

THE JOURNAL

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Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute. CHARLES C. PINCKNEY. A great object is always answered whenever any property is transferred from hands that are not fit for that property to those that are.

A FOOLISH THREAT. EVEN before the grant land bill is signed, the railroad people talk loudly of litigation to defeat the purposes of the measure.

It is a foolish course. Litigation can only postpone the opening of the lands to settlement. Thousands of homes can be established on the agricultural portions of the grant.

The railroad has done enough damage to Oregon. By its violations of the terms of the grant it held back settlement and retarded state growth.

The claim of the railroad that it owns the timber is absurd. It never owned anything in the lands but \$2.50 per acre.

The whole world knows that congress plainly provided \$2.50 an acre as the railroad's share, and it is so specified in the bond.

The railroad betrayed its trusteeship in which the government entrusted it with sale of the lands, primarily at \$2.50 per acre. It violated every specification in the contract.

Of all the fixed events of the Rose Festival none appeals so strongly to sentiment or lingers so long in memory as the children's parade.

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THE bureau of internal revenue of the federal government is a thermometer of business conditions in the United States. When business is active the income of that bureau mounts upward with increasing prosperity.

dex of the country's prosperity, it shows that the nation during the past year has traveled far on the upgrade.

The history of the revenue bureau has demonstrated that when business is stagnant revenue collections on tobacco, especially cigarettes and cigars, fall off correspondingly, while with prosperous conditions the reverse is true.

Still, it would be an even finer festival if Portland and the interior had freight rates based on a water level haul instead of rates fixed by the cost of haul over a mountain range.

A CHILLY CONVENTION. ALL THE correspondents report a "lack of warmth" at the Chicago convention.

It would be a happier convention but for two great shadows that stream across it. Theodore Roosevelt is at Oyster Bay, more than a thousand miles away, but the shadow that he casts visibly lowers the temperature in the Coliseum.

Del men ever held greater power over a convention. With one word he can make himself the Progressive nominee and destroy every hope of the Republican convention other than the hope that would come from the acceptance of the colonel as the Republican standard bearer.

The other great shadow is cast by a great national figure now in the American White House. The man who, under the most trying situations, has kept America in peace, the man whose trusteeship over the republic is universally admitted to have been such as millions of Americans have long sought—this man is even greater than the colonel in disturbing the temperature at the convention.

A Kansas City wedding was staged in a chicken coop, the other day. Most bridegrooms want to crow, but few of them have selected so appropriately as that one at Kansas City.

MRS. PANKHURST has a marvelous voice. Soft, low and gentle, it is scarcely raised at all in emphasis and is never shrill. But it penetrated to the farthest corner of the Hellig theatre and was audible to every person in the great meeting.

Verily it is not in the earthquake and the whirlwind but in the still small voice that power resides. It is conceded by all the poets and novelists that no man can hope to understand any woman. They abound in problems that cannot be solved and enigmas that which there is no answer, but to us it seems that the greatest puzzle of all in connection with the sex is the amount of energy they can produce from the frailest sort of a physical frame.

If Justice Hughes ever consents to talk, he will have to throw his speaking powers in high gear or the colonel will have him beaten to a frazzle.

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aeroplane without some delay, we lost interest in it. Our army has maintained a flying station in southern California but some time ago scandals broke out there.

As a keynoter Robins won the greatest applause but he had a more sympathetic audience.

THE 40 per cent of the grant land proceeds set aside in the new bill for reclamation ought to be spent in Oregon.

There is a reasonable and legitimate argument for every cent of it to be spent on Oregon reclamation. The grant lands were originally set aside as a plan to make Oregon grow.

It would be a perfectly just and perfectly reasonable arrangement for the 40 per cent of grant land proceeds that is to go for reclamation, to go to Oregon reclamation.

Among its products are Goldenrod Oats, Goldenrod Wheat, Goldenrod Pancake Flour, Goldenrod Wheat Nuts, Goldenrod Buckwheat Flour, Goldenrod Corn Meal—white and yellow, Goldenrod Steel Cut Oat Meal, Ralston Select Bran, Goldenrod Biscuit Flour, Goldenrod Graham Flour, Goldenrod Pure Oats, Special Trade Oats, Circle Oats and Wheat, Goldenrod Steel Cut Oats, Goldenrod Ground Oat Meal, Goldenrod Oat Groats, Goldenrod Wheat Flakes, Goldenrod Farina, Goldenrod Rye Flour, Goldenrod Rye Meal, Goldenrod Self-Rising Pancake Flour, Goldenrod Graham, fine and coarse, Goldenrod Yellow Granulated Corn Meal, Goldenrod White Granulated Corn Meal and Goldenrod Hominy.

These foods are put up in cartons, and inside of each is a paraffin carton, airtight, odor and moisture proof.

Much of the product of this manufacturing institution goes to all parts of the United States and the British northwest.

Others were repelled by the needless restriction on monthly deposits. The latter looked like an attempt by the government to discourage thrift.

THE Goldenrod Milling company was established in Portland at least a quarter of a century ago. It was one of the first concerns to go into breakfast foods manufacture.

THE Standard Broom factory is located at East Seventy-third and Gilsan streets, in a two-story 40x90 building, and employs from 10 to 20 room workers, at an average wage of \$3.50 a day, and it has a capacity of 50 dozen brooms every 10 hours.

One would be surprised to watch the packing of these necessary Portland products. Here is a lot bound eastward, another marked for a northern destination, and others billed for a California city.

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nothing the matter with Portland. If food for folks and feed for fowls are needed today, in No. 156 of The Journal—'The Matter With Portland' series, in connection with the operations of a large cereal milling institution of Portland, there is also noted a flourishing broom industry. Both industries abundantly support The Journal's assertion concerning the enviable status of Portland.

ONE thousand tons of grain a month goes into the Goldenrod Milling company's cereal products. At its mills at Albina and Railroad avenues the company manufactures 300 tons of poultry food monthly.

Its wheat and oats come from all sections of the northwest, as its owners, Balfour, Guthrie & Co., have grain warehouses and purchasing agencies in all the grain growing districts of the Pacific coast.

Parts of its poultry food products come from as far away as Japan, Manchuria and Siberia. These consist of kafir corn, Egyptian hemp and millet. These seeds come to Portland in ships departing with grain and lumber cargoes, and at slight expense for freight.

THE Dual View of the Bible. Portland, June 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—I desire to thank C. J. Leroy for his kindly instruction regarding the two stories of creation in Genesis. Permit me to point out the basis of first claim that Genesis contains two accounts of creation.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. If Portland were not so modest it might brag forever about that Rosebud parade. It is an open question whether the G. O. P. has too much presidential timber or not enough.

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The Once Over

"SOMEHOW"—said a friend of mine—"from down the state—the old course is being seen in the same—as in Rosa Festival and York."

"And he sipped—and took a drink from a street fountain, —first blowing off the foam—which wasn't there."

"And then he wiped his chin—absolutely—"

"And he asked him—wherein had the old town changed?"

"And he looked at me—with an eye like one of the salmon—down in the market—and said:—"

"And he said—'Hello—Charlie!'—to the bartender."

"And he's been taking a sort of census—of the places he used to know—in the old days."

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