

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 streets, Portland, Ore.

When You Go Away Have The Journal sent to your Summer address. Make use of time, let not advantage slip.

A PEOPLE'S PRESIDENT ANOTHER step in liberating the business of the United States was taken by the senate in the passage of the Clayton anti-trust bill.

The measure which prohibits contracts which restrict the independence of purchasers. It prohibits holding companies where their effect is to restrict competition or create monopoly.

It forbids interlocking of railroad directors with corporations dealing in securities, railroad supplies or contracts, which means the separation of banking from railroad and the prohibition of J. P. Morgan as head of the steel corporation from selling steel rails and other supplies to himself as head of railroad corporations.

THE NEW PONTIFF THE election of Cardinal Della Chiesa as pope indicates that there will be no radical change in the policy of the Catholic church from that pursued by the late Pius X.

SMALL POLITICS OBJECTIONS have been made in congress to the passage of a bill giving temporary employment to a number of under secretaries in our diplomatic service.

Small politics. Mr. Bryan seems destined to remain an object of attack. He is given no credit for high motive or desire to serve the American people through their government.

Shall partisanship in America be permitted to restrict the usefulness of America's representatives in London, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg? It is small politics to deny needed help to American ambassadors in those countries simply because the suggestion came from our state department.

WHEN in his Oregon City speech, Dr. Withycombe declared that the Chinese should have been kept in Oregon clear of the land, he overlooked the German peasant immigrants, who also are splendid clearers of land.

THE work of hardscrapping the White House road will be finished in a few days. The heavy travel on that portion already completed shows that a mistake has been made in paving a width of sixteen feet.

THE two feet shoulders of macadam on each side of the pavement will not stand up under the traffic and as a result there will always be a constant expense for maintenance.

HUNDREDS of men ought to be engaged in fishing at Newport, Oregon. That is the point The Journal was making in the editorial to which a reply is printed on this page today.

BOARD of praise on motion pictures is proposed in a report to Mayor Albee by the committee on commercialized amusement. Any board of censorship that Portland may have, says the report, might well consider itself primarily a board of praise and select those films which at least have positive good or are pure fun.

THE ARMY DOCTOR ID you ever consider the important part played by the doctor in war? He is the first man the recruit comes in contact with when he enlists and the last man he meets when he is wounded in battle.

POSSIBILITIES AT NEWPORT The lesson for Americans is that a comprehensive plan for America has been formulated at Washington. The president and congress are doing their part toward restoring business activities.

THE school inspectors' Antos. Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal.—As this is vacation time I would suggest that the mayor of our village use one of the seven automobiles owned by school inspectors.

A Valued Appreciation. Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I wish to express my appreciation to your publication on account of the great help and national administration at all times and along all lines and have been able to combat the opposition press in its efforts to discredit our noble leader, our president, and the legislation enacted by the Sixty-third congress.

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A FEW SMILES Chauncey Olcott likes to tell of the time when as a youngster at school, he was punished for sticking pins in the wooden desks.

Letters from the People (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, if the same has been published, he should so state.)

THE Ragtime Muse He's Sophisticated. Pa says I'm a 'cullar boy. 'Bull upon a novel again, 'Cause I take no sort of joy 'Crowing' up to be a man.

OUR SHOES, RUBBERS AND RAINCOATS By John M. Oakison. The biggest bill our importers pay is that for coffee—nearly \$119,000,000. Next is that for hides and skins (not including furs), which amounts to \$101,000,000.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF SMALL CHANGE Many a man who says nothing says precious little word.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS 'Corvallis,' says the Gazette Times, 'can't hope to build up as fast as the eastern war dogs can destroy, but the little city will be the beneficiary of the increased new residences this season helps some.'

A TRAITOR AT HOME From the Pendleton East Oregonian. The farmers of the inland empire fully realized the Judaical work of the Portland Oregonian regarding the rivers and harbors bill they would treat that paper as they would a snake.

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The Journal's War Photograph Service Excels All Others The ingenuity and resourcefulness of news photograph agencies are taxed as never before in securing actual pictures from the European war zone.

ILLUSTRATED STORIES How the European war opens up the great South American market to the United States is discussed by leading New York financiers in an exhaustive interview with Edward Marshall.

The Sunday Journal Complete in five news sections, Magazine and woman's section and comic section—5 cents the copy everywhere.

HOO'S HOO By John W. Carey. Who shies the glare in times of peace, nor seeks to dent the map, turns up Johnny-on-the-spot on symptoms of a scrap?

Who shies the glare in times of peace, nor seeks to dent the map, turns up Johnny-on-the-spot on symptoms of a scrap? Who's called throughout Great Britain as some A-1 fighting man—the guy that made the derbies?