

THE JOURNAL

Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Portland office, 225 Broadway, between 4th and 5th streets, Portland, Or. Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Or., for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Telephone—Main 4178; Home 4-0065. All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you want.

Subscription terms by mail or to any address in the United States or Mexico: DAILY One year.....\$5.00 One month.....\$.50 One year.....\$2.50 One month.....\$.25 DAILY AND SUNDAY One year.....\$7.50 One month.....\$.75

I will chide no brother in the world but myself, against whom I charge the most faults.—Shakespeare.

NELSON W. ALDRICH

SENATOR ALDRICH was a mighty man. In the zenith of his powers he exercised a greater sway over public affairs than any other man in the nation. Even Roosevelt as president, could not prevail against Aldrich and his mastery of the Senate whenever the famous Rhode Islander willed otherwise.

Quietly, without ostentation, and for a long time with the facts entirely unknown to the outside world, Aldrich ordained, and the Senate majority obeyed. First on the roll call, Aldrich's vote was the signal to his party colleagues on how their votes were to be cast.

GORGAS IN SERBIA

GENERAL GORGAS, the man who cleaned up Cuba and made the canal zone habitable, has been asked to rescue Serbia from typhus. The Rockefeller Foundation has made him a flattering offer to take charge of, and conduct the medical organization that is to be sent there.

LET THE PEOPLE RULE

Governor Carlson of Colorado has vetoed two bills abolishing Denver's juvenile court and ousting Judge Ben B. Lindsey. The governor gives as his reason that the people of Denver have elected Judge Lindsey time after time, and if they don't want him they are the ones to turn him out of office.

merits of Judge Lindsey, Governor Carlson was right in his veto. It is charged that the fight against the Judge was led by politicians and dangerous interests that had been antagonized. It is safe to say that the fight was essentially partisan from the start.

NEXT

A MILLION and a quarter in money has been voted by the people of Multnomah county for the improvement of roads.

Paving has been over paid for in Portland. Paving companies have been forced by dishonest public officials to give them a side graft. There have been councilmen who were secret agents of paving companies.

There is still insistence that there is too much margin between the actual cost of paving and what the people pay for it. Many responsible people made that charge in the campaign. If they can now make their charges good, they will render a great public service.

Meantime the rich prize hung up by the people for obtaining good roads is a premier fact. It creates a great opportunity. It affords those whom the people have entrusted with its expenditure unparalleled opportunity.

ANCIENT COMFORT

ACCORDING to the revelations of an archaeologist the palatial home of the modern multimillionaire has no more comforts or luxuries than the palace of the ancient Roman.

It has been discovered that Nero had three elevators in his dwelling at Rome. Whether these were operated by electricity, water, or slave power has not been disclosed. It is sufficient to know that the wealthy citizen of Rome did not have to exert himself in climbing stairways, a task that would have been made difficult by the long toga he wore.

WANT OUR WHEAT, BUT—

AUSTRALIA wants wheat, oats and barley from Portland. But we can't supply that demand. We have no ships. The Hawaiian islands want wheat, oats and barley from Portland. But we can't supply that demand.

ships to make it a business worth while. England and France want Portland wheat. But the most of our wheat they get they have to come after in their own ships.

We suffer in our export business, because we depend on outsiders to carry our products to the world. The price of our wheat is many cents lower than it would be were there vessels to carry it at reasonable rates to markets where buyers are clamoring for it.

IN PORTLAND

MEN and women ought to be something more than burden bearers. They ought not to be mere donkeys. Life should be large. It ought to be something more than eating, sleeping and working.

Music is one of the arts with which life is sweetened and strengthened. The insane patients are now treated with music. It quiets them and often smoothes their way to recovery.

THE WAVELETS OF PEACE

Portland, April 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—Now and again wavelets of talk give hope to those who abhor bloodshed, that the white wings of peace will soon spread over the nations now devastated; but each wavelet has been followed by declarations on the part of government officials and military chiefs of the murdering hosts, that peace is not desired until the enemy is vanquished, and that no quarter will be given.

TELEPHONE CONCESSIONS

THE public in New York has just been granted concessions in the telephone service. These come through the action of the company under a measure of pressure from the public service commission, and result in a heavy annual saving to telephone patrons.

It is a warning to telephone corporations that they are on dangerous ground when they forget the public and push the business for all the traffic will bear. Constant and growing oppressive exactions on the public to make dividends for the benefit of a small group of men, and a disposition to disregard both moral and statute law, led to a reckoning in New York, and sooner or later the same kind of reckoning will be reached everywhere.

WHAT IF VOTELESS?

IN Wednesday's election, out of a total registration of 93,946, only 35,630 votes were cast. Sixty-two per cent, or 58,316 people, stayed away from the polls. Why are so many people oblivious of their rights? Why are so many living in utter indifference to what is going on around them? Why are so many totally apathetic

as to vital concerns in public affairs? Through its Winter Relief Bureau, The Journal, from the contributions of generous people, rendered aid to more than 4000 persons throughout the period from November to the middle of March.

The purpose here is not to criticize, but to convince; not to find fault, but to convey moral. We are living under free government. Every registered voter is a sovereign, every citizen a king. If things about him are not satisfactory, the citizen has the privilege of going to the ballot box and voting for things that would be satisfactory.

BEING GOOD TO CANADA

CHARLES M. PEPPEER, Former Trade Adviser, United States Department of State. SINCE the beginning of the year investors in the United States have absorbed Canadian municipal and provincial loans to the amount of more than \$50,000,000. In 1913, 1914, they took \$12,000,000 out of \$78,000,000.

The estimate is that an additional \$25,000,000 will be obtained from the increased customs duties. Out of total merchandise imports of \$814,000,000 in 1914, \$441,000,000 were from the United States. Since 25,000,000 will be obtained from the increased duties, it follows that most of this will come on American products.

THE PERIPATETIC PAINTER

Portland, April 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—Just at this "clean up and paint up" time of the year, when everyone ought to be doing it, it would appear much longer to me that the war is going to continue against the irresponsible, peripatetic painter who goes about soliciting work at a price less than the reasonable market value.

Steel rails from the United States have been shut out of Canada through the duty on them, and through the operation of what is known as the anti-dumping clause. If there were any prospects of getting into the market of Canada, the additional tariff tax would destroy it, yet, with the home industry so depressed, it would be a marked advantage to the steel mills in the United States if they could contribute to the supply of rails for the Dominion railways.

REAL STATESMANSHIP

In Indiana the legislators had 100 bills in their present city officials who, as we are informed, employed a man with a prison record for a job of inside work, who worked 15 cents per hour under the anti-dumping clause. Representing, as the Builders' Exchange does, only responsible painters, citizens, home owners and taxpayers of our city, with respect to their reputation and pride in their work, we feel we are entitled to recognition in saying that it is the simple duty of our people to favor the men and not the men doing evil to them. Connect with P. B. Fly-by-Night. (P. B. stands for "Pot and Brush") and in real estate language means "curbstone."

nities in its market which are denied to American rail mills in the Canadian market. It is an important question, because the increased Canadian tariff applies to a large variety of iron and steel products made in the United States as well as to rails.

Moreover, the farmers in the border states with their fruits and grasses and vegetables and seeds, and dairy products would derive some benefit if during the season there was a reciprocal basis of mutual exchange. But agricultural products from the Dominion are admitted into the United States free of duty, while similar articles from the United States are dutiable.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Discussions are the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and shows them as they are. It sweeps away all superstitions, all unreasonable beliefs, all false conclusions in its stead."—Woodrow Wilson. The Wavelets of Peace. Portland, April 14.—To the Editor of The Journal—Now and again wavelets of talk give hope to those who abhor bloodshed, that the white wings of peace will soon spread over the nations now devastated; but each wavelet has been followed by declarations on the part of government officials and military chiefs of the murdering hosts, that peace is not desired until the enemy is vanquished, and that no quarter will be given.

THE LAW OF SAFE INVESTMENT

A good counselor of Wall street was talking to me about investment in stocks. He said: "All people not to be in a hurry to buy. The average investor, as differentiated from the steady speculator, doesn't put much emphasis on stocks, and what he does invest is apt to be the accumulation of months or years. He can very well afford to wait until he knows about the stock which interests him.

A FEW SMILES

Bookkeeper (beginning his plea for a raise)—I've grown gray in your service, Mr. Stone, and... News paper Owner (Interrupting)—If you will forward a self-addressed envelope to our beauty column conductor she'll send you an excellent and perfectly harmless remedy.—Fuck. We have always believed that Secretary Bryan's oft quoted "What is an 'unfortunate' as an example of an old word in appreciation of the queen of breakfast foods. Her tribute has been surpassed, however, by that of an old colored philosopher of our acquaintance.

A MODERN WOMAN

Blings—You say your wife is an anti-suffragist? Bangs—Yes; she spends her time gadding around the country asserting that woman's place is the home.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Every man is a promoter of his own interests. You should love your neighbor in spite of his spite fence. If wishes were mules, most beggars would have more kicks coming. Sometimes the hardest thing for a jury to decide is which lawyer lied the most. A man doesn't need common sense if he has enough of the uncommon kind. It is far easier to drive a soft-headed nail than a hard-headed man. The wise girl smiles at a compliment and then proceeds to forget it. A pistol toter may sooner or later make his mark in the world—and hit it. If your father were English and your mother German, would you hate your self? Women folks know what money was made for, and that is what they do with it. Secretly, every one of us poor men wish that we had as much money as we have brains. It may be difficult to climb up in the world, but just think how easy it is to slide down again. No matter what married man buys downtown, his wife always knows of a place where it could be bought 2 cents cheaper. To hear mother and grandmother tell it, the public school must have worn out the knees of 15 or 20 pairs of trousers while begging them to marry. When company comes, a woman puts a lot of things on the table that she knows will have weighed about the same for her to be in the way and make a showing.

THE EVENT AT APPOMATTOX

Leader by Editor Henry J. Raymond, in the Nation, New York Times of April 11, 1865. This continent quivered yesterday as never since its upheaval from chaos. The lightning flashed peace, and from ocean to ocean all minds thrilled with the sense of a new order of things. No more deluge of blood. No more whims of ruin. No more brooding darkness. The republic reborn again, and upon foundations as eternal as the hills. The whole heavens were spanned with the rainbow of promise, and every eye saw the promise fulfilled. This tremendous transition has been betokened latterly by many signs, yet its coming was sudden. The terrible trials of the war have weighed about heavily upon the land, and the people have been so often deceived by false appearances, that a confirmed impression existed that the deliverance, if it ever came, would come only with martyrdom. Even now, in spite of all we see, it is hard to realize that the rebellion has vanished. But just now it threatened to engulf the nation. "Glory to the Lord of Hosts, from whom all blessings are." If ever a people under heaven was bound to prosper itself in gratitude, it is the loyal people of this land. Had it been trials awaited them, there would have been a universal cry of despairing agony. Human history is a record of American people, that the American people could we have endured it but for the strength given from on high, as we had need. The most capacious minds were schooled to the utmost by a limit in all the wisdom of the past, called this war a madness. It was a madness, if estimated by any material standard. Eight millions of Anglo-Saxon rebels, combined as with man, have been reaching the boys in the trenches will be ordered home to fight for a living, and to struggle to keep the nation's blood from overflowing. But, will the workers always endure the burdens put upon them by profit mongers? They may do some dynamic things that mean to turn their desolated homes, and men, to determine to make peace perpetual. JOSEPH BARRATT.

THE KISS THAT BINDS

Cleofonte Campanini, director of the Chicago Grand Opera company, recently secured the signature of Geraldine Farrar to a contract to join his company next season.

FLYING IS SAFE

So declares Art Smith, intrepid aviator who has been accepted as the successor to Lincoln Beachey in the supremacy of the air, who adds that faulty machines and not fate have been responsible for the big toll of life leveled on airmen.

CLEMENCIA'S CRISIS

Another installment of this novel of love and romance by Edith Ogden Harrison, that brings the narrative nearer the climax.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The opening of the baseball season inspires Charles A. Ogden with a series of cartoons-grams that will please the boys and girls. Florence Butler, a little Salt Lake City girl, recently asked Eugene Faulkner, "The Story Lady," to tell the story of "The Giant" who has "No Heart." Miss Faulkner has accommodated the young lady, and her story will be welcomed by all the others who read this page, too.

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ILLUSTRATED FEATURES

The Sunday Journal offers a wide assortment of attractive features, and among those for next Sunday are the following: Early Steamboating The approach of the opening of the Dalles-Celilo canal and the celebration pertinent thereto makes a review of the men who participated in the transportation business on the Willamette and Columbia in early days of timely interest. Such a review will be included in the closing articles of the series that has taken the form of an imaginary trip from Lewiston to the sea.

THE PARCEL POST

The parcel post no longer is an innovation; it now has become an established institution. How it is utilized in and near Portland will be told in an engaging way.

AMERICA'S POWER ENORMOUS

In the second and concluding article of his series concerning the nation of the United States, Norman Angell, the celebrated English author, points out how, through being the source of supply of munitions of war and the necessities of life, the United States has the power to determine the issue of the European war. He shows how it is impossible for Europe to impose its will by military means upon this country and yet how the United States is in a position to exercise enormous pressure of a non-military kind upon Europe. And that it may do so is summed up in the conclusions of the article.

FOR WOMEN READERS

THE HOUSEKEEPER'S COUNCIL TABLE is the title of a new page that will be introduced in Section Four of The Sunday Journal that will find favor with the housewife. Here her problems will be discussed in a direct fashion that is bound to please. ANNE RITTENHOUSE will have another fashion letter, written in her inimitable way, in which she will explain the newest trend in the fashion world. SARAH HALE HUNTER will offer an attractive design for the needle worker together with an alphabet of letters that can be done in a cross-stitch.

IN THE MAGAZINE

Chicago boasts a hotel proprietor who five years ago began as a bell-boy in The Blackstone. Everts S. Risk is the name of this brass-buttoned plutocrat, whose rules for success outlined in an illustrated page article by Mary O'Connor Newell, apply in a general way to all lines of endeavor.

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