

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sundays) and every Monday morning at the Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

Subscription Terms by mail or by express to the United States or Mexico: DAILY \$3.00 One month \$2.50 One year \$25.00

MR. AYER'S LETTER

MR. AYER is right. The revolution against Portland's present system of government is not new. It has been in progress ever since 1907, when Mayor Lane appointed a committee of fifteen to prepare a commission charter.

Since that time, every mayor while in office has urged the abandonment of the present system. Lane did it and declared that the city and its people lose \$1,000,000 a year as a result of the inefficiency of the present system.

There could be no higher testimony of the need of a change than the public attitude of these three mayors. In their time, no less than seven charters have been prepared, most of them by commissions named by one or the other of these mayors.

After the seven charters have been prepared during a period of six years of constant agitation, what reply for Mr. Lombard and Mrs. Dunaway to propose the preparation of another charter? Why prepare another charter when the pending charter carries the whole of the big principle of commission government, and when any other commission charter that could be prepared would present only a trifling difference of minor details?

The proposed charter is commission government, pure and simple. It makes officials rigidly accountable. It fixes them in their responsibility, and gives them a chance to get public credit if they do good work and forces them to suffer the consequences if they do bad work.

That is the essence of commission government. It is the paramount principle in every commission charter. It is the exact opposite of the present Portland system in which there are boards, councils, commissions, committees and other side-shows in such numbers that responsibility is distributed and no official accountable to anybody for anything.

The attacks on the new charter are attacks on petty details. Many of them are attacks on provisions, like civil service for instance, that have been in the present charter for years. The big principle of the new charter is not under fire. Nobody dares attack a charter provision for holding officials accountable and for bringing government into the open where all people can know all about it.

The whole attack is on peanut provisions that can be changed whenever proven undesirable. Even the constitution of the United States had to be amended. After 123 years, we are still amending it.

We can do the same thing with the new charter.

SCUTARI AND AFTER

WITH the capture of Scutari by the Montenegrins, announced today, the Turkish army disappears as a factor in the settlement of results of the war. Turkey started with three great fortresses, all held by large garrisons, armed with modern artillery, and each under an experienced and competent general.

Schools and classes there are in plenty where young women and girls are instructed in matters of their personal health, as well as in caring in a general way for the welfare of the household. The new school is to enlighten present or prospective mothers where knowledge is of the first consequence to mother and to offspring.

Much has been heard lately of eugenics. In the new school this study is the natural beginning of instruction. The right of the child to be well born, to start right in the battle of life, not to be handicapped by defects, inherited from either father or mother—and especially where such inheritance of defects can be almost certainly foretold—this science has claimed attention never thought of until in recent years, and has many deeply interested students. It is even yet in its infancy.

stern refusal of King Nicholas and his people to heed the demand of the six powers that they retire from the siege, and leave the city of Scutari to become the capital city of a newly formed Albania.

The chances are that they will find their prize to be but an apple of Sodom which will turn to ashes in the mouth. The powers have gone too far, and the necessity of holding the concert together by pacifying Austria, in getting some make-weight for the sacrifices of ambition that she has submitted to, is too acute to allow them to withdraw their warships and leave the question of future ownership of the city to the conference to be shortly called together.

The gathering of Bulgarian and Greek armies into the close neighborhood of Salonika has an ominous sound. Unless some other solution can be found than handing Salonika over to either one of the claimants the outlook is dangerous in the extreme. The conversion of Salonika into a neutral city—like the Hanseatic towns, Hamburg, Bremen, and Lubeck—still seems the best and most permanent ending of the trouble between the two allies.

A THREADBARE SCHEME

WHY carry into the courts, the act for the special referendum election to be held next November?

The effort by the dentists in that behalf can only be based on some technicality. It will be an attempt to have the courts set aside the legislative act on a quibble, which is becoming a very old and a very tiresome process.

Nobody has doubt as to the meaning of the legislature in passing the measure. Nobody has doubt as to the right of the legislature to provide for such an election. Notwithstanding the extra cost, there are several sound reasons to be offered in favor of the plan.

It is useless for the dentists to plead the presence of the emergency clause as a reason for the court to set the measure aside. That body has already passed on the issue by declaring that the legislature is sole judge of whether and when an emergency exists.

The only end to be served by the proposed suit will be one more example of trying to use the courts for legislative or veto purposes. It is a practice of which we have already had over much in this country. The dentists ought to drop their plan of carrying the proposed election into the courts.

There is more than one virtue in the program of using the referendum for getting a quick verdict from the people instead of using it for securing a couple of years' delay on legislative acts.

AT SACRAMENTO

GOVERNOR JOHNSON and the California legislature have behaved admirably. The invitation for cooperation between California and the federal government through Secretary Bryan in fashioning an alien land tenure bill is as patriotic as it is prudential.

It is a splendid response to the splendid suggestion of President Wilson. The telegrams of the White House to Sacramento have been models of tact and masterpieces of patriotism.

Up to the present, the whole incident presents a delightful phase of broad gauge politics that is highly creditable to the White House and highly creditable to the governor and legislature of California. If the episode can finally close on terms as commendable to Washington and Sacramento it would be a delightful end to a friendly controversy fraught with boundless possibilities in the disagreeable.

There is reason to expect such a denouement. Both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan give full weight to the doctrine of state rights, and their course at Sacramento will be charted by diplomacy and not by coercion. It is an attitude that has so far appealed powerfully to the Californians, and there is no reason to expect that it will not continue to promote the favorable action which the Washington government seeks in preserving our long standing amity with Tokio.

The German student who lost his nose in a duel, and carried it in his mouth to the surgeon for successful readjustment, exhibited rare caution. Suppose he had stumbled and swallowed his nose? It could never have become reconciled to the sauer kraut, beer and Limburger interior of a German stomach.

To acquire a home anywhere shows commendable thrift. And to acquire one in Oregon shows the best of good judgment. Life in an Oregon home means freedom from all of the climatic evils that harass our unfortunate eastern cousins.

Eve, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Lucretia Borgia and a host of other beautiful women have brought strong men to grief. Had he profited by the lessons of history, Lord Winston Churchill would still be in possession of his naval secrets and his peace of mind.

A Polk county rancher is reported to plant 16 acres of potatoes daily with a power machine and a single man. Why not use a married man, and double the output?

"Silent contempt is responsible for many an unblackened eye," says the Atlanta Journal. Yes; and unspoken love for a happy bachelor.

It's a wonder modern woman doesn't get the D. T.'s—her skirts are such a "tight fit."

All is not lost until the undertaker screws down the lid. If you've wasted half your life, try to conserve the remainder.

The Chinese tongs seem to have a body-scissors grip on the San Francisco police.

A Texarkana court is said to have sentenced two little negro boys to the rock-pile for making a nickle bet. Doubtless the presiding judge

himself would sit in a "quiet game of draw" without feeling that the majesty of the law had been smirched. The small-minded slyster in a large judicial office reminds one of a pea in a gourd.

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 100 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.)

IN DEFENSE OF JAPANESE.

Portland, April 23.—To the Editor of The Journal.—As one who has had slight experiences as an employer of the Japanese, who has associated with these people in their native country, and who has seen them in various parts of the world, I wish to reply to the unfair and prejudiced statements of Dr. C. E. Cline made before the Methodist Ministers' association, as reported in Monday's Journal.

When Dr. Cline says, "There is no room in this country for the Asiatic," there is no use for him. It is assumed that he ignores the Japanese merchants, the scholars and professional men—that he overlooks these attendant benefits of their presence in our country.

Had he spent an entire day in the employment office districts of Portland, endeavoring to secure men for ranch work at a wage of \$2 per day with board, and had been unable to hire even one laborer from among 100 idle men, he would not be so sure that "there is no room for the Asiatic."

"The Asiatic cannot help the Anglo-Saxon," he continues. Certainly not, doctor, if we maintain toward him the attitude of knowledge. But were the doctor more familiar with the accomplishments of the people he maligns, he might express himself differently. For the Japanese are not ashamed of their record. Their art treasures are the admiration of the world.

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What's become of Cipriano Castro lately? Hi, there! Get that garden growing now, right away.

Only angels can construct a satisfactory city charter—and they never try. It is a hard cruel world; some of us can't go to the ball game every day.

Before any European nation or Japan goes to war it must get the consent of its owners—the bankers.

The supply of women with some money and jewelry, whom oily tongued men can fool and rob, is inexhaustible.

The Riodeodendron carnival committee at Florence will soon issue the program of the night and otherwise notable annual event.

There seems to be danger of this national administration actually operating on the terrible theory that the very rich should take care of themselves, without government aid.

It is easy to express a word, a name, a phrase, an epithet, with the view of giving a false impression. If you apply the nations of Europe in going bankrupt and enslaving the people through taxation to maintain great armies and navies, the way to make us big Americans, then let us be "little Americans."

By Herbert Corey. "If wishing won't get the apples," says Irving T. Bush, "shake the tree."

That's how he built the Bush Terminal in South Brooklyn. The story is worth noting for two reasons. First, it is an admirable example of balance. The Bush himself on reluctant noses, then the Bush Terminal furnish, perhaps, the most instructive example of mercantile cooperation in the country. Elsewhere merchants have combined to cut down the high cost of operation. Bush furnishes them with supplies, clerks and everything else. About all a merchant needs to do is to sell the goods. Bush, he does the rest.

"Bush began life as a wealthy young man," said a man who knows him. "Then John D. Rockefeller discovered that his father was in the oil business. He liked to see that when his father died in 1890 he left the 20-year-old boy two blocks of South Brooklyn land that a monkey couldn't walk over, and an unfinished pier in Brooklyn, and a job with the Standard Oil company. Young Bush made up his mind right away to relinquish that job. He had a lot of money in the oil business, but it seemed to be billed through—and he was stuck at a waypoint. Besides, he planned a great cooperative manufacturing and warehousing center for those empty lots. It was a perfectly good idea. He liked to see that when his father died in 1890 he left the 20-year-old boy two blocks of South Brooklyn land that a monkey couldn't walk over, and an unfinished pier in Brooklyn, and a job with the Standard Oil company. Young Bush made up his mind right away to relinquish that job. 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