

## THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Path is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—New Testament.

## THE COUNTRY VOTE

JUDGING by the election (primary) returns from the interior counties of California, it seems to have been the vote of what Artemus Ward called "the trooly rool deestricks" that gave Hiram Johnson his enormous plurality over Charles F. Curry and his other opponents. It recalls the election of James A. Budd to congress, nearly 30 years ago, when he defeated Horace F. Page of Placerville, who was probably as popular a man as could be found in the ranks of the Republican party of California. In all the cities Page led by an easy margin, but the country vote defeated him, though he had served in congress for three consecutive terms.

Johnson made a most energetic canvass and, wherever he spoke, convinced his audiences that he was severely in earnest and meant exactly what he said.

The result shows the power of the man behind the plow when once he becomes thoroughly aroused as he becomes by the oppressions wrought by great corporations and sees before him a method of self-protection. That distinguished lawyer, Edward C. Marshall, at one time a congressman from California, and subsequently attorney general of that state, when summing up the tax suit against the Southern Pacific magnates, referred to Stanford, Crocker, Huntington and Hopkins as four men who had "plundered everybody beneath them and corrupted everybody above them." The vote in the cities at the direct primary shows how the forces of corruption worked, while the vote in the interior of the state demonstrates how those who had been plundered for years were smarting for a long deferred assertion of their rights—and finally got it.

It is folly to elight the country vote. The farmer of today is a good deal more intelligent than his congener of 30 years ago. He reads more because he has more to read. The establishment of rural delivery routes by the postal department of our government has enabled the man behind the plow to subscribe for a daily newspaper in place of the proxy and stupid old weekly of 30 years ago. He is no longer a jungle man nor a slurrier. He reads, marks and inwardly digests all the current news of the day; and is therefore enabled to vote far more intelligently than he could have done under the old regime. The farmer of today is not only a powerful factor in politics, but a mighty influence for good government.

## THE "REPRESENTATIVE" SYSTEM

THERE WILL be a small gathering of high browed gentlemen this evening for the nominal purpose of filling the vacancy on the assembly legislative ticket caused by the withdrawal of L. G. Clarke. As a matter of fact the vacancy has been filled already. Mr. Samuel Connell has been chosen for the place in exactly the same way that the rest of the assembly legislative nominees were chosen. The assembly did nothing but ratify the slate that had been prepared beforehand at a midnight conference which was attended by representatives of public service corporations and S. C. Beach. The typewritten list was headed around among the delegates who promptly accepted it according to program. In like manner the committee which meets tonight to "select" a candidate will find that the work has been done already by Mr. Beach et al: the typewritten slips will bear Mr. Connell's name and the committee will be expected to ratify the choice without demur. And then Mr. Connell will be proclaimed as the "regular" Republican nominee for joint senator for Multnomah, Columbia and Clackamas counties! Great is the representative assembly.

MR. SCHIFF ON CONSERVATION VERY INTERESTING in connection with the subject of conservation of natural resources, are some statements reported to have been made recently by the eminent financier and handler of billions, Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, who has just been taking a trip, presumably combining business and pleasure, to Alaska. Mr. Schiff says that he and his associated investors are obliged to pay \$12 a ton for British Columbia coal, the equal or superior of which could be produced in Alaska, under favorable conditions, for \$3 a ton. We naturally think of Mr. Schiff as an enemy of conservation, and a man whose objects and efforts are opposed to those of the people, but he is entitled to a fair hearing and he seems in the statements ac-

credited to him to treat the Alaska coal subject fairly and to be, somewhat surprisingly, a good deal of a conservationist himself. Mr. Schiff is quoted as advocating that the resources of Alaska should be developed under the control of a government commission, that the government should say how fast coal may be mined or timber cut, should exact a royalty from the miner and lumberman and perhaps even dictate the percentage of profits which they shall be permitted to make.

If Mr. Schiff is sincere in these expressions, he is a pretty good sort of a conservationist. He suggests doing in Alaska, the final field of spoliation and plunder, substantially what Germany does, what France does, what Canada does to some extent. Let Mr. Schiff and his enterprising associates or other capitalists and investors develop the coal fields of Alaska, certainly. The coal is there; it is needed in commerce and industry. It takes big capital to get the coal mined and transported; and the men who furnish this capital are entitled to fairly liberal rewards. But they should never own, and no particular few people ever can properly and equitably own, millions of tons of coal that none of them ever did or could do anything to create.

No, sensible conservationist desires the government to prevent the development and utilization of mineral and forest resources, but what conservationists insist on is that these resources shall be handled for the benefit and advantage of all the people, those now living and those to come after, and not be subject to selfish exploitation and manipulation by a few. Give the big investors a fair chance to succeed, but retain public ownership and control of such fractions of these great resources as have not yet passed into the possession of the Weyerhaeusers, the Gugenheims and the Morgans.

## JUVENILE HEALTH GUARDS

MILWAUKEE had a mayor some years ago who thought not a Socialist, as the present one is, started a movement for enlisting the services of children in the work of cleaning up the city. Former Mayor Becker got the children so much interested that in a single day the rubbish of the city almost completely disappeared. That was a single, special occasion, however, but if so much can be accomplished on one day, how much could be accomplished if children would do similar work every day, or often. They could not be expected to devote very much of their time and attention to it, but it seems that they might be interested to do something along this line every week, or every month, and so not only help effectually to make their city cleaner and healthier, but to make themselves better present and future citizens.

In Milwaukee another movement of this sort has been inaugurated, a health commissioner having formed a juvenile health guard, concerning which the Wisconsin says:

"Its members are young people who undertake to see that backyards and alleys are kept in a sanitary and tidy condition and that scraps of paper blowing about the streets at the caprice of the wind are gathered into proper receptacles."

"This is public-spirited work, and its performance will exemplify and at the same time tend to develop the true civic spirit. Here and there one finds a good citizen of mature years who voluntarily renders service of the character which the Juvenile Health Guards are enlisted to perform."

"The young people of Health Commissioner Rucker's organization will not be without honorable precedents in the field of public service to which they are disinterestedly committed, and it is to be earnestly hoped that the excellent example which they set will be widely followed."

This seems a good idea to be imitated in other cities.

## IRRIGATION

THE CROPS in most parts of the Willamette valley are and will be exceptionally large. The season has been favorable and farmers are using their brains more than they formerly did. But the crops would have been much larger if there had been irrigation; in many cases they might have been twice as large. Irrigation in many localities is bound to come in the Willamette valley and the sooner the better.

In numerous instances irrigation can be carried on by a single farmer, if a stream flows through his ground. Or he can resort to pump irrigation, as instructively set forth by Mr. R. M. Brereton. But usually communal irrigation would be best. Several farmers, more or less according to circumstances, can combine and cooperate, form a joint stock association, construct a dam or reservoir, lay main and distributing pipes and irrigate hundreds, perhaps thousands of acres in a single community, thus not only greatly increasing the present good yields, but making good yields certain every year, rain or shine.

Up in Union county the crops are rather short this year. The snows melted off early, and the spring and summer have been too dry for satisfactory crops—though they are by no means a failure. This is a lesson to the farmers there that they should heed. Irrigation there may have to be done on a larger scale than in the Willamette valley; the water is probably farther down and must be brought from the circumjacent mountains and foothills. We do not assume to say whether this is

practicable and would be profitable there, but from remarks of the local press presume it would be. Grande Ronde valley is large, fertile and beautiful, and usually raises bountiful crops already; but irrigation, wherever possible, would doubtless increase those crops 50 per cent at least, perhaps 100 per cent.

It is time the people of both western and eastern Oregon became more appreciative of the vast monetary benefits to accrue from irrigation. And there are other benefits, too—better homes, more comforts, less care, more happiness, a higher civilization. Water enough is running to waste in Oregon that could be "corralled" and distributed over the land when needed to irrigate tens of millions of acres. What the government is doing in places on a large scale thousands of farmers can do for themselves on a smaller scale. Wake up to the value of irrigation.

## DR. WITCOMBE'S GOOD ADVICE

THE JOURNAL publishes elsewhere on this page a letter of Dr. Witcombe that is worthy of careful perusal and subsequent consideration by the wheat-growers of not only Umatilla county, to whom it is especially addressed, but of other counties of the famous wheat-growing belt of the Inland Empire. Farmers up there continue to raise wheat almost exclusively even if they can get only 75 cents a bushel for it, while it is worth \$1.33 a bushel if fed to hogs, of which Oregon people are importing many thousands of dollars' worth annually from Nebraska and Iowa. A hog, if farmers learn how to raise him economically, Dr. Witcombe asserts, can be raised at a cost of 4 cents a pound, while live hogs sell at 7 cents or more on the farms or in nearby markets, and cured hog products have almost become luxuries for only the rich.

It has been demonstrated that alfalfa can be successfully and profitably produced on these fertile lands; some corn could also be raised; and while still making wheat the main crop, it could be made to yield an income to farmers of more than a dollar a bushel if put into hogs, at present or prospective prices. Some time in the near future, we think, many farmers of the upper country will follow Dr. Witcombe's suggestions, and then the flow of Oregon gold to Nebraska will cease, or at least be checked, and we will be more prosperous in consequence.

## WHERE OREGON DOES NOT SHINE

THE ARRIVAL in Portland this week of a carload of live chickens from Nebraska is an incident not very creditable to Oregon. There is nothing either legally or morally criminal in this failure of the people of this state and region to produce as much poultry, eggs and hog products as they consume, but that they do not do so is to say the least nothing to their credit. There is no really good reason that we can discover why Oregon should import millions of dollars' worth annually of these products or any amount at all.

The soil, climate and other conditions here are certainly favorable to the production of poultry and hogs, and there is good profit in doing so, anywhere in this region. Perhaps the explanation why Oregon people spend so much money in these importations from distant states is that conditions of life and production are too easy and favorable here. But with the increasing influx of people, perhaps the production of these articles will relatively increase. Oregon certainly needs more producers of hens and hogs, and they are certain of profit and prosperity in such production.

It is an unusual day in news circles when a boy is not killed by an "unloaded" revolver, usually one in the hands of a brother, sometimes of another companion. The latest instance occurred near Spokane, where a boy of 8 was shot and killed by his brother of 11. Boys of 11 years or older have no business with revolvers, loaded or unloaded.

The epidemic of "resigning" which prevails among assembly nominees has no parallel in Oregon's political history. Such widespread reluctance to remain in the race seems to show a growing realization that assembly candidates are foredoomed to defeat.

Scratch an assembly candidate and you will find a machine politician. From Harper's Weekly.

What is to be the final outcome of their movement so far as party politics, party divisions, are concerned? One thing at least is reasonably certain. Insurgency cannot continue indefinitely to retain its present character; that is to say, it cannot continue indefinitely as mere insurrection or revolt inside the Republican party. Considered as a struggle for control and direction of that party, it must either fail or succeed. If it fails, that party will remain the conservative party of the country; if it succeeds, it will be the party of property, the party, as the phrase is, of order. If it wins the character and animus and policy of the whole party will be so changed that there will be a question of whether or not it can still be regarded as the true conservative party of the country. In that case and in that case only, the true insurgents may be expected to remain in it. 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