

THE JOURNAL

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and occupied in the employment of which his nature is capable, and die with the consciousness that he has done his best.—Sydney Smith.

GUGGENHEIM

AN INTERVIEW in the Oregonian, H. H. Schwartz defends Ballinger, attacks conservationists and conveys the strong impression that the Fisher decision does injustice to the Cunningham coal claimants.

In September, 1908, Mr. Schwartz, then in the field division of the interior department, stated in a report that the Cunningham claims were fraudulent.

However, Mr. Schwartz and what he says now as contrasted with what he said as an official in 1908, are a mere episode. The big facts of the controversy are that there are other claimants besides those in the Cunningham group.

SEAMSTRESSES IN PARIS

THE PARIS seamstress is called a "midinette," from midl, or noonday, when she is often seen on the streets of the capital, where she strolls along, smiling, chatting, as she munches her midday meal, which has cost but a few cents, and usually consists of a sausage and a piece of bread.

She works long hours, often under deplorable conditions, though some of the biggest shops have been busy lately in bettering her lot. Each midinette is a specialist in her line, as she does only one thing, and cannot hope to learn how to make a complete dress.

Recent laws have forbidden all night work. Each establishment can work overtime only a limited number of nights in the year, and then when workers volunteer.

SUPPLEMENTING SELF HELP

THE PEOPLE living in and near Toledo, the county seat of Lincoln county, bonded themselves under the recent law for \$50,000 to deepen and bulkhead the channel of the Yaquina river between their town and the Pacific.

the coast to the new dock and to the lumber trade of that district. Having thus helped themselves to their best ability, the Port of Toledo now petitions the United States engineers to take up and complete this work, honestly begun and tarried on, and with value to show for every dollar spent.

On what does their plea rest? Eight or nine miles from Toledo the Siletz river runs through the timber region so named—described from the life in John Fleming Wilson's recent novel. Not less than 12,000,000 feet of timber stand there, waiting for the logger, and for the exit to be made for it to the world market waiting.

The logging road to connect the Siletz and Yaquina valleys at Toledo is said to be provided for as soon as the United States government proceeds to complete the river and harbor improvement that the Port of Toledo has begun.

This story is typical of so many in Oregon today. The old spirit was to sit back with folded hands in the hope that the "government" will do the work. The new spirit is to organize, to call the best men in the community together, and back their plans with all the money that not rich people can put together.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL

THE FEDERAL senate ought to pass the apportionment bill at the special session. It ought to do something to prove that it can do at least a little business while the house is doing much.

The size of the house is properly a matter for the house and not for the senate to determine. The apportionment of the body among the states is largely mathematics, and also properly a house function.

The house has passed, along with many other excellent measures, an apportionment bill. If the senate is not actually engaged in obstruction rather than legislation, it ought to agree to the house bill and end the matter. It ought to be the easiest proposition of all offered for the senate to agree on, and in justice to itself the upper chamber ought to pass it in order to make at least some show of doing business.

Moreover, the Oregon primaries for nominating congressmen occur in April. In several states in which there are increases, no legislative provision has been made for reconstruction of the congressional districts.

Serious confusion could arise from postponement of action on the bill. The regular session will do nothing before the holidays. Regular appropriation bills will consume large attention immediately thereafter.

ALMOST IN SIGHT

ONLY A FEW years hence steamers approaching the Olympic will be coming from Europe, and the Atlantic coast through the Panama canal to Portland and other Pacific ports. The builders of the canal foresee this and wisely changed their plans to provide greater width and depth. It would become Portland to follow the example of the older ports and lose no time in providing for a deeper, straighter channel and for ample wharf and dock facilities.

Exactly so. And it is the most powerful of all arguments for public docks. The first fundamental for any transportation is the terminal. It is so declared by all experts, all authorities, all experience and all history. It is so recognized by all railroads, and they grab the terminals as a means of killing water transportation.

If Portland rises to the occasion, the Panama canal will bring big steamers to this city from Atlantic and European ports, just as the Oregonian says. The big steamer is to be the means of reducing freight from the Atlantic to the Pacific to an average of \$6 or \$8 per ton instead of \$26. It is to be a means of adding new and huge depots to the transportation map of the world, and it is possible for Portland to so appear in brilliant colors.

The light broke in on Portland several years ago when the people voted heavily for public docks. Mayor Simon beat the program, but by another popular vote, the electorate restored it. A docks commission is now in authority, and upon it rests the responsibility of whether or not Portland will be in readiness for the canal opening.

It is a mere question of channel and terminals. The United States

government is to help make the channel. The docks commission must make the terminals.

THE FIREMAN'S FUNERAL

ONE HUNDRED thousand people paid tribute to Portland's fallen fire chief yesterday. The funeral is declared to have been the most impressive ever held in this city. It was attended by a larger number of people than ever gathered here on a similar occasion.

The bowed heads of those who watched the solemn cortege pass was a silent but eloquent tribute to the services and memory of the brave fire fighter. It was an humble token of the appreciation of his life and work by all Portland. It was a touching reminder that though we appear to be heart-hardened by every day affairs, we are, after all, in a moment of emergency deeply sensible to the virtues and merits of devoted men.

And, while the event is yet fresh in mind, it is pertinent to ask ourselves why it is that we wait until men are dead to offer some token of our esteem? Why do we not make some acknowledgments to the living that we are not oblivious to their virtues and not unmindful of their services?

And it is further pertinent to remember that the conditions that cut this man down in his prime were installed in this city over the protest of prudent men and in violation of every rule of public safety. It is likewise pertinent in this hour of mourning, to also recall that all over this city there are tenements and apartments of indifferent construction in which the dwellers daily face a thousand deaths.

In his death, the fallen fire chief continued the line of duty that had been the theme of his devotion in life. We cannot contemplate his sacrifice without being reminded that as a city we owe a stern duty in so regulating the construction of buildings and the environments of the living that fire and death shall not continue to stalk.

THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE

THE SUDDEN outbreak and general spread of the seamen's strike, centering in British ports but felt wherever the big ships ply, is evidence, first, of the close interweaving and interdependence of the world's business. The great machine is so delicately balanced in its working that it has to operate as a complete whole—no one part being small or insignificant.

What use is it to buy foodstuffs, depending on their arrival, when there are no ships to carry them? How can factories operate when raw material cannot be delivered? Vain is it to count on arrival of ocean-borne passengers for family, business, or a hundred other reasons, when the ships lie helpless in the harbors. The life of the world is suspended while the men that own and operate the ships, and the sailors who navigate them are fighting out their differences.

And, as usual in all such questions the public is the real sufferer. No possibility exists for excluding the damage to the community. When the railroad men in France went on strike Premier Briand called the military laws into play before the food supply of Paris was cut off. The outcry of the labor unions was loud. The natural right of strike was, it was alleged, infringed. But the men were not the losers in the end, because the rights and wrongs of the workers were fairly considered when the strike had been quelled and ended, and the evil passions that were mounting higher each day of the strike lasted were stilled. The sympathy of the public with the worker was never so consistently expressed as in the case today.

But when, as in the present case, the property, convenience, the fortune, even the life itself, of innocent bystanders is suddenly assailed, sympathy, and a reasonable public opinion have no fair play. The worst damage falls on the wrong shoulders, and essential justice is endangered when prejudice is roused.

COCAINE

BOYS IN PORTLAND are not the only sufferers from the spread of the cocaine evil. Pennsylvania is engaged in an active campaign. Detectives of the board of health in Philadelphia have found that the sale did not cease when the druggists were pursued and punished who retailed the drug over the counter. They ascertained that in one drug store alone twenty prescriptions were made out by one so-called physician, calling for amounts of cocaine varying between 150 and 200 grains. They caught a negro peddling the drug in the tenderloin district who confessed that he had paid a doctor 50 cents for a prescription. The district attorney declares that the case of this Doctor Kiley is by no means the only one that will be very promptly taken into court.

All this appears in Philadelphia, where there has been for two or three years a vigorous agitation against the cocaine evil. The spread of the habit is so insidious that, in spite of the vigilance of the authorities, the conditions above described have existed and are only now revealed.

It is highly important that a strong resistance to spread of the habit be offered in Portland. The knowledge that young boys have

fallen under the influence of the drug is a sufficient reason. And who knows that it is not "dope" fiends that are assaulting women and committing other crimes in and about Portland? Who knows that it was not such a fiend that destroyed the Hills?

Cunningham Decision

From the Tacoma Tribune. The commissioner of the general land office of the department of the interior has cancelled the Cunningham coal claims in Alaska, thirty-three entries valued at many millions of dollars.

The decision of the commissioner is a repudiation of the Ballinger regime and a defeat of the Morgan-Guggenheim plan to grab the richest coal-fields in the world.

Thus is ended the case which has so long agitated the minds of Alaskans as it is not likely that an appeal to the United States supreme court will alter the decision of Secretary Fisher's department, in which he concurs.

The reason for the government's action is stated in the dispatches, as laudable as enough. It seeks to prevent a monopoly of the northern coalfields by any combination, and also guards against fraudulent entry of claims.

But the government's action means a more vital fact yet; it serves for the reason of millions of dollars of the great Alaska coal lands to open or should open immediately, the coal fields to a broad development which the north has long desired and certainly needed. It will increase Alaska's population, find employment for thousands of men and furnish the finest kind of coal to Alaska for use in Alaskan mines.

No more high freight rates from the sound should be necessary. No more coal from British Columbia to develop the coast of the Pacific. The coal of British Columbia will leave open a market for the Alaska fuel the entire Pacific coast. Steamship trade will not suffer, but rather benefit, as the amount of traffic between Alaska and Puget sound or the lower coast will be increased.

Conquest of Meningitis

Now that the pitiful story of meningitis is ended—the curative efficiency of the Flexner serum is scientifically established, and it has taken its place alongside vaccine and diphtheria anti-toxin—it is pleasant to recall that the scourge barely outlived a century. The first epidemic that we know of broke out in Switzerland in 1805, and exactly 108 years ago, in 1913, Flexner was officially investigating an epidemic in New York city, and laying out a campaign for the methodical and scientific conquest of "spotted fever."

There are no disheartening pages in the closing chapter of the story of meningitis. Dr. Flexner, in 1913, was able to announce that 436 cases of meningitis had been treated with the serum in various parts of the world. Of this number 43 cases were properly eliminated from analysis, for on recovery of the serum, 25 per cent. of 393 cases (in all of which a pathological examination of fluid drawn from the spinal canal had demonstrated the presence of the diplococcus) 235 had recovered and 98 had died. The percentage of recovery was, therefore, 76 and the mortality was 23 per cent.

Perhaps the most striking result was shown in the case of babies. Epidemic meningitis has been uniformly fatal to infants under the age of 1 year. The author of a famous text book on the diseases of children, Dr. Holt, reports that, of the 21 cases taken in his hospital wards, not one recovered. But in the series of 393 cases treated with the Flexner serum, 22 were infants under 1 year of age, and half of them recovered.

The investigations cost a very large amount of money and the loss of some animal life—about 25 monkeys and 100 guinea pigs. The eventual saving of human life is incalculable. Incidentally, the outcome has compelled us to check upon mischievous legislation growing out of the unintelligent sentimentalities of those who would prevent animal experimentation of all kinds. There are still legislators who see the wisdom of preliminary experiments being made on monkeys and monkeys instead of human beings.

Broad Utility of Banana.

From the Washington Herald. To the average northerner, the banana is but a fruit seldom eaten in any other manner than raw, but in the tropics it is often baked or fried, forming a most palatable food.

Banana flour makes very acceptable cake and bread. The flour is prepared by cutting the banana in pieces, drying, and then grinding. It is difficult to make the flour where the climate is both warm and moist, but there are many elevated and comparatively dry places near rich lowlands, where the fruit may be dried and ground, and thus preserved for long distance shipment. Extensive banana flour factories will ultimately be established in the tropics, where the undersized fruit will be converted into flour, or perhaps into some new and delicious breakfast food. "Banana flakes" may soon be with us.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Thus far, and no farther, Mr. Sun. If congress will pass the reciprocity bill and the tariff bill fall, the country will not complain.

A New York man gave another 16 cents for saving his life. He was evidently an excellent judge of value.

According to all accounts, Chicago is rather literally a "hell-roaring" city. Yet missionaries are sent from there to convert comparatively well behaved people.

Man writes a long letter to a newspaper to show the need of more unvarnished. A far greater need is more accurate news and other industrial implements in use.

If the automobilists had to pay for the good roads on, perhaps some of them who are afflicted with speed-mania might be content with a somewhat slower pace.

The law that Mrs. Dr. Owens-Adair worked for so long, if put in operation while back on a certain "degenerative" disease, would have prevented that horrible quadruple murder of the Hill family.

Iceland has granted woman suffrage, but it is unlikely that many women will go there from this country on that account. Even woman suffrage would not produce a warm climate in Iceland.

A Texas man recovered damages for the death of his daughter caused by flies from an adjacent establishment. The judge who tried the case being named Fly. He no relative or friend, however, of the disease-bearing flies. This case sets a precedent and may aid the good anti-fly crusade.

Payne, Dalsell and other standpaters say the Democrats, in bills to reduce the tariff, don't know what they are about. Perhaps not, and it must be conceded that Aldrich, Payne and other standpaters always knew just what they were about. They simply turned the schedules over to the trusts and protected interests, and told them to fix the duties to suit themselves.

"To get into heaven there's just one way, and that's my way," so some folks say. "It's very doubtful if you get through unless you believe just as we do. We know exactly what all exits mean. Through all God's plans we've clearly seen. The harps and crowns that after of these angels are just bus and so we believe. And those who differ from us, we fear Saint Peter will welcome them never hear. On us clean white robes they'll be doted. By there's little hope for you doubting goats. But many thoughtful, mind free souls are at once engaged in the service of their king. And venture not with impudent ease to solve God's mighty mysteries. No wonder 'tis—not all a joke—that after of these angels are just bus and so we believe. And those who differ from us, we fear Saint Peter will welcome them never hear. On us clean white robes they'll be doted. By there's little hope for you doubting goats. But many thoughtful, mind free souls are at once engaged in the service of their king. 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