

THE JOURNAL

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For centuries it has been part of the Chinese conscience. How can a philosophy such as this be replaced in a generation?

DOLLARS AND LIVES

ARE the city commissioners sure they have adequate conception of the value of the health department?

They are making heavy cuts in the budget allowance for that department. May not a too rigid policy prove to be a false economy?

But one veterinarian has been allowed by the budget committee for testing the dairy herds for tuberculosis. The health department insists that at least four will be necessary.

It will cost dairymen \$20 to \$30 to have their herds tested by private veterinarians. The city can, with a sufficient force of veterinarians, inspect 100 cows for \$10.

Section 2 of the milk ordinance provides that the city shall test all herds upon the filing of application. How can all herds be tested when it will require four veterinarians to do it and the city is providing but one?

The budget committee allows but two dairy inspectors. The milk ordinance and common prudence require that each dairy be inspected twice each year, and there are 860 dairies.

Any saving inaugurated at the expense of efficiency is a costly economy. One of the noblest movements ever forwarded in Portland is the struggle for purification of the milk supply.

Portland's present expenditure for conserving public health is a pitiful sum. In comparison with other cities, it is a humiliating outlay. Here are some of the figures:

Minneapolis, 44 cents per capita; Buffalo, 32; Cleveland, 32; Spokane, 33; Detroit, 33; Indianapolis, .73; Kansas City, 87; St. Louis, 90; Denver, \$1; San Francisco, \$1.52; Seattle, \$2; Portland, 14 cents.

INTERURBAN CAR LINES... ANOTHER page of today's Journal is an article telling how electric car lines centering in Los Angeles and extending into the surrounding country districts have built up that city.

Distance has been wiped out in all directions from Los Angeles. The interurban car not only carries people to and from the city, plucking them up and leaving them at their own doorsteps, but it delivers their mail and carries their freight.

the entire Southern Pacific system carries 40,000,000 passengers a year. The experience of Los Angeles is being duplicated in other sections of the United States where interurban lines are established.

FOR EFFICIENCY

COMMISSIONER DALY is right. The true way for a city to collect water rent is from the property, not from the individual. That plan throws the burden of guarantee upon the landlords as it should.

In reality, the plan works no hardship upon the landlord, notwithstanding the fact that fearful complaints are heard in various quarters. In fact, in the latest and best regulated apartments and flats in all large cities, the water is furnished by the landlord and the fee for it included in the rental charge.

The plan is of great value to the city. The collection of water fees, now an almost appalling burden, is instantly and immediately made easy, inexpensive and simple. The property stands good for the water charge, and it at once becomes the business of the owner, not the care of the city, to see that it is paid.

Mr. Daly is also right as to water meters. He would install about 20,000 meters in 1914, and have the city completely metered in 1916.

An unmetered water system means waste and inefficiency. A metered system means conservation and efficiency. It means that each user will pay for what he gets and get what he pays for.

It means that no user will have to help pay for the water his neighbor wastes as is the case under Portland's present system.

By these and other plans, Commissioner Daly is rapidly organizing the water system on a basis of thoroughness and efficiency.

FOR THE FESTIVAL

WE shall soon know how well the next Rose Festival is to be financed. The canvass for subscriptions begins tomorrow. There ought to be a generous response.

Never before has the festival been undertaken under more favorable auspices. Never before was the popular character of the activity so emphasized.

The government and organization of the work are strictly representative, with 52 of the business organizations of the city represented. It is an arrangement under which broad vision and effective management are certain to characterize the 1914 show.

The festival is to be confined to three and one-half days, from Tuesday noon to Friday night, with something doing all the time. It is a better arrangement—better for the visitor in that there will be no long waits for features, and better for the business men who will have a day and a half at the beginning of the week and a day at the end for uninterrupted business.

mourn him the next day. There was no occasion for going to the polls when the result was fixed in advance; there was no wisdom in tempting fate.

MISSIONARIES

Whoever gives himself up to a great cause will build better than he knows. When he is finally ready to be limited by the narrowness of his age, of the institution with which he is identified, or of his own limited views; but what he has accomplished is larger than all that he has with the generous fruits of destiny.

Among the people who are rich in futurity are the missionaries. The dominating idea of the missionary himself, or of missionary boards, may be to win more members to this or that sect. The actual forthcoming is a far wider and grander thing.

It is the development of world-citizenship, the development of the international commerce of ideas, which if of far more importance than internationalizing the sale of steel rails or kewanee.

When good Saint Augustine and his companions invaded England, it is in mind to enlarge the church. They did more; they established English civilization.

When the Pilgrim Fathers came to America they came for their religious religion. They laid the foundations of American democracy.

Like the missionaries now in China, Japan and elsewhere may be consciously or unconsciously joined with commerce and education to bring the race of men into unity.

America is nowhere doing the duty she has laid upon her more than in her missionary work. The great missionary Hamilton said: "It is ours to be either the grave in which the hopes of the world shall be entombed, or the pillar on which shall rest the pillars of the world."

Ex-President Taft has repeatedly confessed that he could not have administered the affairs of the Philippines, as well as his success, but for the presence and influence of Christian missionaries.

Alexander McArthur, M. P. writes: "I believe the advancement of civilization, the extension of commerce, the increase of knowledge in art, science and literature, the promotion of civil and religious liberty, the development of countries rich in undiscovered mineral resources, are all intimately identified with and dependent upon the work of the missionary."

It is said that a portion of the money used in the campaign for the recall of Sheriff Word has been contributed by men connected with the liquor interests and investigation shows there is some ground for the statement. The Spectator is sorry to learn that men who are known to be identified with the saloons are working in harmony with the Socialists, anarchists, ruffianly press, and rag-tag for the recall of Word.

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IN EARLIER DAYS

My father, Dr. W. H. Gray, came to Oregon in 1836. He was Captain William P. Gray of the Oregon Fur Company. I was about four or five years old when he first came to Oregon. He was a pioneer settler and he had a very high opinion of himself.

My father was one of the early day expansionists. He was really the prime mover and originator of the agitation for making Oregon American territory. He got on one day with another and first discussed the advisability of holding the Wolf meeting at Champego on May 3, 1843, which resulted in the close vote by which Oregon became American territory.

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NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Rate decisions of high importance are expected from the supreme court on its first decision day, Monday, although the court has not yet rendered its decision on the case of the United States vs. E. C. Knight.

Philadelphia Saturday to speak at the dedication of Congress Hall. The same night he will leave for Mobile, Ala., where he is to deliver an address before the Southern Commercial Congress.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive at Rio de Janeiro on Tuesday, and the following day he is to visit the Brazilian capital on "American International Day."

From the Philadelphia North American, an authority whose figures are respected, estimates that at present the Christian population of the world is 509,000,000, approximately one-third the total population of the globe.

From a business standpoint—and religion daily is becoming more businesslike in its organization and administration—this remarkable growth is distributed chiefly to the work of missionaries beginning with the activities of the Jesuits and leading to similar efforts among Protestants.

The long-predicted Franco-Spanish alliance seems to be fairly on the way to consummation. President Poincare has promised to return King Alfonso's recent visit to France, and the incident is given significance as making probable a complete understanding between the two governments.

The Mexican election is set for next Sunday. It recalls that there has been but one fair election in Mexico in a generation, and that even in such an election, only 20,148 votes were cast by a population of 13,611,721.

The fairness of Madero is shown by the events following his successful revolution. He could have gone into the presidency at once, but he wished to establish that the revolution was not intended to put him in power, but to overcome Diaz and make an election by the people possible.

Madero was elected by an almost unanimous vote, but during the 22 years Diaz was in office the Mexican people were not taught nor were they allowed to use the ballot. To vote against Diaz meant that the Mexican family would

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CHRISTIANITY AND DEMOCRACY

unto me, all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest." It is the appeal of that democracy toward which the whole world now is flourishing, that democracy which had flourished in the birth of this nation, which was to change the course of the river of human life and which he preached and practiced. More than that "the ideals of modern democracy owe their origin to Jesus and his disciples."

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