, Oregon, appears on this page. It contains information of value to the public. It discusses dairying in Oregon, and presents facts and figures to show that the industry is profitable and ought to flourish.

THE CONVENTION HALL

It is the opinion of the city attorney that Portland can legally issue bonds and build a public auditorium. The proper charter amendments would have to be made, before a bond issue could be floated for the purpose.

WHY ITS CONCERN

Why this hostility by the Oregonian to the candidacy of Railroad Commissioner Oswald West for the Democratic nomination for governor. Its opposition to his nomination has appeared in various ways.

sons were present. It failed to state that the men who supplied it with the statement that action had been taken, refuse absolutely to give the name of a single person who was present. Why?

Nor has this been all of the Oregonian's opposition to Ex-State Land Agent West. This morning it prints a news story suggesting that both Mr. West and Mr. Myers be pulled off so some other Democratic candidate can be nominated.

HILL AND OREGON

The announcement that the Oregon Trunk will cross the Cascades from southeastern Oregon to Medford is an event in Oregon railroad history. It is a further view of the Hill plans.

THE FALLING GAVEL

INSURGENT WICKERSHAM wins renomination as delegate from Alaska, by 2000. Even in the low north, Cannonism is on the run. The gavel is falling from the hand of the autocratic speaker.

urgently in the last house, very nearly held the balance of power. The gains to their ranks already assured and the strong indorsement with which they will go back to Washington will increase their aggressiveness.

JUDGE LOVETT'S SUGGESTION

A SUGGESTION by Judge Lovett challenges attention. He says some of the large bodies of privately owned land are held at prices that are too high. Others have made the same suggestion.

There is one fixed truth that must be borne in mind. Land is worth for production an amount per acre on which it will yield a fair and fixed return. Washington county farms are worth \$100 to \$200 per acre because, with intelligent dairying, they will yield a return on such a valuation.

MULKEY'S PLATFORM

M. MULKEY, who has announced himself as a candidate for congress in the first district against Representative Hawley, has published the following declaration as his platform:

IN A BACK YARD

AGASSIZ said that he spent one whole summer exploring his back yard. While he was doing this a merchant "prince" sent him a check for \$1000, inviting him to take a trip to Europe.

Obviously, until the figures are announced from Washington, any statements as to census figures are uncertain and doubtful. Officials of the census are under oath as well as under strict injunction not to reveal the figures of population.

What has become of Theodore Roosevelt? Is he alive? If so, why is he so tremendously silent? Every morning we feverishly search the news columns for information as to how to live, walk, eat, breathe; but for at least three days past, not a word. Colonel, this is not treating poor, weak mortals right. Unless

you speak, how shall we know what to do? Your silence is equal to famine and pestilence. Unless you utter something, Oregon is likely to go Democratic.

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 not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld.

Dairying Pays in Oregon

Hubbard, Or., Aug. 10.—To the Editor of The Journal.—My attention has been called to a letter by one George A. Sprague, printed on the editorial page of your paper of August 5th inst., entitled "Dairying in Oregon."

Mr. Sprague makes bland statements without any proof. He says dairying doesn't pay in Oregon. Every day we hear so-called dairymen themselves say the same. An investigation shows in every case that their herd is a scrub herd.

August 12 in History—Rev. Rowland Hill

Today, August 12, 1744, is the birthday of Rev. Rowland Hill, one of the most eminent divines of his period, as well as one of the most eccentric preachers. Sheridan used to say, "I often go to hear Rowland Hill preach, because his ideas come red hot from the heart."

The Attempt to Kill Gaynor

Portland, Aug. 9.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The attempted assassination of Mayor Gaynor of New York City is another example of a noble, faithful and able servant of the people falling victim to the hatred and persecution of some worthless, depraved wreck of the race.

Ravages of the Sleeping Sickness

Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine writes: "We passed by many islands, green with meadow and forest, beautiful in the bright sunshine, but devoid with the emptiness of death. A deadly previously these islands were thronged with tribes of fisher folk; their villages studded the shores, and their long canoes, planks held together with fibers, furrowed the surface of the lake."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It is a fine day to register. The next gubernatorial election is September. The next governor of Oregon—guess.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Wood River county is experimenting in oiling county roads. Eugene Guard—Most of us are glad that John F. Stevens resigned that Panama Canal job as a contractor to build railroads.

PHILADELPHIA TELEGRAPH

And now Senator Hala announces that he may come to Oregon to see the state. You hear is caused by one Cummins making war on medicine.

DETROIT NEWS-TRIBUNE (RE)

If Mr. Ballinger persists in refusing to relieve his party administration of its most serious embarrassment there still remains an alternative resort.

DOES ANY READER OF THE TIMES KNOW

of anything that will keep a shirt from creeping into a neck, whether communications will be considered confidential—Los Angeles Times. Yet you claim that your climate is perfectly delightful down there.

EUGENE GUARD: THE OREGONIAN CARICATURES

the "country editor," because he has been so long in the habit of caricaturing the "country editor," possibly thousands of young birds have been shot along the foothill regions.

Rowland Hill

Rowland Hill was a Calvinistic Methodist, and took Whitfield for his model. His discourses were singular, and sometimes crowded with puns and stories, while at others their solemnity was unbroken.

ON AUGUST 12, 1878, THE DEATH OF KING PHILIP

brought an end to his war. It is the date on which the first American railroad was completed in 1850, connecting Boston with Lowell, Mass.

ASSEMBLY NOT REPRESENTATIVE

Over and over again the plunderbund press of Oregon uses the term "representative Republicans" as applied to the mass meetings of machine managers and big business assemblies.

ORIGIN OF THE SLEEPING SICKNESS

Gold Hill News: Man Whorton has a hen that is a crackler. Not satisfied with laying one egg seven inches in length and eight inches in circumference, she laid an almost duplicate, and then to show just what it was possible in her kingdom she proceeded to lay a sort of Slaneese twin product.

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt

A CHRISTMAS STORY

(Editors Note: The magazine editors tell us to write our Christmas stories in July, our Fourth of July stories at Christmas, and so on. That's why the following blood-curdling tale below is published now.)

Chapter I

It was Christmas eve. Outside the wind wailed and sighed among the dead branches of the trees. The snow fell fitfully and the thermometer shivered.

Chapter 2

The passengers are leaning along the rails, looking into the moist, damp sea, and ever and anon, if not often, can be heard the low, sad kerplunk of bread as it is cast upon the water.

Chapter 3

The wind continues to wail in harmony with the wailing cats who are also in the wailing business.

Chapter 4

There is a faint knock on the door of the Oglethorpe mansion, and seven little orphan children, whose mother has also retired, awake simultaneously and listen.

Chapter 5

Oglethorpe tiptoes softly into the middle of the room, turns off the light, puts out the cat and goes to bed.

Chapter 6

"Where is my horse?" asks Alex Ask, chuck full of grim remorse. "I'll get 'im," says the sheriff, as he started on the task.

Chapter 7

"I see that Aviator Hamilton smokes a cigarette as soon as he lands from a strenuous trip," remarked the man who reads about flying machines and prize fighters.

Chapter 8

The burglar carries a bit of tools. A murderous look and a book of rules. But what of him with a jimmy and lamp? Not half a kit for the robber scam.

Chapter 9

A Compliment to Statesman Lodge. From the New York Evening Post. The Payne-Aldrich tariff was wounded in the house of its friends when Senator Lodge declared at the unveiling of the Pilgrimage monument yesterday.

Chapter 10

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