

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sundays) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, 11th and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

TO TRUTH'S HOUSE THERE IS A SINGLE DOOR. WHICH IS EXPERIENCE. HE TEACHES US THAT THE HEARTS OF ALL MEN ARE IN HIS PRESENCE.

NOT only is the Portland shipper of flour handicapped in his competition with his Puget sound rival by a penalty of a dollar a ton on freight for the Orient, but this chance ship of the Waterhouse line, the Ockley, that we heard of the day before yesterday, gives no promise or outlook for further ships.

IT is great news that President Farrell, for the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company subscribers \$75,000 towards the fund of \$225,000 which the committee believe will secure and establish a steamer line from Portland to the Orient.

ONE of the objections, constantly urged against union labor by its critics is that by a uniform wage the stimulus to efficiency in results beyond a very moderate standard is removed.

THE London gas companies worked out plans, after one terrible strike some ten or fifteen years ago, whereby the price of gas being set at an agreed minimum, surplus profits, shown by the higher price and quantity of gas, are divided between the stockholders and the companies.

played are provided, where consultation on matters of interest to the success of the business is freely carried on.

THE DEAD MIKADO

THERE can be no question that the dead emperor of Japan not only inherited but developed the loyalty of his people.

Nothing can be more modern and more western than the system of general education, the new army and navy, the new industries and utilities, the studies in natural science, the physical culture of the nation.

It was the emperor himself who wrote this to his people— The love of Fatherland. Whether one stand. A soldier under arms, against the foe, or stay at home, a peaceful citizen.

While the condition of the late emperor was not yet serious Russia and Japan came to an understanding, in a treaty. Count Katsura, the Japanese envoy, was instructed to remain in Europe to see to its conclusion.

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universal motive. It operates in real life, and, as recently, we read of a schooner yacht being bought or chartered for a voyage to a secret island in the Pacific.

The same impulse works in the breasts of several hundred good people who are, or whose husbands or fathers are, or might be, the lineal descendants of one mysterious Annekia Jans, who is reputed to have inherited a farm or homestead on Manhattan Island, of which Trinity church, New York, is now the center.

Portland, Or., Aug. 13.—To the Editor of the Journal: It is a significant fact that equal suffrage has ceased to be an abstract question, advocated by a few cranks and agitators, but has become a vital, living issue, numbering among its adherents the best educated women and men of the times.

IMPENDING CAR SHORTAGE

A CIRCULAR has just been issued by the Association of Western Railways, whose headquarters is in Chicago, and over the signature of the chairman of the association, dealing with conditions that will assuredly come home to every shipper of produce in the United States in the next three months.

It is too late for the railroads to make any additional provision of cars now that would effectively cure the situation. They admit that the managers could foresee the demand, but plead that the growing expenses of the roads and the falling net profits forbid the incurring of the great expense involved during the current season.

THE managers appeal to the shippers to help them at this juncture. They name three ways in which the public can do its part. 1 By moving all other freight, such as lumber, coal and cement as rapidly as possible from now on.

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resistance. They studied grades and drainage. The section of a Roman road shows that we could have taught them nothing of the art. The trench for the road was dug out, arched slightly from center to side and drained.

Be sure those roads were not built by contract—nor was construction entrusted to hap-hazard and untrained oversight. They were expert and trained builders—those old conquerors of the ancient world.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to the Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

A Vital Issue. Portland, Or., Aug. 13.—To the Editor of the Journal: It is a significant fact that equal suffrage has ceased to be an abstract question, advocated by a few cranks and agitators, but has become a vital, living issue, numbering among its adherents the best educated women and men of the times.

Her argument, briefly, was that 100 years ago the home was the unit of production. Here all of the operations were carried on in a crude way, that provided the family with food and clothing. The wool was carded, spun, made, the meat was cured, and numerous other activities were carried on under the supervision of the housewife.

THE name electricity is derived from the Greek "elektron," amber, the fact that amber, when rubbed attracts light particles, such as small pieces of paper, having been known to the ancient Greeks.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

It's me and the Lord—T. R. If everybody of a party were suited, politics would be a dull game.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

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SEVEN FAMOUS DISCOVERIES

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Not Suggestive of Lincoln

From the New York Globe. M. L. Anderson, the organizer of the new party, through the news fact of the same conclusion as Colonel Roosevelt in the Harris letter. But whereas the colonel required three columns, Mr. Anderson needs but three lines to wit:

Not a few of those who have waited before joining the new party for proof of its genuine and fundamental progressiveness will be glad of their caution. The Republican party has many faults and is justly subject to criticism. It is bona fide, and sections of it have been captured by interests whose motives are not above suspicion, but the old organization has not become reactionary to the degree of excluding men from membership on the ground of color.

Not even the Democratic party, even in the south, has ever formally declared the negro ineligible for office. The fact of being a negro, was to be excluded from the party. In fact, all over the south an appeal is made in every campaign to negroes to vote the Democratic ticket.

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