

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AND EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT THE JOURNAL BUILDING...

When You Go Away

Have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

Custom forms us all: our thoughts, our morals, our most fixed beliefs, are consequences of the place of our birth.—HILL.

ASTORIA SPECULATION

FROM Portland's experience, Astoria should profit. Town lot speculation has become rife in the city by the sea.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

RIGHTS OF THE UNBORN

WISCONSIN'S Supreme Court, in a decision handed down Wednesday, says that state's eugenics law regulating marriages is constitutional.

CONSIDERS DR. TRIMBLE INCONSISTENT

Portland, Or., June 18.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Permit me to point out a glaring inconsistency in the sermon preached by the Rev. Delmer H. Trimble on free text books, as reported in the press on June 18.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Portland, June 18.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I have been reading your brain over the meaning of the last four lines of D. M. O'Sullivan's suggested improvement of the first verse of the national anthem.

THE FATE OF THE TRAFFIC

Portland, Or., June 18.—To the Editor of The Journal.—A Lent's correspondent seems to think he has all the prohibitions danted because, he says, they have not answered his question as to what would become of the liquor traffic if the prohibitionists were to be directly connected with the liquor traffic.

UNCLE SAM AND THE BULL BAT

From the Chicago Post. Uncle Sam and the Bull Bat. From the Chicago Post. Secretary of Agriculture Houston has sent broadcast a plea for protection of the bull bat.

THE NATIVE OF NEW YORK

From the New York Evening Post. How sacred are the rights of even the smallest insect in the country?

TRYING TO BLOCK THE WILSON PROGRAM

SIGNIFICANT among the efforts to stop Woodrow Wilson in his program, is the action of the Oregon Bankers' Association at Medford.

The Oregon bankers who assented to this resolution do not want a trade commission created to exercise scrutiny over trusts, to report cases of lawlessness to the president, attorney general and congress, and to stand as the agent for all the people in protecting legitimate business against illegitimate business long practiced by the great combinations of capital.

In passing this resolution, the bankers do not want a law passed to prevent railroads from watering their stock. One of the anti-trust bills which the bankers object provides that securities can only be issued by railroad companies under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The bankers are today subject to a far more stringent regulation than is proposed by the Trade commission bill and just as stringent a regulation and supervision as is proposed by the railroad securities bill.

Bankers today cannot inflate their capital, because the government would send them to jail if they attempted to inject water into it. They cannot issue shares of bank stock and apply the proceeds to private and personal profit without being sent to the penitentiary, if caught and convicted before they reach Canada.

Regulation has brought no ruin to the bankers of the United States. Protection of the people against dishonest bankers has brought no calamity upon honest bankers. From generation to generation, the honest bankers have thrived, profited and prospered under the supervision and regulation of the restraining hand of national and state governments.

The attitude of the bankers in their Medford resolution is absolutely amazing. It is exactly the attitude of Penrose in Pennsylvania. It is the attitude of the standpat regime that split the Republican party wide open at Chicago in 1912.

He is doing the things the national Republican platforms and national Democratic platforms have often promised. He is keeping his covenants with the people of the United States, and every attack made upon him is an attack upon the very things for which the people have for years petitioned and appealed.

The Medford resolution is a sign of the great conflict that is on in this country. It is a struggle of the Titans. On the one side are those who demand that there shall be one kind of law for the trusts and another kind of law for the people, and on the other side is Woodrow Wilson demanding that there shall be the same kind of law for a trust brigadier as for the humblest working man.

The Conservative party, holding control because of the system of election, is fighting the bill much in the same manner that Conservatives in Great Britain fought home rule for Ireland. The Danes are loyal to their king, but it is a safe conjecture that unless the upper house is dissolved, as has been demanded, even royalty itself may fall.

TRADE WITH CANADA

BRITISH business men are contemplating a trade campaign in Canada. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London is urging an exhibition train of British goods, the train to be British made, while the exhibit will be examples of English goods by one or two representative firms in each branch of manufacture.

Canada is our second best customer, and we have not had to fight for her trade. In spite of a preferential tariff in favor of the mother country, Canada's trade with the United States jumped last year so that our northern neighbor

A FEW SMILES

They were talking about their husbands over the tea table. "The weather supply the same vacuum between the gales of gossip."

THE BOY MAYOR

IT IS community service to throw aid and comfort to the boy mayor activity.

Back of the election is the Newboys' club house. "It is a life line to youth. It is a place of wholesome amusement and instruction for boys. It is a counter influence against the temptations of the street. It is an attraction in competition with the deadfall and dens of ruin."

It is the kind of place to maintain. If there were such an institution on every corner in the city of Portland, they would be a God-send to the boys and an honor to the community. They would salvage many a fine lad who now goes to wreck and degradation.

The boy election is the means of gathering assistance for the Newboys' home. The cost of the institution is \$1200 a year. The voting at a cent a vote is the means of raising the money.

Then, there are the civic ideals awakened in boys by the incidents and processes of the boy election and the junior government. The play plants big thoughts in the minds of youth. It widens the viewpoint and broadens the horizon. It ought to be an appeal to the good impulses of everybody in Portland.

If instead of one, there were a dozen such institutions as the Newboys' club house in Portland, what a sheet anchor and mooring ground they would be to growing youth!

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Eugene proposes to surpass all of heretofore records by hiring 100 bands to make music for her Independence Day celebration.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS Hillboro offers, as an attraction on the Fourth of July, a dancing platform where music will be free all day on the Fourth.

WESTERN STATES are calling for hands to prevent the meat, but the potential help lining up in the cities seems to want a larger or at least a longer loaf.

DISCOVERY of a new counterfeit bill in circulation disposes of the standpat contention that the country is going to the dogs. Our money is still good enough to counterfeit.

ORDINARILY the business of a state supreme court is to interpret the laws and to declare them unconstitutional, yet the various supreme courts have recently upset precedent by giving laws their earnest approval.

FROM THE OMAHA WORLD-HERALD. Newspapers and Republican politicians of the standpat persuasion that ridiculed President Wilson's assertion that "depression in business still remains a largely psychological phenomenon" are unanimously silent when the statement comes from Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the New York City National bank.

ONE thing else must be understood. It is the kind of understanding that is ready to accept the new dispensation. Mr. Vanderlip hit the nail squarely on the head when he said: "Legislation with sound economic principles, formulated with justice and sincere human sympathy, is what we should all be striving for."

THIS is only another wording for precisely the same thought that President Wilson has expressed in his widely-quoted words: "The law is what we should all be striving for."

THIS is a succinct statement of the trend of public opinion. "While the majority must make united efforts toward that end."

THE annexation will have the effect of adding 400,000 square miles and 10,000,000 of population to Egypt. The British empire, and nearly a million square miles, with a population roughly estimated at 4,000,000 in all.

MERE SAVING CAN'T BE CALLED THRIFT

By John M. Oskison. Carl Schmidt doesn't measure up to my idea of a thrifty man. I was taken the other day from a Bowery lodging house in New York City to the city hospital; he was ill and had to be taken to the hospital.

THE RAGTIME MUSE

Sad Parting. Farewell, farewell, dear wife of mine! But oh, don't go to bed and go away!

JOHN BULL'S EGYPT

Incorporation of Egypt and the Sudan into the British empire is foreseen in domestic and foreign diplomatic circles as a natural outgrowth of recent developments in Anglo-Egyptian affairs.

Long regarded as inevitable in every capital in Europe, it is believed that the British has now arrived for the transportation of the Nile from a vassal state of the Ottoman empire into a fully fledged British dependency.

Four years ago English power and prestige were at their lowest ebb in Egypt owing to the lamentable weakness and incompetency of Sir Evelyn Baring, British minister plenipotentiary at Cairo.

Lord Kitchener was selected as the one man who fulfilled the conditions and he was appointed to Cairo in the summer of 1910. Lord Kitchener immediately set about to re-establish the British position in Egypt.

Very quietly and without any display of force, he has suppressed every anti-English political movement and has an iron hand, until today the nationalist party, so noisy and so powerful under the regime of Sir Eldon Gorst, has virtually ceased to exist.

Lord Kitchener's personal popularity among the natives of every class is due to the fact that he is accessible to all, from the highest official to the lowliest peasant. He can talk to them in their language, even in their own dialect.

The United States will lose its capitulations in Egypt when the annexation of Egypt is complete. The saving of expenses and responsibility, and any theoretical impairment of rights in this connection will be more than compensated by the enormous increase in investments in the Nile valley.

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.

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There were 28 members of the association then. Nine were Chicagoans. In a hushed and tearful silence the 28 grizzled heroes listened to the words of the secretary: "It now becomes my sacred duty to adjourn the National Association of Mexican War Veterans to meet again on the beautiful shore, I ask you to arise and declare the national association adjourned forever."

THE RAGTIME MUSE

Sad Parting. Farewell, farewell, dear wife of mine! But oh, don't go to bed and go away! Each day—or every other day. Yes, oh, don't go to bed and go away! And fed the clock and wind the cat; When I take good care of my aunt— Yes, I'll take good care of the flat!

HIS POSITION

"What position does Jones hold in the trimminal firm since the baby came?" "I imagine from the hints he drops that he is floorwalker."