

THE JOURNAL
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OF WORLD STATURE
VICTORIANO HUERTA is beginning to feel the weight of an honorable American diplomacy.

The Diaz mission to Japan is abandoned. The minkido is not to be thanked. The Japanese government notified Huerta that Diaz would not be received other than as a private citizen.

The whole trend of the Washington government since the Wilson inauguration has been in the direction of peace, honor, gentleness, firmness and dignity.

CHINESE REBELLION BROKEN
DR. SUN YAT SEN, former provisional president of the Chinese republic, failed to overthrow the present government.

THE CURRENCY BILL
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THE NEW ZEALAND
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ince was autonomous. Yuan established that China is to remain one government. Sun Yat Sen would have dismembered his country.

CINCHED TAXPAYERS
A NEWS story in this paper explains the extortions the Portland News has, with some success, attempted to practice upon the delinquent taxpayers of Multnomah county.

The News poses as an exponent of righteousness and boasts of its pillarship in the band of purity. Though it performs as a denouncer of graft and expropriator of grafters, it is a hotted searcher for graft, as shown in its attempted raids on the delinquent taxpayers.

Last year the News, claiming a circulation of only 14,387, presented a bill for publication of the delinquent tax list, greater than the Telegram's, greater than the Journal's, and greater than the Oregonian's.

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bonds to sell at par. This depends upon market conditions, and these cannot be foretold.

THEIR REWARD
"NASMUCH as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Letters from the People
Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department, should be enclosed in a separate envelope, addressed to the editor.

THE WATER SHORTAGE
Portland, Aug. 12, 1913.—To the Editor of The Journal—In the halcyon days of youth, when I attended the district school back there in old Kentucky...

HAYWOOD NOT UNION MAN
A JOURNAL reader at Oswego questions an editorial statement by the paper that W. D. Haywood "is not a union labor man."

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too costly and he is glad to have exhibit of militant suffragists." says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, with what we would consider most startling and audacious assumption.

General Felix Diaz has been loitering around the United States and British Columbia to such an extent that a polite geographical hint may be in order to the effect that Japan is not located on this side of the Pacific.

Professor Garner says that "the chatter of monkeys is not meaningless, but that they are conveying ideas to one another—in which respect their chatter differs from that of some people we know."

Five Oklahoma girls were lost all night in an automobile on a lone prairie in the midst of a herd of frightened cattle, but might have found a way out if they had taken the right steer.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGES
OREGON Sidelights
By Fred Lockley.

Too many "generals" for the good of the world.
You can never buy any land around here cheaper.

The miracle of the morning is old, but ever new.
There was never a better time to await the fly.

The lives of great men are lived above a commonplace plane—and the news to do full justice to the latest painting, eagerness that Walter Johnson likes pudding, cake, sherbet and lead tea for lunch on the days that he intends to pitch.

More Money Wanted by World Bankers
By F. F. Searing.
Two panics in 29 years have underlined the need for currency reform in the United States.

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If you were asked to guess Lot Liversmore's age you would guess him to be about 60 years old.

Ground is being cleared at Seaside for a new sawmill of 60,000 feet daily capacity, with box factory in connection.

The Baker Herald prints a "booster motto" daily at the head of its editorial columns. Here is a specimen: "Planting the Oregon flag is the duty of every citizen on the Portland market, and most of it is grown in Baker county."

When General Felix Diaz passed through Grants Pass on his way to Japan the Courier man was enabled to size him up as a person who should be able to do full justice to the latest painting, eagerness that Walter Johnson likes pudding, cake, sherbet and lead tea for lunch on the days that he intends to pitch.

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IN EARLIER DAYS
By Fred Lockley.
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It is a question open to argument whether Mr. Liversmore is a Buckeye, a Bunchgrasser or a Webfoot.

When I was 20 years old, that was in the spring of '55, I went to Eola and worked for J. B. Butler. Joseph Butler had no money, but he was a hard worker. After Butler sold his store I worked in a machine shop run by a man named Riggs. I spent the summer of 1885 in the mines at Florence; 1888 found me in Foyers where I spent a year working for Harker. In the spring of '86 I took a boat for Umatilla, arriving there on February 28.

"Back to the farm" is no mere aspiration with Editor Hart of the Lafayette Visitor. Here is an extract from his log book: "After a couple of weeks in the hayfield at Williams the editor returned on Saturday and got busy in the office. He left again on Thursday, the harvesting there, demands his attention."

The German situation is worse. For the first time in history the Prussian government loan failed completely this year. Germany's trade with England is even more rapidly than that of England—and more cash proportionately has been swallowed. Two years ago the Paris bankers withdrew \$200,000,000 in gold from their Berlin correspondent banks because of Russia's refusal to permit the transfer of gold to the English and more cash proportionately has been swallowed.

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