

THE JOURNAL

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

Subscription Terms by mail or to any address in the United States or Mexico:
DAILY: One year \$5.00 (One month \$0.50)
SUNDAY: One year \$2.50 (One month \$0.25)
DAILY AND SUNDAY: One year \$7.50 (One month \$0.75)

Do what he will, he cannot realize
Half he conceives—the glorious vision files;
Go where he may, he cannot hope to find
The truth, the beauty pictured in his mind.
—Rogers.

SECRETARY LANE

PORTLAND is host to Secretary Lane. The secretary is the third member of the Wilson cabinet to visit Portland within a few weeks.

As a former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Secretary Lane is already well informed as to Oregon. In the several official hearings he conducted in Portland, many large facts as to transportation, commerce, manufacture and other activities passed in review before him.

As a long-time resident of the coast, Secretary Lane is an even better asset for the West in the stock of knowledge he carried to Washington on the general subjects with which the interior department is concerned. In his experience acquired through long contact, he is a safer and saner head for his department than could be any man schooled in the problems and practicalities of the Western United States.

No state is more concerned with Secretary Lane than is Oregon. Oregon streams are capable of supplying water to 4,000,000 acres of arid land. Of the area, fully 2,000,000 acres can be reclaimed at a cost of \$30 to \$60 per acre.

Of the 686,129 acres under irrigation in Oregon, only 3.2 per cent has received water through the United States reclamation service. It is a very small percentage, and should challenge the secretary's attention. Connected with it is the signal fact that Oregon's contribution to the reclamation fund now approximates \$10,000,000.

Oregon has water powers that make her of interest to the interior department. In the streams of the state, 3,300,000 horsepower is utilized and going to waste. If developed, these water powers would exert a greater influence on state advancement than would the production of 36,000,000 tons of coal annually. So used, the water power running to waste in Oregon streams would be worth in their equivalent in coal \$145,000,000 every year.

Oregon has one fifth the standing timber of the country, or 545,800,000 board feet worth on the stump \$680,000,000, and sold as lumber \$6,822,500,000, or more than the entire national wealth of Spain. Oregon is fourth in the list of lumber producing states.

President Taft, and finally Secretary Lane himself. Presumably the West extension is to be the scene of early activity and accelerated completion. Oregon has a hearty welcome for Secretary Lane. His visit in search of first hand information for official use at Washington is a splendid governmental process.

CHANGING CREEDS

Why faith, why false? My faith, why true? 'Tis all the work of mine and thine, the fond and foolish love of self that makes the mine excel the thine.

All men are religious. Creeds are but the expression of their religion. The idea of a mysterious power over all, a first great cause has possession of the human mind. In its search to define this idea human experience has passed from superstition to inspiration.

In itself religion is a permanent feeling but its expression is transitory. As man advances in his upward climb towards the infinite his creed changes in like proportion. Primitive man formed his conception of deity from the manifestations of nature in her varying moods.

A survey of the world's creeds shows a basic unity, elements of truth which shines with many colored lights. No two men see it in the same light. No one man can grasp the conception of another. No man can give form to his own conception. Religious expression which is a part of the infinite can not be expressed in finite formula.

Religion is not dying among men as some would have us believe, but men are growing more religious every day, entering into fuller realization of their relations to God and fellow man. Only creeds are dying, passing through the chrysalis to emerge in winged form.

PENSIONING CLERGYMEN

WHEN the general convention of the Episcopal church meets at New York in October the joint commission on support of the clergy will submit its report on pensions for clergymen. This church has paid pensions for years, but expenditures are not adequate for 5200 clergymen and their families.

The Episcopal church in attempting to provide properly for its clergy is approaching a true Christian ideal. The United States census bureau collects statistics which show the salaries paid clergymen of American churches. The figures illuminate the call of conviction that keeps theological seminaries open to supply the world's pulpits, for the clergymen of this country for the greater part are pitifully underpaid.

THE NEW STATESMANSHIP

BOTH before and after his inauguration President Wilson made it clear that he intended to have a real and direct connection with legislation. He did not attempt to justify his program; he accepted the constitution at its face value where it says the president may "recommend" to congress "such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

That is one evidence of the new statesmanship now directing national affairs. Important results have already been accomplished and greater results are certain. If nothing more should be accomplished during the special session of congress than enactment of tariff and currency laws, the Wilson administration will measure large.

A survey of the world's creeds shows a basic unity, elements of truth which shines with many colored lights. No two men see it in the same light. No one man can grasp the conception of another. No man can give form to his own conception.

Religion is not dying among men as some would have us believe, but men are growing more religious every day, entering into fuller realization of their relations to God and fellow man. Only creeds are dying, passing through the chrysalis to emerge in winged form.

Religion is not dying among men as some would have us believe, but men are growing more religious every day, entering into fuller realization of their relations to God and fellow man. Only creeds are dying, passing through the chrysalis to emerge in winged form.

MAKE CHARITY EFFICIENT

CLEVELAND has adopted a plan for federating all its philanthropic organizations. There are fifty-three of them in that city, and the result so far has been successful. Money has been saved in administrative cost, and more money in the aggregate has been collected than heretofore.

It is stated that it has cost \$1000 per society to collect the annual income of the fifty-three organizations, a total of \$53,000 per year. Collectors were paid anywhere from fifteen to fifty per cent, the average being thirty-three. Thus Cleveland charity paid \$53,000 for having \$180,000 collected ostensibly in behalf of the poor and needy.

It is time that all cities place their charitable organizations on an efficiency basis. Such an organization should be measured by the amount of actual good it accomplishes, instead of by the number of theories it advances. There should be less waste, fewer middlemen between opulence and want, the elimination of many people feeding upon charity while the hungry starve.

It is wrong. There is no reason why people, to satisfy ambition for leadership or vanity for praise, should step between philanthropy and the people it seeks. Organized charity is justified in reason, but multiplication of organizations entails waste that is sinful.

THE CAUSES OF CRIME

THE old theory that criminals are born, not made, has been exploded. Dr. Goring, for years medical officer of a large British prison, on the strength of measurements of thousands of prisoners, says there is no definite criminal type, that crime does not reveal itself in a man's outward appearance.

The measurements taken by Dr. Goring show the general characteristics of the English convict to be those of a defective. He says the men now serving terms in prison have not chosen a career of crime, but that they were forced into it. They are weak and undersized, handicapped in earning an honest living.

An article in the Atlantic Monthly says the cause of crime is general rather than individual. It is asserted there is no such thing as a criminal disposition, that the unpleasant and sometimes inhuman qualities which characterize the criminal are not innate.

The practical side to such a discussion is, how shall the man be kept from crime and how shall he be rescued from a career of crime. It is apparent that generalizations are of little value. The criminal must be studied as an individual.

CHOOSING WEALTH

DR. STEPHEN M. BABCOCK, professor of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, retired the other day in comfortable, but not affluent, circumstances. His case is worthy of consideration, for immense wealth, was once within his reach.

This man who had mapped out a life work to benefit others said his milk test belonged to the world. He said he was only the instrument which produced the invention, that his time and his brains were under contract to the people, that they were entitled to the product of his best endeavor.

Dr. Babcock's milk test has enriched, not only the American farmer, but the nations of the world. He is not one dollar wealthier because of it. The Wisconsin legislature voted him a bronze medal costing \$300, but the medal itself has little intrinsic value.

"A chauvinist is a jingo with Latin gestures," kindly explains the Chicago News, just as we had begun to suppose that a chauvinist had something to do with running one of those new-fangled aerial contraptions which the bloomers foreigners are always designing.

PREVENTING THE LAND SWINDLER

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. Time was when the land shark lay in wait for his victim on a "subdivision," which he had staked out into streets and squares, and reeled on a ready tongue, an elaborate map and beautiful water-color drawings of proposed public buildings and private mansions to lure the dollars from the pockets of the gullible.

Now comes what seems a new development of an old game. A crowd of "boosters" who travel around the country in a handsomely appointed private car and carry their honeyed promises to victims' doors instead of having to wait until they walk into the web.

It is the small investor, the man unskilled in the handling of money, who (more's the pity) falls victim to the blandishments of the "crooked" dealer. Such a lesson as the hundreds who have given ear to the voice of the "Oklahoma booster" are likely to receive is painful and a disheartening one.

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 in length, must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the sender does not desire to have the name published, it should state.)

Approves Montag's Appointment.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 16, 1913.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The Journal of August 12, there appeared considerable matter about the new United States marshal, John Montag. Now I am glad we have a president

V.—Panics and the Old System.

Will the Owen bill cure our recurring panic troubles? That is just another way of asking whether or not the public will be better off under the new system. This country has splendid vitality. It can hobble along with almost any sort of currency plan, while times are good.

Kenilworth Playgrounds.

Portland, Or., Aug. 13.—To the Editor of The Journal.—There has been much written about the playground festival, but not much about the Kenilworth park. This is an injustice to our city. Miss Eggle, who is a kind and loving teacher of the children, loved by them and respected by all who know her.

Grower Pays No License.

Boring, Or., Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Must the small farmer have a license to sell apples, chickens and eggs once a week in the city of Portland and suburbs?

Notary Public Not Authorized.

Portland, Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Kindly inform me through the columns of your paper if a duly appointed notary public can legally perform the marriage ceremony.

ONE IN DOUBT.

(A notary has no authority in performing the marriage ceremony. On the contrary, he would become criminally liable, and the parties would not be legally married.)

Suggestion for State Veterinarian.

Jamieson, Or., Aug. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I am sorry to be dying in this locality by thousands. We will not be bothered this year by the pest. Would it not be a good idea for the state veterinarian to come in and inspect the stock?

ONE WHO KNOWS.

IN EARLIER DAYS

Recent statistics compiled by Franklin P. Adams show that soap, soapboxes and marriage licenses have all advanced in price, thus adding to the cost of leaving living and loving. Colonel Horace Greeley Newport of Hermiton is the sworn foe of the higher cost of living. A few days ago he took me with him on a drive over part of the Umatilla project, of which Hermiton is the center.

Asks Who Gets Undesirables.

Portland, Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Kindly allow me in your most valuable paper, to ask District Attorney Evans (and I trust he will answer, so that all interested may understand) what he expects to do with, or what will become of, all of those north end undesirables whom they are driving out of their present locations. Are they to be scattered among the class of rooming houses?

Notary Public Not Authorized.

Portland, Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Kindly inform me through the columns of your paper if a duly appointed notary public can legally perform the marriage ceremony.

ONE IN DOUBT.

(A notary has no authority in performing the marriage ceremony. On the contrary, he would become criminally liable, and the parties would not be legally married.)

Suggestion for State Veterinarian.

Jamieson, Or., Aug. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I am sorry to be dying in this locality by thousands. We will not be bothered this year by the pest. Would it not be a good idea for the state veterinarian to come in and inspect the stock?

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Grower Pays No License.

Boring, Or., Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Must the small farmer have a license to sell apples, chickens and eggs once a week in the city of Portland and suburbs?

Notary Public Not Authorized.

Portland, Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Kindly inform me through the columns of your paper if a duly appointed notary public can legally perform the marriage ceremony.

ONE IN DOUBT.

(A notary has no authority in performing the marriage ceremony. On the contrary, he would become criminally liable, and the parties would not be legally married.)

Suggestion for State Veterinarian.

Jamieson, Or., Aug. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I am sorry to be dying in this locality by thousands. We will not be bothered this year by the pest. Would it not be a good idea for the state veterinarian to come in and inspect the stock?

ONE WHO KNOWS.

Grower Pays No License.

Boring, Or., Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Must the small farmer have a license to sell apples, chickens and eggs once a week in the city of Portland and suburbs?

Notary Public Not Authorized.

Portland, Aug. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Kindly inform me through the columns of your paper if a duly appointed notary public can legally perform the marriage ceremony.

ONE IN DOUBT.

(A notary has no authority in performing the marriage ceremony. On the contrary, he would become criminally liable, and the parties would not be legally married.)

Suggestion for State Veterinarian.

Jamieson, Or., Aug. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I am sorry to be dying in this locality by thousands. We will not be bothered this year by the pest. Would it not be a good idea for the state veterinarian to come in and inspect the stock?

ONE WHO KNOWS.

As water was more concerned with Secretary Lane than is Oregon. Oregon streams are capable of supplying water to 4,000,000 acres of arid land. Of the area, fully 2,000,000 acres can be reclaimed at a cost of \$30 to \$60 per acre.

Of the 686,129 acres under irrigation in Oregon, only 3.2 per cent has received water through the United States reclamation service. It is a very small percentage, and should challenge the secretary's attention. Connected with it is the signal fact that Oregon's contribution to the reclamation fund now approximates \$10,000,000.

Oregon has water powers that make her of interest to the interior department. In the streams of the state, 3,300,000 horsepower is utilized and going to waste. If developed, these water powers would exert a greater influence on state advancement than would the production of 36,000,000 tons of coal annually.

Oregon has one fifth the standing timber of the country, or 545,800,000 board feet worth on the stump \$680,000,000, and sold as lumber \$6,822,500,000, or more than the entire national wealth of Spain. Oregon is fourth in the list of lumber producing states.

WHEN the general convention of the Episcopal church meets at New York in October the joint commission on support of the clergy will submit its report on pensions for clergymen. This church has paid pensions for years, but expenditures are not adequate for 5200 clergymen and their families.

It is stated that it has cost \$1000 per society to collect the annual income of the fifty-three organizations, a total of \$53,000 per year. Collectors were paid anywhere from fifteen to fifty per cent, the average being thirty-three. Thus Cleveland charity paid \$53,000 for having \$180,000 collected ostensibly in behalf of the poor and needy.

It is time that all cities place their charitable organizations on an efficiency basis. Such an organization should be measured by the amount of actual good it accomplishes, instead of by the number of theories it advances. There should be less waste, fewer middlemen between opulence and want, the elimination of many people feeding upon charity while the hungry starve.

"A chauvinist is a jingo with Latin gestures," kindly explains the Chicago News, just as we had begun to suppose that a chauvinist had something to do with running one of those new-fangled aerial contraptions which the bloomers foreigners are always designing.

Dr. Babcock's milk test has enriched, not only the American farmer, but the nations of the world. He is not one dollar wealthier because of it. The Wisconsin legislature voted him a bronze medal costing \$300, but the medal itself has little intrinsic value.

Dr. Babcock's milk test has enriched, not only the American farmer, but the nations of the world. He is not one dollar wealthier because of it. The Wisconsin legislature voted him a bronze medal costing \$300, but the medal itself has little intrinsic value.

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The Mexican situation is the subject of congressional relative to tariff and currency legislation will continue to claim a large share of public attention during the week.