

THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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What is the price of a day in Jersey? Then, if you have a perfect day.

KEEP IT IN OREGON THE 40 per cent of grant land proceeds set apart for reclamation ought to be expended on reclamation in Oregon.

The federal government does not have the same relation to the grant lands that it has to other public lands in Oregon.

It parted with the title to the grant lands nearly 50 years ago. Save the railroad's \$2.50 per acre, the lands were set aside to make Oregon grow.

On account of the failure of the railroad to be faithful to its trusteeship in the sale of the lands, the federal government now proposes to take away from Oregon 40 per cent of the grant proceeds that were once given to Oregon.

It was no fault of the people of Oregon that the railroad violated its trusteeship. It was the fault of the federal government in not compelling the corporation to observe the terms and provisions of the grant act.

Since the grant lands were once set aside to make Oregon grow, the policy ought to stand. The people of Oregon have done their part. A great government ought not to pursue a policy that is well nigh open to a direct charge of bad faith.

Only think, in a few years announcements of the death of the "father" of the Columbia river highway will be as numerous as those of the oldest living Odd Fellow or Mason are today.

THE ACTORS' UNION THE New York actors have formed a union. They are not too proud to call it a labor union and they hope to become affiliated with the national federation of labor.

It was not an easy task to organize the actors. They are a high-spirited, independent tribe, loving their own way and resenting anything like dictation.

ices the managers offered." The farmers have to take whatever is offered for their produce. They have not a word to say about price making and they never will have until they organize.

A few weeks ago it was reported that the dove of peace was in the process of incubation. It now develops that spurs are growing on its legs.

A PARALLEL THE parallel between the nomination of Justice Hughes and Justice Alton B. Parker is striking.

Parker made no statement prior to his nomination, just as Hughes made no statement prior to his nomination. Parker was accepted by the convention because he had been on the bench during the split and was therefore presumably not affiliated with either Democratic faction.

After the convention, Parker made a statement just as Hughes made a statement. Bryan distrusted Parker just as Roosevelt distrusted Hughes, but Bryan later gave Parker a soft pedal support.

Whether or not the final sequel will be the same in the case of Hughes that it was with Parker is in the hands of the American voter.

IF we could have a food dictator in this country less might be heard of the high cost of living.

BALM FOR THIEVES THE Texas supreme court offers some words of consolation to those who are caught in the act of stealing rides on trains.

With this law thundering its threats in at both his ears a Texan tried to steal a ride on a train. He had no ticket. He had no pass. His intention was "to ride on his cheek," as the phrase goes.

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Sixth annual livestock show December 4 and 5 next. The Pacific Livestock exposition is a worthy institution. Its livestock shows are of benefit to the entire state and northwest.

Any agency that helps to fill the state with high grade livestock is a benefit to the people of the state, and any organization which assists in this good work is assisting the people of the state.

THE farmers of Oregon, except in especially favored districts, do not earn \$1 a day and two per cent on their investments.

It will be difficult for any important opposition to develop to the plan of the state's prosperity. They are the wealth makers.

They have prepared a constitutional amendment for a rural credit system, and petitions for placing it on the November ballot are already in circulation.

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Roumania and Palestine, but beyond that he thought his duty ended.

The world ought to have a care for men who are trying to render real service. It ought to have rewards instead of penalties for the comparatively few men whose thoughts go out to the submerged and unfortunate.

NOTHING THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND [A big order to a big Portland company from far away is stated. It is the highest in No. 100 of The Journal's list of the highest in the city. It is a credit to the city and a credit to the company of cement builders who enjoy patronage that comes to them past many a bulky competitor.]

It is indeed a feather in Portland's cap that in the very center of our nation's culture, where present prosperity is at this time so rampant that expense is not a thing considered, and where the people are willing to pay the cost of the best to be had, the officials of an important city, of at least half Portland's population, do turn to us to procure these treasures.

THE farmers' progress is the state's progress. The farmers' prosperity is the state's prosperity, and less than two per cent return on their investments is not prosperity for Oregon farmers.

ONE reads in vain the proceedings of the two national political conventions just held for thrill of oratory.

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the practice besmirches the good name of reputable institutions. A person tricked by one imagines all are alike, and hesitates to trust any one.

Letters From The Journal (Communications sent to The Journal for publication should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. If the writer does not desire to have his name published, he should so indicate.)

Mr. Tescdale Utters a Challenge. Portland, June 7.—To the Editor of The Journal.—If you will give me space to make a more short letter regarding Mr. Toomey's letter of May 21 I promise it shall be my last.

There is a peculiar thing that whenever a certain Indiana statesman aspires to the presidency there is an immediate and earnest effort to shunt him off onto the vice presidency.

A Parade Incident Discussed. Portland, June 7.—To the Editor of The Journal.—I wish to call the attention of your paper and the public to an uncalculated and cowardly act of contrivance that has been perpetrated in the parade at Grand avenue and Davis street Wednesday morning.

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PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE At any rate, the dove of peace can find a safe roosting place at St. Louis. It is evident that a lot of those candidates at Chicago were led into a mine field.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS The public bathhouse at Grants Pass will be managed in future by an individual. Its fifth anniversary and its coincident getting into its new eight-story building, was Editor John Bell, the one who printed in the World Herald's 182-page anniversary issue, is a reminder of the time when there were only six printers on the paper and the office was infested with crows.

JOURNAL JOURNEYS 42--Bridal Veil and Coopey Falls COLUMBIA RIVER HIGHWAY NO. 7 Do not gain the impression that the waterfalls alone are the chief attraction of the scenery in the route of the Columbia along the Columbia river highway. The waterfalls have their beauty and they are landmarks by which we identify our features which complement the great pictures of Coopey Falls.

UNDER THE WILSON ADMINISTRATION From the Omaha World Herald. "Why is Democracy strong?" asks the local Democratic organ. The answer is easy. It is not the maha being of the New York Herald has been one of the most persistent and uncompromising of the critics of the Wilson administration.

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The Once Over BY REX LANFMAN

THE OTHER DAY when I was sitting at my typewriter—just as I am now—arranging words and phrases in my head, a man came in.

And he had a small flat leather case. And he looked like a book agent. Or a life insurance man. Or something like that.

And he said he had just what I needed. The Seven Stepping Stones to Success. And he took out the books—without any hesitations. And he started to talk.

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