

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening except Sunday and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill sts., Portland, Or.

When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address. The rose is fairest when 'tis budding in the dewy dawn.

YESTERDAY'S PARADE FEW pageants so beautiful as yesterday's parade are rarely staged. The horses, the floats, the decorated vehicles, the flowers and the allegorical figures were a living picture of dreamland.

A TYPICAL CASE STORY that would have supplied an excellent plot for a Zola was told the other day before the United States Industrial Commission, who are investigating social conditions in New York City.

A SALEMITE REUNION ANY thousands of ex-Salemians are now residents of Portland, and next Saturday afternoon they are to fraternize in a basket picnic at the Oaks.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEVELOPMENTS yesterday at the biennial session of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Chicago indicate that the federation will give an indorsement to woman suffrage.

ELECTRICIAN'S STANDARDS AT ITS convention held recently in Philadelphia, the National Electric Light Association outlined for its 14,000 members the stand of the association upon questions of corporation policy, general relations with the employes of the industry and the public at large.

MONEY, MONEY TEMPORARILY deserting treatment by a specialist for a cancer in his jaw, a rich New Yorker has come to Spokane to fight a divorce suit brought by his wife.

THE specialist protested, but the patient was so much concerned with saving his property that he imperiled his life in abandoning for the time, the radium treatment from which a cure was hoped for.

As men grow richer, is there a

point in accumulation where all sense of proportion is lost, where all the harmonies of life are forgotten, and in which everything, even to life, is sacrificed for the sake of the almighty dollar?

FREE TEXT BOOKS

FREE text books in the Portland schools, public and private, would present inextricable complications. The system would be unsanitary. Books used over and over again by different children would be a means of spreading disease.

It would raise up difficulties in the distribution of books and in determining when the used books should be cast aside that would be attended with discouragements to pupils and insuperable complexities for the teachers.

It would not be, as some think, the shifting of the burden of providing the books upon the rich. It would not be the so-called "tax-payers" who would pay all the bills.

As taxes increase through such enterprises as free text books, the landlord simply adds the sum to indirectly from his tenant. The man in the rented house always pays the landlord's taxes when he pays the rent.

The gathering of the Salem clans next Saturday afternoon, will be an occasion for an outpouring of good humor, rollicking fun, flow of soul, an unbotting of wit and the renewal of friendships a generation old.

It is interesting to recall that the suffrage question, which promises to be the absorbing issue of the present convention was rarely heard of when the federation was organized twenty-two years ago.

Gratification was expressed that so little conflict exists between the views of the association and those missions. In this regard it is reported.

We have held consistently that the business of supplying the energy from large central stations is essentially a monopoly in the best meaning of the word. If a monopoly privately owned and operated, occupying public property to render a public service, it must be regulated by some public authority.

Industrial insurance of employes,

In groups of 100 collectively without physical examination at a rate based on the age of each, was recommended to employers.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be brief, 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 the name published, he should so state.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reforms," says the author of the book "The Principles of Democracy," and he is right.

Under our present elaborate system of technical rules of pleading has grown up. Much time is wasted upon demurrers and motions which are filed in nearly every suit.

It is because civil authorities have not effectively dealt with the Friars' Club and Copperfield that Governor West used guardsmen.

Our world's production is wisely balanced now. Let it alone. If all the world were a saloon, prohibition would be a waste of time.

His contention that the Bible "never in a single instance condemns drinking cannot be sustained, as is shown by a reference to the twenty-third chapter of the book of Proverbs.

It is no market place in Portland there is a sign announcing that Chinese eggs are on sale.

It is not surprising that the weak are exempted from the law. The result is just as far reaching. Let the strong and the mighty, either in mind or body, place their hands and feet upon the scales.

Rev. Jonathan Lees,

London missionary at Tientsin, says: Sanitation is unknown. Throughout the narrow densely crowded streets and courts of the city is a mass of the most convenient receptacles of all manner of refuse.

A FEW SMILES

A traveler on a south of England railway recently asked the guard whether, considering the speed of the train, he might be allowed to alight and gather some flowers.

"Well," answered the old man, "I'm a-sorry of the two, but I think you'd better take the train, 'cause you're a stranger."

In a Great Western railway carriage, on the way up to London, a man had disturbed and annoyed the other passengers.

For a Dry Oregon. Hood River, June 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—We vote for a dry Oregon because we know the "liquor traffic" is wrong because we have suffered from its effects.

The Scriptures and Drink. Portland, June 9.—To the Editor of The Journal—While Mr. Goldapp in his letter in The Journal, June 4, takes exceptions to some of my scripture references.

Waterfront Acts Examined. Banks, Or., June 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am glad to see that you are going to take up the act of 1878 repealing the alleged waterfront grant of 1874.

THE Appetite for Liquor. Buena Vista, Or., June 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—Another word in regard to the "demand and supply" contention.

Mayor Alber's "Ticket." Astoria, Or., June 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—On what ticket was Mayor Albee elected mayor of Portland?

Under the New Law. From the Christian Register. "Miss Frooks has bought a birdless hat," said Mrs. Cusmo.

Some men are unable to believe a word they say. It takes a very wise woman to listen when she can't talk.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Small Change. Some men are unable to believe a word they say. It takes a very wise woman to listen when she can't talk.

Women can see through each other and yet they are not all slender. Cupid is wise. He leads the couple to the altar and then quits the game.

When an American heiress declines to tie up with a nobleman it may be that she considers herself too rich for his blood.

Another authority on world politics claims that the gain to be derived from seizing occupied lands and the people who own them.

By John M. Ostkison. In this country we do not merely talk about taking from the rich and giving it to the less fortunate.

That is, any attempt on the part of the state to convey title would only act as a revocable trust for the benefit of the public.

It is only a conspiracy to suppress this side of the law, that Oregon claimants have been able to defeat the public's just and legal claims.

Portland, June 10.—To the Editor of The Journal—Why all this discussion regarding the act of 1878 repealing the waterfront grant?

From the Christian Register. "Miss Frooks has bought a birdless hat," said Mrs. Cusmo.

It takes a very wise woman to listen when she can't talk. A poor workman always considers himself superior to his job.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Roseburg has taken advanced ground in the cleanup movement, and is endeavoring to enforce the penalty of a city lien on neglected property.

The Albany school board is considering the adoption of the Junior high school plan, and has decided the high school building question in favor of a structure to cost not over \$20,000 and to be completed by September 1, 1915.

In complimentary mood, the Eugene Guard says Portland with its roses is this week the exposure of all loyal Oregonians to the city of the future.

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Do you know how the dandelion came to Oregon? When the pioneers came to the Willamette valley in the early '40s there was no red clover or white clover or dandelions or many other plants and weeds and flowers which we now see on all sides.

IN EARLIER DAYS

Dr. Perry Prentiss, one of Portland's pioneer physicians, is the grandfather of the dandelion in Oregon. He was born in 1796 in Delaware, and arrived on Christmas day, 1825, to a native daughter of Delaware.

The new rule adopted by three of the Oregon counties to close the schools on Saturdays, says the Astorian, is an excellent one; it brings the business life of the county and its interests together throughout the year and is a sound business step in the progressive march Astoria has started.

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WAR AND THE MASSES

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