

THE JOURNAL

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning... C. S. JACKSON, Publisher

When You Go Away

Have The Journal sent to your Summer address.

We must not stint Our necessary actions, in the fear, To cope malicious censurers; which however, As ravenous fishes, do a vessel follow That is new trimm'd.

YOUR BUTTER

RECENTLY the price of butter dropped two and one half cents, whereupon the Oregonian, under the heading, "Your Butter,"

Two days later, there was a two and a half cent advance in the price of butter in Portland.

Yesterday, there was another two and a half cent advance in the price of butter in Portland.

A PHYSICAL AUDIT

EMPLOYERS are beginning to realize that health is a great factor in the efficiency of their employes.

Errors in judgment are made because of some physical defect not outwardly apparent.

In this connection a surprising discovery was recently made by a New York City bank.

Because of disclosures like this the New York health department is preparing to inaugurate a movement which eventually would mean a thorough physical examination at least once a year of every man, woman and child in the city.

Commissioner Goldwater calls attention to the fact that while precautions are taken as to sanitary conditions not dreamed of a generation ago, yet almost no advance has been made to check the progress of latent communicable disease from one employe to another, a serious danger, especially in crowded work-rooms.

A thorough examination made in time might check organic disease. The average length of life has risen approximately from 20 years in the sixteenth century to approximately 40 years at present.

From a selfish point, even, it is clear that it is to the interest of the employer and the state to make a physical audit of their workmen.

UNSCRAMBLING THE EGGS

HOW can you unscramble eggs?" asked the late J. P. Morgan.

If he could be restored to the flesh the great financier might learn something from the government's process in unscrambling the New Haven eggs.

He might also learn from the administration's trust regulation plan how to prevent eggs from being scrambled. When he asked the question there was on the statute books a decision riddled anti-trust law which permitted the scrambling of eggs and gave immunity to the scramblers.

abuse of their privileges at the expense of the public and legitimate competition and then submit their unscrupling to the order of the court.

Woodrow Wilson's plan is different. It advocates trust regulation by prevention. It protects the eggs of the shareholder and the shipper from the scrambling process and makes the epigram of Morgan meaningless.

THE PROHIBITION TRUCE

THE separation on the initiative of the Anti-Saloon league of the dry issue from politics and party candidates is fitness.

It is a good thing from the dry viewpoint. It is a good thing from the wet viewpoint. It is sound policy for the wet and dry issue to go to the people straight on its merits, to be decided strictly on its merits.

The plan pledges the dry forces to a strict neutrality between all parties. It pledges strict neutrality between all candidates.

Naturally, the dry and wet issue has no place in political alliances. Whenever leadership in that question forms a working agreement with one party or another, or with one candidate or another, it confuses the issue.

There is already one Prohibition party, and it has its own candidates. From the dry standpoint it would be a mistake to have two Prohibition parties, all with candidates and one wet party, as would be the case if another than the Anti-Saloon League and the Committee of 100 had been pursued.

From every viewpoint, the action of the dry leaders and the political leaders is sound. State-wide prohibition is an issue peculiarly its own. It has supporters and opponents in the leading parties.

Now that (single item veto) looks splendid, but it looks to me like it would give the governor power to do anything he wanted to do.

Dr. Withycombe's hostility against the single item veto was declared with equal emphasis in his speech before the Civic League at Portland.

It would give room for an executive of opposite tendency to work public revenues that would prove dangerous.

Legislatures are legislatures. Governors are governors. People naturally differ about them.

What Dr. Withycombe wants is the "legislature and the executive to work in harmony" as he said in his Albany speech.

The Buffalo News directs attention to railroad activity in opposition to water routes.

At Pittsburg, the canal is demanded as a means of reducing the freight charge on coal and ore and iron and steel products.

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deny him the right to witness races in which danger of death was always near. Ohio's supreme court will decide whether in granting the right to see such races the insurance company reserved to itself the right to restrict action such as is expected of men under such circumstances.

Perhaps the Cleveland young man used poor judgment in sacrificing his own life to save that of others. But the world's history shows that such stuff is what heroes are made of.

The appeal is an attempt to put a premium upon cowardice. It is inconceivable that the courts will place an interpretation upon life and accident policies such that a man must think first of the company's treasury and, second, of human beings in danger.

One cannot expect to kill them all with one application with a high-pressure day beneath leaves, dried grass, boards and lice, but by saturating the ground and covering all plant life, also freely applying the emulsion about the roots of the plants.

Following is the formula: 2 pounds whole oil soap, cost 10 cents a pound; 3 gallons kerosene, cost 15 cents a gallon; 1 gallon boiling water; total cost 65 cents.

What we want is to have the legislative and executive to work in harmony, and when we do that we will solve this question of appropriations.

Many people, on the other hand, think that plan would be too "harmonious" for this rough and cruel world of ours, in which legislators meet, put up jobs, pull off schemes, roll logs and raise Cain.

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victions, have literally nothing in common with Mr. Booth, and it is amazing that Mr. Booth's campaign managers have made a bid for their support.

Letters from the People

Communications sent to The Journal for publication should be addressed to the Editor, The Journal, 1000 Commercial Building, Portland, Ore.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reformers. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and it gives to the masses a sense of their own power and responsibility."

Portland, July 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—Thinking perhaps your readers might be glad to know of sure death to an army worm, which is visiting our city and laying waste its beautiful lawns and gardens, I give you for publication a formula that will do the work.

I understand these worms travel in thousands upon thousands, creating devastation wherever they go, and come upon us once in 15 to 20 years. They will eat any green thing above the earth.

One cannot expect to kill them all with one application with a high-pressure day beneath leaves, dried grass, boards and lice, but by saturating the ground and covering all plant life, also freely applying the emulsion about the roots of the plants.

Following is the formula: 2 pounds whole oil soap, cost 10 cents a pound; 3 gallons kerosene, cost 15 cents a gallon; 1 gallon boiling water; total cost 65 cents.

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A FEW SMILES

The New Yorker was decanting on the glories of Broadway.

"The streets are ablaze with light," he said. "Why there is one electric sign with 100,000 lights."

The Serious Girl—I always work to be engaged at a higher salary than the frivolous girl.

Harry Lauder was being fined by friends at the Lambs club, New York, for entertaining a course reproached by entertaining his hosts.

"A Dundee farmer, who lived not far from my old Scotch home in Scotland," Lauder told his friends, "employed a farm hand named Sandy."

"Here, Sandy," said one day, "I've bought a new pair of shoes, each, but mind to give the biggest to the cow that gives the maist milk."

"Sandy departed to do his master's bidding," upon his return the old farmer asked him for the shoes.

"Aye, maister," replied the lad, "I gae them to the cow, and hung 'em on the pump handle."

anyway, nearly everybody with whom I converse in my business—none of whom, by the way, are liquor dealers—declares that prohibition in this state is a failure.

On the fact that a war is on between the vineyard people and the Royal Arch, the latter has promoted an initiative measure that will go on the ballot providing that once a precinct, municipality or district votes on the liquor question, the voters of that precinct, municipality or district shall be bound thereon for eight years.

The vineyard people declare the citizenry will not stand for any such curtailment of their rights, and a prohibition cause will be waged against the Royal Arch on account of its activity.

On Compensation for Healing, Portland, July 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—The Journal of Sunday contained a news dispatch relating to a recent decision of a New York court in the case of a Christian Science practitioner.

More's ideas of it are summed up by Green: "The aim of legislation is to secure the welfare, social, industrial, intellectual, religious, of the community at large, and of the labor class as the true basis of a well-ordered and commonwealth."

Revolutionary stuff, this, in More's time, but perhaps not so revolutionary as it seems far distant reformer.

WEEK'S NEWS OF SHADY FINANCING

If it wasn't actually tragic, the record of the get-rich-quick tribe as it is unrolled from day to day would be funny.

There'd be Wilkinson, promoter of a great industrial dream city in Tennessee; he and his International Banker believed in Oregon business as a very interesting story for the suckers, with their project to sell six millions of stocks and six millions of bonds to investors in Europe and America.

And what a bunch of libel suits I'd bring upon the unfortunate publisher! This week, however, I'd be safe from libel—and have enough material to fill a good many pages.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

One man's automobile may be another man's juggernaut.

Abuse someone and we always find an appreciative audience.

It's easy for a two faced person to manufacture a barefaced lie.

A woman isn't necessarily industrious because she has a busy tongue.

A woman with a secret to tell never forgives another woman who already knows it.

Some good people would refuse to fire the dove of peace cooling even if it had a voice like the siren on a fire boat.

It is a safe bet that the "wasps" waists which the girls are getting to wear will result in many a fellow getting stung.

An Englishman has discovered in an Egyptian sarcophagus jewelry 5000 years old.

When it comes to errands, no boy is ashamed to put off today what can just as well be done two weeks hence when the folks may have forgotten it.

We regret to note that Ven Carranza's desire to treat with Vic Huerta on the battlefield will not be frustrated.

The Mobile & Ohio railroad announces that it will spend \$5,000,000 to equip its line with the latest equipment for equipment regardless of freight increase or psychological business depression.

Continuing the subject of tourist rascals, the Hood River News says: "Probably no county in the state can excel Hood River in the beauty of its scenery."

Indorsing the modernizing of Joseph, which is now in active progress, the Herald notes that advertising in the newspaper exclusively was responsible for the big attendance from outside points at the Fourth of July celebration there.

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Preparations for the Agate carnival are reported in the Agate News, and are going merrily on with every thing pointing to the biggest and most successful gathering in the history of the town.

Jacksonville Post: Building improvements are picking up in this vicinity. Contractors here received a surplus of dressed lumber and have disposed of almost all of it in the past few days.

"Though we rolled them high on the Fourth," exclaimed the Agate correspondent of the Gold Beach Globe, "it will be a mild affair as compared with the Agate carnival of last year, which is scheduled to take place in a few weeks. There will be no roof left on the sky when he pull off this stunt."

"A Hillsboro paper," says the Banks Herald, "notes that advertising in the newspapers exclusively was responsible for the big attendance from outside points at the Fourth of July celebration there. Certainly, certainly, and certainly."

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