

THE JOURNAL

Published every evening except Sunday and holidays... THE JOURNAL... 1911...

to perform spectacular evolutions in the air. He says that aviation is itself should not bear the burden of these many accidents...

arch, bad temper and other actions and pains. It is considered that we all love confusion and the optimist. One would be worth a million dollars, but we always have the stowaway. He will kick and knock all the days of his life...

Oklahoma a few years ago about the Oklahoma system applied through the Oregon system but not including Oregon's judicial result. His reply was that he had never heard that Mr. Taft had changed the title to be then expressed on the subject of popular government?

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. Oregon's population is increasing very rapidly. The Oregon Commercial club is planning a great dinner meeting for next week at the Hotel... COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Portland and the Interior

Back Country. The Portland Commercial club is planning a great dinner meeting for next week at the Hotel... Portland and the Interior

Letters From the People

THE AUDITORIUM. The wisest thing the commission can do is to settle on the Market street site for the auditorium and at once take measures for carrying out the program of construction. A necessary step is to secure a vacation of the streets by a popular vote, and provision should be made for this at the special election to be held in January.

THE FARMER ACQUITTED. THE cost of living continues to mount. But the farmer is acquitted of responsibility for it, in figures just made public. They are in line with findings made by the department of agriculture and other authorities. The farmer gets but 44 per cent of what the consumer pays for farm products sold in New York City in a year. The statement is issued as a result of investigations made at the instance of H. F. Youkum, a well known railroad president.

REST FOR JURORS. GOOD coats with ample bedding have been provided at Eugene for use of the jurors in the circuit court. When there is difficulty in reaching an agreement, the coats will be brought into the jury room and the jurors be permitted to retire for a good night's sleep. The new plan has been inaugurated by Judge Harris. The view is that a night's rest may be a wholesome influence in enabling jurors to enter more discriminatingly into the adjudication of a case.

ATHLETIC COLLEGE GIRLS. THE Radcliffe girls are being treated to a uniform system of bodily exercises that surpasses any to which their brothers are subjected, unless the athletic championships of the diamond and gridiron be perhaps excepted. Each girl student will receive a card—on which she is required to note her hours of sleep, her hours of exercise, and other details of her daily life. Exercise is apportioned under gymnastics, major sports, such as basket ball, tennis, and walking. Walking is to be especially encouraged. Freedom from coughs and colds is sought. Each day the student must record on her card whether she has caught cold. At the end of the month the cards are handed in to the physical director and fresh cards issued. The student's weight will, of course, be noted, with any other particulars regarding her physical condition.

DEATH OF ELY—BIRDMAN. NOT the air, but the monoplane, has claimed another victim, when Eugene Ely fell at Macon, Georgia. In his last words, "I lost control," the immediate cause of the tragedy is told. The sad list of 50 mortal accidents in 1911 to this date shows 14 deaths in America, where the great majority occurred in spectacular flights to amuse the crowds at aviation meets, rather than in long distance journeys from place to place through the air. This sustains the opinion of Claude Grahame White, the English aviator, in a recent article, that the real danger attending the monoplane lies in these dips and glides, in the presence of crowds and in the excitement caused by the impulses to depart from steady, regular, flights.

THE PRESIDENTIAL SILENCE. PRESIDENT TAFT had nothing to say to Oregon about the Oregon system. Nor has he expressed his views elsewhere on that subject, so far as the Oregonian has observed. Oregonian. What did Mr. Taft say in

Waiting

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CHOOSING JUDGES. BY the universally lamented death of Justice Harlan President Taft has the duty imposed on him of choosing a successor on the supreme court of the United States. With the nomination now to be made the president will have selected five of the nine justices, besides choosing the chief justice. The office, as illustrated in the career of Justice Harlan, appeals to the noblest ambition of the lawyer. He who is absorbed in the urgent demands of a large practice at the bar asks, above most things time and opportunity to study the principles and application of them to the supreme law of the land, in view of the responsibilities of irrevocable decisions. On the supreme bench it becomes his duty to fill to the full this desire of his heart. It is demanded that the justices be of independent mind and strong character—congruous and unswerving in administering the law as each one sees it. That any lawyer of the standard sought must make peculiar sacrifices in accepting this high office will hardly limit the field of the president's choice. While the justices are better paid nowadays than formerly it remains true that their salaries do not permit them to accumulate any considerable savings. Yet this is one of the very few offices where money weighs not with such men as are possible candidates. The justiceship carries its own and sufficient rewards. Even so the choice of a justice is a hard one. Legal attainments and character stand first. A judicial mind, if not judicial experience, is requisite. In age the appointee should have reasonable hope of 20 years' service. His history should be clear of extreme views either for or against the corporations which supply so much litigation.

SEVEN FAMOUS WILLS. Will of Andrew Jackson. In 1827, when Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the United States, retired from office he went to his beloved Hermitage in Tennessee where he passed the remainder of his days, and where he died on June 8, 1845. Jackson was one of the most pious men of his time. He is generally supposed by the public mind that he was tall and powerful, slender but strong and his sobriquet of "Old Hickory" gives color to this view. The real Andrew Jackson was a different man. He was a small, thin, and feeble man, who was often sick and whose health was never good. He was a man of great energy and courage, but his physical weakness was a constant source of trouble to him. He was a man of great energy and courage, but his physical weakness was a constant source of trouble to him. He was a man of great energy and courage, but his physical weakness was a constant source of trouble to him.

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