

THE JOURNAL

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DOLLAR OPPOSITION

THIS is the thirty-first day of the legislative session. But nine days remain. The revolver bill is sweetly dropping in a senate committee.

THE INTERSTATE BRIDGE

But little is asked of Oregon for the proposed interstate bridge. Multnomah county assumes the whole burden of the original cost.

ANOTHER CHARTER VOTE

The way can be opened for Portland to have a commission government. But there are 250,000 people in Portland, each with a pet idea of what the provisions of the charter should be.

PARCEL POST

INSTEAD of the United States studying Canadian systems with an eye to their possible adoption here, in the matter of the parcel post the converse is the case.

SECRET PARTNERS

YESTERDAY, there was begun the final conflict for the discovery and punishment of the vice graft in New York. It is a battle of giants, with unlimited money for the prosecution on one side, and unlimited money for defense on the other.

DOOM OF THE DOGGERY

DOOM is coming for the deadfall. Disorderly saloons, if coming events cast their shadows before, are houses of cards. The old order of dives in which men were drugged and dragged out, is apparently to perish.

sumptuary legislation even approximating it ever got such a congressional endorsement before. Such a bill ten years ago would have been hooted and jeered out of the chamber.

There is no mistaking the national mood. The economic waste of the habit has turned great industrial and railroad corporations against drinking-employees. Danger signals to the business are flying from the headquarters of all such establishments.

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 in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

THE CAMAS STRIKE

Camas, Wash., Feb. 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—The strike of the 40 girls employed by the Crown Columbia Paper company in their bag factory at Camas, Wash., is still in progress.

AN ANTARCTIC HORROR

WHETHER the commander and all hands of the British Antarctic Expedition, sixty-six in all, were frozen to death by a wild blizzard, at their headquarters in the Antarctic as first reported by wireless, or whether the later correction that only Captain Scott and four of his men were victims, turns out to be the measure of the disaster, the sad fact will, it is feared, remain, that polar exploration has demanded another sacrifice.

WOMEN AND CITIZENSHIP

Hood River, Or., Feb. 7.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The highest degree of citizenship is that embraced in the concept of the highest duties we owe to mankind. No person—man or woman—uses privilege wisely who does not fulfill this trust and obligation.

STERILIZATION

PUBLIC and private discussion during the last few weeks of the subject confirms the belief that sterilization of those unfit to perpetuate their kind is defensible for the safety of the public and of the individual.

are in the flood tide of their prosperity. The New York revelations will create a profound impression upon the country. The terrible secrets of "the system" are coming more and more to be understood.

A SPLIT SESSION

THERE is merit in the Malarkey plan for a divided legislative session. As under the present plan, the session would consist of forty days. The first twenty days would be devoted to the introduction, reference and consideration of bills with their advance on the calendar only as far as third reading.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE February 12—1893, 1866, 1913. Into each winter some east wind must blow.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Eugene Register: That Row river farmer who cleared \$70 in a year on one hog is a shining example to what ought to be. If there were more hogs there would be more prosperity.

Ontario Democrat: The Democrat is reliably informed that two large wholesale firms, a hardware supply house and a wholesale grocery company, are contemplating establishing wholesale supply houses in Ontario.

Marshfield Record: The management of the laundry in Marshfield has put into effect a new schedule for the employees. Heretofore the laundry hands worked ten hours a day. They will now work only eight hours and will receive the same pay as when working ten hours.

The secretary of the Roseburg Commercial club, reporting for January, among other things says: "It is evident from the correspondence that real estate is much more salable in the east than it has been, because a number wrote us that they were sold their property and expect to come to Oregon this year."

Corvallis Gazette Times: A. J. Moore, organizer of the Corvallis State Bank, soon to open here, has brought his family from his home in Oregon. It is reported to be favorably impressed as was her husband on his first visit, which resulted in his determination to remain in Oregon. Moore is to be cashier of the new bank.

Forest Grove News: Times: Dr. William Pollock has a small peacocks rock which his father, the late Major Pollock, picked up while in campaign service in the United States army. This rock contains the picture of a bird, horse, man, duck, lamp used in the time of the Pharaohs, and other designs. The picture seems to have been printed on the rock by nature, but they are almost true to life.

Salem Journal: "Uncle John Minto, one of Oregon's most prominent pioneers and still active as a kitten at the age of some 90 years, died at his home here last night, and is now a member of that fraternal order, much to the pride and pleasure of the members. Uncle Minto was a man of high character and a view of the fact that he is but a few months so to speak, younger than the oldest member, F. K. Mathison, of Portland, formerly of Champoux."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By Herbert Corey. No one calls him "Belvy" about the Western Union general offices. No one there ever heard that affectionate diminutive for Belvidere Brooks. Also, if anyone were to hear that man's name, that someone would begin making signs against the evil eye. Mr. Brooks is some personage about those offices.

FOUNDED PARAGRAPHS

A woman is known by the cook she keeps. Unburned letters frequently get a man into hot water. Success is physiological in that it depends much upon backbone and cheek. A woman's idea of heaven is a place where every day is bargain day. Retribution is something we expect will eventually overtake other people. Every chronic bore imagines that he is the most fascinating man in town. A woman can't see the good of having a secret if nobody is to know about it. A woman may think her new bonnet is a perfect dream, but her husband is apt to think the bill therefor is a nightmare. It may be impossible to transform water into coal oil, but it is a well known fact that there are stock manipulators who can transform water into money. Kears' straggling all over their front. Very patriarchal, to be sure, but they suggest the idea that they have outlived their time, that they have ceased to advance, that they had nothing more to learn. How inspiring, how encouraging to an old man to look upon the pictures of these two octogenarians, dressed in modern clothes, hair and whiskers trimmed neatly, standing straight, with every appearance of men not over 60. I venture those men have kept pace with time, that they are not only up to date, but that they are still able and willing to learn. I wish to thank them and The Journal for representing them pictorially. Such a contrast with those of long hair and tangled whiskers is truly refreshing. J. BLAIR.

LAW MILL TOO BUSY

Cove, Or., Feb. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—I see by the LaGrande Observer that Ed Kiddle, senator from Union and Walla Walla counties, is making an inviolable record at Salem. He has not introduced a bill and may not during the session. His contention is that we are lawed to death now, which I can agree with. But how is it that Mr. Kiddle is found voting on every bill that is brought up in the senate? Why doesn't he veto some of these bills? If there are too many bills, why is he voting for more bills? There are lots of bills, and I hope Governor West will bring his veto ax down with plenty of power, so he can kill most of them at one blow. HENRY CHAMBERS.

UP TO DATE OCTOGENARIANS

Portland, Feb. 6, 1913.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been looking at the pictures in your paper of two Miller brothers, Oregon veterans, one 83 and the other 81 years old. It certainly looks good to one who is now 69, and suggests several thoughts. Why should a man cease to live after 60? Why shouldn't he advance with the times, even after 70? Frequently I see in your paper, and in others, pictures of old veterans 70, 75 and 77 years old, with hair down on their shoulders, whiskers straggling all over their front. Very patriarchal, to be sure, but they suggest the idea that they have outlived their time, that they have ceased to advance, that they had nothing more to learn. How inspiring, how encouraging to an old man to look upon the pictures of these two octogenarians, dressed in modern clothes, hair and whiskers trimmed neatly, standing straight, with every appearance of men not over 60. I venture those men have kept pace with time, that they are not only up to date, but that they are still able and willing to learn. I wish to thank them and The Journal for representing them pictorially. Such a contrast with those of long hair and tangled whiskers is truly refreshing. J. BLAIR.

EARLY BUYERS GET BEST CHOICE

"I couldn't find my size," explained a worried-looking woman to a friend one afternoon, as she came disconsolately from the waist counter. "What," she answered, "you couldn't get anything to fit you in these lovely waists? Of course, you don't mean to say you were looking for it now." "Yes, I was." "Well, what could you expect at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and you take a 36. You know that size goes faster than anything else." "I'll know better next time," sighed the disappointed one. The most reliable merchants in Portland advertise their most important money-saving opportunities in THE JOURNAL. Read THE JOURNAL closely and constantly every night, then you will always be posted and be able to shop early. (Copyright, 1913, by J. P. Fallon.)