

THE JOURNAL

An Independent Newspaper. Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

When You Go Away

Have The Journal sent to your Summer address. Better is the wrong with sincerity, rather than the right with falsehood.—Tupper.

WHY DID MORGAN DO IT?

Why did the late J. P. Morgan do it? Why did he and Rockefeller and their associates, in an effort to subjugate New England transportationally, plunder the New Haven and bring on the awful arraignment embodied in Monday's report by the Interstate Commerce Commission?

Who knows what Mr. Morgan's last months of life were, confronted as he was with practical certainty that New Haven rascality would be exposed? Who knows but his career was shortened five years, or ten years by the harrowing thoughts that his world-wide reputation as a banker and financier was to be shattered, as it has been shattered, by the New Haven exposures?

What was in the mind of Mr. Morgan when, with Mr. Rockefeller and their associates, he forced the New Haven into a scoundrelly policy and guided the road to plunder and disaster? He was head of the greatest banking house in America; he was looked upon as an honest man; he stood on the pinnacle of fame; he was the greatest financier in the world. Why then did he imperil his name by this stupendous New England rascality?

He did not need money, for he was many millionaires in one. He did not need power; for he had power, power almost sufficient to exercise a personal dominion over the financial and business world of the United States.

He had all of wealth and power that any man might wish for. He towered far above every other financier in the mastery of his business. His figure stood in bold outline, militant and commanding against the business horizon of Christendom. There was scarcely a personal wish that his unmeasured means did not have the power to grant.

He was in position, had he operated differently, to have written his name indelibly in history. He had the power and means to make the nation ring with plaudits to his name. Until this New Haven scandal, it was still within his reach, in quitting the world, to lay at the feet of his kinsmen a fame and fortune to make them envious by making.

But he failed. The great structure of fame that he was a lifetime in building, is shattered at a single blow. For his kinsmen there is nothing but shame, sorrow and humiliation.

How could there be a more powerful warning to the billionaires and millionaires who still survive? Why don't they ask themselves, as the world is asking itself, the great question, why did Morgan do it?

JUSTICE LURTON

JUSTICE LURTON, who died Sunday at Atlantic City, was the fourth Confederate veteran named for the United States Supreme Court. His death is a distinct loss to the country because of his character as a man and his attainments as a jurist. It serves to again call attention to the fact that the South is furnishing some of the nation's best public servants.

When William H. Taft was on the bench of the United States Circuit Court he and Judge Lurton were colleagues and intimate friends. When President Taft considered appointing his old colleague to the nation's highest tribunal he brushed aside the fact that Judge Lurton was a Democrat and a Confederate veteran. The appointment was made on the president's judgment that his former associate was eminently fitted for the place.

As a jurist Judge Lurton blazed the way for other judges. The Federal Reporter shows that he participated in more important cases arising under the Sherman law than any other member of the federal courts. The first great decision interpreting the anti-trust act was written by Mr. Taft when he was a judge of the circuit court and was concurred in by Mr. Lurton. The decision was affirmed by the Supreme Court and its effect was to dissolve one of the original combinations in restraint of trade.

ed. Justice Lurton was a Confederate soldier, and a good one. He enlisted in a Tennessee regiment and was discharged because of ill health. He reenlisted, was captured, effected his escape, and again enlisted in a regiment of cavalry. He was with Morgan in Ohio on his famous rail. He was again captured and sent to a penitentiary until the close of the war and was pardoned by President Lincoln.

AT THE LOCAL RING SIDE

NO DOUBT Commissioner O'Hart is a great scrapper under Queensbury or any other rules.

But is it likely that the fight fans would back him with their money against so heavy an opponent and so skilled and foxy a boxer as Commissioner de Holman?

Mr. de Holman's right swings are said to be as arduous. And he is equally handy with his left. Several people on whom he has landed were never found. Some of the best posted of the ring experts are convinced that Mr. de Holman could easily prove himself a new and dependable white man's hope.

These things are mentioned as a gentle suggestion to Commissioner O'Hart not to go into the ring with the big heavy weight unless he gets a handicap. One swing to the jaw from de Holman's left might leave Multnomah county with only two commissioners, reducing the board to a tie, which would bring county business to a standstill. The fatal ending of the mill might land de Holman in jail, after which it would be no longer possible to use the campaign slogan that "this is a Republican year."

If Mr. O'Hart's feelings are such that they cannot be controlled and he must fight, perhaps heavy-weight de Holman might be induced to try a go against both Commissioners O'Hart and McLightner in the same ring at the same time.

If, to prevent interference by the authorities, Mayor Albee could be induced to referee the match on a Sunday afternoon, the old town would witness some real sport and the managers draw down oodles of gate money.

THEIR VIEW OF GOLF

THE golfer in his fanatic zeal to convert the non-golfer by forever talking golf and explaining how he missed a short putt at the fourteenth hole and was beaten 5 up and 4 to play has brought at last upon his favorite game a severe castigation. What is more surprising is that the attack has first been made in England, the very heart of golfdom.

Men who have long restrained themselves are now relieving their feelings in the public print. One writes "golf is no true sport. It is rather the incarnation of slow footed egotism." "It is a game for selfish old men" writes another.

An Irishman in a communication to the London Times says "golf is a dull but difficult game which exercises an enormous fascination on thousands of dull witted people." Some allowance must be made in this case for racial prejudice.

According to another diatribe "the economic objection to golf is that it keeps alive so many people who would be better dead." But for these criticisms, there is one unanswerable response: The world is wide, and every man to his liking, as the good man said when he kissed his cow.

BRIDGE BONDS VALID

THE Interstate Bridge bonds are valid. The Oregon Supreme Court so declared in a decision yesterday in the friendly suit brought by Mr. Stoppenbach to test the validity of the bonds.

It is well. The completion of the bridge should now be pushed. Nobody knows so well what it will mean to the regions and cities affected as those who have stood on the banks at Vancouver and watched the present tedious process of crossing the river.

Beyond the bridge from Portland is Vancouver and back of Vancouver is Clarke county, one of the richest counties that lie out of doors. Beyond Clarke county is their great back country that wants an easier access to Portland than is the old ferry that is one of the survivors from the days of the pioneer, the tepee, the tomahawk and the trail.

The bridge will be a notable change. It will be progress instead of the primitive, it will be civilization instead of an outlived relic. Let the bridge be hurried forward, and let its construction be a radiant story of efficiency, honesty and stability.

OUTLYING THE BIRDS

IN CONNECTION with the proposed aeroplane flight across the Atlantic by Lieutenant Porte, Lincoln Beachey, a well known aviator, sees no result other than tragedy or fiasco. He would not attempt it himself, he says, for one million dollars.

One reason given by Mr. Beachey that the flight is not feasible is the mental strain on the aviator. Driving a machine for ten or fifteen hours over land is a far different thing from driving it an equal length of time over the water. Out of sight of land, flying over an endless expanse of ocean there comes a sense of loneliness, a feeling of helplessness which can be resisted only by a man who has had a long and severe training. There should be two aviators who could alternate at the wheel, he asserts.

be resisted only by a man who has had a long and severe training. There should be two aviators who could alternate at the wheel, he asserts. Speaking from his own experience, Mr. Beachey says: On my longest flight of three hours the mental strain was terrific. What will it be for the man at the wheel, when hour after hour is reeled off, when a man's eyeballs are burning and aching in spite of serviceable goggles, when every muscle is strained to the breaking point?

As to flights over land, though, Mr. Beachey says, the aeroplane has been developed to that point where it is a necessity, commercial and otherwise, for the present and future day man. It is only a toss ahead to the time when the aerial express will be no more a novelty than overland limited trains are now.

The airman of today has everything he needs to fight the laws of gravity and any properly built bi-plane which has a light powerful engine is stable when intelligently handled. If the aeroplane upsets or slides or the engine dies and the airman is not asleep it can be righted with comparative ease. In his recent flights Mr. Beachey claims to have demonstrated that a bi-plane is capable of feats that even the birds of the air cannot duplicate. How many persons ever saw a bird loop the loop, do a backward spiral or revolve like a top and sail earthward, tall down? he asks in Popular Mechanics.

A few years ago the man who would suggest flying across the Atlantic would have had his sanity questioned but so great has been the progress that now no one is rash enough to predict that it will not be accomplished in the near future. Professor Langley died a broken hearted man yet the creature of his invention was recently made to soar from the ground by Curtiss, one of his successors.

Lieutenant Porte's attempt may end in tragedy or fiasco but one of his successors will fly across the Atlantic.

CONCERNING EXEMPTIONS

BEFORE the state are two plans of exemption.

One is the present household-furniture exemption.

The other is the proposed \$1500 homes exemption.

The first is now in use. It exempts all the household furniture in every home, and the more furniture the householder has, the greater is his exemption. Vice versa, the less furniture there is in the home, the smaller is the exemption, which means that the humble man in the cheap cottage is the least favored.

The \$1500 exemption proposes to give an exemption of \$1500 in the assessment valuation, whether it be for the millionaire or a ten-dollar-a-week worker. The exemption applies to "dwelling house, household" furniture, livestock, machinery, orchard, trees, vines, bushes, shrubs, nursery stock, merchandise, buildings and other improvements on, in and under the land, made by clearing, ditching and draining.

It is fundamental that if there is to be exemption at all, it should, as far as possible, apply equally to every taxpayer. There should not be a \$10,000 exemption for one man, and a \$50 exemption for another man.

Yet, that is exactly what happens under the present exemption measure. Thus, there is in Portland one instance of household furniture that was taxed at \$16,500 before the present exemption of furniture was passed, but which is not assessed at all now. The owner enjoys an exemption of \$16,500 under the present plan, while many a man, because he has only \$50 worth of furniture, gets an exemption of only \$50.

It is not an equitable plan. The fifteen-hundred-dollar exemption is a far better measure, and it deserves to pass.

It will be on the November ballot, and the way to vote for it is to put an X opposite 325, yes.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN BEEF

COINCIDENT with the government report of a bumper crop came an announcement of an increase in the price of beef. Chicago packers predict that prices will soar above the record mark of recent years; 16 cents to the butcher is said to be an early possibility.

Cattle are scarce. Packers say the people are eating just as much beef as ever, while the supply has diminished. Naturally, they say, when the demand is greater than the supply, prices are bound to rise. There is apparently an opportunity for the grower of beef. The Louisville Courier-Journal says:

There never was a time in the history of the country when cattle raising was more remunerative than at present. There never was a time when the people of the South could engage in the industry with such advantage as in the present. The South is the most promising field in the United States for producing a future meat supply.

For ten years or more the country's beef supply has failed to keep pace with population, and today there is a beef shortage, not only in the United States, but throughout the world. There is every indication that prices will be maintained; therefore the farmer who has beef to sell will reap the reward. The Louisville paper talked hard sense to Southern farmers, and its

advice is equally applicable in the Pacific Northwest. Everything indicates that for years to come there will be good money in cattle raising. It is a chance for the Oregon farmer to rise to financial independence.

Through his press agent a Boston man by the name of Knowles announces that he will enter the Sitka woods in Josephine county, naked and without weapons or utensils of any kind, will find food and raiment as did primitive man. The venture will not add to the world's knowledge and the only ones that can benefit are the "Boston man" and his retainers who will tell in the magazines how it was done.

Dr. Smith, nominee for governor, is right in his insistence that the legislative system makes for extravagance and that an excellent way to offset this tendency to high taxes is to have a governor who is a business man and who will conduct state business like a private business, giving to the people a business administration by a business man. A business governor with a business veto is a splendid plan.

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 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. The writer does not state to have the name published or not.)

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches, it principles of all false sanctity and throws away the rubbish of dogma and dogmatism. It is the only force that has any reasonable basis, it ruthlessly attacks the errors of the past, and it has no unconscious in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Durkee to Mr. Ruth. Newport, July 13.—To the Editor of The Journal—Under date of July 7 A. S. Ruth attempts to reply to my letter of June 24, replying to Mr. Durkee who has written me to the effect that "opponents of prohibition have shown that nothing in the Bible can be construed as commanding total abstinence or favoring the doctrine of total abstinence." I reply to this I quoted: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler, and who-soever erreth thereby is not wise." "Be not among wine-drinkers, for they shall slink and be as a dog." "Who hath wine? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contention? Who hath complaining? Who hath wounds without cause? Who hath sores which they cannot heal? Who hath contention? Who hath contention? Who hath contention?"

Now comes A. S. Ruth, with his first to me: "I will ignore his first three quotations from the Bible, as they deal only with drunkenness, and not with total abstinence." He proceeds to enlighten me on my fourth and fifth citations. Fourth: "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when the grape is yet in the skin, and when he saith, I will drink, for I geth down smoothly. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." This is really a twofold command, not alone that we should not drink, but we should not even look at the wine, with its beautiful color, for fear of yielding to temptation. It needs no construction; it commands total abstinence, and substantiates the doctrine of prohibition.

I looked in vain for the light that Mr. Ruth suggests I need on my fourth citation. He says: "The wine which he will take a good drink of wine when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright, he will understand the wisdom of the prohibition." The answer is plain and positive, namely: "They that tarry long at the wine. They that go to seek mixed wine."

La Grande, Or., July 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been watching the inky carnage between Mr. Durkee and Mr. Ruth in your "Letters From the People," and was so interested that I hereby advance to the firing line with a few suggestions. Mr. Durkee has joined the open saloon army for sweet liberty's sake. Ella M. Finney has enlisted because she raises hopes. A. S. Ruth is willing to fight with the open saloon because "prohibition don't prohibit" and he is afraid it will. They are shooting into their own ranks.

It is given up by all those who have studied the matter that if intoxicating liquor were used only in moderation it would be a blessing to the world. If booze were enforced the consumption of intoxicants would be reduced one-half. This would mean a money loss of \$100,000,000 to the saloon trade. It would half ruin the hop, grain and grape industries. It would rob us of our health. It would mean the ruin of the men and women who are engaged in the liquor business and its allied industries out of employment.

Public Markets. Portland, July 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Your editorial in Monday's Journal entitled "Fridge and Prices" suggests the query, "What lesson can be learned from the sale of produce for our own city, which at the present time is experimenting with public markets?" It seems to me after reading the article, and the remarks of the writer, especially of Los Angeles' experience, that it might be well to analyze the effects as well as the results of these so-called public markets. The market is a public market being whopped up by all the business men in a certain section of the city—the grocer, of course, excepted—the dealer in produce, the wholesaler, the farmer with his hogs and sheep to the public market, and the butcher, excepted, the only part of a hog wasted by a Chicago packer—the squeal. The trinity is completed when the fish vendor puts in an appearance, and the grocer, the dealer, the wholesaler, the farmer with his hogs and sheep to the public market, and the butcher, excepted, the only part of a hog wasted by a Chicago packer—the squeal. The trinity is completed when the fish vendor puts in an appearance, and the grocer, the dealer, the wholesaler, the farmer with his hogs and sheep to the public market, and the butcher, excepted, the only part of a hog wasted by a Chicago packer—the squeal. The trinity is completed when the fish vendor puts in an appearance, and the grocer, the dealer, the wholesaler, the farmer with his hogs and sheep to the public market, and the butcher, excepted, the only part of a hog wasted by a Chicago packer—the squeal. 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