

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AND EVERY SUNDAY MORNING.

area 3208 houses are to be built, providing for a population of between 16,000 and 20,000. The average number of houses to the acre is only eight.

and active purpose on their complete and resolute punishment. Vice in high places is bad enough, but the levying of toll on vice by men in high places, who in effect subcontract what they do not personally practice, adds to their sin; hypocrisy is a worse vice still.

Within an hour after birth a New York baby was blown out of a third story window and picked up unhurt. The prospects for a brilliant future on the gridiron for that baby are exceedingly bright.

Letters From the People. Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper.

Graduated Tax. Portland, Aug. 21, 1912.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Allow me, in a few words, to explain to "Numbskull" the error of his way.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND. CABLES announce that on September 28 the plans will be announced that have been long in preparation in Ulster, and by the enemies of home rule in both islands for establishing in Ulster provisional government, with headquarters in Belfast.

Let no man presume to give advice to others who have not first given good counsel to himself.—Seneca.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. Is there anybody in Portland who opposes the establishment of a steamship line to the Orient? Is there anybody in Portland who believes it better for outsiders to manage such a line than for a Portland company to manage it?

Does anybody in Portland think there was the slightest chance for the former Schwerin Portland-Asiatic line to pay, when Mr. Schwerin testified that throughout the four years he was operating the Portland-Asiatic line he was working "to keep San Francisco the queen of the Pacific"?

HOOD-ADAMS-ST. HELENS. THE beautiful book just published by John H. Williams of Tacoma bears the title, "The Guardians of the Columbia."

UNLOCKING SECRETS. TOMORROW, an All-Benton school fair opens at Corvallis. The Gazette-Times says 1000 exhibits are entered in the contests for premiums.

A NEW GARDEN CITY. OUTSIDE the strictly suburban districts of London, from ten to fifteen miles from the terminus of the railroads, lies a belt of pretty country, still used for truck and dairy farms, and being gradually absorbed in building operations.

THE MERRICK EXAMPLE. THOUSANDS paid a deserved tribute of respect to the memory of the late Charles B. Merrick yesterday. It raises the question of why we save the flowers to lay on the bier instead of presenting them in life.

HOME. THE eulogist at the Merrick funeral yesterday deplored the apartment house, and held up the cottage as the fit home for families.

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THE PURPOSE OF THE PEOPLE. THE best people and the best newspapers of New York are face to face with more dangerous and deadly conditions than those which have been brought to light in Portland.

FRESH HOMICIDE FIGURES. THE American Prison association has been gathering figures regarding homicides, convictions and capital punishment which were cited a few days ago by the New York Globe.

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SMALL CHANGE. Among the things that never fall are great bargains. Governor Marshall is an epigrammatist, but that is not all he is.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Lebanon Tribune: F. L. Smith of near Lacombe reports that he killed a bear rattler near his farm. The snake was 27 inches long and had eight rattles and a button.

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WOODROW ON THE TARIFF. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Majorities Leader Charles W. Underwood, reviewing the achievements of the Democratic house as chronicled in the Congressional Record, has set forth as he sees it, the situation before American consumers under the present tariff system in this fashion:

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SEVEN GREAT LETTER WRITERS

Madame de Sevigne. Madame de Sevigne, a French woman of the seventeenth century, seems to have been called out to supply the lack of writing interesting letters—the most interesting in the world. People all over the world read these letters and are delighted. They read them again and find in them the same charm.

Shirt Sleeve Law Demanded. Portland, Or., Aug. 24.—To the Editor of The Journal.—At the session of the legislature of Oregon in 1907 there was enacted a law regulating the length of men's shirts in hotels. That was a good law, but while they were about it why did the law makers not pass one regarding the length of shirt sleeves?

Women's Hours of Work. Portland, Or., Aug. 24.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Is it a state law that telephone operators have to work nine actual hours a day?

Pointed Paragraphs. It takes a smart man to look wise when he isn't. A reformer is usually just outside the political ring.