

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED BY C. B. JACKSON... PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AND EVERY SUNDAY MORNING...

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THE OREGON COUNTRY

At the celebration yesterday, at historic Champeo, of the anniversary of the establishment of American government in the Northwest...

The last one of the fifty-two, the venerable F. X. Matthies, had since the preceding anniversary ceased to look with living eye upon the results of that day...

Unconventional words they were but they expressed the American instinct for self government. Yesterday's celebration had an added significance in view of the plan to celebrate in a few months the centennial of peace between the United States and Great Britain...

One of these was in connection with the Oregon question. The Webster-Ashterton treaty concluded in August, 1842, did not determine the northwestern boundary west of the Rocky mountains...

Today, Villa is the most popular leader in Mexico. He is admired and followed fanatically by thousands who formerly feared him. Though he never studied military tactics, his exploits and stratagems have made the best generals of Mexico tremble...

When the elections of 1844 came on, the Democrats in their platform took extreme ground, claiming the whole region in dispute and through the campaign ran the cry "fifty-four, forty or fight."

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cannot become dummy directors and escape responsibility. The New York merchants are applying this principle to charitable organizations.

VILLA

THE most striking figure in Mexico is Pancho Villa, the rebel general. His address to the people of the United States, declaring that the rebels want amicable relations with this republic, was among the most welcome news received at the White House during the late crisis.

Villa was the ardent supporter of Madero. Fourteen years ago, he was a farmer in the state of Chihuahua. While on a visit to the village one day, his young sister was assaulted by one of Porfirio Diaz' army officers.

Thereafter, Villa was the sworn enemy of the Diaz regime. He is the deadliest enemy Huerta has to reckon with. He has sworn to avenge Madero's death, and those who know, say unless fate intervenes it will be a pledge redeemed.

Once, Huerta and Villa were brother officers under Madero. For failing to obey Huerta's order, Villa was condemned to be shot, and for a moment stood face to face with a firing squad.

Villa is a bandit, a general, a popular leader and a walking death at the same time. At the present moment, he has more armed followers, says Captain Neville, former secret service officer to Madero, than has Huerta, and he has a hand of iron.

Villa always wears at least two large pistols, with which he is ambidextrous. There is not a quicker man on the trigger in Mexico, and Captain Neville says, there is not human being in the world more fearless.

Today, Villa is the most popular leader in Mexico. He is admired and followed fanatically by thousands who formerly feared him. Though he never studied military tactics, his exploits and stratagems have made the best generals of Mexico tremble.

His capture of Juarez is one of the most brilliant exploits in Mexican history. He forced the evacuation of Chihuahua after two days fighting with his lines extended for a distance of 35 miles.

Once, under the Orozco revolt against Madero, Villa, with 300 men, was threatened by General Campa with 2000 men. Instead of seeking safety in flight, Villa led his assault into an ambush.

There was a withering volley from the hillsides and the ranks of Campa fell back with a rush. The assaults soon became disordered, retreat became a rout, men threw away their guns, artillery was abandoned and the wounded were left to the enemy.

Villa chased the fugitive 18 miles, and then returned to gather up the spoils of his victory.

WOMEN AND SALOONS

ILLINOIS has furnished concrete illustration of the effect of woman suffrage on prohibition of the liquor traffic. Local option elections were held April 7 in 239 Illinois townships.

Women had the ballot for the first time, and it was principally because of this fact that 959 saloons were voted out of existence.

Because Illinois women are required to use separate ballot boxes, the Chicago Tribune has been able to tabulate the vote and show exactly how the two sexes stood on the saloon question. The following figures are official:

option law was defeated by a majority of 10,173 in a total vote of 80,441. It was a majority against the saloon interests. In 1908 an attempt was made to give cities exclusive control of theatres, race tracks and the sale of liquor, subject to the local option law.

In 1910 cities and towns were given exclusive powers to control the sale of liquors, subject to the local option law, by a majority of 2542 in a total vote of 104,100. In the same year two state-wide prohibition measures were defeated by majorities of 17,681 and 20,913 in total votes of 104,761 and 106,215.

It is significant that whenever there was a clear cut issue on the saloon question in Oregon the vote, with men only having the ballot, was heavy. There is every reason to believe that women will show at least equal interest.

After turning away from the democracy of its founder to follow the imperialism of Paul, the church is today returning to the simple and more fundamental doctrines of Jesus and in all its departments a new social interest is pervasive.

Practical civil war has existed in Colorado for eight months during which time coal miners of the state have been arrayed against mine guards, strike breakers and the militia.

It is a notable fact that there are tobacco dealers in Portland who are anxious to cooperate with others for extinction of the practice of smoking cigarettes by boys.

Dr. Stille, a well known publicist, said: Tobacco impairs the action of the heart, disturbs the circulation, deranges hearing, causes vertigo.

ECONOMICS IN RELIGION

WHEN the Presbyterian general assembly meets in Chicago this month it will consider a proposal for limiting the number of churches in towns of 1200 or less.

There is logic behind this proposition. It is evidence that the churches are at last giving heed to the economic advantages which must come through a settled policy of establishing churches for the advancement of Christianity alone rather than the promotion of particular denominations.

It takes money to operate a church, just as it takes money to keep a factory running. Two business concerns which manufacture the same product find that one can supply the demand. The result is that one concern closes its doors and the other is permitted to run full time.

There is little doubt that the churches could become more efficient—there would be less trouble about financing them—if duplication of effort were done away with. There is a substantial waste of effort and money in too many churches. None is as efficient as it should be and all do not accomplish what a fewer number could accomplish.

Creed and dogma are going out of fashion. The tendency is toward the simple teachings of Christ. People are learning that it makes little difference whether they worship in a Methodist or a Presbyterian church, provided that the place is in fact a house dedicated to the Great Teacher.

FROM PAUL TO JESUS

DISCUSSING the social awakening of the Christian church and its drift from theology to sociology, George J. Anderson, in a recent article, says: The stirring of our most conservative institution followed hard upon a conspicuous reaction from Paulinism, the prevailing type of Christianity during all these centuries.

The Englishman, only too glad to offer an opportunity of warming himself, offered refreshment, which offer was readily accepted. "What in thunder is all that damned noise about?" explained to him that, as a commissioner of the District of Columbia he had been invited to the annual May Music Festival in Cincinnati, the annual national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, in Jacksonville, Fla.; the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Oklahoma City; the National Conference of Charities and Correction, in Memphis, and the National Conference of Jewish Charities, in the same city.

The Sixty-sixth annual session of the Willamette Baptist association will be held in the Arletta Baptist church, May 6, 7, 8. A Like Errand. Briggs—"I'm going to my broker's. I want to get rid of some bonds. Where are you off to?" Griggs—"To my divorce lawyer's. I want to get rid of some bonds, too."

GOD'S MODESTY

By Dr. Frank Crane. (Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane) The reason why many persons do not believe in God and never see God is because they are looking for a medieval Ruler and not a modern Servant.

Modernity has taught us that real greatness consists in modesty and service, and not in pride and tyranny. So the greater a being the more he hides. And no one hides himself like the Almighty "Servant of All."

There is no exhibition of self, no bid for glory, no desire for work, and just for the beauty and joy of it, the delight in creating. Naturally, advertising humbugs cannot sell such a being exists.

None is so unassuming and modest as a girl, even as are all the truly great men and women on this earth. The kind of work which has been in progress in Colorado for nine months is more menacing than that which the government has tried to avoid in Mexico.

It is high time in Colorado, as everywhere else, to revert to the old method of order enforcement, under the law and in accordance with the law. The strikers, of course, are not free from their share of blame. They have resorted to force to compel recognition of their right to work.

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CIVIL WAR IN COLORADO

From the Tacoma Tribune. The first essential step in Colorado is the restoration of law and order and in accomplishing that it must be distributed to the authorities of Colorado have been violating the law just as much as have the strikers.

The kind of work which has been in progress in Colorado for nine months is more menacing than that which the government has tried to avoid in Mexico. It dates back, in fact, to the days of "Bloody Bridges" Waite and has been aggravated by the injection of politics into labor disputes.

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NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK

Numerous events of interest are on the calendar for the week, providing present schedules are not set topsy-turvy by developments south of the Rio Grande.

A wedding of much interest will be that of Miss Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, which is to be celebrated very quietly in Washington on Thursday.

The death of "Gath." George Alfred Townsend was the best known newspaper writer in America about 30 years ago. The special correspondent, who was noted for his opinions and motives as well as news, was then in his glory and "Gath" was the dean of his class.

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WILL HE STAND FOR IT?

I DON'T WANT TO BUY THE REST OF YOU, BUT THAT TAIL HAS GOT TO COME OFF!



—Chicago Daily News.

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley. "Some people are born bashful," said Dr. C. H. Rafferty in talking of his boyhood days 50 years or more ago. "When I was a young fellow I would have sooner sat down in a rock quarry and chiseled out tombstones than be left alone with the prettiest girl in Oregon. The prettier they were the more scared and demoralized I became."

"I rested up and fattened up that winter in Oregon and by next spring I was ready to make 50 miles, by the time we got to Idaho City Mr. Hamilton was 'broke' and unable to pay his hands. He threw up the business and I took over. He divided the pack train among us. I got eight horses and eight pack saddles for my share."

"I went to Florence to Warren. I cleaned up a thousand dollars in three months and then got the typhoid fever. While I was in the hospital I met the father-in-law of my future wife. He was a pack train man and our land was quicksilver and mining machinery. It took up three weeks to make 50 miles. By the time we got to Idaho City Mr. Hamilton was 'broke' and unable to pay his hands. He threw up the business and I took over. He divided the pack train among us. I got eight horses and eight pack saddles for my share."

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Pointed Paragraphs

Lives of great men oft remind us that obscurity has its advantages. Sometimes the foundation for a divorce suit is laid during the honeymoon.

A man may be as old as he feels, but a woman is generally older than she thinks she looks.

If a young man has the audacity to propose to a girl, she should have the impudence to accept him.

A poor man may get more real pleasure out of an air castle than a rich man does out of the other kind.

A man should believe everything he says, even if it is only for the purpose of setting a good example for others.

The absurdness of a toper is a sort of lighthouse to warn others of the small volume of water passing beneath.

I never spent a more enjoyable fall than the one I spent in the evenings a week we had exercises, spelling, debating and singing. We also organized Sunday services. Each Sunday we had a speaker. Sometimes we had preaching. Milton's father said I had given Milton what he needed and that I had changed the attitude of the whole neighborhood. Milton, nor any of the others, ever gave me any trouble during the six months I taught there."

Seeing Themselves in "Movies." From the New York World. At the first performance of the newest "movie" thriller on Broadway, the little girl in the front row said: "New York doesn't seem to have had its fill of these plays yet, does it?" said a spectator to the producer. "You can't tell anything by that crowd. We used nearly a thousand people altogether putting on this thing, and by actual count 24 of 'em are in there now seeing themselves as others see them."