

THE JOURNAL

WHO HELPED BRING IT ON?

EXPECT important developments tomorrow. This cryptic cable was wired by Henry Lane Wilson, American ambassador...

The American ambassador knew all about the plot. He had threatened Madero with American intervention...

Knowing all these things, knowing the illicit relations an American ambassador was maintaining in a plot to destroy the government...

We talk of national honor. Can we point to the relations Ambassador Wilson had with the cowardly and treacherous plot for the overthrow of President Madero...

When Ambassador Dumba at Washington called secretly upon Austrian residents of the United States to work in American munition factories...

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NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

[An institution that has been growing up with Portland almost ever since there was Portland, as you may recall, is presented in No. 124 of the Journal's series of "Nothing the Matter with Portland" articles...

Now for the business: Tin, solder and lead that go toward the make up of these tin cans is considerable in Portland.

The ambition to climb it, to look down upon the world from its towering summit, is well born out of any red blooded appreciation of nature's grandeur.

Mount Hood, one of the most commanding peaks in America, has been made as accessible as any.

More School Money Needed. Crabtree, Or., April 27.—To the Editor of The Journal—In Thursday's Journal W. C. Hawley appeared as an opponent of the Chamberlain land grant bill.

After making investigation the department of commerce has approximately fixed the date when the collar parted from the shirt and the one article of masculine wear became twain.

COVER A WIDE RANGE. It would require much space to enumerate in detail all the staples coming from the hands of the skilled workmen and pharmacists of the Clark-Woodward drug company.

CRUDE AND REFINED DRUGS AND CHEMICALS IN SUBDIVISIONS. And in passing it may be related that there are scores of other essentials made and originating in the Clark-Woodward drug company's place.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS. THE Portland Fruit and Flower Mission is making its annual visit today to the Multnomah county poor farm.

PAPERS AND SCHOOLS. A WRITER in Harper's Weekly takes the stand that daily newspapers are useful material for instruction in school and college.

GOOD IN EVERYTHING. SHAKESPEARE'S philosophic hobnob and sermon in stones and sand in everything. The modern man of practical habit sees good in everything but it is apt to be economic good.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN. IT IS SAID that the recent voting in the primaries strengthens the hopes of the reactionary element in the Republican party.

PREPARATIONS. Stealing ice cream is reported as a summary of the week's news from the south and Madison Street last night.

THE Verdict for the Robin. Prisoner at the bar is the American robin, charged with being a robber of orchards, a destroyer of fruit trees, a cherry thief.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. Remember, cleanup week, like the greatest of all virtues, begins at home. Welcome, Miss May! That April parade was a pronounced reactionary, anyway.

Letters from the People. [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be in plain English and not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.

Tin Can Resource. Portland, April 29.—To the Editor of The Journal—The incalculable number of tin cans that are emptied and thrown away each day in this city is a waste of material.

Mount Hood, by the North Side Route. [In this space for an indefinite period will be published "Journal Journeys." Each article will present the attractions of some scenic route in Oregon and will be written by the author of the journey.

NEWS PAPERS AND OUR COLLEGES. Do college professors nowadays believe in newspapers? We believe the best of them do. Some professors even read them, and there are occasional instances of a college professor actually being persuaded to write articles for the Sunday supplement.

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The Once Over

THE OTHER DAY—Cliff Harrison told me he was ready to go at 1:30. And I asked him where he was going and he said—"Never mind where"—after the manner of marine reporters—from time immemorial.

And I went down to the municipal dock—at the foot of Stark street. And there was Captain Jacob Spier—harbor-master.

And I couldn't understand what they were talking about. And I felt like a landlubber. —which—I believe—was their object.

And they told me to get on board. And I got on. And Captain Spier cranked up the launch "Astoria."

And I felt like I was being shanghaied. And Woody Woodruff—The Journal's photographer—was along.

And I felt safer—because Woody always gets back—some time—somehow—with the pictures. And I was a bit of a dandy—and came alongside the four-master bark—"Alice A. Leigh" of Liverpool.

And a man in an officer's cap—at the head of her ladder—saluted. —and so did Captain Spier—and Cliff.

And I tried to. And Woody said—"Howdy-do." And we went aboard—and Cliff took the first officer—that was wanted to get a picture of the crew.

And the first officer said something—and the men came down from the rigging—and up from some place—until there were 31.

And they lined up—laughing and joking—men from up and down the seven seas—Scotch and Irish and English—Swede and Finn—Italian—Japanese and Yankies.

And others—that I couldn't make out. And after Woody had snapped them—they went back to their work—merely.

—getting the "Alice"—deep-laden with wheat—fit and ready for sea. —for whatever winds may blow—on the long pull—round the curve of the world.

And all of the boys joked of submarines. And of course—everyone knows—who stops to think—that these are the men—these happy laughing boys—who bring the ends of the earth together.

—risk their lives—that one people may have bread—and another meat. —or that mildy shall have her stiks.

—or some fine gentleman his wine. And I might go on—because it's so easy—and talk about the dignity of a sailor.

But I hear enough of that talk—especially labor—no to do the dignity of labor—is to do some yourself.

And I hope the "Alice" gets safely into port. —and that the day may come—when trade shall be free—unhindered by "submarine" or commerce raider.

And perhaps it would help bring world peace—because— LISTEN—If the nations are fighting for a place in the sun—why not let the nations who are fighting let all share equally in the sunlight?

THE HOME-GROWN MUSE. To a Sea-Gull. Golden-webbed, been-winged and white bird of the sea, you are to me the symbol of all that is good and true.

When waters war and breakers fling their foam, you are my friend and my ally. When the sun is hot and the air is hot, you are my cooling breeze.

Your hunting-ground is far and wide. Free is your vision; unconfined; there are the wave rules of the tide. And when from hip you draw a loaf, seek once again the distant foam.

O Gull, unto the world fast chained, well have I paid for my high place. And when the sun is hot and the air is hot, would that another I might be, who, like you, could fly from the heat.

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