

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sundays) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, 100-05.

Subscription Terms by mail or by address in the United States, Canada or Mexico: DAILY: One year, \$5.00; One month, \$1.00; One week, \$0.25.

There is no wisdom like frankness. Benjamin Disraeli.

ASSEMBLIES, LEGAL AND ILLEGAL

THE OREGONIAN wants to know the difference between the Republican assembly that nominated two supreme court justices and the lawyers' assembly that nominated their opponents.

The law provides for the nomination of candidates by assemblies of 100 electors, by petitions of a percentage of voters, and by primary elections.

Political parties are defined as organizations that have cast a certain percentage of votes at the last preceding election. The Republican party and the Democratic party are the only existing political parties in Oregon under that definition.

Other groups or bodies of citizens than these political parties must necessarily nominate their candidates and promulgate their ideas through other petitions or assemblies which are provided by law.

As to the second difference, the nominees of the Republican assembly are making their canvass upon the proposition that they ought to be elected because they are Republican nominees and nominees also of this illegal Republican assembly.

THE EUCHARIST CONGRESS

THERE are all sorts of congresses in these days, and the conservation congress in session at St. Paul is not the only notable one of the time.

The Eucharists believe in and teach the "real presence" of Christ in the bread and wine of the communion service.

They, turned protestant, could not discard or overcome the belief in "Hoc corpus meum est." There it was in the Bible.

For five days this worship and celebration of the Lord's Supper will continue, with many conferences in different tongues, and with many smaller aims in view, but with the general object of advancing the cause of the Catholic church throughout the world.

So to its noted, historic city they are gathering by tens of thousands to show their faith in the religion they have been taught.

There is this about the Catholic church; it is practically and truly democratic in its work. It is a church for the poor as well as the rich.

It makes no distinctions in the value of a human soul; and a priest will go as far and put forth as great efforts to shrive the soul of the poorest and humblest workman or woman as that of a millionaire or king.

TURN ON THE LIGHT

DEMOCRATS in Oregon are not registering as Republicans to interfere in Republican primaries. A news story elsewhere in this newspaper gives the facts.

These falsehoods as to Democratic registration were used as an argument in favor of holding an assembly. It was charged that an assembly must be convened to select candidates, so the Democrats would be prevented from meddling.

While the Oregonian was publishing and republishing its false representations about Democratic registration, Big Business lawyers were holding a secret conference in the Fenton building.

The people are the state. Its affairs are their affairs. The manner in which officials are nominated and elected is strictly their business.

Through the initiative they made a law fixing the processes by which such nominations and elections shall be conducted. That law stands today, the legislature having refused to change it so as to legalize an assembly.

It was a means for aiding the assembly and assemblyism. It was a part of the process by which Big Business and machine politicians are reaching out to take control of public affairs out of the citizens' hands and exercise it themselves.

ANOTHER FALLEN BOURBON

SENATOR BURROWS, overwhelmingly beaten in the Michigan primaries yesterday for senator, has been the color sergeant of reaction in the senate.

the senate that campaign contributions ought not to be made public before election because the people would then know the sources of the contributions and be thereby influenced in their voting.

But such was Burrows. He was in Bourbon through and through. He is of the type that has commercialized the senate. He was the child and creature of Big Business.

The fall of Burrows is a splendid episode. It removes from the senate a fossilized reactionary and substitutes a strong progressive Republican, who went to the people with his claims, and when elected will feel his responsibility to the people.

What is an insurgent? From the Detroit News. Theodore Roosevelt is right when he says that the term "insurgent" as applied to the progressive wing of the Republican party, is not as accurately descriptive as it might be.

These animals at the fair almost cause a human being to wish he were one. "Dr. Cook is headed north," says a dispatch. Is he going to the Pole again?

Work on the Panama canal is progressing. But that is not work under any administration. Let the teachers and school children be cheerful, the holiday vacation time is not very far off now.

It is said, probably with some exaggeration, that Aldrich's rubber boots sold at his dear fellow citizens at \$4 a pair, sold abroad for 40 cents.

Queen Elizabeth, one of the most fortunate and illustrious of modern sovereigns, was born in the royal palace of Greenwich, England, on September 7, 1533.

Early hardships and dangers had taught Elizabeth prudence and suspicion, as well as afforded opportunity for her forced retirement for the pursuit of learning and for private accomplishments.

It was in Elizabeth's fourteenth year that her father died. Her education had been carefully attended to, later under the superintendence of the good Catholic Parr, the last of Henry's queens.

Upon the premature death of Edward VI, who had succeeded his father, Henry VIII, in 1559, he disposed of his crown by will to his cousin, Lady Jane Gray, thus excluding Mary and Elizabeth, to whom the succession had been named by their father.

September 7, 1798, occurred the battle of Trafalgar. It is the birthday of Louis de Bonaparte, Prince de Conde, the great commander. (1813). Dr. Samuel Johnson, lexicographer (1709). Bishop Samuel Wilberforce (1785); Thomas A. Hendricks, vice president under Cleveland (1818); and Melville D. Lindsay, humorist (1839).

Medford's bank deposits are \$2,187,000.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Meteor at Cornelius. Cornelius, Or., Sept. 6.—To the Editor of The Journal.—On Sunday last, about noon an electric discharge occurred over Cornelius (or rather north of the town).

These animals at the fair almost cause a human being to wish he were one. "Dr. Cook is headed north," says a dispatch. Is he going to the Pole again?

Work on the Panama canal is progressing. But that is not work under any administration. Let the teachers and school children be cheerful, the holiday vacation time is not very far off now.

It is said, probably with some exaggeration, that Aldrich's rubber boots sold at his dear fellow citizens at \$4 a pair, sold abroad for 40 cents.

Queen Elizabeth, one of the most fortunate and illustrious of modern sovereigns, was born in the royal palace of Greenwich, England, on September 7, 1533.

Early hardships and dangers had taught Elizabeth prudence and suspicion, as well as afforded opportunity for her forced retirement for the pursuit of learning and for private accomplishments.

It was in Elizabeth's fourteenth year that her father died. Her education had been carefully attended to, later under the superintendence of the good Catholic Parr, the last of Henry's queens.

Upon the premature death of Edward VI, who had succeeded his father, Henry VIII, in 1559, he disposed of his crown by will to his cousin, Lady Jane Gray, thus excluding Mary and Elizabeth, to whom the succession had been named by their father.

September 7, 1798, occurred the battle of Trafalgar. It is the birthday of Louis de Bonaparte, Prince de Conde, the great commander. (1813). Dr. Samuel Johnson, lexicographer (1709). Bishop Samuel Wilberforce (1785); Thomas A. Hendricks, vice president under Cleveland (1818); and Melville D. Lindsay, humorist (1839).

Medford's bank deposits are \$2,187,000.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SCHOOL SOON NOW, kids. My! wasn't that rain nice? The hops are getting a bath. It rained enough to lay the dust. Cut up and sell off the big farms. Summer shows signs of departure. Go to the fair every day if you can. It will be wet enough for you before long.

It is nearly the time when you can't register. 'Tart is a pretty good talker himself, when he tries. Don't neglect to build a lot of good roads this fall. The state fair next week should also be well attended. O, isn't it fine to get back home in good old Portland?

Those animals at the fair almost cause a human being to wish he were one. "Dr. Cook is headed north," says a dispatch. Is he going to the Pole again?

Work on the Panama canal is progressing. But that is not work under any administration. Let the teachers and school children be cheerful, the holiday vacation time is not very far off now.

It is said, probably with some exaggeration, that Aldrich's rubber boots sold at his dear fellow citizens at \$4 a pair, sold abroad for 40 cents.

Queen Elizabeth, one of the most fortunate and illustrious of modern sovereigns, was born in the royal palace of Greenwich, England, on September 7, 1533.

Early hardships and dangers had taught Elizabeth prudence and suspicion, as well as afforded opportunity for her forced retirement for the pursuit of learning and for private accomplishments.

It was in Elizabeth's fourteenth year that her father died. Her education had been carefully attended to, later under the superintendence of the good Catholic Parr, the last of Henry's queens.

Upon the premature death of Edward VI, who had succeeded his father, Henry VIII, in 1559, he disposed of his crown by will to his cousin, Lady Jane Gray, thus excluding Mary and Elizabeth, to whom the succession had been named by their father.

September 7, 1798, occurred the battle of Trafalgar. It is the birthday of Louis de Bonaparte, Prince de Conde, the great commander. (1813). Dr. Samuel Johnson, lexicographer (1709). Bishop Samuel Wilberforce (1785); Thomas A. Hendricks, vice president under Cleveland (1818); and Melville D. Lindsay, humorist (1839).

Medford's bank deposits are \$2,187,000.

OREGON HIGHLIGHTS

Stayton will have an automobile garage. Newport is to have a new three story hotel. Corvallis is going to pave four more streets. Cottage Grove has begun to pave seven blocks at first.

Medford has raised a \$10,000 bonus for a \$100,000 hospital. Methodists will build a church at Westfall, Malheur county. Every community has the finest penitentiary and other things.

One Athens merchant sold a carload of Bain farm wagons since June 1. Alpine, a mountain village of Benton county, is becoming a "hunting little burg."

A Stuyton man's female dog, for which he was offered \$150 last week, was poisoned. Some of the finest crops of grains and fruits produced anywhere in the land are raised around Dufur.

A modern sewerage system is soon to be established in LaGrande, for which 70 carloads of pipe are now on the way.

The Applegate valley is an alfalfa section, reports Central Point Herald in a good descriptive article. Wild blackberries are also very numerous there.

Redmond, the Hub City, is a town with a well in it, says the Hub. The population line up at the well regularly every time a day, and come in goodly numbers between times for their appointment.

The Bohemian colony ten miles east of Merrill is preparing to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the colony, on the Lakeside tract. It is in the opinion of the settlers that the people are glad they settled there.

Mr. Eaton, a wealthy Union county man, who gave \$100 to Willamette university, declared that Newport was the finest seaside resort he had ever visited, and that it unquestionably had a very bright future, says the Signal.

Central Point Herald: The report that fish are so thick in Rogue river that they are being taken out of the water awaiting their turn to swim has not been substantiated by the fishless fishermen who are daily returning with mental and physical fatigue and one minnow.

The Willow River valley, under the Brogan irrigation project, is destined to become the richest section in the Pacific northwest, says the Vale Enterprise. Report of wonderful fruit and hay crops are coming in daily and it is now conceded that this section is to become famous for the production of the finest pears ever grown in the west.

Of last Sunday's meteor, Dr. Finch of Astoria tells the Budget that the visitor came from the east, passed along about half way between the sun and the horizon and finally disappeared in the west. It was seen for about eight seconds but looked as though it was entirely consumed while still within range of vision. The light which shined off was of a brilliant blue, and strong sunlight was brighter than a large arc light and so intense that to look at it directly was almost blinding. The meteor was within view for fifteen seconds and was a beautiful sight.

TANGLEFOOT

By Miles Overholt. HUNTING OSTRICHES. Phoenix, Ariz.—Sir—Referring to the Arizona Kieker, did you ever hunt ostriches? You know you can't hide behind a tree and shoot ostriches as they come down to the creek to drink.

There are two reasons for this given in the "Guide to the Happy Hunting Grounds." One is that there are no trees. It will pay you to remember this. The other is, there are no creeks. You don't need to remember this one.

Two fellows, a gentleman and myself went hunting ostriches a week ago. We went hunting ostriches for the purpose of hunting ostriches. We rode burros. The burro and the giant cactus are the two flourishing institutions of Arizona. The gentleman and myself bought the burros, as well as the provisions, from the fellows. There is nothing slower than a burro. That is, unless you want to inject politics in a perfectly decent story. Then you might bring Ballinger's hoped-for resignation into the argument.

So, after we had traveled all day and far into the night, my I walked back to the burros. That is, unless you want a cheer of tobacco and a hand camp before the fellows got the hand camp before. It took us eight days to find an ostrich track. We followed it two weeks, our guns aimed and ready for instant action, at the suggestion of the fellows, and when we got close enough to kill it we found it was a club-footed Blue Jay. And you can't kill Jays here only in the rainy season, you know. Then we returned to town.

Note to the editor—I forgot to mention the beginning that there are no ostriches in Arizona and that the gentleman and myself were the victims of the will of the two fellows who induced us to accompany them. GUS T.

Republican Party's Troubles. From the Woodburn Independent (Rep.). For several well known reasons there has been much dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Republican party. The dissatisfied faction desired relief for the masses, but did not care to seek it through the medium of another party. When the little band of insurgents began the battle in congress for the people their cause swept like wildfire over the land, and recent elections in different states have demonstrated that the masses are proud to be called Republicans and to serve under the insurgent banner. Instead of hurting their Republicanism it has strengthened it, for they recognize that they are fighting under the Republican banner for the masses and not for the favored few, who have on a honest square basis, the Republican party for their own selfish interests. The insurgents are now saving the Republican party from going down to oblivion, for it stands to reason that the big body of voters, throttled so long by Wall street and the special interests would at a time turn and fight. They are patient, but no cowards. And if there was no prospect of protecting their welfare within the party, they would have gone to the Democratic party or organized a new one. They propose to attain their rightful ends by reorganizing the Republican party and placing it on a honest square basis. The Republican propose to retire such leaders as Cannon, Aldrich, et al, and Taft himself if he is afraid to be president for the whole people. It will be not much longer taxation without full Republican representation. The Independent is a Republican newspaper of the insurgent stripe, and proud of it. So are most of its many readers.

Why the Assembly Will Win. From the Salem Journal. Of course the assembly will win. You have nothing to do, dear voter, but ratify. You do not even have to think; they will do it for you. You do not even have to vote at the primary; they have selected the candidates for you. With the Oregonian at Portland and its Salem telegrams there is nothing but assembly information goes to Republicans.

With nothing but one side presented, and every direct primary candidate kept from the public, why should not the assembly win? When all is cut and dried and people are told just what to do, what is to prevent the assembly from winning the whole ticket? The people need a little select aristocracy for them always.

And then the assembly managers love that honest square so much per love—no free love for the people, but just for the aristocracy. Isn't it a beautiful game, and all you need to do, dear voter, is to go to the trouble to register, vote the assembly ticket and be happy.

As a memorial to Honorable C. S. Roll, recently killed in an aeroplane flight in England, the Aerial League of the British Empire proposes to establish a national institute of aeronautics for study and experimenting.

The Time Killer

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His poems are a regular feature of this column.) The Day Journal. O, time hung heavy on my hands, for I had naught to do; the hourglass dripped its sluggish sands as slow as flowing glue. And so I said: "This sad life wends like leaden-footed whales; and so I'll call upon my friends, and tell them of my woe. It may relieve this heart of mine, and pass an hour away, and make the sun of gladness shine on lives too dark and gray." I called upon a busy man and told an anecdote; he left his chair and bithely ran, and seized me by the coat, and pushed me gently through the hall, and kicked me down the stairs, and made remarks concerning call, and bitted me with chairs. I sat upon the pavement then, and mused in somber strain: "Though I would help my fellow men, my work seems all in vain. I try to cheer the gloomy town, and work the sunshine graft; yet people simply drop me down the elevator shaft. There surely must be something wrong with optimistic stunts, for when I sing my sunshine song the hearer simply hunts for clubs and bricks and things like those where-with to pound my head, and break my back and spoil my clothes, and leave me two-thirds dead." The crowd seemed to be in a rage tonight. "You're stunged again!" Take my advice, my friend; be wise—don't bother busy men!

Copyright 1910, by George Matthew Adams. Overholt.