

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published every evening except Sunday and every Sunday morning. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

are realizing that much of the bitter and vengeful spirit displayed by the people toward them was the result of their own stupidity, or worse.

The right or the wrong of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania full-crew laws is cast in the shadow by the greater fact that railroads are striking out in the open for the purpose of enlisting the same public sentiment they once scorned.

It is endorsement of popular government.

THE COMPENSATION FIGHT The resistance of the House to the Senate changes in the workmen's compensation law is an honest fight against the casualty companies.

The House changes in the law were in harmony with popular public demand. They were in accordance with the widely expressed desires of employers and workers.

That is exactly what the casualty companies want to bring about. If they can so modify the system as to bring it into inharmony and conflict, if they can so change the system as to make one group or the other dissatisfied, they can succeed at a future legislative session in bringing about the order that they have failed in at this session.

Throughout this session, the House has commended itself to public confidence. Its proceedings have been open and above board.

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As spokesman for the contractors who have secured the removal of State Highway Engineer Bowly, why does Senator Day desire these changes?

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enabling the mines to be worked profitably. Though well past eighty his interest in life is unimpaired and he is planning extensive mining operations in Eastern Oregon.

HOW LUCKY! THE bill creating a new judgeship for Lake county and approved by the governor yesterday, carries the emergency clause.

An emergency in legislation is defined to exist only when there is danger to the public peace, public health or public safety.

Perhaps the public health is not as good as usual and that there is great peril from an epidemic of diphtheria, measles and whooping cough.

Alas and alack, perhaps the public safety of Lake county is in dire peril, both from foes within and without.

We should all thank our lucky stars that we live in this enlightened day of government of, for and by the people.

HOPE FOR POLAND VIENNA dispatch says that Austria-Hungary is preparing to crown a king of Poland at Cracow, the seat of Polish learning.

Since 1775, when King Stanislaus resigned the crown of Poland and went to St. Petersburg, freedom has been only a dream with the Polish people.

Poland fell, according to a writer in the National Geographic Magazine, because of the selfish individualism of her nobles.

Poland was partitioned three different times, the final division being made by the Congress of Vienna in 1815, when Russia took 220,500 square miles, Prussia 26,000 and Austria 35,000.

A hundred years ago the Poles fought and died by thousands for Napoleon because he promised them a kingdom.

Poland has been called the "land of crosses and graves." The people of Russian-Poland are forbidden the use of their own language in public.

If by a restoration of self government, the Poles could be relieved from the tyrannies under which they have long suffered, they, at least, would obtain a glorious compensation from the war.

TWO PATHS TO HEAVEN MINNEAPOLIS judge ruled that a negro girl can be required to sit apart from whites in a Sunday school.

The decision is doubtless quite proper. A judge is supposed to interpret the laws, not make them.

But there is another phase to the case. This display of Jim

Crowism occurred in a Minnesota Sunday school—not in Alabama or any other Southern state. It took place in a city where segregation of the races is not a pressing problem.

GOVERNMENT OWNED MERCHANT SHIPS From La Follette's Magazine. THE bill for government-owned ships to aid in carrying our products to foreign markets has been buried under a mass of bitter partisan discussion.

It is in accordance with the wishes of the people that the government should own and operate the merchant ships.

No claim that the London Declaration has been advanced since Senator Walsh made his argument.

Our right as a neutral government stands, therefore, as established and maintained in many notable contests.

But mark the course of their more astute colleagues. I speak now of those distinguished opponents of the bill who, with superior skill and cunning, spend little time arguing against government ownership.

Wilson will not plunge this country into war. At the head of the bill, and for a peace, he has guarded our neutrality with noble care.

This hue and cry about the purchase of German ships plunging us into war with Great Britain lacks sincerity.

West for governor of Oregon, and the time will yet come when we all will more greatly appreciate this dynamic character.

Gov. Or., Feb. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Some remarks of yours in a recent issue of The Journal concerning the use of bacon and other hog products, touched a responsive chord in my bosom.

Good-bye to pork and hog products. I bid you adieu. I bid you adieu to the words of mine can tell.

Our rural credits committee reported the following address to the members of the Oregon legislature, which was adopted:

Resolved, by Stanford lodge, No. 502, Patrons of Husbandry, that the legislature do memorialize congress to not enact any of the pending rural credit bills.

Resolved, by the National Farmers Union, that the legislature do memorialize congress to not enact any of the pending rural credit bills.

Declaration of London. This declaration is a draft of rules and regulations for the government of an international prize court.

SMALL CHANGE Tomorrow is the happiest day in the life of the average man.

Occasionally the early bird makes a mistake in selecting a worm—and gets stung.

Keep an eye on the man who says "I'll do it for you" and he will do anything for money.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Corvallis Gazette-Times is advertising the organizing of a local association to finance homebuilders.

The free moving picture show, every Saturday from 12 o'clock to 4 p. m., is to be tried out by the merchants of Astoria.

Thirty enterprising citizens of Junction City attended a recent meeting called to reorganize the Commercial club.

This might have been called a long winter under other conditions," says the Burns News.

In a determination to establish an adequate water system the Florence Commercial club has authorized a committee to raise funds by subscription to pay the expense of bringing an expert to examine all possible sources of supply.

Pennsylvania at Springfield have organized a society for promoting fire insurance among those hailing from the commonwealth.

Good roads item in Medford Sun: "While the recent rains did some damage to the roads in the Siskiyou not a trace of mud is left in valley roads."

Salem Statesman: There is a proposition before the Salem city council for the creation of a purchasing department.

It is not strange that investment banks look hopefully toward the army posts for purchasers of their safe and sound mortgages and bonds.

But it seems that army officers do not always get the best savings in the safe and sound securities, they are among the wisest buyers of the promoters of wildcat stocks.

I think the government ought to publish "Economicist" figures in a booklet for general distribution in the army and navy.

A car containing a number of field birds was being driven by a mule. The driver, a darky, was in a daze about 200 yards behind the mule.

"Is he hurt?" asked the stranger anxiously from an old negro who had standing over the conveyance and was the first to get out.

"No, boss," was the reassuring reply; "dat mule will probably walk kind o' tender for a day or two, but he ain't hurt."—National Food Magazine.

Mrs. Clarke came running hurriedly to her husband one morning.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

Some Striking Features for Next Sunday HOW WE DIG OUR OWN GRAVES

Under this suggestive title, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, former Portland physician, who now is one of the best known writers on medical subjects, discusses the art of living in a manner that will appeal to all.

PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION Saturday this great world's fair is opened in San Francisco for its season of 288 days.

Lord Kitchener is the executive genius which directs the affairs of the British military. His orders affecting the army on the continent are carried out by Field Marshal Sir John French.

WASHINGTON RELICS CHERISHED POSSESSIONS The Masonic lodge at Alexandria, Va., of which George Washington was a member, possesses the largest collection of relics of the great American general and statesman outside of that at Mount Vernon.

FASHIONS AND NEEDLEWORK All women readers will be interested in what Anne Rittenhouse has to say in her weekly fashion letter, which is brimful of suggestions relative to the newest trend in feminine apparel.

IN THE MAGAZINE THE PORTLAND ROSE The Rose Festival association is working on a plan of city beautification that will bring Portland additional fame as a beauty spot.

ARE HUNGER STRIKES FATAL? Recent experiments by University of Chicago scientists relative to fasting, produce some interesting conclusions which are at variance with the claims of the English militants who have deliberately refrained from taking food.

CLEMENCIA'S CRISIS The first installment of this thrilling romance of the west by Edith Ogden Harrison, wife of Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, will be begun next Sunday and will bid for popularity from all lovers of good fiction.

PICTURES FROM THE WAR ZONE Two pages of striking photographs from the European war zone show graphically the fate that has befallen warriors and civilians alike.

VARIED FEATURES OF WIDE APPEAL Charles A. Ogden, "the Cartoonist," will present another series of his novel pictures in the little folks.

Georgene Faulkner, "The Story Teller," will tell a story about George Washington that will interest the boys and girls.

A page of miscellaneous information, entitled "Science and Near Science Up to Date," will contain much of interest.

Fred C. Kelly will present some more interesting anecdotes concerning "statesmen real and near" who frequent the halls of congress.

The Sunday Journal complete in four news sections, Magazine and illustrated supplement and comic—Five cents the copy everywhere

What Some Men See. From Collier's Weekly. A perfect illustration of the standpoint mind is that given by a letter said to be on file among the records of the patent office at Washington.

A FEW SMILES

"Take this seat, madam." The Sunday car was crowded and a young lady with a strikingly beautiful face and sparkling eyes had just entered as these words were uttered.

"I am taking 'Economicist' figures, which are based upon the theory that the officer will be regular in his savings, and that he will make monthly payments on the sound securities he purchases."

He had been sitting on his father's knee. The Sunday car was crowded and a young lady with a strikingly beautiful face and sparkling eyes had just entered as these words were uttered.

"No, boss," was the reassuring reply; "dat mule will probably walk kind o' tender for a day or two, but he ain't hurt."—National Food Magazine.

Mrs. Clarke came running hurriedly to her husband one morning. "Oh, Dick," she cried, as she gasped for breath, "I've dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere."

"It's all right, Mrs. Clarke," replied Mr. Clarke. "I came across it in my trousers pocket."

Layland. Liquid silver 'neath the moon Glimpses the lily jeweled lake. Love's songs till the mockingbirds wake. Wake and beauty drunk, join in the dance. With the bay and the song. Till all common sense seems swung. And to think of labor's wrong.

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