

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. R. JACKSON, Publisher. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

A falcon, towering in her pride of place. Was by a mourning owl hawk'd at, and kill'd. —Shakespeare.

THE REAL ISSUE

THE COMMANDING issue before the people of Portland is whether or not there is to be a change in the plan of government. The passing show is evidence of the need of a change.

Big men were sought for the office, but numbers of them refused. The complexity of the system and the small chance to give a satisfactory administration deterred them from acceptance.

In the present system little credit goes to the good official. The work of the bad official is largely lost sight of in the shuffle. There is little chance to locate responsibility and less to punish culpability.

Prudent men hesitate to become a part of an official menagerie. Public life is at best an onerous and unrequiting employment. When, as in Portland it is embarrassed with ineptness, the rewards are so few and the drawbacks so many that discreet men flee from it almost as from the plague.

It is such a condition that creates the paramount issue in Portland. Beside it, the mere question, of which of three men is to be mayor, is comparatively unimportant.

Under an old grant, the Hudson Bay company held a body of land in the heart of the city. The company refused to sell a foot of its holding. It declined to improve or use it.

The city was compelled to build around it. The land laid idle like an ounce of putty in a dyspeptic stomach. All the public utilities were intolerably strained. Sewers, water pipes, gas pipes, wires, and streetcar tracks had to be stretched around this unutilized center.

The idle tract at length became such an intolerable nuisance that the city authorities proceeded to deal with it. They invoked the taxing power and applied it under an increasing schedule. The longer the company held the property idle, the higher became the tax rate.

The property is now for sale. The plague spot which formed the unsightly center of Edmonton is rapidly passing into individual instead of corporate ownership and will shortly be sites for handsome improvements. Symmetry will take the place of disorder, and beauty be substituted for unsightliness.

He was horrified when he called for grapes at a New York grocery and found them worth 40 instead of 2 cents a pound. As a grape grower he had sold tons at 2 cents. Why this advance of 2000 per cent in the short transition from the country to the city?

He called out on an errand of inquiry. He found potatoes that brought 85 cents on the farm selling to the city man at \$1.50, an increase of 200 per cent, of which only 20 per cent went for freight and handling.

Milk for which the farmer got 4 cents the city buyer paid 8 cents for, an increase of 100 per cent. Pork that brought 4 to 6 cents on the farm sold in the city for 30 to 35 cents, an advance of 500 per cent.

Wood that was worth \$3 on the farm cost the city man \$8, which with \$2 for cutting meant an increase of 100 per cent. Eggs for which the country price was 20 to 48 cents a dozen or 2 to 4 cents an egg, brought in hotels 30 cents for two or 15 cents an egg. Cabbage that brought the farmer 2 cents each went to the city man at 10 cents, an increase of 500 per cent.

Beef that brought \$50 to \$60 per steer to the farmer went to the city man in the prices paid at a fashionable restaurant at \$2000, an advance of 3000 per cent. As the farmer stood at the door of the store and learned that the proprietors paid a rental of \$13,000 a year, he correctly concluded that it is not the farmer but the huge colossus of our system of distribution that makes the prices high.

him. His name was Ashburner. During his first year of work, they say, he saved more than his salary. He hired every one employed by the city and saw that they did their work. He bought the coal. He bought the material and paved the streets. He bought material for citizens to pave their sidewalks. He ran the fire department and made it the best in the county. He kept busy all the time.

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There is a blessed simplicity about the town government of Staunton, Virginia, for small cities.

THE COUNCIL of the inter-parliamentary union, at its last meeting on April 8, held at Brussels, resolved to raise the question of interdicting warfare in the air at the meeting of the inter-parliamentary conference, to be held in Rome, October 3, next.

The veteran president of the council, the Belgian statesman, M. Beernaert, will himself report on the question. He was a representative of Belgium at both of the peace conferences at The Hague, and is recognized as a European authority on international law of the first rank.

These inter-parliamentary meetings have no power to make treaties or to impose international obligations or restrictions. But they are highly representative in character, and can and do exert much influence, not only on governments, but on public opinion—the court of ultimate resort.

The use of the aeroplane in war is defended on the ground of its power as a carrier of death and destruction, compelling peace by reason of its fear inspiring efficacy, as well as from the enormous damage it can inflict. The same argument was barred out when applied to the use of explosive bullets in war. One evidence of the progress of civilization, to say nothing of humanity, has been to draw in and diminish the field for brutality in war. The Red Cross is in service in Mexico. The rights of neutrals to exemption from death and damage among the hazards of war are increasingly protected. Undeclared towns, with their unwelcome populations, are supposed to be safe from attack, by international consent.

It is to be hoped that the voice of American representatives may be effectively raised, at all such conferences as they shall attend, in favor of ruling out the air as a field for warfare by means of inventions due to the genius of American citizens.

OUR COLOSSUS. THERE ARE those who attempt to fix the blame for high prices on the farmer. An article in the Technical World for June proves that the farmer is an innocent bystander.

A farmer from New York state gave up fruit raising to go to Gotham to reside. As he was leaving for the city, children on the station platform were selling grapes at 2 cents a pound. The wife wanted to buy, but the ex-farmer said no, insisting that it would pay better to buy them after reaching the city.

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THE PORTLAND CATTLE LOAN COMPANY. FORWARD STEP of importance for the stockmen of Oregon has been taken in the recent organization of the new Portland Cattle Loan Company.

The new company has been started under the strongest financial auspices for the special purpose of providing funds on loan to stockmen and farmers on security of their herds and flocks. It will open to them a new source of income in providing opportunity for the purchase of "feeders," and their rapid preparation for the market, on lines similar in general to those followed by the farmers of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Nebraska. What a familiar sight it is as one passes through those states in winter to notice the groups of 10 or 20 big steers round the corn cribs putting on flesh for the Chicago market.

choosing this practically new set for extended teaching and demonstration. The recent stock show gave proof of the possibilities of the early ripening for market of young cattle reared in eastern Oregon—a process in which the stockman's money is turned over more rapidly and to better advantage by far than in the handling of older cattle. In the near future western Oregon farmers will have the same opportunity. The new bank will supply the means.

THE FERTILE farms of western Oregon are especially adapted to the rearing of young stock. But the industry has been so far neglected, save in special cases, because requiring considerable expenditure, both in care and money for its development.

It is an anomaly that a densely populated section of the country should be shipping beef, hogs and poultry products to sparsely settled Oregon. There is a costly railroad haul of 1000 to 1800 miles in the transaction. The shipping point is in the area that is the source of supply for Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and many other huge cities. It is more than strange that Portland, already receiving cattle from Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho and Montana should add still more distant states to her sources of supply.

It is no fault of Oregon, the state, that we are importers of livestock. The recent livestock show demonstrated the splendid possibilities of this region in producing premier cattle. At that exhibition, a carload of yearling steers from Baker weighed 16,560, or an average of 1035 pounds. They brought a price of \$74.62 per head.

A carload of 3-year-olds from Antelope weighed 22,570, or an average of 1409 pounds. They were sold at \$119.76 per head.

A carload of 3-year-olds from Baker weighed 22,500, an average of 1506. They brought \$94.45 per head.

A carload of 3-year-olds from Prineville weighed 23,640, an average of 1477, and brought \$103.39 per head.

These Oregon-produced cattle are tremendous facts. They are evidence of what the state will permit to be done, if the man will do his part. They show how unfit it is that Oregon should be an importer of Nebraska cattle.

WOODROW WILSON'S OPTIMISM. ONE OF THE notable characteristics of Governor Woodrow Wilson is his optimism.

Under direction of the inventor, Elmer A. Sperry, a gyroscopic compass was installed on the torpedo boat destroyer Drayton, at the New York navy yard. It is expected that before the end of the week the vessel will be at sea giving the compass a thorough and systematic test.

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Political diseases—corruption, graft, chicanery, bribery, selfishness—are giving way gradually and under various modes of attack, to "wholesomeness" in the body politic. This cannot be clear to some, but perhaps Governor Wilson sees more clearly than they. One may point to the frauds in Ohio and Illinois, to Lorimer, and to various public exhibits of political disease, but that these are public exhibits, and will serve as examples and warnings, is confirmatory of Governor Wilson's opinion. Political conditions have doubtless been worse in the past than now, but never before were the people so aroused to the necessity of changing conditions for the better, of making politics and public service cleaner and purer. If more dirt and slime are visible now than before, it is because the political spring has been stirred up, probed and raked for the purpose of getting rid of these corrupting elements.

So it may be safely assumed that the country is indeed making progress toward political "wholesomeness," but it is to be remembered that the price of political health, as well as of liberty is "eternal vigilance."

Long Time Farm Leases. From the Des Moines Register and Leader. The Iowa land owner at Mineola who is giving his tenants leases that run for 10 years is setting other Iowa land owners an example that they ought to follow.

The short term farm lease is a serious menace to any individual farmer, because the man who farms it does not have interest in the preservation of the soil or the permanent improvement of the holdings on it. He is on the ground for his year or two years to get the most he can out of it; he does not care what may happen after he is gone, so he probably robs the soil and leaves the farm worth less than when he came on it. Such a farm lease is charged against by its unprosperous appearance, its rickety buildings, its lack of cattle and hogs, its meager implement equipment and general untidiness.

The short term farm lease is a menace to the future agricultural prosperity of Iowa, because so many farms are leased for short terms only. Statistics show that many more than a third of the farms of the state are occupied by tenants. Statistics show further that a majority of these are rented only for a year or two at a time, and not for long periods. The result is that a vast portion of Iowa's rich lands are not being cultivated with a view to preserving their fertility, but with a view of getting everything possible out of them without putting anything back.

No More Romance. From the Pittsburg Post. "Oh for a drink from the old oaken bucket!" exclaimed the early summer boarder. "Where's it?" "The old oaken bucket was unsanitary," replied the farmer. "We have supplied individual drinking-cups instead."

Letters From the People. No Fare No Ride. Portland, Or., May 26.—To the Editor of The Journal—As a taxpayer somewhat concerned in all matters pertaining to the welfare and vital interest of our city, I have thought it proper to scan the various measures about to be voted upon at the coming election of June 5. There is one measure in particular which impresses me forcibly and inasmuch as it is calculated to do much harm, it should be necessarily criticized.

This measure is the proposed ordinance by initiative petition supposed to regulate street car traffic and commonly known as "No one no ride." This measure is vicious in intent, it does not serve any purpose, and it does not confusion worse confounded by offering impossible solution, thereby placing the real remedy at greater distance.

It is impossible to believe that the company, which has so many millions of dollars invested here, should be interested in the welfare of the business. The truth is, that the problem of handling local passenger transportation in all great cities is very difficult and intricate and requires all the shrewdness and all mental acumen of our most intellectual men. The company should serve by its own efforts, rather than the people should extend to it a helping hand and assist it in overcoming difficulties with patience, forbearance and a degree of moderation. Instead of compelling the company to expend money for useless litigation in fighting such bills, allow the company to expand this money in extension of lines, betterment of equipment and for enlarging the service. This is the policy for making our city attractive as a field of investment for the many strangers of surplus wealth who, in making their investments, desire to have reasonable protection of their safety.

On the other hand, if we persist in making arbitrary rulings, obstructing the ordinary channels of business, the result of such a policy need not be illustrated. Sufficient to say that it will create nothing new, and have the tendency to create nothing new, if the voter is keenly alive to his best interest let him vote 127 X No.

JULIUS HELLBRON. Indorses George H. Thomas. Portland, Or., May 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—I heartily indorse for candidacy for Governor, George H. Thomas, and urge my friends to support him. I have known him for 30 years. He combines all the qualities of good citizenship. In all my labors for his support, I have the first person to meet me, to be cordial, friendly and capable of giving us a good administration.

W. H. LESLIE. Steers by Gyroscope. From the New York Herald. Under direction of the inventor, Elmer A. Sperry, a gyroscopic compass was installed on the torpedo boat destroyer Drayton, at the New York navy yard. It is expected that before the end of the week the vessel will be at sea giving the compass a thorough and systematic test.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. A shorter ballot is surely a desirable thing.

Oregon should be a great state for optimism. To be a right capable, efficient and good mayor of Portland is no easy job.

The commission form of government is pretty surely coming in Portland soon. Over use of the referendum and recall will tend to bring about their repeal.

Many of the roses will be too slow for the show again. Hot weather needed, Mr. Observer. It is the time of year for fine gardens, but Mary Garden is entrancing at any time of year.

Always something doing; this and next week are campaign weeks, and then comes the Rose week. Doubtless the Standard Oil people are using it to see how they will fare in the "unreasonable" oil.

The same organizations for development is not very important; it is what they do that is important. Not a great number of people will feel very much interested in the quarrels of the militia reserve officers.

It is very good news, if true, that the emperor of Germany is also for peace, and that he is not for war. The postal savings banks are proving, as predicted, a very good thing. How long it took to get them. The parcels post will come, too, some day.

Nearly 150 acres in the shade in muddy old Washington, D. C., last week. No wonder congressmen want to adjourn. Such weather is enough to make a man spit for treason, stragnum and spolia.

Prime Minister Balfour of England goes up safely in an aeroplane. Minister Monis of France is nearly killed, and the minister of war is killed while on the ground, by a falling aeroplane. Yet the ground may, as a rule, be safer than the air. One would better view flights from a safe distance, however.

Among the noble French women, none has left a name more indelibly stamped upon the memory for goodness than did Madame de Miramon. Although reared a French lady, she lived in America, and having passed the whole of her life near the showy and licentious court of Louis XIV, and in the society of Paris, when that society was most devoted to pleasure, yet she drew irresistibly to a nobler life and spent the greater part of her existence in alleviating human anguish and founding institutions which have continued the same beneficent office ever since.

She was not only an heiress, but a beautiful woman. Losing her mother when she was only nine years of age, she was reared by her father, who was a nobleman and a statesman. Her father died, leaving her in the care of an ambitious aunt whose only thought concerning her was to secure her a brilliant match and see her distinguished in society.

Among the young ladies of her time there were few so beautiful, so kind, so true and so noble as she. She was added the attraction of broad estates and fair chateaux, all her own. She was married at the age of sixteen to M. de Miramon, to whom she took a fancy, having seen him for the first time at a church and observed how attentive he was to his aged mother. He was rich and of noble rank and eleven years her senior.

This harmonious marriage was rudely interrupted at the end of six months by the death of her husband, after an illness of a week. When she emerged from mourning a widow she was lovelier in face and person than ever, and her fortune had been greatly increased by her portion of her husband. Lovers were quick to take advantage of her young hands and head, setting an example of devotion and skill to all who assisted her.

Madame de Miramon spent her life in labors like these, devoting herself to all that was good, and to the alleviation of human suffering. She was a woman of great energy and a devoted mother. She was a woman of great energy and a devoted mother. She was a woman of great energy and a devoted mother.

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How to Make a Clean City

From the June Technical World. Minneapolis is blazing a new trail. She has found out that no city that wants to be a clean city can neglect its refuse handling, and she has gone to work to set a pace for the rest of us. She has solved the garbage problem, or more nearly solved it than has any body else, up to date. She may be said to stand first in the list of cities in America in the solution of the sanitary disposal of refuse and other towns are sending delegations to inspect this garbage system. Winnipeg has already patterned after it.

Nearly four years ago this campaign to handle garbage without a nuisance was started and today it is pronounced an unqualified success. No more are there foul, maggoty garbage cans and all because a city ordinance provided that every housewife shall drain the street end of the yards adjoining the city. This not only insures a clean can but the spaces between the paper allow the air to circulate and keep the garbage from freezing and adhering to the street in cold seasons. Together with heat, moisture and the air are all eliminated. Any kind of paper can be used but as a rule there is plenty of wrapping paper that comes around packages from the grocer and butcher, as well as old newspapers, that the housewife is glad to see the garbage in a paper before putting it in the can. This not only insures a clean can but the spaces between the paper allow the air to circulate and keep the garbage from freezing and adhering to the street in cold seasons. 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