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THE GREAT SPRING DRIVE

FORTY-THREE Republican newspapers outside of Portland joined in the attempt to read Secretary of State Olcott out of the Republican party.

Among the promises made men among agents of the Withycombe administration sought to bring out as a candidate, was that a large number of newspapers would be delivered to the support of the man who would run against Olcott.

The number turns out to have been 43. They were active and aggressive. Many of them printed columns of matter assailing the Republicanism of Mr. Olcott.

And the deputy game wardens and other attaches of the Withycombe administration, beat the bushes, rushed the voters and peddled everywhere the claim that Olcott is not a Republican.

And the big chief at Salem sent out private and very confidential letters appealing to his friends to support Mr. Moores, in which action the governor of a great state, as head of his political machine, got out into the trenches and did service on the earthworks like a private soldier.

It was a great spring drive. With the Oregonian and Telegram using apparatus, the 43 up-state papers made the whole earth shake with round on round from 42-centimeter howitzers.

drink" and believes that this, with other hygienic measures which he mentions, would in a few years give us "a quarter less insanity and three fourths less feebleness."

Five thousand club women from western and southern states have arrived in New York with one thousand husbands to attend the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

THE HODGE VERDICT

A JURY in the circuit court decided yesterday that a mother was guilty of contributing to the delinquency of her minor daughter because she permitted the child to attend public dances and visit all-night restaurants unchaperoned, and to her downfall.

There are sins of commission, and sins of omission. The parasitic frequenter of public places who inveigles young and foolish girls into forbidden pathways is a despicable creature, but, after all, is he by his positive act the primary offender against the conventions, the first infractor of public morals?

The district attorney contended, in the Hodge case, that parents are responsible. The jury by its verdict agreed with the state.

With high and mighty words the Oregonian points to the so-called accuracy of its election returns. Does that paper not remember that in the primaries two years ago it solemnly announced that J. D. Abbott was nominated for senator when, in fact, Arthur Langstueh received the nomination with a majority well above a thousand?

PEOPLE'S MARKETS

ONE of the new books in the public library is entitled "Markets for the People." It gives an account of the public markets in New York, Paris and other large cities, and points out the reasons why some are serviceable to the consumer while others are failures.

A fact that does most to settle controversies over street markets is the patronage bestowed upon them. If there are throngs of busy buyers regularly about them as in the case of the Yamhill markets in Portland, it is evidence to the public that such a process of marketing is approved by the people.

WOULD FILL THE GULCHES

RESIDENTS of South Portland are interested in a project for beautifying the entrance to Terwilliger boulevard and for filling Marquam and Terwilliger gulches and converting them into a playground and athletic center for the children and adults of the South Portland district.

PREVENTING INSANITY

AN INTERESTING note in the Medical Record for May 6, says that not more than 16 per cent of the insanity in the country can be traced to organic disease of the brain. The rest is due to causes which can be prevented for the most part.

insist that for the present money should not be spent in large amounts for public improvements. No estimates have as yet been made on the cost of the project.

THE LAST MAN

IN THE announcement of the death of Joseph Bergman, the statement is made that he was the last of the charter members of Congregation Beth Israel to depart from mortal life.

Many years have passed since Portland's pioneers of Jewish faith met and formed a congregation. If the question "who will be the last survivor?" had been asked then there could have been no answer, although everyone knew that there would be a last man.

PLUNDER BY LAW

THE Shields bill, which has passed the United States senate and may possibly pass the house of representatives, gives away the water powers in navigable streams to a group of men already enormously rich.

It has been many years since congress has authorized any grab as huge and indefensible as this one. It does not even go through the empty form of exacting compensation from the millionaire donees.

The group of millionaires who will profit by this grab are not pacifist molluscoids. They are for the most part fiery jingoes who want a big army and navy in order to have a big war a little later.

The waterpower gift which congress seems about to bestow upon them is so valuable that it can hardly be estimated in figures. And it will grow more valuable every year by unearned increment as population increases and the demands for power expand.

WILLIAM KELCH

THOSE who preach to us that "war is needed to keep the many virtues alive" might learn a lesson or two from common facts. The window cleaner who takes his life in his hand as he hangs out into space from the seventh or tenth story of a tall building can hardly be less brave than the soldier who faces bullets.

As civilization grows more complex, dangers multiply around us. Custom blinds us to them and we risk life gallily crossing the street and ascending to the lawyer's office, but now and then reality breaks through the thin veil and shows us sights of horror.

ALL KINDS OF BODIES BUILT

"We do a great deal of work for garages," C. G. Irwin, manager, said, "and for business houses generally. We have recently completed four auto deliveries for Meier & Frank, one for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, an immense truck for the Doernbecher Furniture Manufacturing company, and one each for the Columbia and Saito Fish companies.

WAR CUREALS

THE world is full of cureals for war. In the epidemic of cholera every quick has an infallible dope which the patient has only to swallow to recover his health instantly.

at home, all play a part in stirring up wars. The ruling class in any country commonly prefers a foreign war to doing justice at home.

Most people lead lives which are rather drab. They have little novelty, few changes, scant variety. The sun goes up and the sun goes down and the day and the night are all as one.

Justice Hughes is quoted as saying "I will be nominated at Chicago. And that, too, after Oregon had declared for Hughes! Was it love's labor lost?"

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND

(There are many workers in these days who are deluged with the work of their own enterprises, and especially the automobile, to adapt it to the special needs of individual users.)

Works, 209-211 Front street, has not been proclaimed from the housetops, yet it is paying the 30 people employed in its 50x100 four story and basement building more than \$500 a week for their services.

It has been in operation 15 years and has grown, like a human being, from infancy to a robust, healthy, muscular institution.

Its announcement reads that it builds automobile street cars, buses and sightseeing cars, hearses, ambulances, delivery cars and commercial rigs of every description, and rebuilds private cars to suit the wishes of anyone.

GENESIS AND EVOLUTION

Washougal, Wash., May 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—In a letter in Friday's Journal a correspondent inquired as to the origin of the word Genesis is the true one, and if it is in harmony with organic evolution.

Gen. Frederick Wright, D. D., in writing on this subject says: "The question at issue is, is the parallel between the two, being the same, or is it to be explained by the coincidence of the presence of design? The more closely one studies the problem, the less can he be satisfied with any theory that rules out the idea of a design."

Professor Dana, distinguished in geological science, quotes approvingly these words from Mr. Gladstone: "The first chapter of Genesis was not written to teach science but not a single fact of science can be found to discredit it."

Professor L. T. Townsend, D. D., in his book "Collapse of Evolution," writes: "It should be said at this point that we have done better. Species is not established, then organic evolution has no scientific standing."

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but we reach over into Montana and northern California. Our equipment is so complete we are enabled to compete in quality of work and prices with any factory anywhere, and this fact is becoming well known to the public.

MATERIAL SCARCITY

"One difficulty, however, confronts all workers in our line at present, and that is the scarcity of material. It is almost impossible to procure sheet steel, even at the tremendously increased prices charged for that commodity."

Chicago claims to have produced the President, who has a lot of strange strangers in cafes and carries burglary insurance in her own home.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

WILSON'S WAY

Portland, May 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—Whatever of evil the war of nations may have brought upon us, it has done one thing, and that is to bring about a clearer revelation of the efficiency of the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.

Here in Oregon you get mountains, oceans, rivers and valleys. "If you went to other vacation regions you might find a high above the baked country, where all that is beautiful is man made, sun helped."

"When you have been in Oregon you can say 'I had the greatest time and best bath that you can imagine, and then I had the greatest experience that can come to a mortal on this coast—the peak of Mt. Hood and saw all that wonderful country spread below me. I could even see the Pacific ocean, 160 miles away, the line of vision passing over the snow-capped peaks of the coast range, some hundred miles west of Mt. Hood.'"

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REVENUE OF EMPLOYERS

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SOME LITTLE BUG WILL GET YOU

With epochal international questions confronting them, and with waiting internal questions of preparedness and the future of legislation waiting their attention—some members of the house of representatives find time to convert portions of their daily sessions into vaudeville performances.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Perhaps May wants us to see her proper and severe name "Mary." Wonder whether the Chicago convention "dark horse" will be an automobile.

Germany's beer drought, severe as it is reported to be, probably does not compare with Oregon's.

Justice Hughes is quoted as saying "I will be nominated at Chicago. And that, too, after Oregon had declared for Hughes! Was it love's labor lost?"

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

The Muddy Creek correspondent of the Baker Herald writes: "The taxpayers of this district have voted favorably on the question of a new high school, which means that Muddy Creek will have a \$15,000 edifice."

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Baker's latest innovation, as described by the Herald: "The cry of a banister, the blast of a fog horn and the clang of a bell—these are the sounds magnified, were mingled in a terrific blast of sound which startled the city."

Mr. Olcott's overwhelming victory at the primaries should be a hint to Governor Withycombe to become "harmonious" with the secretary of state during the balance of the governor's term.

JOURNAL JOURNEYS

22—Inviting Distant Friends to Oregon

Have you done it yet? Have you written to that friend back home? Have you said: "Oregon is the finest vacation country of the nation. You can't go to Europe this year. Come to Oregon."

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THE OCEAN OVER

SATURDAY—JUNE THIRD—I see by the papers—will be prepared next day in Portland—and a lot of other cities.

Every squirrel knows that it's a natural instinct—as anyone can see—who watches the squirrel-putting nuts away for winter.

And of course—a lot of the "nuts" for winter are called "ideas" and are different from other people's—art against preparedness.

—that is—military preparedness. —And a lot of other "nuts" are for it.

And they're going to hold a preparedness parade—here in Portland. —to show how much we need a better armament—and a bigger navy—and more airplanes.

—and other things—designed to kill people—in large numbers. —And I want to make a suggestion—if it isn't out of order—from a mere reporter.

—And what I want to suggest—is that the plans for preparedness—that I have seen—have not been good enough.

—Because—back of all the mechanical equipment—the deadly guns—and terrible ships—there must be men. —Good strong men—who are willing to die.

—And the best way—to make men fight—is to give them something to fight for.

—And without such men—and plenty of them—all the money we can spend on preparedness—will just be spent—on nothing.

—And therefore—I suggest—that in the parade—there be some kind of a float—or a to—a—

—or something—pledging the men of America—that their country really is in danger.

—and is willing to do anything—to make them happy and prosperous.

—And there might be a float—showing that three per cent of the people—own 60 per cent of the wealth—of the United States.

—and another float—showing how the wealth—is to be more evenly distributed.

—And still another float—in the preparedness parade—might represent the rich men—who have dodged their income taxes.

—Such a float would be easy to make—because all that would be necessary—would be a platform—

—with a lot of well-dressed men sitting on it—in leather chairs. —and underneath—a number of workmen—carrying the platform—on their bare backs.

—And the platform could be labeled "Preparedness." —And there could be a slogan—saying: "UNCLE SAM IS GOING TO MAKE THESE MEN GET OFF AND CARRY THEIR SHARE."

—And—knowing that a country's strongest bulwark—in war—is the love and valor of its people—

—that the United States is going to do everything possible—to make the people love the country.

—and to render them strong in its defense—should defense ever become necessary.

—And for invading another country—the invader—I think—is always wrong.

And folks will cheer—as it moves down the street.

But I think I know something—that would make them cheer twice as hard—

LISTEN—It would be a banner—with the words—"We're going to cut the cost of living square in two."

Our fellows of readers will notice that the parade is several hours late this week—but we hope the action will not be lost to the account of it.—Joseph Herald.

J. A. Doud, who was working on the road last week while preparing a meal over a camp fire was badly burned on the face and hands by the explosion of the coffee pot. He was taken to the hospital for medical treatment. Correspondence Enterprise Record.

The editor of the Courier is not infallible and may make mistakes, but it will never intentionally advise or advocate any proposition which will be harmful to the people, but will fight to the last trench for what it thinks right. It cannot buy the Oregonian, nor will it be bought by the Oregonian, nor will it be bought by the Oregonian, nor will it be bought by the Oregonian.

There are germs of every kind in our midst. Some are good and some are bad. In the market of our life, we are drinking water just as risky as the water we drink. And it's often a mistake to breathe the air.

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