

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING (except Sundays and holidays) at 1000 Commercial Street, Portland, Ore.

the crowd might not be confused with the triple tara of the pope with whom Henry was not on good terms.

have similar superficial symptoms, and another there was such a dis- appearance of swamp lands, over- flowed lands, tide lands and many other parts of the public domain.

When You Go Away Have the Journal sent to your Summer address.

ITS SNARLS ALMOST every day, the Oregon sneers and snarls at Dr. C. J. Smith.

AN OPEN DOOR TO CRIME FOUR young men were caught by the Portland police Sunday while trying to start an automobile which they did not own.

THE BILLION-DOLLAR CASE ONE of the excellent acts of Mr. Taft's administration was the withdrawal from entry of 3,000,000 acres of oil lands in Wyoming and California.

There is no reason in the world for Dr. Smith to be assailed. He is a clean, able, honest and straightforward citizen.

A speed-mad crowd cheered an automobile racer the other day as he drove his car over the course at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

THE BILLION-DOLLAR CASE (Continued) A ruling by a federal judge at Los Angeles sets aside the withdrawal order.

From his youth, he has been a devoted worker for common schools. His voice and work everywhere have been zealous for the defense and support of the little red school house.

Letters from the People (Continued) (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the contributor.)

THE BILLION-DOLLAR CASE (Continued) A decision by the Supreme Court of the United States, expected in a month, will further illuminate the Los Angeles decision.

His insistence has been and is, that no child is so poor and no home so humble as to be beyond elementary training. To forward these ideals, he has at all times given generously of his means and his time.

Free Text Books. Portland, May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I understand, the question of granting text books to the school children of Multnomah county, in both public and private schools, will come up for decision.

SACRED VESSEL BROKEN THE report that the "Holy Grail" is broken beyond repair causes a shock to the Christian world.

WILSON THE ORATOR HIS memorial address at Arlington, President Wilson again showed that it is the master of the fit word.

THE FLAG OR HUERTA. Portland, June 1.—To the Editor of The Journal:—This letter is not written in a partisan spirit.

IRELAND'S FLAGS WHEN Home Rule is an accomplished fact what flag shall Ireland fly?

A CURE for love has been discovered by a Paris physician. The most aggravated case of unrequited affection can be healed.

Counting the Ballots. Portland, May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal:—Nothing is easier than to criticize, it seems. Let those who are imbued with such election board wisdom as they think they have, be given a chance to display their superior ability.

A NEW PANACEA CURE for love has been discovered by a Paris physician.

PEOPLE'S MEASURES ON the November ballot, there are two measures with which every voter should become perfectly familiar.

The Jobsman's Side of It. Portland, May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I have just read in The Journal an article by A. H. Greiner of Cape Horn, Wash., entitled, "Distrust the Jobsman."

THE RAGTIME MUSE Remarks by the Doughty. I've fought beneath the grand old flag.

Sees Disaster in Prohibition. Lacomb, Ore., May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I am a voter and taxpayer in this state and much interested in the progress of the Oregon, and would like to ask a question or two through the columns of The Journal.

Asks Why Should City Pay. Portland, May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal:—It is considered good business to insure your property before a fire.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL The Great Home Newspaper, consists of Five news sections replete with illustrated features.

Pointed Paragraphs Be sure you're wrong before you're right.

Farmers' Banks Wanted. Newport, Ore., May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal:—My opinion in reference to the loneliness of women on many farms is too true, and today there are thousands grieving because the government has failed thus far to do anything to help them.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL (Continued) Illustrations of quality. Woman's section of rare merit.

Asks Why Should City Pay. (Continued) Portland, May 20.—To the Editor of The Journal:—It is considered good business to insure your property before a fire.

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ORIGON SIDELIGHTS "While we were camped at the pass of Angostura, near the hacienda of Buena Vista, said Alonzo Perkins, a Mexican veteran of this city, 'we received orders to go to Saltillo, Co. Tex. to fight the campaign of the main division of General Wood's troops, we met our commander-in-chief for the first time—General Zachary Taylor. We used to call him 'Old Rough and Ready' in the midst of his staff, whose uniforms were covered by spaulders and gold lace, rode General Taylor, in much worn citizen's clothes, looking like some old farmer on his way to market. Our battalion was said to be the best drilled in the whole command, so we were halted and put through our paces before approaching the camp. Our general Taylor, who had recently arrived, had brought with him the Second Massachusetts Regiment of Taylor, under command of Jefferson Davis, later to be secretary of war, and still later president of the Confederate states. He also had with him Braxton Bragg's Second Kentucky Regiment of Mounted Rifles. He moved all of the troops to the front about 20 miles, with the exception of our battalion, which remained at the Second Illinois volunteer infantry. These two companies he stationed at the fort on the hill overlooking Saltillo. Our battalion occupied Saltillo under command of Major Warren. 'Rumors came in that Santa Anna was approaching with a force that would outnumber the army of Taylor. The Mexican population in Saltillo became surly and hard to control. On February 20 General Taylor issued orders for us to move into the cathedral facing the fort, the arms of the army were loaded on wagons, which were parked on the plaza in easy range of our guns. Our company (Company B) occupied the cathedral, while Company A was assigned to the roof of the cathedral. We barricaded all the streets but two and mounted a six-pound cannon so that we could rake the two streets necessary. 'Next morning, February 21, from the roof of the cathedral, we could see a body of several thousand Mexicans cavorting in the city. 'At the fort and in the city there were about 400 of our troops. Next morning, Washington's birthday, about 100 companies of soldiers from Taylor's army, gamblers, sutlers and discharged soldiers, came to the cathedral for protection. They brought word that Santa Anna had sent word to General Taylor that he was surrounded by 20,000 men, and he would give him an hour to make up his mind to surrender. 'Old Rough-and-Ready' said to me, 'I have had an hour—his mind was already made up to go ahead with the battle. 'Major Warren posted double guards on each side of the cathedral. This was the twenty-second of February,' he said, 'the anniversary of the day when the God of battles gave to America a new president. Santa Anna was a man to the world the nearest realization of human perfection. He worthy of the name of Washington and acquit yourself of your obligations. 'The Mexican cavalry under General Minon, was expected at any moment, so our guns were stationed by the guns of our turning faces, ready for instant action. 'The night passed slowly. Next morning at 9 o'clock there poured up from the south, from the nearby hills, a great army of soldiers, some of them disorganized soldiers. Some had thrown away their guns. They crowded into the cathedral, and those who had any means of transport, such as what was left of the Second Regiment of Indiana volunteers. They said Taylor was defeated, and what was left of the army was retreating toward Saltillo. The soldiers were crying and by the wagonload and the surgeons spread them out in the cathedral and dressed their wounds. It looked pretty gruesome. 'In the afternoon, R. E. Goodale, a member of our company, who had been our colonel's clerk, rode in on Colonel Hardin's horse and told us of the desperate character of the fighting, and how the Mexicans charged up to our artillery till the flash of the powder burned the clothes of those who got out of the way. Colonel Hardin, our colonel, J. J. Hardin, had been killed, and also Colonel Yell of the Arkansas mounted rifles, Colonel McKee and many others. Shortly after his arrival orders came for us to make all speed for the battlefield, and we at once got under way. 'La Follette Offers Privilege. Senator La Follette has again broached his famous 'loud communication from the organs of privilege. He has taken 256 pages of the Congressional Record of May 12 to print his own argument but to print fully statements of railroad supporters designed to influence the Interstate Commerce Commission in favor of an increase in freight rates. Other senators are protesting and trying to make use of the leave to print privilege. But it is only when something is inserted which prevents notes to have published that such protests are based on selfish greed for economy in use of public funds, there is ground for some other reason at bottom. Possibly it may be the few pages devoted to opposition arguments. Or may it not be fear lest publication of some of the favorable communications may cause them to have a different effect than was intended.

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