

THE JOURNAL

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WOODROW WILSON.
America asks nothing for herself but what she has a right to ask for humanity itself.

WILSON TO BLAME

WHAT Mr. Wilson has to deal with in Mexico is not a de facto, largely the fruit of his own policy, Oregonian.
Yes, President Wilson is responsible for the Madero revolution and the anarchy incident thereto, which happened during Mr. Taft's presidency.

OUT OF DEBT AND

Linn county began business for the new year on January 1 out of debt and with a balance on hand of more than \$40,000. The tax levy for the ensuing year is one of the lowest in the state.

SOWING POISON

THE phrase "sowing poison" has acquired a certain vogue lately. It is much used by men who wish to soothe the public mind and keep people from thinking.

MONEY FOR ROADS

UNDER the policy that has been adopted by the department of agriculture, that of advancing money on timber sales to counties in which national forests are located for the purpose of road construction, it would be an easy matter to build a hard surfaced highway around Mt. Hood from the Multnomah county line to a connection with the Columbia River highway at Hood River. It would also be possible to build other roads in the Oregon National forest.

caution should therefore be very careful not to allow anybody to teach their students the perilous habit of thinking. If they ever think at all, of course they cannot think sedulously.
Jefferson said that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Vigilance means watchfulness and watchfulness implies that there is something or somebody that needs watching. Jefferson was in fact about the most flagrant "sower of poison" this country ever saw.

REDICULOUS UNCLE SAM

ONE of the best cartoons we have seen lately was reproduced by The Literary Digest from the Chicago News. The man who drew it is named Bradley. We wish he would draw more in the same spirit. The cartoon depicted the European nations "laughing at Uncle Sam."

THE BEST BID

THE final report of the commission which built the \$375,000 pipe line for a mountain water supply at Oregon City shows a surplus of \$26,859 of the money made available for completion of the project.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

IT HAS been a hard fight to bring Lorimer of Illinois and his colony of crooks to justice, but some results have been gained and more are in sight. After a bitter contest the boss himself was expelled from the United States Senate in spite of his being defended by some eminent political lights.

CARD WOOL, TOO

The same carding machines are used in these works as in well appointed woolen mills. This is the work which enables Messrs. Clark and Strawn to produce the quality of bats which may be seen in their exhibit on Alder street.

A LETTER FROM FATHER

THE "Father" who wrote entertainingly in The Journal of January 12 about boys in school and the reasons for their badness, overlooked a point or two. Naturally in a short letter he could not discuss everything.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[Mr. Nathan Strauss, of the firm of Fletcher, Mayer & Co., reads The Journal every day and writes in this column. To a representative of The Journal he said: "I am a dealer in the manufacture of bats for the woolen industry."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cleaning Sidewalks.
Portland, Jan. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I am glad to see that you are doing your best to keep the city clean and free from the dirt and grime which is so much to be deplored.

to say that he knows much, but he knows all he will ever learn from the curriculum as it stands.
The problem of the rural school is similar to the problem of the rural church. Both need reviving and modernizing. A few country pastors here and there have done marvelous things with run-down churches. Now and then we hear of a country teacher doing the like with a run-down school where the big boys have done little for years but harry the teacher.

SMALL CHANGE

You must register if you vote, so why not get it off your mind?
Another thing, these crisp mornings make the sausage and flapjacks taste all the better.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

General Hoesboom, Dutch minister of agriculture, has announced that he is now a candidate for the position of general candidate.

WHERE WATER POWER LEASE MONEY GOES

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.
Advocate of the proposed "state conservation," which the proceedings of the Portland conference last September laid bare as no conservation whatever, but a well organized movement for private exploitation of the people's remaining water power.

TO CHEER THE BURDENED ONE

Portland, Jan. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I am glad to see that you are doing your best to keep the city clean and free from the dirt and grime which is so much to be deplored.

OPPOSES TRADE SCHOOLS

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THINKS SYMPATHY UNAVAILING

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JUST SUPPOSING

Dundee, Or., Jan. 12.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I am glad to see that you are doing your best to keep the city clean and free from the dirt and grime which is so much to be deplored.

THE PLANT COST \$8000

It is not the biggest concern on earth, but just as necessary as if it cost \$1,000,000 instead of only \$8000. And it is as great a pleasure to acquire the public with the fact that we have such an enterprise in Portland.

THE RURAL SCHOOL

It is a problem in simple proportion, based on erroneous data. The statement by proportion is. As the rural school is the best school in the country, it is the real fourth of the assumed fourth of 20; or, 23:5:(7), which gives 7 1/2 as the answer!

possess of acquiring a name and reputation which will mean a profitable clientele which cannot be induced to desert them.
PRACTICAL WOOLEN MILL MEN.
"My father before me was a skilled woolen mill man, and I have followed in his footsteps," said Mr. Clark. "We built and owned a woolen mill at Bandon, over on the coast, had worked up a good business, were out of debt and doing nicely, but in an evil moment we were induced to move to a new townsite, for the purpose, of course, of adding to its prestige and multiplying its payroll. Promises were made us which, if fulfilled, would have been of great advantage to our business. They were not kept, however, and as a consequence we were swept off our feet and engulfed in disaster. This which brought us to Portland, and the disappointments hastened, I have no doubt, the death of my father. But we are getting along finely now. We have facilities, however, for doing a much larger business, and to acquire this is the reason we are opening this branch on Tenth street. We have just set up this carding machine you see near the window, and will operate it in plain sight of the public. We will do custom carding, and those who bring us wool can get their product perfectly scoured and rolled up as you see these bats, then made their own mattresses and bed comforts of pure, healthy wool at a cost not in excess of that which they pay for the shoddy stuff so often sold as the genuine."

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THE ONCE OVER

THE OTHER DAY—without any apparent reason—I went up to Rose Festival headquarters—in the North-western bank building.
And before I went in—I heard a noise.
And at a distance.
And it sounded like a Roman mob.

And I went in—to see what was the matter.
And the noise seemed to come from a back room.
And I went back a.
And there was John H. Dundore—president of the Rose Festival.
And O. C. Dornmeyer—secretary.
And Sam Bratton—publicity chairman.
And Nick Pierenz.
And W. C. Wilkes.
And Lloyd McDowell.
—all of whom have something to do—with making the 1916 festival—grander and greater than ever.
And they were all standing up—holding little slips of paper.
—mere scraps of paper—so to speak.
And they were all looking at the scraps.
And chanting something—
—monotonously—
—so though they couldn't help it.
And I said—"What's the matter?"
—and none of them looked at me.
—except Nick Pierenz.
—and he only glared.
—and kept on chanting.
And I got up close to John Dundore.
—and after awhile—I made out what he was saying.
And it went something like this:
"Roses rich—roses rare—no such highway—in the land."
And I edged up to Nick Pierenz.
—and he was raving—along these lines.
"North—south—east—west—Portland roses—are the best."
And poor old Lloyd McDowell—with despair written in every feature—was Laif H. Gregory always says—in writing anything tragic—
—poor Lloyd—as I was saying—was intoning—dolefully:
"Portland roses—rich and grand—no such highway—in the land."
And they were all doing it.
And every little while—they walked to a big heap—of scraps of paper—and started in on a new chant.
And then I began to see what was the matter.
These unfortunate men—whose loyalty to their city—and the festival—amounts almost to a faith—were trying to give out the festival slogan—for 1916—from about ten thousand entries.
And they wanted to get on with something about roses—and the Columbia River highway.
And I caught the fatal rhythm.
—and picked up a scrap of paper.
—and started to chant.
And I've got the habit.
—and I can't stop—and—
LISTEN—I go around—in a sort of trance—with rhymes like roses and roses—and highway and byway—running through my head.

WHY I AM SO YOUNG AT 71

By Sarah Bernhardt
"Because I have loved," declares in an interview in which she sets forth the story of her genius for the first time.
This remarkable article will be published in The Sunday Journal Magazine next Sunday, together with the following striking features:

What's in a Back?—Cure

By William S. Sadler, M. D.
Eminent physician explains the modern "plague" that today is sweeping the United States.

How to Avoid the Grip

By Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D.
Former Portland physician and best known writer on medical subjects discusses current ailment in his colorful fashion.

Movies Demand Courage

By Luella O. Parsons.
Motion picture authority tells why photoplay actor must carry a reserve fund of daring.

For the Housekeeper

By Dorothy Dolan
A page of helpful hints to make the going the easier for the housewife.

Science and Near-Science Up-to-Date

A page of short illustrated articles of wide appeal.

Cartoongrams

By Charles A. Ogden
Another series of attractive pictures for the boys and girls.

Glooskap and the Giant

By Georgene Faulkner
By which "The Story Lady" provides entertainment for the children.

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