

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening except Sunday and every Sunday morning at The Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or.

Subscription terms by mail or by express in advance: Daily, one year, \$5.00; one month, \$1.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50.

MR. BOOTH'S REJOINER

The Albany Democrat's significant and now widely familiar question, "Where did you get it?" Mr. Booth has rejoined. He has not replied.

In the several thousand words of Mr. Booth's rejoinder, printed verbatim in The Journal in an effort to be entirely fair to Mr. Booth, the reader searches in vain for a single reference to the Jordan timber claim.

On the ninth day of October, 1911, Judge Bean, of the federal district court of Oregon, set aside the Jordan patent on the grounds of fraud and collusion between the Booth-Kelly Lumber company and Jordan, their employe, and ordered restored to the public domain the 160 acres of land to which the Booth-Kelly company held a deed from Jordan.

These plain facts, and the utter absence of reference to them in the 10,000 words of Mr. Booth's Albany speech make his so-called reply not a reply, but an evasion, an evasion that after six weeks in preparation of Mr. Booth's rejoinder is not a mere oversight, but a deliberate and studied avoidance of the issue.

More to the point, three United States judges, sitting in the court of appeals at San Francisco, passed on the same case, and the findings as delivered by Judge Gilbert appears on another page in this issue of The Journal.

In that decision, which was unanimous, Judge Bean's judgment in cancelling the Jordan patent was not only affirmed, but four other patents by which the Booth-Kelly Lumber company had obtained title to government timber, were likewise canceled on the ground of fraud and collusion.

By his evasion, Mr. Booth has failed to meet the issue. The interesting narrative of incidents in his life is no answer to the Albany paper.

The great question still is, where did Mr. Booth and his company get their vast timber holding, and how did they get it?

UNGUARDED FRONTIERS

EUROPE has yet to prove that fortified frontiers have any military value. Germany is invading France and Russia has entered German territory.

Europe will not have peace until forts are wiped out. They are an invitation to war, evidence that the people have no confidence in their own protestations against strife.

In 1817 arrangements were concluded for maintaining 8000 miles of unguarded frontier dividing the United States and Canada. Naval forces on the Great Lakes were limited to a few small craft to guard against smuggling operations.

It is significant that the United States entered upon such an arrangement when the burning of Washington by the British was still ranking in the public mind. But a fortified frontier would not have restored the original capital city, and the early statesmen were wise enough to know it.

There have been a number of grave questions between the two countries since 1817, but because of the absence of brute force reason has always prevailed.

Canadians said the Ashburton treaty of 1842 permitted the state of Maine to encroach upon their territory, and they objected to boundary lines on the Pacific Coast. The report of the Alaska boundary commission was unsatisfactory to the Canadians.

Both countries had prepared for nothing but peace, and that was the principal reason why peace was maintained during times when international disputes invited war.

It joined in the passage of a currency law which takes control of finances out of Wall street and gives it to the people, and which is now acknowledged to be the greatest measure passed by any congress in this country in a generation.

It joined in the passage of the president's anti-trust measures which emancipate the business of this country from trust tyranny.

It joined in the enactment of war measures to protect the people and commerce of the United States and to aid the president in keeping the nation from becoming involved in the appalling conflict in Europe.

It joined in passing the Alaska railroad bill, to forever prevent monopoly of transportation in Alaska and to open the rich treasures of that territory to the people of the United States on other than a monopoly basis.

No American senate ever did its duty more patriotically or demonstrated a greater capacity for constructive legislation. No American senate ever, by its acts and attitude, appealed more powerfully to the sober judgment and to the approving conscience of the country.

Yet in the closing weeks of this historic session of nearly 18 months of continuous public endeavor, this remarkable senate is stopped in its career of constructive legislation by a small group of politicians who are resorting to parliamentary tactics to defeat the rivers and harbors bill.

It is a bill prepared with great care and infinite toil by able and honorable senators and representatives with a vision of a greater United States and with a purpose to promote every section of the country by waterway improvement.

The Clayton anti-trust bill passed the senate by a vote of 48 to 16. Seven Republican and one Progressive senators voted for the measure, and it now goes to conference for consideration with the trade commission bill, first of the administration anti-trust measures, under consideration.

The Clayton bill has been amended by the senate in a number of particulars, but its passage by that body by a substantial majority, made up of Democrats, Republicans and one Progressive, is evidence that the administration has blazed the way for an understanding between business and the law.

The bill defines illegal trusts. It is supplemental of the Sherman law, which under varying decisions of the courts has left business uncertain as to how far it can go without becoming subject to prosecution.

The senate's decisive action is promise that the federal government and business will soon be in accord. Impending trust legislation has been held up as a detriment to business. Some of the big interests were anxious to take their chances in the courts, rather than to have their rights definitely defined by congress.

The courts have not been successful in adjusting the Sherman law to business. That is one reason why legislation became necessary.

It is fortunate that congress has thus come to the aid of both business and the people. The Clayton law should prove a flag of truce which will permit legitimate business, big or small, to forge ahead without fear of molestation.

ADVERTISING OREGON. The Detroit Tribune takes a side-view at Oregon, using the testimony of Isaac Swett, executive secretary of the Oregon Civic League, before the hearing of the Federal Industrial Relations Commission as a text.

People come out here, lured by the temptations of thinking they are getting into the land of milk and honey. They believe they can get along here easier than they can some place else.

Then they find on their arrival they must do their own milking, and there is no honey, suggested Commissioner Swett.

Michigan resident should not be misled by reading of the glories of Oregon. The Detroit paper says that while he is still in Michigan he "believes too often that someone else the milk is placed on his table and he doesn't even have to spread the honey."

Comment by the Tribune is evidently for the purpose of keeping residents of Michigan in that state. If it results in saving to Michigan people who expect the milk and honey to be placed on the table for them, Oregon will be the gainer.

But discussion of Mr. Swett's testimony brings the question whether Oregon has not been mis-advertised rather than advertised. The state, with abundant resources, opportunity to all and labor for men anxious to trade in reality. They visualize their commissions rather than the best interests of Oregon.

It is time that Oregon be advertised properly. It is no state for the shirks and drones of other states. What Oregon needs and what the state should reach out for, is not the man who wants milk and honey on his table, but the man who will bring milk and honey to tables, the man who will utilize Oregon's unsurpassed advantages of soil and climate for creating the necessities of life.

Oregon has the plant and the raw material. What the state needs is men who know how and who have the disposition to use Oregon's resources. Such men will have milk and honey on the table.

IN ANTICIPATION of a largely increased tourist travel this winter and next year San Bernardino county, in Southern California, has about completed a scenic highway in the San Bernardino mountains.

Ships were built to carry surplus goods over the seas and enlarge the field of conquest. "Modern man from the savage world have risen on altruist creed. For the force of all progress was never pure gain and its greed."

Beneath the thin veneer of civilization are still the primitive passions, thievery, lust and hate. Through war they are granted release. Not yet has the race recanted the creed of the tribe. We boast of our progress, of our conquest of the forces of nature, of our churches and steeples.

We have mountains that are unsurpassed in the world and there could be no more propitious time to capitalize them. The European upheaval will at least temporarily force the American itinerant to give his interest and attention to the insufficiently appreciated wonders of his own country.

In a short while the Columbia River Highway will be completed and the next step should be to link up Mount Hood with it. By taking the Barlow road as a base, a highway can be constructed to Government Camp and thence to the snow line at a comparatively small cost.

Every day America grows stronger. Every day Europe grows weaker. The winter of military arrogance devastates fields, transforms the wheat land into "the melon patch," where the melons are bleached, vulcanized and black.

There is more gold in New York today than in any capital of Europe. Europe is borrowing gold of us by shiploads. At the present rate the United States will be richer than combined Europe before long.

Above the thunder of artillery, the roar of war drums, the cry of battle, hordes come the word from the calm lips of destiny. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

The following is translated from the diary of a French officer who was stationed in Paris at the time of the siege of 1870-71: "Toward the middle of October we had to make up our minds to sacrifice the animals of the zoological garden. The elephants and many other beasts were bought by M. Debus, the owner of the English meat shop in Rue de Valenciennes."

Two pounds of horseflesh ..... \$ 5.00 One ham ..... 1.50 One rabbit ..... 1.00 One pig ..... 1.00 One sheep ..... 1.00 One cow ..... 1.00 One goat ..... 1.00 One pig ..... 1.00 One sheep ..... 1.00 One cow ..... 1.00 One goat ..... 1.00

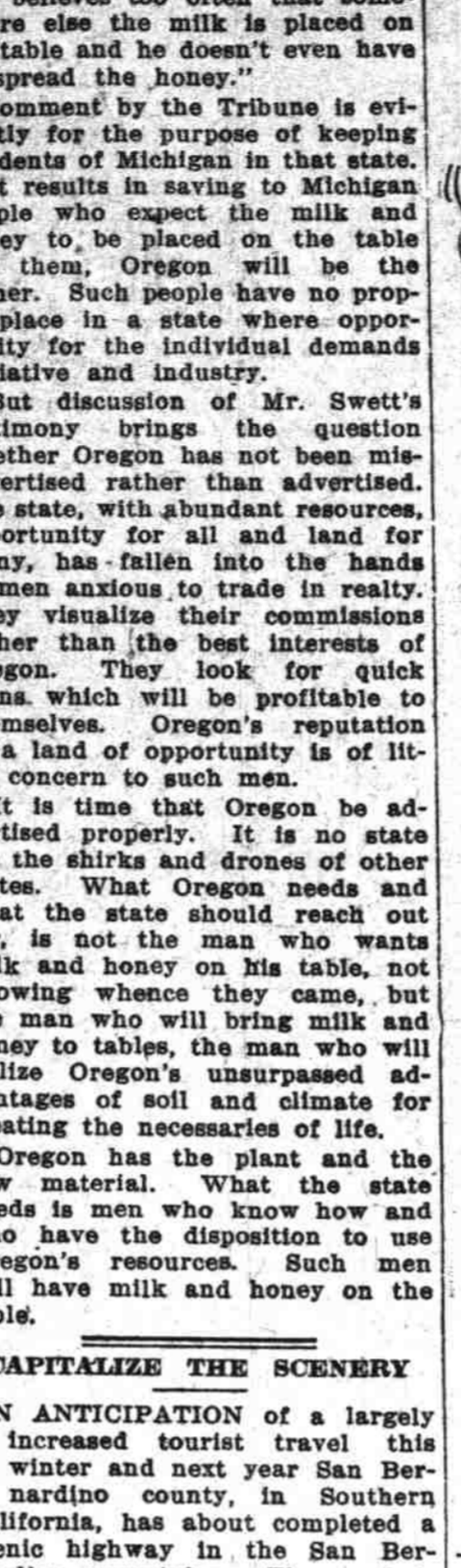
Letters from the People. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer desires that his name be withheld, he should so state.)

Discussion is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It is the principle of all progress. It is the only way to bring about a change in the minds of men. It is the only way to bring about a change in the hearts of men. It is the only way to bring about a change in the souls of men.

Predicts Local Option Regime. Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am sorry to see my metropolitan friend Mr. Tackee, who says he carried a mink in the days of his youth, in opposition to the prohibition of human liberty, working himself into a frenzy in his declining years because he is unable to prohibit

CAN THE PAGAN REFRAIN WHEN CHRISTIANS LEAD THE WAY?

By Fred Lockley.



THE MEEK

By Dr. Frank Crane.

From the New York Evening Post. From old satirists have found a theme, and poets and prophets a text, in the powerlessness of religion to prevent the barbarism of war.

Some time ago a magazine made merry over the idea that the meek would ever get anything in this world, and even offered a prize for any record of a meek person achieving success.

The meek do and will inherit the earth. For instance, Europe today is a wrangle of violence. Over on this side of the Atlantic folks are rather meek, comparatively speaking.

Every day America grows stronger. Every day Europe grows weaker. The winter of military arrogance devastates fields, transforms the wheat land into "the melon patch," where the melons are bleached, vulcanized and black.

There is more gold in New York today than in any capital of Europe. Europe is borrowing gold of us by shiploads. At the present rate the United States will be richer than combined Europe before long.

Above the thunder of artillery, the roar of war drums, the cry of battle, hordes come the word from the calm lips of destiny. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

The following is translated from the diary of a French officer who was stationed in Paris at the time of the siege of 1870-71: "Toward the middle of October we had to make up our minds to sacrifice the animals of the zoological garden. The elephants and many other beasts were bought by M. Debus, the owner of the English meat shop in Rue de Valenciennes."

Two pounds of horseflesh ..... \$ 5.00 One ham ..... 1.50 One rabbit ..... 1.00 One pig ..... 1.00 One sheep ..... 1.00 One cow ..... 1.00 One goat ..... 1.00

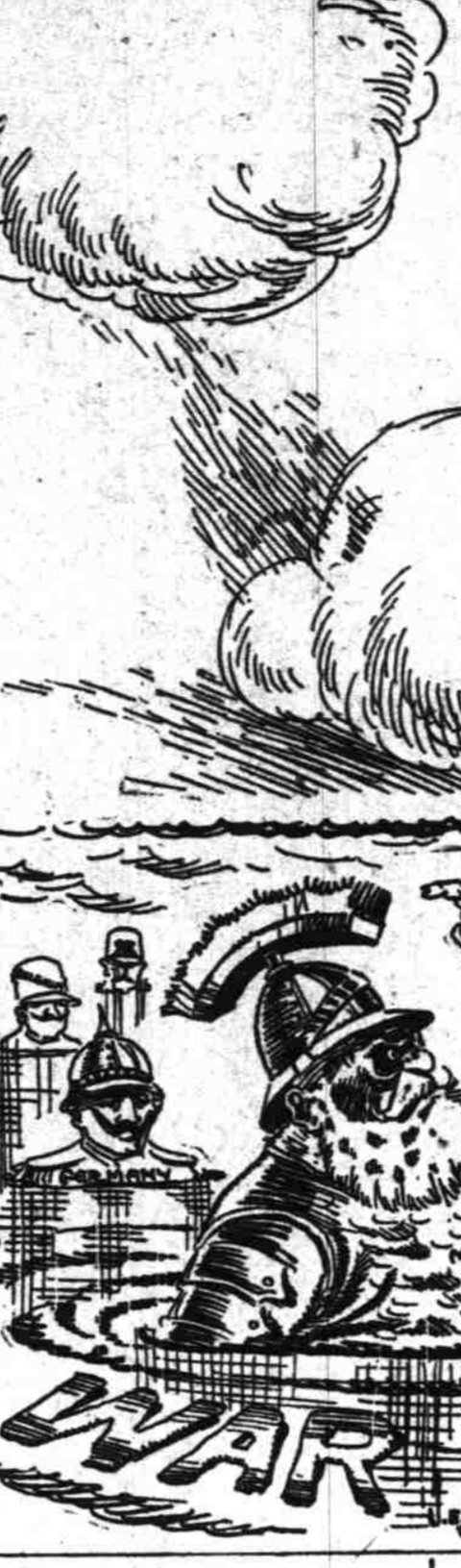
Letters from the People. (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer desires that his name be withheld, he should so state.)

Discussion is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It is the principle of all progress. It is the only way to bring about a change in the minds of men. It is the only way to bring about a change in the hearts of men. It is the only way to bring about a change in the souls of men.

Predicts Local Option Regime. Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am sorry to see my metropolitan friend Mr. Tackee, who says he carried a mink in the days of his youth, in opposition to the prohibition of human liberty, working himself into a frenzy in his declining years because he is unable to prohibit

IN EARLIER DAYS

By Fred Lockley.



WAR AND RELIGION

By Dr. Frank Crane.

From the New York Evening Post. From old satirists have found a theme, and poets and prophets a text, in the powerlessness of religion to prevent the barbarism of war.

Some time ago a magazine made merry over the idea that the meek would ever get anything in this world, and even offered a prize for any record of a meek person achieving success.

The meek do and will inherit the earth. For instance, Europe today is a wrangle of violence. Over on this side of the Atlantic folks are rather meek, comparatively speaking.

Every day America grows stronger. Every day Europe grows weaker. The winter of military arrogance devastates fields, transforms the wheat land into "the melon patch," where the melons are bleached, vulcanized and black.

There is more gold in New York today than in any capital of Europe. Europe is borrowing gold of us by shiploads. At the present rate the United States will be richer than combined Europe before long.

Above the thunder of artillery, the roar of war drums, the cry of battle, hordes come the word from the calm lips of destiny. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

The following is translated from the diary of a French officer who was stationed in Paris at the time of the siege of 1870-71: "Toward the middle of October we had to make up our minds to sacrifice the animals of the zoological garden. The elephants and many other beasts were bought by M. Debus, the owner of the English meat shop in Rue de Valenciennes."

Two pounds of horseflesh ..... \$ 5.00 One ham ..... 1.50 One rabbit ..... 1.00 One pig ..... 1.00 One sheep ..... 1.00 One cow ..... 1.00 One goat ..... 1.00

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 100 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer desires that his name be withheld, he should so state.)

Discussion is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It is the principle of all progress. It is the only way to bring about a change in the minds of men. It is the only way to bring about a change in the hearts of men. It is the only way to bring about a change in the souls of men.

Predicts Local Option Regime. Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am sorry to see my metropolitan friend Mr. Tackee, who says he carried a mink in the days of his youth, in opposition to the prohibition of human liberty, working himself into a frenzy in his declining years because he is unable to prohibit

THE RAGTIME MUSE

Hands.



THE SIEGE OF PARIS

The following is translated from the diary of a French officer who was stationed in Paris at the time of the siege of 1870-71: "Toward the middle of October we had to make up our minds to sacrifice the animals of the zoological garden. The elephants and many other beasts were bought by M. Debus, the owner of the English meat shop in Rue de Valenciennes."

Two pounds of horseflesh ..... \$ 5.00 One ham ..... 1.50 One rabbit ..... 1.00 One pig ..... 1.00 One sheep ..... 1.00 One cow ..... 1.00 One goat ..... 1.00

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 100 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender. If the writer desires that his name be withheld, he should so state.)

Discussion is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It is the principle of all progress. It is the only way to bring about a change in the minds of men. It is the only way to bring about a change in the hearts of men. It is the only way to bring about a change in the souls of men.

Predicts Local Option Regime. Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—I am sorry to see my metropolitan friend Mr. Tackee, who says he carried a mink in the days of his youth, in opposition to the prohibition of human liberty, working himself into a frenzy in his declining years because he is unable to prohibit

Hands. How wonderful are hands! So soft, so wise, so eloquent! The pen of the will, the sure executor of the other's will, in action great till death has made them still.

Jeweled and dainty white, soft hands of queens Have guided nation's destinies; hands strong Brown, masterful, behind the palace Have grimly wrought to right an ancient wrong!

Hands red and coarse and scarred with Have loved the eyes of death with loving care. And their hands that would not touch the soil, In blood imbued have slain and would not spare!

Hands of the yeoman gripped about the neck, Knotted and gnarled, have blocked fell famine's path; Cold hands have borne the sufferer's fevered brow; Brave hands have saved the weak from death of woe.

Hands of the seaman, the sleek gambler's hands; Hands of the beggar, plain by unconfessed; All have bravely, skillfully met life's demands That it were difficult to name the Cause and Effect.

From Judge. "I see the Hungarian parliament opened with a free fight, which nearly wrecked the chamber and left political interference futile." "Well, I suppose some radical legislation will follow."

The Woman's Page. The Journal each evening presents a number of striking features. Many of them are of exclusive interest to women; others are of general appeal. They all are worth while. Cultivate this daily feature page; you will find it profitable.