

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... Published every evening except Sundays and holidays...

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

WHAT IS IN IT FOR US?

WHAT is there in it for us? That is the tremendous inquiry President Wilson asks...

PEOPLE AND THE LAND

THE Chicago Post's Washington correspondent says there is prospect of a congressional inquiry into an alleged monopoly of land in several states...

THE UNKNOWN WOMAN

THE body of a burglar, known to the police as William Griggs, who was killed by a patrolman's bullet, lay unclaimed in an undertaker's morgue at Los Angeles...

USING THE MISSISSIPPI

THE transportation of freight on the Mississippi river from its headwaters to the Gulf was resumed yesterday after twenty years' suspension...

TARIFF AND HIGH PRICES

CANADA is furnishing illustration of the relation between protective tariff duties and prices. Prices have advanced under this year's tariff increases...

CHEAPER IN THE END

WHY spend \$75,000 to build a road when you can build one for \$15,000, asks a Hood River county voter...

AN ANTI-DRUG LAW

NEW YORK'S anti-drug law making a misdemeanor the unauthorized possession of habit forming drugs went into effect July 1...

PANAMA CANAL CHARGES

BRITISH COLUMBIA expects to benefit materially from the Panama canal. That province of Canada ships large quantities of copper and other minerals...

state would also take over the maintenance of the road, relieving the county of further cost. It is unlikely that the state would take over a \$75,000 road...

THE WICKED TRUST BILLS

A CABLEGRAM to the New York Journal of Commerce from Manchester, England, says: "The cotton cloth business at Manchester is the smallest for years, and the market is very irregular."

Perhaps the bad cotton business in England is due to the stubbornness of President Wilson in pushing his wicked anti-trust bills through the American Congress...

AS BROTHER PRESIDENT

THE dispatches say Huerta's family has fled Mexico, carrying four million dollars in drafts. The \$4,000,000 is part of the loot Huerta has extorted in his short military reign over the Mexicans...

Letters From the People

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THE WHARF RIGHT PARAMOUNT

Portland, July 7.—To the Editor of The Journal—The wharf right is a public right attaching to the banks of navigable rivers, streams and harbors...

THE UNKNOWN WOMAN

Control to protect interstate and foreign commerce and navigation is reserved in the federal constitution and the same public easement in all navigable waters and the right to improve them is vested in the state...

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So that is how your humble correspondent is situated, if that was the result intended, by the eminent authority on the adversary's camp...

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verifying its authenticity by telephone or otherwise, or for a person to have drugs in his possession without authority. The new law also makes it a misdemeanor for the department of correction to confine persons arrested for violations of the act with other prisoners...

New York is setting a pace which other states should follow. The drug habit is increasing at an alarming rate. Its victims need to be cared for, but their future cannot be assured until the source of supply is closed.

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Fighting With Scripture Weapons

per net ton weight to the freight rate on these commodities. The canal toll rate is \$1.26 per ship ton, which is 100 cubic feet of space. A ton of copper occupies only 18 cubic feet of space, so that approximately five and one-half tons of this metal can be carried in 100 cubic feet of space...

Mr. Mansfield gives a list of 18 articles which will figure largely in shipments from British Columbia, showing the net toll per long ton of 2240 pounds. Among the list are the following: Lead, 9.6 cents; copper, 21.6 cents; zinc, \$1.04; cement, 48 cents; coal, 54.5 cents; yellow pine lumber, 50.4 cents; wheat, 56.4 cents; oats, 84 cents; green hides, 42 cents, and clay tiling, \$1.20.

However, Mr. Mansfield says these figures do not necessarily represent the actual additional charge that will be made by steamship companies on account of canal tolls. Every vessel carrying a cargo at all which passes through the waterway must pay the same tolls as if they were fully loaded, the charge being made on measurement of the ship itself and not on the cargo.

It is estimated that the amount added to the shipping rate on account of canal tolls will be higher than the figures quoted. The actual figures will not be known until the steamship lines begin quoting rates by way of the canal.

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A FEW SMILES

She was standing on a chair on the pier watching the racing. On a chair behind her were a number of men who had returned around and said: "I hope I don't oblige you with my view."

A very estimable widow in Germantown, Philadelphia, is the mother of a son who has her much trouble by reason of his waywardness. "I am afraid," said the mother one day, in speaking of her son, "that you are not firm enough with him."

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As they turned to go in the room where the women were busily sewing. "What vicious looking creatures! What are they in for? They look capable of committing any crime."

public's being misled as to its rights, and the placing of political power in the wrong hands. The existing problems arising over conflicting public and private rights in the wharf area is one of the most acute with which port authorities now contend.

Canada under the wholesome influence of the English, and whose design sweeps the continent, has maintained that law, and we can afford to do no less. J. B. ZIEGLER.

Cyrus H. Walker Recalls Memories. Albany, Or., July 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have read with much interest your recent editorial, "Suffrage in Illinois."

Her attitude in opposition to prohibition for Oregon is saddening to me. More than 40 years ago I advocated the prohibition of liquor and I have been a loyal subscriber to her aggressive paper, "The New Northwest," which she so ably edited.

It is pointed out that the family after the death of its head simply because of fourth and fifth editions. He says, "God commands, 'Look not thou upon the wine when it is red; when it giveth its color to the cup, when it goeth forth, when it is brought to the table, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.'"

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Life without hope is like a house without a roof. Most people are willing to do their duty as they see it. It's a fortunate thing for some men that they never married.

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Yet the loudest clamor is not for the prohibition of such business wrecking indulgences but against the intention of the government to prevent further indulgence in such destructive practices. It is a too common practice to treat acute symptoms instead of the disease, but in the present case the protest seems to be against any treatment whatever because the patient happens to be "big business."

By John M. Oakison. Sounds a good deal like the joint effort of the undertaker and the insurance collector—I mean the piece printed recently by a bank's little monthly paper—for it says: "Have you tried to imagine just what condition would exist in your family immediately after your death, and have you carefully provided for that condition?"

But in the suggestions which follow is a heap of sound sense. For instance, you ought to make a point of keeping your wife or some responsible member of your family familiar with your system of personal accounts, with your investments, the insurance policy you hold, and the due, how you collect interest payments. She ought to know where your safe deposit box is, where you keep the keys, and where your papers are kept.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Willamina Times reports that "the new high school building and improvement in the last two weeks and contracts are now being secured by local money."

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IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley. "After the fight at Black Jack in which my father with his little band of free state men had defeated several times our number of border ruffians, we camped in an out of the way place and were easily defended," said Salmon Brown in a letter to me. Several thousand pro-slavery men came over from Jackson, Platt, Clay, Saline and Carroll counties in Missouri to drive the free state men out of Kansas.

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