

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. S. JACKSON Publisher Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second class matter. TELEPHONE—Main 7123; Box 3, 4-0031. All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you want. FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Bessie M. & Kenneth A. The Journal Building, 222 Fifth Ave., New York 1218. People's Building, Chicago. Subscription terms by mail or by any address: DAILY One year.....\$5.00 One month.....\$1.50 One year.....\$2.50 One month.....\$1.25 DAILY AND SUNDAY One year.....\$7.50 One month.....\$2.00

COMING BACK FROM EXILE

AN EXPONENT of Republicanism ever since the days of Greeley, the New York Tribune, itself standpat to the core, protests against the nomination of Penrose for senator in Pennsylvania. It says: The Republican party is in a minority. It went two years ago to the most crushing defeat it ever suffered under the leadership of men whose ideas and methods it had outgrown. More than half its members deserted it because they were tired of bossism and standpatism. What will it benefit the Republican party to recall to power the incompetents and reactionaries who wrecked the Taft administration? The success of Penrose in Pennsylvania, through the cowardly acquiescence of respectable Republicans, will prompt other exiles to clamor for recognition. There is not the slightest doubt that the forces of reaction will attempt to gather strength from opposition to the Wilson administration for the purpose of regaining control of Republicanism. In Pennsylvania, Penrose howled calamity to the manufacturers whose special privileges were cut away by the new tariff. He capitalized their dissatisfaction into support of himself, and defeated the progressive Republican, who was his competitor in the Republican primaries, by a majority of 160,000. This man against whom the Tribune brings such an indictment, swept his Progressive competitor off the map by a vote of three to one.

By the same tactics Foraker is trying to win the Republican nomination for senator in Ohio, and Cannon the nomination for congress in his old district in Illinois. By the same tactics, the exiles in other states are clamoring for return to power, which means that they will capitalize dissatisfaction, unrest, and opposition to Wilson's progressive program as a means of regaining reactionary control of the Republican party.

It seems incredible that after the destruction of Taft, standpatism would be so bold and uncompromising. It is, however, only a re-manifestation of the reckless courage with which the Barnes-Roosevelt forces met the Roosevelt issue at and after the Chicago convention in 1912. No bolder game was ever played in the history of American politics.

In 1912 the reactionaries of republicanism in the face of the overwhelming verdict in primary states against them, grimly opposed progressivism among the masses of the party, in utter disregard of the fact that such a course foreshadowed almost certain defeat at the polls. They refused to surrender although the primaries showed that the Republican masses favored progressivism by two or three to one.

They looked upon progressivism as populism. They still view the aspirations of the people for a voice in government, as reflected in the Wilson administration, as populist and an assault upon the rights and special privileges of select business. If hold then, they will be bolder now, because they know that to a certain extent they can fool people with cheap and deceptive assaults upon the party in power.

It means that there is a great struggle going on, not only within the Republican party but between the forces of reaction and progressivism throughout the nation.

Such a conflict in 1912 reduced the Republican party to a remnant. Its shattered remnants were able to carry but two states, and took only third place at the polls. Men who stood with the party for a generation broke away and voted the Democratic or Progressive tickets.

After such a result, it would seem that standpatism would be less aggressive and less compromising. But it is not. The rewards that come to powerful interests through the reactionary control of government are a great stake to play for. It gives reckless courage and undaunted purpose to those who are its beneficiaries.

If anybody doubts what its purpose is, there is Penrose. There is Foraker. There is Cannon.

The grand march of the field marshals of reaction is on. The brigadiers are coming back from exile.

ishment for the misdeeds of big business and the enactment of the pending bills properly strengthened will help accomplish that result.

A fraction of the many hundreds of millions which have been confiscated can still be recovered by the defrauded share-holders if they will band together to enforce restitution and protection for the future, he predicted.

In the meantime, said he: We can do our share toward reassuring the civilized world that we are not a nation of freebooters and that we have sufficient capacity for self government left to end the corruption and lawlessness of high finance.

HINDU IMMIGRATION

THE East India Immigration question is again acute in British Columbia. There recently arrived at Vancouver five hundred Hindus who have been refused landing by the dominion authorities.

The Hindus demand the right to land as British citizens, and in the controversy is involved dominion and imperial interests. Out of the incident may come a final settlement of an issue which has been postponed since 1907 when immigration from India began on a large scale. The Indian government undertook to discourage the movement and an Order-in-Council in Canada excluded any newcomer who arrived otherwise than by a continuous journey.

This was an indirect way of excluding the Hindus as there was no direct steamship communication with India.

Later this order was annulled by Chief Justice Hunter as "ultra vires" and to secure time for consideration Canada temporarily suspended all labor immigration into British Columbia.

Now that the matter has again been brought to an issue it will be interesting to watch its settlement or evasion.

It hardly seems possible, though, that the most rabid imperialist will abandon a policy of Canada for the white man for a theory of empire.

NO CITY OF MOURNING

WE ARE here cleaning for the Rose Festival week. We are repairing the streets for the visitors.

What about the for sale signs? What about the for rent cards prominent on many a Portland residence?

Is it well to give the visitors the impression that most of Portland is for sale, and the rest for rent? What's the good of a Rose Festival if the coming guests are to get the impression after a ride about the city that a large part of Portland wants to sell out and go somewhere else?

Portland's for sale signs belie her. She is a rich, growing and potential city. She is prosperous and expanding. She will probably do more general business in 1914 than she ever did before.

But her for sale signs depict her as a city of mourning. They advertise her population as ready to head for Pike's Peak or some other spot just as soon as a sale can be effected. With one of these

A FEW SMILES

The conversation was about the bright sayings of the rising generation, and Congressman George F. Burdette, of the principal river "Egypt." The Nile was the easy rejoinder of "John's" returned the teacher, encouraging "No, please give me the name of the Nile's smaller tributaries." "Juveniles," Miss Mary, answered Johnny.

American tourists spend \$108,000,000 yearly motoring and sight-seeing in Europe and other foreign lands notwithstanding the most beautiful scenery in the world is in the Pacific Northwest. This will be more generally realized when the Columbia River and the Pacific Highways are completed.

Discovery has been made that the Oregon Workmen's Compensation law makes no provision for those who work in beauty shops. Probably the blue sky law would apply. At any rate it is suggested that the hazard comes in not for the employee, but for those who are patrons.

Letters From The People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper and should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer does not desire to have his name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It is the only one that does not break on its own back. It is the only one that does not crush itself out of existence and sets up its own dictatorship in its stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

The Bible on Strong Drink

Portland, May 28.—To the Editor of The Journal—Osborne Yates' Bible is minus its subject-index and concordance, or the texts which he quoted in substance only, were resurrected from the memory of some bygone day when he read or heard them.

There is one text which a liquor house in Portland used not long ago as an advertisement, causing comment. It is in Paul's first letter to Timothy, chapter 5, verse 23: "Be no longer a drinker of water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities." This was a rather unusual brew and distillations were invented. Christ turned water into wine at a wedding feast, but no one is foolish enough to believe that he was a kind that would cause men to make fools of themselves.

The scriptures do distinctly commend the use of wine and strong drink. This is easily found if one will remember that "abstain" is not the only word with a prohibitory meaning. The scriptures do distinctly commend the use of wine and strong drink. This is easily found if one will remember that "abstain" is not the only word with a prohibitory meaning.

Two good examples of abstinence are found in Jer. 25, and Daniel, 1:8-17. The teachings of Christ are manifest in accord with the two greatest commandments, but some one who who but a booze advocate will attempt to twist these into the justification of the present day saloon and the devilish pay for drinking and the king shall the evils of strong drink. Paul, who, before the scientists discovered that alcohol is a narcotic poison, advised Timothy to abstain from wine, gave some good advice to the Romans in Romans, 13:13, to some Greeks in Ephesians, 5:18, and in other letters commending abstinence.

A BOY'S LIFE

"IF YOU have left your books at home, go back and get them," said Miss Edith Scott, school teacher, Rutherford, New Jersey, to William Holmes, thirteen.

The boy trudged back home, walked upstairs to his room. Then his mother heard a shot. She hurried upstairs and found the child dead. On the floor lay an old pistol. The bullet entered the child's right temple and emerged near the right eye. The mother thinks it was an accident.

May be it was an accident. May be not. In the mind of the sensitive, unthinking child, the teacher's words may have aroused an uncontrollable impulse, and a childhood suicide have been the product. Such things have occurred before, and may transpire again.

But whether accident or not, the result is the same. The old pistol took the boy's life. That was what it was made for.

IN THE PHILIPPINES

MANY and great are the changes coming over the Philippines under American occupation. E. Finley Johnson, associate justice of the supreme court of the islands, who is on a visit to Portland, is quoted as saying:

Never in the history of the archipelago have property and life been more secure and never has justice been so equitably administered.

When the occupation began there were from 60,000 to 80,000 wild mountaineers, but today, says Mr. Johnson, head hunting and tribal wars are practically at an end.

It will be recalled that some time ago when the Wilson administration succeeded and Commissioner Dean C. Worcester was recalled the latter made charges that slavery was common among the tribesmen.

Five committees were appointed by the Philippine Assembly to investigate the charges of the superintendent. They report that most of the names of non-Christians alleged as sold in Mr. Worcester's report do not exist and those which do exist present no indication of being reared as slaves or even peons.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

To be happy satisfactorily, be and do good. And not a big wool man utterly "ruined" yet. There will be a great abundance of roses as usual. Blessful, approaching June: not an election in it.

No question about Roosevelt attracting audiences. How much can Roosevelt revive the Federal Reserve? Very young things are the chief joy of some old people. Make the Columbia highway a fine one, white as milk.

Few would object to some warm rains before Festival week. If all the Smiths vote for Smith they will help considerably. The objectors to taxes are not all persons who pay more than they should.

There could be but one Rose Festival queen, though all the contestants were fully fit. The June brides will if possible be more than ever, more than ever of them, and all be happy ever after.

The stores, shops and saloons may not be so busy as at some times, but the reason is a good one, ride out in the country and notice how busy the rural workers are.

Perhaps the newly nominated members of the legislature are beginning to think that reducing taxes will not be so easy as they seemed to consider. The infinitely numerous members of the animal kingdom have their physical feelings, of course; but may they also have some business instincts, passion, love and hates, retrogradations and reforms, even their religious, much the same as we humans?

AN INSPIRING INTERNATIONAL DRAMA

From the Chicago Record-Herald. "Your hopes," said Ambassador Da Gama in his address of welcome to the representatives of Mexico and the United States at Niagara Falls, "your hopes, undoubtedly, are the same which encouraged us to undertake the work of international sympathy born of the desire that civilization in America be not interrupted by a war."

While the incidents of the day are being discussed, while arguments are being developed around new hints and suggestions and various questions are being asked, it is imperative that we should keep this great dominating thought in mind. If ever there was a case in which the methods of the world's nations are being tested, it is in this case.

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WHEN "MONEY IS EASY, BUT CREDIT NOT"

Does it seem a contradiction to you when a prominent financier says that "money is easy," but credit is scarce? I think you are at first I did not see the logic of such a statement—a statement made to describe conditions which have marked the first quarter of the year 1914.

Merchants who wanted loans to enlarge their business have been frequently disappointed; big corporations that needed money to extend their operations as much as they wanted; new companies have had to wait for a more optimistic spirit to come upon money owners before starting their purchase of securities.

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IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.

"Some people could travel around the world and never have anything happen. Others can hardly go a day's journey without meeting an adventure," said Alonzo Perkins, who, with his wife, Samantha Jenkins Perkins, lives in East Portland. "I don't know that I have ever hunted adventures, but adventures have seemed to hunt me."

While a soldier in the Mexican war I became lost from my command while out hunting, and was taken in by a Catholic priest. While his guest I was out fishing on a lake nearby and rescued a young woman from drowning. Later, in the boat, when we started for her home at the other end of the lake, soon we came in sight of one of the old style southern mansions located in a grove of live oak and became lost for some years. The young woman I had rescued from drowning, said as we approached the shore, "Here comes father." I beached the boat and the boatman, who her father was evidently greatly surprised to see his daughter dripping wet and a stranger in the uniform of the United States equally so. He turned to his daughter and said, "Daughter, what has happened?"

"She introduced me to her father and explained how I had happened to be lost on my way to school. He was so I could rejoin the troops. Mr. Gonzales insisted that I make my home with them until the arrival of the troops. He was a man of striking appearance. He had gray hair, a strong face and was possibly 60 years old. He was one of the most affable and courteous men I ever met. As a matter of fact, he declined the invitation, but my refusal was a halfhearted one, and when Inez added her invitation to that of her father, I accepted their hospitality.

"Inez was taken in charge by the housekeeper, while her father took me to the guest room and opening a closet told me to make my own choice of clothing. I had some nice clothes, but some other American lady, who was also in the room, had some better. He was of Spanish blood and had been raised in New Orleans. His wife had died and he had a young daughter, his only child. He had come to Texas some years before and purchased 2000 acres of land, on which he was raising cotton, wheat, corn, cattle and sheep. He employed an overseer and the labor on the place was done by peons. He had a splendid team and a carriage of English make, so every day I was taken to school. The country round her home.

"She had no use for the Mexicans, and as she had no companions, she was wild and unrefined. Next morning she and I had a talk. She said she would move if he could dispose of his property, as conditions were so unsettled. She said she would move if he could dispose of his property, as conditions were so unsettled. She said she would move if he could dispose of his property, as conditions were so unsettled.

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When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address. RUMOR is a pipe Blown by gossips, jealousies, conjectures, and of so easy and so plain a stop That the blunt monster with uncounted teeth The still-discriminating wavering multitude, Can play upon it.—Shakespeare.

THE MISSING

THEY say that, in a deep forest in Eastern Siberia, there has been found the remains of a balloon on which Salomon Andree sailed away and never returned.

Like the scrawl found inside a bottle in the sands of the sea beach, like the life buoy or battered boat cast up by the surf and on which there is the name of a lost ship, like the found handkerchief or glove of a Dorothy Arnold from whom no tidings ever came back, this possible discovery of the balloon that carried Andree and his two companions out of civilization, fires the imagination of a world that has waited seventeen years for news from the intrepid explorer.

Whether or not the present report is authentic is to be determined by investigation. There have been other reports, among them the story in 1910 that the Andree balloon had alighted in the far north in British America, that its occupants had been slain by the natives, and that metal parts of the great gas bag were in use by the uncivilized residents of the region.

After Lore there than four years, there has been no confirmation of the report, and in the general mind, it has gone into the discard.

But some day, somewhere and in some way, in the great silence of the Northland there will be an unlocking of the secret of Andree and his mates.

The mystic North gave up the secret of how Sir John Franklin, with his crews in the Erebus and Terror, were lost, and after more than fourteen years, even named the day on which the daring Franklin died. The party sailed from Liverpool in 1845, and after many expeditions from both England and America had searched in vain, it was not until 1859 that a searching party sent out by Lady Franklin unlocked the mystery.

Articles belonging to the lost explorers were found at Ross Cairn and Point Victory. There was even found a record which told of the death of Sir John Franklin, June 11, 1847. As a final climax in wresting the secret from the icy seas, Lieutenant Schwatka, an Oregon man, actually found the bodies of the Franklin party in the expedition of 1879-80.

To solve the fate of Franklin and recover the bodies required thirty-five years, and in some similar way there will some time come authentic findings of what befell the luckless Andree.

THE REAL CAUSE

AN EXTRAORDINARY analysis of business conditions was recently made by Samuel Untermyer of New York, extraordinary in that Mr. Untermyer is a great corporation lawyer and extraordinary in that he goes to the root of things.

The difficulty in getting money for railroad and other great investments, he said, is to be found in the lawlessness and corruption in the management of our great corporations and the destruction of the confidence of our home and foreign investors, following the exposures of a few of the many infamies that characterize the conduct of corporate affairs.

Mr. Untermyer expanded his diagnosis with unqualified denunciation of the methods of big business as disclosed in the New Haven case and predicted that if other railroads were investigated the revelations would be as startling.

The remedy for all this, he asserted, lay in the restoration of confidence. Legislation which will insure the proper control of corporations is needed to quiet public distrust. The only criticism which he had to make of pending trust bills was that they are not strong enough.

A most essential part of any comprehensive program for corporate reform is declared to be the bill to require the incorporation of stock exchanges and to put them under Federal supervision. Existing legal machinery, he said, does not assure responsibility and punishment.

With one of these

The Sunday Journal The Great Home Newspaper, consists of Five news sections replete with illustrated features. Woman's section of rare merit. Pictorial news supplement. Superb comic section. 5 Cents the Copy