

THE JOURNAL

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The doctrine of love, purity and right living has, step by step, won its way into the hearts of mankind, and has filled the future with hope and promise.—William McKinley.

CAN THE HOUSE AFFORD IT?

IN THE CHANGE of front by the Pendleton good roads organization, the house at Salem has a view of what to expect.

It will be the same whenever and wherever the senate bills become thoroughly understood. The opposition that exists is based on wrong information.

This very patent fact brings the house face to face with a dangerous alternative. If it beats the senate bills, it will learn later that it has beaten exactly the thing that the people want.

Oregon is losing \$2,000,000 a year for lack of good roads. It is \$3 a head for every man, woman and child in the state.

The senate has placed before the house an intelligent system. It is a change from the old haphazard and futile methods.

There is frequent complaint that the initiative is too much employed. What else is to be expected if the legislature insists on being impotent?

Here are opponents in the house fuming and fretting over the proposed highway commissioner. But they are proposing to spend exactly the same amount of money in raising the salary of the state engineer and in a salary for a roads deputy for him.

The house should pass the senate bills as they stand. They provide home rule for counties in road building. They tax the cities for the benefit of the country roads.

THE ACQUITTAL OF WILLIAM HANLEY. THE FINAL acquittal by the appellate court sitting in San Francisco of William Hanley—better known the state over as "Bill Hanley"—from the charge of illegal fencing of government lands in Harney county, is reported.

SALES OF RAILROAD SECURITIES. TWO FACTORS have combined to depress confidence in railroad securities at this juncture.

ORIGON TO LEAD THE WAY. Sudden prominence will come to Oregon in the great presidential campaign of next year.

Helpful Hiram. It was a day of ice and sleet; all glary winds and gray; he has no credit to give away; and yet he tries, the best he can, to benefit his fellow man.

Once Was Enough. A farmer riding on a certain railroad asked the conductor on a recent trip: "How often do you kill a man on this road?" "Just once," replied the conductor.

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000,000 represented bonds, \$36,000,000 notes, and only \$20,000,000 stocks have been taken.

THE PUBLIC is proving its support of the railroads by the test of increased investments—the surest test of all. Oregon's horizon for continued expenditure on her new roads seems to be clear.

IT IS UNTHINKABLE that any faction of the legislature will seek to protect the dairy and food commissioner. To do so is to invite public execration.

THE CASE OF HARRY THAW is, unprecedented in this country. He has just been denied liberation from Matteawan asylum by the highest court in New York, and there seems to be no hope for his release from that semi-penal institution.

THE ROTATING BALLOT PLAN. Salem, Feb. 6.—To the Editor of the Journal—My attention has been called to an article in your issue of the 5th, under the title, "Rotary Ballot Plan Intricate," criticizing the practicability of the plan of rotating the names on election ballots as provided in a bill passed by the senate and now pending in the house.

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CHAMP CLARK, prominent Democratic possibility, will make five speeches in Oregon this coming summer. LaFollette has already visited Oregon several times, and is likely to come again before the presidential primary day in this state.

SECRETARY HITCHCOCK announces that the small sample postal savings banks are working well, up to expectations, and that if the requisite funds for doing so were available he would establish thousands of them.

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Oregon to Lead the Way

From the Baltimore Sun. The far west will blaze the way for the rest of the country in the fight for the control of the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

While it is over a year off it developed here today that in both the big parties the contest is already on and that no stone will be left unturned to carry the state for the influence it may have upon others in the selection of delegates.

Western politicians generally believe that La Follette or some other progressive will carry the state by thousands of votes over Taft, and that delegates will be sent to the convention instructed to support a progressive candidate.

More interesting, perhaps, than the Republican situation is that among Democrats. It was asserted by several Democratic congressmen favorable to the nomination of Champ Clark for the presidency that they would not vote for Clark unless he was put in the hands of competent men and an organization affected the New Jersey man or the Ohioan may walk off with the prize.

One of Mr. Clark's friends received a letter from Portland Or., that a Missourian is the strongest man among the Democrats in that state, and that unless his campaign was put in the hands of competent men and an organization affected the New Jersey man or the Ohioan may walk off with the prize.

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