

THE JOURNAL

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roads. There the matter stands. But the chances are that pressure by the government and the late strikers and their friends will prove too strong, and that these men will be reinstated.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE IN TURKEY

WHILE other nations have been selfishly striving to exploit Turkey for political power and commercial profit, the United States is known generally throughout the Turkish empire...

THE STANDARD OIL DECISION

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY is an illegal combination in "undue" restraint of trade. The processes under which it has controlled oil trade, fixed prices and made its head the richest man in the world...

THE FARMERS OF POWELL VALLEY

Multnomah county, are to meet on the 20th inst. to form a cooperative association for disposing of their jointed products. There are few districts in Oregon which offer better opportunities for an advanced movement.

AT WASHINGTON

ON THE 13th of April the resolution for direct election of senator passed the house at Washington. The vote was 296 for and 16 against, the opposition being made up of 15 Republicans and one Democrat.

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CHAMBERLAIN AND WOOL

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN is justified in his position on the wool schedules. He is opposed to any reduction on raw wool unless there be heavy cuts on manufactured woolsens.

THE STAY AT HOMES

COMMENTING ON the recent Portland primaries, the Beaver-ton Reporter says: "No man is really a good citizen unless he uses his right of the elective franchise.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS

THE FIGHT IN England against medieval privilege reached its final stage in the house of commons yesterday. The formal amendment to reject the whole bill was submitted by the Tory opposition when the committee stage was passed...

Kitchens are being painted blue now because scientists say flies avoid blue paint. If in the blue kitchens it still appears that the flies fall into the pudding, chase the cook and stick in the molasses...

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Letters From the People

Didn't Get Money. Sellwood, Or., May 12.—To the Editor of the Journal.—I saw a communication in the Oregonian on May 11, from G. E. Caikin, in relation to certain statements he said were made by two aged women, wives of veterans...

There are dignified old statesmen in this land who even under the old regime would not go to the square to be caned but share their grief that they were not born 25 years later...

Night Theatre as Moral Uplift

From Spokane Spokesman Review. New York is to have a night theatre. This is not an entirely new thing in perhaps no other city in the world is there so much night. She now has night banks, night courts, night owls and night hawks...

Too Tiny for Court to See

From the New York World. "Well, what have you to say to the charge?" asked Magistrate O'Conner in the night court recently. Hearing no reply he looked in the direction of the spot where the prisoner usually stands.

Colleges on Wheels

From the Atlanta Journal. The good results accomplished by the recent tour of the educational train of the State College of Agriculture are continually growing more manifest.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Whereas a conspicuous thief says, "He won't miss that," a thief who is one and doesn't know it says, "He doesn't want that." When booster exhortations get so lively that there's nobody left at home to welcome visiting live wires...

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Silverton Appeal was 31 years old Friday and the Clatskanie Chief 29. Men at Klamath Falls who believe the Klamath country is an arid basin are organizing a protest.

NEWCOMERS PICNIC

The newcomers picnic will be held in Eugene on Saturday, June 17. New arrivals from all states in all parts of the country are invited.

THE DEGREE TEAM

The degree team of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Lakeview in new regalia, is expected by the lodge to be equal to any competitor in the state.

MYRTLE POINT ENTERPRISE

The shingle mill at North Bend, which has been repaired and overhauled, and is in operation again.

EUGENE GUARD

Eugene Guard, a prairie schooner containing a family of five, was captured through Eugene. The head of the family said he was afraid of the war and was going to farming.

SEVEN ROMANTIC AMERICANS

Davy Crockett

Davy Crockett was not only one of the early American soldiers of fortune, but he earned for himself quite a reputation late in life in the halls of state and seems to have been very much more versatile than the rest of his class who figure in the frontier life of our country.

Playhouses as Teachers

From Harper's Weekly. If more playhouses were maintained in children's playgrounds during the summer months it would be most beneficial for the children and enlightening to the mothers.

Reptiles and Their Bites

From Collier's Weekly. While poisonous snakes are fairly abundant in some districts, they shun the cultivated areas. The rattlesnake prefers ledges in mountainous places, and is honest in giving warning of its presence.

The Convention for Peace

From Harper's Weekly. If there are any left who still refuse to be especially the warfare against war, we first they will read the proceedings of the National Peace conference at Baltimore last week. It is not long since the people who got up such meetings were pretty generally regarded as cranks and visionaries.

Bogus Advertising

From Lewiston Tribune. Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, was in Spokane Saturday and made a talk to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, concerning which the Inland Herald says: "It has been many a day since the representative business interests of Spokane took so much notice of anything. He said he wanted to talk about something that is in the line of business."

Big Money in Frogs

From the London Chronicle. French farmers find a frog pond even more profitable than a small bed. Good plump frogs sell wholesale in Paris at from 2 to 5 francs a dozen. They are a prolific race, and many a farmer in Normandy makes a comfortable addition to his income by selling frogs. England is one of the few countries where these delicacies are not appreciated.

The Stay-at-Home

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.) Breathe there a man with soul so dead, that never stirred himself, hath said: 'I'll go and see the game to-day! If with there be, go mark him well! he calls him down, and makes him yell, and hit him with a bale of hay. The man who doesn't take the games and little kids to see the game, is fit for strata-gems and spoils. Even so the world there is in life, the solace of this world of strife, the thing that comforts men who toll. He lives no better than a cow; he robs his children and his frau of goodness which is rightly theirs; he sets a bad example, too, and makes his fellow men feel blue, by making his business class. O let your blooming business class! Get on the cars and take a ride, out where the boys are playing ball! Forget a while your measly stocks, and join the rosters, throwing rocks, and making a racket, for the game. I like those large fat, stumpy galls! I like those large, fat, stumpy galls! They seem to grow quiet young again when looking at some rattling game. When life is short of all its fun, what profit do they bring, to you, what good is there in pomp or fancy? Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams (Dana Mason)