

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Published every evening (except Sundays) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.
Telephone 1735—Main 1735; Home, AG 6011.
Subscription prices: One year, \$10.00; Six months, \$5.50; Three months, \$3.00; One month, \$1.00.

000 behind Great Britain in the value of exports.
The figures on their face are rather discouraging to people of the United States. Germany is forging ahead at a rate which indicates that Great Britain may soon be overtaken in the volume of exports, while America is lagging behind in the percentage of increase. But the United States is in a transitional stage.

A CONTRAST

RECENT news item proclaimed that rights-of-way through two tracts by which Terwilliger Boulevard was being swung into Sixth street, had been given to the city free of charge.

It afforded a contrast. Formerly, owners of the two tracts demanded \$23,500 and \$18,000 respectively for right-of-way for the connection, and it had been practically agreed at the City Hall that the amounts should be paid.

The Journal intervened. It made clear that it would enjoin the purchase. In the present transfer of the right-of-way to the city, free of charge, the taxpayers are saved \$41,500.

It was not so in the case of the Journal's suit to stop the school board from buying for \$51,094, land assessed at only \$15,650. The suit was brought by C. S. Jackson, and, as sequel, he is sent out of court with an adverse decision, and with the costs of the suit, including the fee of the school board's attorney charged against him.

Each treaty undertakes to regulate charges on American and British ships. The treaty of 1815 said no higher or other duties or charges shall be imposed on British than those payable in the same ports by vessels of the United States.

WHO OWNS THE CANAL?
A DECISION by the United States supreme court is of striking interest because of its bearing on the free tolls controversy.

THE FUTURE TRANSPORTATION

RESIDENTS of Hermiston and farmers on the Umatilla project are already acting on the suggestion of The Journal that a hard surfaced wagon road from Hermiston to Umatilla, a distance of twelve miles, would be of greater benefit than a railroad connection.

A movement has been started to unite the people on the subject and all candidates for county offices are to be asked to endorse the project. When the government work at Celilo is completed the producers of Hermiston and tributary country will by means of a good wagon road have easy access to water transportation for their products to Portland and be independent of a railroad.

The Hermiston situation finds a counterpart at Holman which is agitating the building of right-way connection. This is not so important as the building of a good wagon road to Cold Spring, which is only twelve miles away and situated on the river.

Supplementing the opening of the upper Columbia river to navigation and equally important is the construction of local roads to serve as feeders. It is along these roads that future transportation is to course and those communities which find an outlet to the river are taking hostages of fortune.

USE THE WATERWAYS

KANSAS CITY a few years ago invested \$1,200,000 in restoring the Missouri river as a navigable stream. Congress had refused to take action which would induce private capital to reestablish a steamboat line, and a use-the-river campaign, backed by Kansas City money, was inaugurated.

The people of Kansas City began using the river as it was and soon demonstrated its possibilities. In 1909 Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 for Missouri river improvements, and in 1910 and 1911 further appropriations aggregating \$1,225,000 were made. Additional help from the federal government is expected in deepening the channel, and it is announced that as soon as this is assured the present boat equipment will be enlarged.

Restoration of water navigation is said to have saved Kansas City shippers \$100,000. But the great gain has been in comparative freedom from railroad domination. Before the campaign was started railroads dictated tariffs. Since the steamboat service was inaugurated, Kansas City has had a choice of routes for a large part of its shipments, and the railroads have been compelled to compete for traffic they once controlled.

MANIPULATED ACCOUNTS
INCREASED rates demanded by the railroads may cease to be even a possibility if accumulating evidence proves that many of the roads have been guilty of manipulating their accounts as well as of watering their capitalization.

A FEW SMILES

"Do you think Miss Kicker was having fun with me?" asked Chawley. "Well, old chap, give me the details." "Was it with your response."

The young man who cuts all "round the clock" system his "quick lunch" lunching the other day. A fastidious person made his way chirily into the place.

"What's yours?" "Coffee and rolls, my girl." "Coffee and rolls, my girl, quarter inch thick mugs of coffee was pushed over the counter. The fastidious person seemed dazed. He looked under the mug and saw it.

Mr. Youngblood paced impatiently for hours at midnight up and down the cheerless bedroom floor. He was fretful and lonely.

Letters from the People
(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by return address and name of sender. If the writer does not desire to have the name published, he should so state.)

Those Recalls.
Montavilla, March 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I notice in the Oregonian that they are getting along fine with the Albee et al. recall and they hope to get the water meter recall started soon.

The Claydon-Bulwer Treaty.
Portland, March 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—The construction of an isthmian canal was merely the ostensible cause of the Claydon-Bulwer treaty. By its adoption the Americans had in view the furtherance of the Monroe doctrine and the chief incentives of Great Britain were to cement the good feeling between the two nations and to thwart the United States in the acquisition of additional American territory.

The Reid Dock Site Tax.
Portland, March 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I observe that Thursday evening there appeared in the head line reading, "Purchase of Dock Site Unloads Tax Sum on the People."

DAYLIGHT ROBERTSIES
NO INJUNCTION against the administration of the Blue Sky law should have been sought. The granting of such an injunction would cast a cloud upon thousands of dollars of bond issues and call into direct question the legality of every corporation formed in Oregon since June 3, 1913, when the Blue Sky law went into effect.

Wonders at Mrs. Dunway.
Portland, March 14.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I think it is a shame that a woman of Mrs. Dunway's influence should defend the liquor traffic now that we women have the ballot and should all work together to drive this great demon from our midst.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE
There is no free excursion trip to heaven. Constantly the revolver is doing its deadly work. After all, employment usually involves work.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS
Baker county in February paid \$27,150 in bounties for the destruction of predatory animals. The county will observe the Fourth of July with a grand celebration and race meet, continuing at least two days.

TORY ATTACKS ON LLOYD-GEORGE
Stoughton Cooley in Chicago Record-Herald.
The recent attack of the London Times on David Lloyd-George well marks the desperate plight of the English Tories. The long lease of power held by the Liberals and their steady progress toward a solution of some of the problems confronting the statesmen of the empire have driven the conservative-unionists to the verge of destruction.

GETTING REAL VALUE OF RAILROADS
By John M. Oakison.
(Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.)
Mr. Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission made an excellent speech at the Portland meeting on the subject of making a valuation of the country's railroads. He put the case as it concerns the investor.

Called Prohibition Foolish.
Silverton, March 13.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I observe that Mrs. Dunway of Portland has come out footed against prohibition. I am glad there is one able woman writer in Oregon who can foresee the disaster that prohibition triumphs will not only create an industrial panic but it will cause thousands of our citizens to suffer.

Pointed Paragraphs
A fair exchange beats six unfair ones.
The happy man is one who is less unhappy than his neighbor.
Men are great pretenders — some even pretend to understand women.
No man wants his wife to know everything he knows about himself.

The Ragtime Muse
Live Thy Life.
Live thy life gallantly and undismayed;
Whatever harms may hide within the shade,
Be thou of fear, my spirit; more afraid.

The Sunday Journal
Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

The Sunday Journal
Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.
On the right hand side of the entrance to the park at Council Crest is an old weather-beaten frame house. If this house looks like a survival from a past generation from the outside its interior will surprise you out of all proportion.

Teledo Sentinel: Collins and Hayden, of the Leader, have purchased a lot lying between the Abstract and the present office. They will start the erection of an office building on the same at an early date.

Hillsboro has a new and improved book of names of all the names of all the delegates and visitors who will attend the stage of the Monmouth, on a special excursion which will start from McMinnville. The names of the delegates and visitors are listed on the inside cover of the book.

It is not Lloyd-George alone who is responsible for the predicament of the British Empire. The very nature of economic conditions compels action. Rural England is losing its population. The best men are moving to the cities and to other countries. Sheep walks and deer parks are being sold for nothing.

obligations—in other words, if the whole value of the road would do more than pay its debts—your stock would be worth nothing, because ownership of the property which lies with the holders of stock would represent no valuable interest.

of course they will always be drinking, but think of the good that will come of the many souls and homes that will be saved from the grip of alcohol alone who suffers. Think of the hundreds of young girls who go down to hell, caused from their first drink of liquor, given them by a man who is seeking relief from a bad habit.

Men want but little here below, but women are always looking for basement bargains.

There are no tomorrows on the calendar of the chess who does things. Even nature loves a joke—judging from the funny people to be encountered.

Another foolish habit is falling in with people who are always falling out. Men want but little here below, but women are always looking for basement bargains.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.

Consisting of Comprehensive news reports. Weekly review from many fields. Varied features invitingly presented. Departments for women and the home. An attractive magazine. An irresistible comic. The great home newspaper.