

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sundays) at 10 o'clock by the Journal Publishing Co., 515 and 517 1/2 streets, Portland, Or.

Without earnestness nothing can be achieved, but marvelous results follow from the diligent devotion of one's powers, time, and money to the accomplishment of a design steadily held in view.

CHALLENGING PORTLAND. PORTLAND brigadiers of commercial, industrial, financial and civic life are challenged by an article from the Lakeview Examiner, elsewhere on this page.

It is claimed that they are neglecting trade territory that is geographically their own. It is claimed that by inattention, they are driving to San Francisco the business of a city that has a trade area of a million fertile acres.

It is not the first complaint of the sort. Lack of alertness has often been charged against Portland. Geography made us, and we are still relying too much on the map.

We could have seized a vast percentage of the Alaska trade, but were not wide awake enough to do it. Seattle had livelier men, and they saw the significance of the Alaska trade and grasped it.

Spokane is a study in men. It is not a creation of geography. It has risen to distinction because from the beginning it was a city of live wires.

There are crooks outside as well as inside the penitentiary. The fact that a man is at large is not always proof of his virtue. The outsiders probably excel in viciousness those inside, and are of the larger number.

In many things, the world has learned as it grew older that it was formerly wrong. It doesn't have slaves any more. It was wrong when it dragged Garrison through the streets of Boston and stoned Lovejoy in Illinois.

THE PROBLEM. IN KANSAS the farmers are clamoring for 20,000 laborers to aid in the harvesting.

avenue car in New York. With her were five children, and they had gone three days without food.

At the coronation banquet Tuesday night, eight tons of gold service adorned the dining tables. In Europe recently, half a million dollars was paid for a single painting.

IT IS BELIEVABLE that Attorney General Wickersham may be sincere in his hostility to the initiative and referendum.

Oregon has 96,000 square miles, and has 7 persons to the square mile; Indiana, which is by no means overcrowded, and is far less favored by nature, has 74 to the square mile.

OUR SORRY FIGURE. IN OREGON we balked on spending \$340,000 a year for two years on roads.

ALABAMA has voted bonds for \$1,230,000. Colorado proposes an issue of \$10,000,000. Connecticut, by bonds, taxation and otherwise is spending \$7,000,000.

YOUNG HERMISTON SOIL TILLERS. IT HAS BEEN left for the voters of school district No. 112, near Hermiston, in Umatilla county, to solve one of the many problems in providing practical education for their children.

THE PORTUGUESE ELECTIONS. THE HEAVY clouds of imminent disorder and civil war that hung over Portugal until three weeks ago have passed away.

MAKES SAWLOGS IN TWELVE YEARS. From the Detroit Free Press. Western lumbermen who have been looking for a tree that would get quickly are adopting the view now held by the people of the desired variety has been found in the Norway poplar.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

THE ADVENTISTS AT FOREST GROVE. THE RECENT annual campmeeting at Forest Grove of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western Oregon should not pass into forgetfulness without a final reference to the record that they made.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words, in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF. SMALL CHANGE. Whatever happens there will always be joy in the next council.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

Portland and the Interior. From the Lakeview Herald. Many men of prominence in the business affairs of interior Oregon have lately been seriously asking themselves the question, as to why our commercial interests in this territory should be so neglected.

SEVEN FAMOUS ORDERS. The Knights of Malta.

The Knights of Malta, or as they were originally known, the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, owe their beginning to the excitement attendant upon the Crusades, which began in 1113.

The Knights of Malta, or as they were originally known, the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, owe their beginning to the excitement attendant upon the Crusades, which began in 1113.

The Knights of Malta, or as they were originally known, the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, owe their beginning to the excitement attendant upon the Crusades, which began in 1113.

The Knights of Malta, or as they were originally known, the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, owe their beginning to the excitement attendant upon the Crusades, which began in 1113.

The Knights of Malta, or as they were originally known, the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, owe their beginning to the excitement attendant upon the Crusades, which began in 1113.

The Knights of Malta, or as they were originally known, the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, owe their beginning to the excitement attendant upon the Crusades, which began in 1113.

Baseball Cruelty. From the American Magazine.

Baseball crowds are thoughtlessly cruel. The spectacle afforded last season of the Pittsburgh crowd turning on Fred Goetz morning to tell about the "feeling of alarm" that is broadcast among the farmers with regard to Governor West's plan of farming out convicts who prove to be model prisoners.

Baseball Cruelty. From the American Magazine. Baseball crowds are thoughtlessly cruel. The spectacle afforded last season of the Pittsburgh crowd turning on Fred Goetz morning to tell about the "feeling of alarm" that is broadcast among the farmers with regard to Governor West's plan of farming out convicts who prove to be model prisoners.

Baseball Cruelty. From the American Magazine. Baseball crowds are thoughtlessly cruel. The spectacle afforded last season of the Pittsburgh crowd turning on Fred Goetz morning to tell about the "feeling of alarm" that is broadcast among the farmers with regard to Governor West's plan of farming out convicts who prove to be model prisoners.

Baseball Cruelty. From the American Magazine. Baseball crowds are thoughtlessly cruel. The spectacle afforded last season of the Pittsburgh crowd turning on Fred Goetz morning to tell about the "feeling of alarm" that is broadcast among the farmers with regard to Governor West's plan of farming out convicts who prove to be model prisoners.

Baseball Cruelty. From the American Magazine. Baseball crowds are thoughtlessly cruel. The spectacle afforded last season of the Pittsburgh crowd turning on Fred Goetz morning to tell about the "feeling of alarm" that is broadcast among the farmers with regard to Governor West's plan of farming out convicts who prove to be model prisoners.

Baseball Cruelty. From the American Magazine. Baseball crowds are thoughtlessly cruel. The spectacle afforded last season of the Pittsburgh crowd turning on Fred Goetz morning to tell about the "feeling of alarm" that is broadcast among the farmers with regard to Governor West's plan of farming out convicts who prove to be model prisoners.

Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt. QUOTH THE RAVIN' NEVERMORE.

One hot day I sat a-thinking, With my eyes more slowly blinking, And I stood there stopp'd a-winking, And I started in to sneeze, There I sat upon the bleachers, Clearing my head an' sniffing teachers, Just as if they had been preachers— I was sleepy—nothing more.

Then I dreamed I saw a batter Take his place without a clatter From the bleachers, and the chatter From the grandstand, too, was still'd. No one spoke in fierce derision; No one knocked the ump's decision; It was such a strange provision That my blood was almost chilled.

For the news came rushing faster, Like that of a grave disaster, And I nearly broke my plaster. For my back, you see, is sore. News that came, poor men's souls trying, For the newbore came a-crying, That the Redoubter won a game!

After the Flies. (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-verse is a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

Oh, hasten, my daughter, and bring me my swatter, the flies they are prancing all over my head. They're crawling and crawling and drilling and boring, and biting me, they're biting now! Oh how I wish that all insects were dead! Before the hot weather had run me together and melted my innards and killed my men, too, I did some talk; I said it was shocking to murder such insects, did better they eyes! I said it was silly to hit with a billy a poor little fly that should camp on your boot; but such talk was vain and foolish and mad; the flies didn't bite then, they're biting now! So bring me my swatter, my beautiful daughter, Matilda Louisa Gwendolyn Rose; be speedy, dog-gone it, don't wait for your bonnet! Try and kill a few of them, my dear! It's really this dealing in morals when feeling no stings from the insects, no itching or stings; but when they get busy fly sure knock 'em dizzy, Matilda Louisa Gwendolyn Rose.