

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, 112 1/2 and 113 1/2 Broadway, Portland, Or.

How sacred and beautiful is feeling of affection in the pure and guileless soul! The proud may sneer at it, the fashionable call it a fable, the selfish and dispassionate affect to despise it, but the holy passion is surely from heaven, and is made evil only by the corruption of those it is meant to preserve and bless.—Mordant.

Why does The Journal object to Perkins and Munsey while asking the voter to vote for Wilson and thus swallow Murphy, Sullivan and Ryan? asks a writer in yesterday's Journal.

Murphy, Sullivan and Ryan did not want Woodrow Wilson. Ryan went into the convention to beat Wilson because Wilson wouldn't allow Henry Watterson to take Ryan's money for the campaign.

Murphy did not even reply. He sunk whipped into his corner. The New York delegation that he headed, became throughout the rest of the convention, an object of derision and contempt.

What folly in the face of such a courageous struggle, to even link the name of Woodrow Wilson with Murphy, Sullivan, Ryan or any other boss?

Toes and eggs were given. Their various gravies and sauces were made, and dishes shown where toast, creamed potatoes, croquettes, rice and cereals were the constituents.

The woman's club in at least one of the Iowa towns took the matter up at once, and raised a little money from which \$5 cooking outfits for several neighboring schools are to be provided.

With elementary manual training for the boys, sewing and cooking for the girls, and gardening and agriculture for both sexes—the reproach of the rural schools—that they do little of practical use for their pupils will disappear.

The Journal will shortly begin a review of the measures to appear on the November ballot. Each day one or more measures will be explained, and the arguments for and against be given, in the news columns.

It will, however, be impossible to cover all the measures, and some of the more lengthy cannot be given a proper discussion. For these, the elector is referred to the state pamphlet, which contains all the information on which to base a definite conclusion.

The pamphlet is of large importance, and every registered voter is entitled to a copy. It is already in the hands of a great many voters, who are finding in it definite and full information on all the measures, with the arguments on both sides.

It is bad citizenship not to read the pamphlet. The contents of the little book are visible evidence that the state legislature is no longer in position to withhold laws the people ask for. It is visible proof of the disappearance of a time when we asked for a direct primary and could not get it.

There are measures on the ballot that ought to be passed and measures that ought to be beaten. The people of the state are on trial on the issue of whether or not they are capable of intelligently legislating.

If the courts can interfere with the discharge of the commission's duties, the sooner that it is publicly known the better.

How to be really cheerful amid gloom is illustrated in Secretary Hillier's latest assurance that Mr. Taft will be re-elected with twenty electoral votes to spare.

An expert figures it out that within five years the apple product will reach 100,000,000 barrels. But even then what show will a poor man stand of being able to buy one?

A British savant makes the claim that life can be artificially created. It ought to be welcome news at Beverly.

Some sensible suggestions. Portland, Or., Sept. 19.—To the Editor of The Journal.—There is a great deal for good and late about excessive bills for gas and electric light, and the ordinances passed and to be presented by Councilman Clyde for the benefit of the poor victims of the light companies.

It means, in the Woodrow Wilson view, a tariff for the benefit of poverty and not alone for the benefit of plutocracy, a tariff that gives a dollar's worth of protection to the American farmer every time it gives a dollar's worth of protection to the American manufacturer, a tariff that does not, as does the present one, give all its protection to American trusts and gives nothing to American labor.

By unanimous vote, the five Multnomah county circuit court judges have determined to abandon the plan of having a presiding judge. It is a program that has been urged by Judge Gatens for the past two years.

What a Fall for the Great. Portland, Sept. 19.—To the Editor of The Journal.—When Theodore Roosevelt left the presidential office he declared that he had served two terms and was satisfied a president should then retire. He then had respect of all the nations and some of the American people beside.

Nowhere in Europe is there a clearer cleavage than is seen in Belgium between the two great classes of Liberals, Secularists and Socialists on the one hand and Conservatives led by the Catholic church on the other.

The powers of the state railroad commission of California, which extend over all public utilities in that state, are now being brought to actual test. The real issue is whether the jurisdiction of the commission within the scope of its function is supreme or is subject to the control of the courts.

to every adult male in Belgium, for which for years past we have been struggling?

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF OREGON SIDELIGHTS. Hubbard Herald: The Hubbard band is holding rehearsal twice a week. The social club has a committee out working on a plan to build its new hall.

Hubbard Herald: Rumor—quite well founded—is circulating that Coquille is soon to have a brick plant. Brick will be manufactured in large quantities for shipment to Portland and elsewhere.

Klamath Falls Northwestern: The night school at the Klamath county high school opened with an attendance of 12. This, according to Principal W. E. Frazier, is the best record of the night school.

SEVEN CLEVER BOOKS "Gil Blas." Here Le Sage's romance, "Gil Blas," is one of the best marked and most widely known of all stories of literature.

Yes; But It Was a Revolver. Portland, Sept. 19.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The Linton murder gave you another opportunity for an attack on the revolver. Maybe you are right. Now, as to the truth, we know, it is a broken fence that would have accomplished the same end without making any report to give the alarm.

The Auditorium. Portland, Sept. 20.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I wish to say a few words in regard to that city auditorium that was voted for last year.

Suffrage in Belgium. Nowhere in Europe is there a clearer cleavage than is seen in Belgium between the two great classes of Liberals, Secularists and Socialists on the one hand and Conservatives led by the Catholic church on the other.

Warning to the Voters of Oregon. The proposed amendment to the state constitution which will appear on the official ballot in November is "Nos. 208-9." If it carries, it will take away from the people the right to govern themselves in taxation matters and return to the legislature and predatory and private interests the power to "regulate" and "arrange" taxation measures.

Trusts Grew Strong Under Roosevelt, Wilson Says. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—Governor Woodrow Wilson replied here last night before a crowd that filled the armory, to the Trinidad, Colo., speech of Colonel Roosevelt, declaring that trusts flourished more under Roosevelt's administration than under any president in the country's history.