

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. C. E. JACKSON, Publisher. 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.

I am bound to praise the simple life, because I have lived it and found it good. I love a small house, plain clothes, simple living.—John Burroughs.

IT'S ALL WRONG

ONE would naturally assume that the conditions regulating cost of haul would apply in all methods of transportation.

In highway transportation, for example, the cost is determined by the distance and the grade, principally by the latter.

On level ground one horse will haul at a cost of fifty cents a load that requires two horses to haul over a two per cent grade at a cost of seventy-five cents.

On a four per cent grade the cost is increased to one dollar and the motive power is increased to three horses.

It takes four horses to haul the load on a six per cent grade at a cost of one dollar and a half.

On a ten per cent grade six horses are required at a cost of two dollars. When the grade is fifteen per cent the cost is two and one half dollars and it takes nine horses to do the work of one on the level.

It is plain from this that the cost increases almost in geometrical ratio with the increase in grade.

It seems quite reasonable that it should be so and that the same rule should apply in railway transportation, but there are some railway experts who assert that especially in the Northwest it is cheaper to haul freight up hill and over mountains than it is down hill.

For instance, they say it is cheaper for the Great Northern to haul wheat from Spokane to Puget Sound over an elevation of 3775 feet above sea level than it is for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle to haul to Portland or Astoria on a water grade.

Likewise it is cheaper for the Northern Pacific to carry freight over a mountain 2746 feet high and for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul to operate its trains over the Cascades at an elevation of 3010 feet than it is for the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company to haul down hill the products of the inland Empire to the sea.

From this it appears that railway companies which have heretofore and are still spending millions of dollars in reducing grades and removing curves are throwing their money away at the birds. Nature is also guilty of a great economic waste in causing water to run down hill. The law of gravity is all wrong. Bodies should fall up and not down.

Black is also white.

GLADSTONE CHAUTAUQUA

NATURE has done much to make a beautiful Chautauqua resort at Gladstone, but nature has had poor cooperation from man in making it an attractive place to visit.

The Journal has purposely refrained from criticizing the conditions that prevail, until after this year's session was concluded, so as not to adversely affect the attendance.

These faults should be corrected before next year if the Chautauqua is to be continued. First, there is the menace to health. The old style earth closets in the rear of the grove should be filled up and new and sanitary toilets similar to those located near the auditorium installed. There should also be better policing of the grounds and prevention of garbage accumulation.

Throughout the grounds are scattered occasional garbage receptacles, but there should be more of them, and watermelon rinds, banana peel, egg shells, tin cans and old papers should be gathered up daily and destroyed.

Neglect and disrepair are excusable in the case of some classic old ruin, but they do not add to the value or attractiveness of an up-to-the-minute institution such as the Chautauqua could and should be.

The Gladstone Chautauqua Association owes it to itself and to Oregon to put its best foot forward and give the visitor a good impression. While listening to an inspiring address his eyes should not be attracted to an unsightly pile of rubbish.

Nor has the program measured up to the standard of earlier years, nor up to the standard that the public has a right to expect. Far

be it from The Journal to say aught in reflection upon local talent, for some of the best addresses of the season were by Oregon men. But the annual Gladstone season is noticeably failing to keep pace with the growth of the community and to that extent is retrograding. Next year it ought to repair its weak spots, put on a worthy program, and make an appeal to the public on its merits. If it does not do this, it will sooner or later be forced out of business.

SMITH AND WITHCOMBE

ALBANY Thursday, Dr. Withcombe declared for a working alliance between the governor and the legislature. He argued that the plan would hold down taxes.

Dr. Withcombe's contention is in line with his opposition to the single item veto as declared in his speech at the Pioneers' Picnic at Brownsville, where he said:

Now that (the single item veto) looks splendid, but it looks to me like it would give the governor power to do anything he liked; that any tendency for spite would be greatly aided. It would afford a splendid chance for a man who had a little spite to make a sharp two-edged sword by which he could run the legislature. I am very skeptical about this.

Such a working alliance between the legislature and governor as Dr. Withcombe proposes requires a greater faith in the legislature than most men have. It involves the belief that if the legislature only has the smiles of the governor it will become entirely trustworthy. Few people in this state, after the experience of the past twenty years, have so great a confidence in the body.

The legislature is the power that makes appropriations. A governor cannot pass appropriation bills. It is the legislature that spends the people's money.

Thus, twelve years ago, we only had to pay \$3 per capita as a state tax. Today we have to pay \$9. The legislature made the increase. It raised the state taxes from \$3 a head to \$9 in spite of the fact that Governor Chamberlain saved half a million by vetoing appropriations and in spite of the fact that Governor West saved a million or more in the same manner. If Chamberlain and West had not saved these great sums by use of the veto, taxes at this time would be still higher.

Dr. Withcombe's general opposition to use of the veto and particularly his hostility to the single item veto which in a Portland address he declared to be a "two edged sword" may be a good theory, but it will not save money to the taxpayers.

All recent Oregon legislatures have run riot with appropriations. They spent money right and left. They wasted it on clerk hire. They spent it on inexcusable enterprises.

They gave it away and threw it away. They poured it out recklessly. They flung it away without regard to the effect upon taxpayers. They were wild and heedless and appropriation-mad. If anybody doubts it, let them look at what appropriations were twelve years ago, and what they are now, and then let them remember that only the legislature has power to appropriate money.

Dr. Withcombe's notion that a wild Oregon legislature can be tamed by standing in with it, is arguable in theory, but there are a great many hard headed people who think more money can be saved by having a governor who favors the veto and is not afraid to use it and use it hard and often.

Speaking with Dr. Withcombe at Albany, Dr. Smith, opposing candidate for governor, said:

The only check on legislative extravagance is in the governor's office, and the governor should never become entangled in any legislative scheme for securing the chamberlain. A governor should hold himself free to veto any bill, if necessary, in the interests of economy.

The Smith plan is at least a safe plan. It is one about which there is no room for doubt. The vetoes of Governors Chamberlain and West saved the people the other of paying approximately \$2,000,000 in taxes.

SAVING HUMAN LIVES

SINCE 1890 the death rate in the United States has been reduced from 18.6 to 13.6 per 1000 of population. A writer in the Washington Post uses these figures to show that in 1914 medical science will save more than 500,000 lives. His point is that if the death rate were now what it was in 1890, the number of deaths during the current year would be augmented by more than half a million.

It does not mean that people who live in normal conditions have benefited greatly from the progress of medical science, but it does mean that the weak, the poor, the young are enjoying a greater expectancy of life because of better sanitation, purer food and a more adequate knowledge of the causes of disease and measures to prevent it.

Dr. William Osler, professor of medicine at Oxford university, England, stated the other day to a Leeds audience that if he could look into the chests and abdomens of those present, he would find tuberculosis in small areas in at least ninety per cent. So widespread is the bacilli, he said, that practically all human beings by the time they reach adult life harbor somewhere the germ of the disease.

In 1890 such a statement from such an authority would have been alarming. But medical science has taught people how to combat tuberculosis. It has taught them how to avoid yellow fever and typhoid, how to cure diphtheria and other scourges which heretofore carried off people in groups. Medical science has performed wonders in learning how to cure disease, but its greater accomplishment is in teaching people how to keep well. Comparative death rates separated by twenty-four years bear evidence to the fact. Dr. Osler called attention to the new method of saving lives.

YOUR BUTTER

SPEAKING of butter the Oregonian said:

There was a 2 1/2 cent cut in butter in Portland yesterday. The tariff is the principal cause. But the price has gone up again. The two and a half cent drop was followed by a two and a half cent advance.

Since the Oregonian insists that it is the tariff that caused the drop, does it now insist that it is the tariff that caused the rise? If it claims that the tariff did not cause the rise of two and one half cents does it still claim that the tariff did cause the decline of two and one half cents?

It may be that the Oregonian has made another great discovery. It recently astonished the natives with its discovery, in connection with the Astoria rate case, that sometimes it costs less to haul a trainload of wheat up a mountain than down a mountain, and that it takes less horsepower for a farmer to haul a wagonload of wheat up hill than down hill.

It may now have discovered that the pestiferous Underwood tariff actually and bodily performs the extraordinary feat of causing the price of butter to drop every time the price of butter drops, but of never causing the price of butter to rise when it rises.

There are a whole lot of fearful and wonderful contrivances and curiosities in this vale of tears if you only have the genius to figure them out as the Oregonian has done with the Underwood tariff octopus.

A NOTABLE SERVICE

HOOD RIVER is to be envied. It is one of the premier fruit regions of the world. By and by, it will be connected by turnpike with Portland. It will be on the line of what is going to be one of the most beautiful driveways in the world.

Today, the orchards of Hood River have a new meaning to their owners. They have a new meaning to the men who want to go into the fruit business. And every home in Hood river town and Hood River county will have a new meaning when the Columbia Highway goes into use. And not only then but now, the \$75,000 county is to spend for the road will come back to Hood River people, many-fold.

There are names that, after a while, Hood River people will take occasion to remember. It was the splendid work of these men in their various fields that induced Hood River people to vote for the highway. They are names of the men who as leaders and builders were able to demonstrate in the roadwork so far done that at last every dollar of money spent is bringing a dollar's worth of efficient road. These men are Samuel Hill, S. Benson, S. C. Lancaster, A. S. Benson, Rufus Holman, Major Bowley and John Yeon.

Each, in his way, has rendered service that is rearing in Oregon one of the great scenic wonders of the world.

CUT-THROAT COMPETITION

PASTORS representing eight denominations and all parts of Oregon attended an interdenominational conference at Eugene last week. A theme that recurred again and again was the necessity of putting an end to duplication of effort and what was termed cut-throat competition between churches in the country districts. A committee was appointed to make a survey of Oregon conditions, and to report next year.

The eighty-one ministers who attended the conference attacked the church problem in a spirit as broad as religion itself. Competition has no proper place in Christianity. Side issues have no accredited place in Christianity. But side-issue religion is responsible for multiplying sects, and these in turn are the principal reason why churches are so numerous and many are so lamentably weak. Christianity is lagging, for one reason, because the churches have violated economic laws, wasted their efforts, increased the cost of upkeep.

"Oregon, in many of its smaller communities, is one of the most over-church-ed states in the Union," declared Dr. John H. Boyd, of Portland. He said:

Conditions have been shown to be worse in the northwest than in any other part of the country. I know of at least one community in this state where, in a population of 1200 people, there are eleven denominations represented by churches. Conditions in these little, weak, dying churches are miserable. It is not the way to further the cause of religion.

Further, the cause of religion, attention must be made to mess the brotherhood of man in a much more sane sense than would be suggested by present church conditions. Dr. Ralph A. Fenton said Oregon should do everything possible to encourage church cooperation and

federation and the elimination of harmful rivalry. He stated the problem and its solution. Churches are costing too much. Too great a proportion of money contributed to Christianity is consumed in overhead charges. There is no adequate reason for such a condition. There is nothing dividing the churches which cannot be swept aside without harm to Christianity or to conscience. Great moral questions are now being decided on economic principles, because the argument of waste carries universal appeal. It is time that the churches take up economics, for it is a part of religion. Organizations which waste effort and money intended for Christianity are falling in their mission. Dr. Boyd said religion must be made to mean the brotherhood of man. It must also be made to mean unity of church effort.

FOR HOME EDUCATION

THE fourth international congress of home education meets next September in Philadelphia. It is the first time the congress has been given to the United States, and the interest it has aroused is illustrated by the fact that the first session, held at Liege, Belgium, in 1905, was attended by 1200 delegates, while the last, held at Brussels, had more than 3000 representatives from twenty-five nations.

The object of the congress is to encourage education of the child in the home. Complaint is being made that the schools are overcrowded and burdened with the number of studies they have to undertake. There is more to be done in the development of children than the schooling which is given them. The congress holds that there should be no further lessening of education in the home, making that point in counteracting a tendency to let the school do everything for the child, while the parents are busy at something else.

This congress should be the means of calling attention to an evil which has grown into the relations between parents and schools. Whenever a child fails to progress as he should, the hasty excuse is "the school." Our educational institutions are blamed for faults which are not theirs. The school and the parent should work in close cooperation. All the teaching cannot be done at home; nor can all be done in the school-room. The obligations of parents and teachers to childhood are so closely related and so intermingled that they cannot be fully discharged unless there is close cooperation.

Many parents find life so hard that they must use all their time and strength in making a living for the family. These people, and others who refuse to cooperate with the schools because of indolence or neglect, are the ones to be reached. Efficient schools depend in large part upon painstaking parents.

THE NIPPUR DISCOVERY

IT IS the opinion of biblical scholars that the discovery of the Nippur tablet, which apparently antedates the Book of Genesis, and attributes the fall of man to Noah, and not to Adam, is of no theological importance, having no bearing on the present conception of Genesis. The historical value of the discovery, though, will probably be of immense aid to the biblical student and the archaeologist.

Dr. John P. Peters, rector of St. Michael's church, one of the leading Hebrew scholars of the country, thinks, in view of the fact that the Sumerian language, in which the tablet is written, is so little known that the scientific world should wait until the tablet has been translated by several scholars before being accepted. Discussing the matter on a hypothetical basis, he said:

Assuming that the translation is correct, I do not see how the tablet will have any bearing upon the Book of Genesis. It is of great interest in showing the sources of the Hebrew beliefs. We have other cuneiform writings which give similar accounts, all showing that the Hebrews formed their beliefs from pre-existing legends and myths. Whether these came from Babylon or from Semitic races, we do not know. It is perfectly wonderful to see how the Hebrews took these legends and myths, many of them polytheistic, and made them into lofty conceptions of one God. There is the third something the Bible makes it so great, and no discoveries will change that.

The city of Nippur, where the tablet was found, was situated in the valley of the Euphrates, and it was the religious capital of the Sumerians. Here was the temple of Enlil, lord of the storm demons. The language long remained in religious ceremonies after the country was overrun by the Semites, but probably disappeared about the year 2000 B. C.

The city was about a mile in circumference, and it has only been excavated in a few places.

A NEWSPAPER SERIAL

PUBLICATION of the Bible in serial form is attracting attention to the Hope, Arkansas, Gazette. Editor W. W. Folsom is reprinting this "best seller" a chapter a week, and the paper's readers are much pleased. To date the Gazette has completed the Four Gospels, and the other day Mr. Folsom, who is now 76 years old, notified the Little Rock Board of Trade that, if he lives long enough to reprint the New Testament in its entirety, he will

then begin to reprint it a second time. The Bible leads all other books as a seller. Newspapers have reprinted a chapter or two at intervals, but the idea of running the book as a serial seems to be original with the Arkansas editor. DEMOCRACY By Dr. Frank Crane. (Copyright, 1914, by Frank Crane.) It's coming! Here and there you can see signs of it. Real democracy is coming. People are not going to live forever, ghost ridden, habit bound, institution choked. Soon day there are going to wake up and demand jobs for themselves. The whole community will realize that by organization they can get beauty, cheer and wisdom for all. Every human being is given a chance, and the good things are not reserved for the fatted calves of wealth and privilege. For instance, the bureau of education of the United States government—but stay! Just note preferentially and parenthetically that Uncle Sam is actually doing more for the welfare of his folks these days than at any previous time. The cabinet officers are actually making themselves useful, instead of marking time, hitting jobs for themselves. The people there have established a social center, grouped around their high school. It serves about 30,000 people from the towns of Sallis, Peru and Oglesby and the surrounding country in the township. First they have a township high school, and then a high school for the usual high school subjects, but trains pupils for agriculture, business and teaching. There are fine laboratories, and advertising parties are held. The accent is on the agricultural course. Also there are splendid opportunities for art and music. Girls are schooled in domestic science. Hot lunches are served. Then there is a social center building, attached to the main school building, with a swimming pool, a billiard room, besides billiard and pool tables. There is a swimming pool, a billiard room, a lockers, bowling alleys, a gymnasium, an auditorium, a library and reading room, besides billiard and pool tables. It is a hygienic center, an institution which undertakes to supervise the health of the entire township. It has a staff of physicians who look after the entire township, watch for contagious diseases and clean streets, alleys and back yards. There are many foreigners at work in this neighborhood, living in squalid huts, and the school children and the institute watches the milk supply, tests cattle for tuberculosis, analyzes the milk and publishes reports in the newspaper. It is also a wholesome, refreshing example of an American community with some communal common sense, using its politics to help the people and not to loot and exploit them.

BRAMWELL BOOTH

The impression used to be general that the Salvation Army would vanish with its founder. Two years have passed since the death of General Booth, and in the interval, the Army so far from fading away, has developed as rapidly as at any period in its history. A correspondent writing of a great conference in London, contrasted the personality of General William Booth with that of his son, Bramwell, who now leads the army. Of the conference as reflected on the streets, he says: "It is the most remarkable agglomeration of human types with whom I came in contact in large numbers. There are white faces and brown faces, black faces and yellow faces, Japanese and Koreans, Indians and West Indians, Americans and Australians, Swedes and Swis. And though their garb is as various as their speech, it has this in common, that it is always splashed with the colors of the rainbow. At certain hours, when the tide ebbs and flows from the great Congress hall that has been built in the Strand, the streets seem bright with it. It is not only this note of color that is common to all. In spite of the disguises of tongue and of skin, they are obviously one people, and they are all of one faith. They are all of one religion, and they are all of one purpose. They are all of one mind, and they are all of one heart. They are all of one soul, and they are all of one spirit. They are all of one God, and they are all of one Kingdom. They are all of one Church, and they are all of one Salvation Army. They are all of one hope, and they are all of one glory. They are all of one life, and they are all of one death. They are all of one resurrection, and they are all of one eternal life. They are all of one God, and they are all of one Kingdom. They are all of one Church, and they are all of one Salvation Army. They are all of one hope, and they are all of one glory. 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