

THE JOURNAL

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Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY.

WHAT ABOUT IT? ONE of the most precious possessions a state can have is an ample school fund.

THE Chamberlain bill, if its apportionment were allowed, would, in time, add \$17,600,000 to the Oregon irreducible school fund.

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz was the leader of the anti-American party in German politics.

MR. SINNOTT'S FAILURE ATTEMPTING at a critical time to change the apportionment of proceeds from the grant lands from the Chamberlain plan to a plan of his own, Congressman Sinnott lost.

He undertook to substitute reclamation for Oregon projects for the 40 per cent for Oregon schools, and practically lost both schools and reclamation, so far as the subcommittee is concerned.

IF Mr. Sinnott had directed his endeavors to schools and succeeded as he probably could have done, he would have secured something of great value to every county in his district.

THROWING LINCOLN OVERBOARD

EVERY time the Penroses and Rootes and Roosevelt condemn Woodrow Wilson's policy in Mexico they condemn Abraham Lincoln's policy in Mexico.

President Wilson's policy is President Lincoln's policy. It almost seems as if Mr. Wilson had, in framing his Mexican policy, studied the public documents in the archives at Washington and adopted Abraham Lincoln's program as his program.

When the Lincoln administration came into power, Mexico was in tumult. It had been in a state of revolution and counter revolution for 40 years.

Not only had American property been destroyed, but American citizens had been killed, and even a member of the American legation had been murdered.

For a few years past the condition of Mexico has been so unsettled as to raise the question on both sides of the Atlantic whether the time has not come when some foreign power ought, in the general interest of society, to intervene to establish a protectorate or some other form of government in that country.

YOU WILL NOT FAIL TO ASSURE THE GOVERNMENT OF MEXICO THAT THE PRESIDENT NEITHER HAS, NOR CAN HAVE, ANY SYMPATHY WITH SUCH DESIGNS, IN WHATEVER QUARTERS THEY MAY ARISE.

THE PRESIDENT IS HOPEFUL OF THE ULTIMATE TRIUMPH OF THIS SYSTEM OVER ALL OBSTACLES AS WELL IN REGARD TO MEXICO AS IN REGARD TO EVERY OTHER AMERICAN STATE.

HERE we have from the records in the language of diplomacy, Abraham Lincoln's own statement that he "neither has nor ever can have, any sympathy with" (intervention in Mexico) "in whatever quarter they may arise or whatever character they may take on."

HERE we have from the archives Mr. Lincoln's own statement of "violation of contracts and spoliations and cruelties practised against American citizens."

HERE we have from the records in the language of diplomacy, Abraham Lincoln's own statement that he "neither has nor ever can have, any sympathy with" (intervention in Mexico) "in whatever quarter they may arise or whatever character they may take on."

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

IF EVERYBODY were acquainted with the actual facts it is not likely there ever would be another plot of foreign made wood polish sold in Portland, or anywhere in the broad territory covered by The Journal.

IT restores the varnish to its original brilliancy, bringing out the grain of the wood as when new.

IT is an excellent polish for automobiles, carriages, pianos, furniture, hardwood floors, woodwork, linoleum, leather goods or any other article or thing upon which polish ever is used.

EVERYBODY LIKES IT. Superintendent Wright, of the Journal building, says, "It is the best wood polish I ever used. It is ahead of anything that ever has been called to my attention."

Similar kindly expressions come from the Ford Auto company, Cornellius hotel, Carlton hotel, F. E. Bowman & Co., Jocelyn Filling Station, Drs. Daniels & Daniels, Dr. A. E. Rookey, Emanuel hospital, Highland Court apartments, Portland Woolen Mills, Western Co-operative company, National Laundry, Broadway Dye Works, East Burnside garage, Paquet garage, Motor Car Equipment company, Burr & Ripley, Boles Wall Paper company, Hotel Portland, Seward hotel, Palace hotel, Ladd & Tilton bank, Northwestern National bank, Morgan building, St. Vincent's hospital, Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Log Cabin bakery and Stores of others.

THE public looks after its health a great deal better than it did fifty years ago.

A want ad in the Hinsdale, Illinois, Doings says, "Wanted—A nice gentleman to take care of a perfect lady's horse that speaks German."

THE Oregon state grange met at Tillamook last May, almost a year ago.

THE grange committee think some remedy should be sought. They incline to favor an amendment of the constitution requiring a four-fifths vote to attach the emergency clause to a bill.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Spring is officially installed, but there is yet the recall danger.

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL may use that Vista House cup at the fount of knowledge.

THE Carranza paper dollar, having dropped to two cents at San Antonio, is now worthy of honorable mention in Small Change.

GOVERNOR STROM of Alaska was kind enough to visit Portland, even though this city has been a bit backward about accepting Alaska's invitation to be neighborly.

THE Tariff After the War. Portland, March 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—Apropos of the opening skirmishes between Mr. Mann, house minority leader, and Senator Underwood at the head of the tariff we will need after the European war, it is interesting to note their respective attitudes on the tariff.

THE Irish Race Convention. Portland, March 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—As everybody expects the great convention now sends out an appeal through its inspired organ, not to Republicans, because Republicans do not appeal in this matter, but to Democrats and Independents, to forward the party to a progressive and honest government.

PERPLEXITIES OF CITY EMPLOYEES. Portland, March 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—In a news item in the Journal of last Saturday, it is stated that the controversy between the street cleaning and water bureaus, now before the civil service board, began when laborers long in the service of the water bureau, who were laid off, made application to be transferred to the street cleaning bureau, contending that they, being longer in service, were entitled to the jobs.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES AND PENSIONS. Portland, March 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—In an editorial in last Saturday's Journal, on "Pensions and Pensions," you state that government civil service employees receive twice as much as the average working man, or rarely below \$1200 per year.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Does the editor believe the average \$800 per year wage earner is competent to qualify and competently fill the requirements exacted of the postoffice clerk and letter carrier?

EMERSON ELUCIDATED. Portland, March 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—Kindly give an explanation or clarification of what Emerson means by his first two lines in that quatrain in which he says: "The eye reads omens where it goes; the ear hears language from the tongue; and, trying to be man, the worm mounts through all the spires of form."

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Actual manufacturing work at the new harvester works at Pendleton, it is announced, will commence April 1.

Challenge on behalf of Baker, issued by the Democrat as a rejoinder to the \$90,000 of its own bonds, and interest accruing since 1910 totals over \$100,000. City in Oregon make an equal showing?

Although somewhat prosaic scientist has of late scoffed at the legendary story of the Bridge of the Gods, built by the gods for the gods, the lovers of nature and of the beautiful, says the Hood River News, will still cherish that tale, however fanciful.

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce through its appropriation committee is considering plans for realizing on the value of Skinner butte as a civic asset.

Of the labor situation in the Rogue River valley, the Medford Mail Tribune says: "The Rogue River Canal company is pushing its work on the 'W' dam, located in the middle west it would be a curiosity that would draw visitors from hundreds of miles around."

This is not to say that New York itself has not certain lessons to learn. The health departments of various western cities are teaching all their neighbors much in the way of management of public and private markets, Cleveland's public refrigerator and public abattoirs of Los Angeles are valuable object-lessons.

For even some of the immediate problems of public health we are disastrously behind. The registration of vital statistics has covered only portions of the map. In hundreds of communities the most obvious steps for reducing typhoid fever and the infant death rate are being neglected.

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The Once Over

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Representative McArthur, on Speaker Champ Clark's sixty-sixth birthday, gave him a choice set of Columbia river salmon, and Speaker Clark, with his usual consideration for Missouri, said the Oregon fish tasted better than any he has ever eaten except Missouri river catfish.

HONORABLE CHAMP CLARK—House of Representatives—Washington—D. C. Dear Champ—I take my pen in hand—this beautiful Oregon spring day—to write you a note—which has become such a popular pastime—in Washington—the last few months.

And of course—I really don't take my pen in hand—at all. And as a matter of fact—I'm writing this on my dear old Remington—which has rheumatism—and springing.

And—my dear Champ—I have a few things—to say to you. And in the first place—I want to say—that I can understand how—after eating catfish—all your life—your palate has become so provincial.

—so very provincial—that Missouri river catfish—slow lover of the mud—seems finer to your tongue.—than Columbia river salmon.—than the kingly Chinook—who leaps the falls—in his strength and pride.

But it must be fierce—to have a catfish taste. And I wonder—if you have ever passed a tank—what it takes, to make a Columbia river salmon. Because it seems to me—that if you had—you would not have spoken so rashly.

Surely—Champ—as you ate that Oregon salmon—you must have seen the red of the sunset.—and the gold of the sundown hills.—as the roseate flakes fell away—before your knife.

And in the whiteness of the bones—you might have seen the whiteness of foamy waters.—where the rapids roar.—And in the smoothness of the meat—you might have seen the smoothness of swift water.—that flows without sound.

And in the flavor thereof—my dear Champ—you might have tasted the strength of the sun.—and the sweetness of the sea.—from whose clean blue depths the salmon come—after mysterious years to seek the sunny shore—for up some slender mountain stream—where they were born.

And of course—I haven't anything against the mud-noising catfish. He minds his own business—and sticks close to the bottom. And you can clutter up your system—with his meat—if you want to. And I write you this letter—only as a sort of warning.

—because I fully expect—that if anybody sends you a box of Yellow Newtown Pippins—from Oregon—that you'll eat your fill—and then—

LISTEN—Champ—You'll brace up—and roll your weather eye toward 'ol Missouri—and say they're nice enough—but they simply ain't in it—with the dear old Rambo.

SPRING FASHION EXHIBIT

The season of new raiment is upon us. The stores and shops are rich in smart things to wear.

The first three days of next week have been set aside for the Spring Fashion Exhibit.

A special illustrated section will be found in next Sunday's Journal that will show in picture form the newest things the season offers.

Milday is not alone in this pictorial review; correct dress for friend husband will be included.

for next Sunday includes the following interesting features: Paul Vargas; a Mystery—By Hugh Conway.

The Eternal Lover—By Edgar Rice Burroughs. Luck of the Devil—By Bob Strang.

The Message from the Skyline—By Joseph Ernest. The Second Wife—By Mary L. Bray.

Words of Comfort—By Samuel Gardiner Ayres. Crater Lake—Photograph by Kiser.

STRIKING FEATURES The usual number of departmental and general features that supplement the day's news will be included to give The Sunday Journal its compelling interest.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Complete in four news sections, fiction magazine and comic. Five cents the copy everywhere.

NEXT SUNDAY "The Biggest Five Cents' Worth in Type"