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O, the tolls of life! How small they seem when love's restless tide sweeps brightly o'er them...

NO SCARRED MAN

ONCE more The Journal submits to the five men who are to govern Portland that it will be a criminal blunder to name any man for office as a reward for political service.

It will be a criminal blunder to install in the public service any man of doubtful reputation. The five men are to govern Portland. The power entrusted to them is not a personal privilege but a public trust.

A number of important positions are to be filled, and there is a general and deeply concerned scrutiny of the mayor and commissioners-elect in the filling of these places.

The people themselves were scrupulously careful at the late election in the selection of mayor and commissioners. Civic righteousness never played so prominent a part in a Portland election.

The first general estimate of the new government will be formed from its appointees.

THE NEW DIPLOMACY

SECRETARY BRYAN has explained why the Wilson administration abandoned "dollar diplomacy" in its dealings with other countries.

Through the establishment of friendly relations with other countries the Wilson administration will exert itself to the utmost in promoting friendly relations between American capital and the people of other countries.

Dollar diplomacy was a strong arm process. It was flotation of loans for American bankers through the state departments and guarantee of payment of interest and principal by the war department of the United States.

MAYOR GAYNOR ISOLATED

THE strange case of Mayor Gaynor of New York is attracting attention throughout the country.

A fusion committee named to secure anti-Tammany candidates refuses to consider Mayor Gaynor. Tammany will not take him up.

Mayor Gaynor attributes his isolation to his warfare on crookedness, but the general opinion is that he is mistaken.

He did not surrender to Tammany, but he assumed an attitude that prevented cooperation by the independent, right-thinking element.

department, a seat of graft and corruption, was attacked by District Attorney Whitman, Mayor Gaynor, instead of helping, threw obstacles in the district attorney's way.

WITH WORKERS BRUTALIZED

SOMEONE has said that the progress of civilization tends to produce "an upper class materialized, a middle class vulgarized, and a lower class brutalized."

Is there not confirmation of the claim in the shocking affair at Kiev, Russia, in which eighty working girls were deliberately burned to death by Russian villagers?

The tragedy happened in the beet sugar districts, where the peasants were infuriated by the importation of girl workers at lower wages.

Where, when or how could there be more terrible exemplification of a lower class brutalized? These peasants, Russified by the iron rule of a merciless autocracy, turned in fury on helpless girls, applied the torch and caused the flames to lap their bodies and limbs.

Every government is in deadly peril that permits its processes to produce "an upper class materialized, a middle class vulgarized and a lower class brutalized."

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

AT BREMEN, Germany, an armed lunatic entered a school and shot three girls and wounded ten others.

Portland ought still to lead the sound. Wheat for flour manufacture on the sound has to be hauled over a mountain chain.

THE PRICE OF APATHY

FOR 11 months ending in May, flour shipments from Puget sound were more than four times the flour shipments from Portland.

Portland's great lead presses home illustration of what steamship lines will do for a city.

Two great causes, both easily removable by Portlanders through agitation and proper demands, have built up the sound's flour shipments at Portland's expense.

1. The railroad charge for wheat to the interior is 90 cents a ton more to Astoria than to Puget sound.

2. Largely through the apathy of Portland's commercial figures, this city has, until recently, been depending on shoestring steamship lines for transportation of her flour to the orient.

3. A local market has been created in Baltimore for future sale of its securities, whereby the city will be independent of foreign bond buyers.

4. A new form of investment has been opened up to hundreds of Baltimore small investors, and they have been put in the way of receiving, and benefiting from, the interest that has hitherto been sent out of Baltimore.

5. A new relation has been established between the city government and thousands of Baltimoreans, the latter of whom will hereafter take a new interest in city affairs and be concerned in having a government of efficiency.

All this is a splendid status for Baltimore. It would be a splendid status for Portland.

What does the new commissioner of finance think about it? What do the five men who are to govern Portland after July 1 think about it? What do the people of Portland think about it?

PORTLAND BONDS AT HOME

IN BALTIMORE, the great success of the sale of city stock was the subject of universal comment.

Those two Enterprise, Oregon, physicians who wrote over 10,000 liquor prescriptions in ten months, at least knew that the patients would take their medicine.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

By Herbert Corey. Certain comments on the book and the interpolations of "All Aboard" the new Law Fields show recall the story that Raymond Hubbell tells upon himself.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. Necessitous work has been many a man's salvation.

OREGON HIGHLIGHTS. The Councils Herald inquires editorially if it isn't time for someone to build a house? It says "this bangaloo proposition is getting fierce."

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THE ROSE SHOW AS OTHERS SEE IT

From the Salem Journal. The Rose Carnival at Portland was great, but it was not great enough.

It is for this reason, perhaps, that many have returned from Portland who express their disappointment freely, while conceding the beauty of many of the features of the big event.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The closed mouth catches no insects. Why be a fool just because your neighbors expect you to?

When you meet a man of few words it's a safe bet he is married. In times of peace the wise married men prepare for the curtain lecture.

Cupidity is what enables the get-rich-quick promoter to remain in love with his profession. A mother pats herself on the back when her daughter faces the parson with the man she selected.

It may be difficult to convince a man that it is really heaven if he finds any of his wife's relatives there. When a married woman begins to carry weight for age she worries for fear her husband may die and she will not be able to catch on again.

Japanese Moral Standards. From the World's Work. The moral and business standards of the Japanese are difficult for the white man to comprehend.

American and Chinese civilizations are built on contract. Japanese civilization is built on personal honor and loyalty. So when the American business man sees the Chinese keeping his contract, he discovers in him the one virtue he knows how to appreciate.

Backing Up the Commission. Portland, Or., June 19.—To the Editor of The Journal—We have a board of city commissioners coming into power.

Says Boosting Is Harmful. Portland, June 20, 1913.—To the Editor of The Journal—It is with regret that the majority of the readers of your paper are made to know the position you and some others are taking in regard to the Rose Festival.

Remarks on "Violent Socialism." The Dalles, Or., June 19.—To the Editor of The Journal—It is with regret that the majority of the readers of your paper are made to know the position you and some others are taking in regard to the Rose Festival.

ROSS ISLAND FLOODED. BECAUSE of the flood, considerable areas of Ross Island are under water.

THE MANUFACTURER and His Trade-Mark. Behind every trade-mark that really amounts to anything are articles of quality and dependability.

Book Mite Frequenter Wanted. Portland, June 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—Will some one of The Journal readers tell me how to preserve books from injury by the book mite?