

Oregon Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... PUBLISHED EVERY DAY... OFFICE: 225 FIFTH AVENUE... SUBSCRIPTIONS: DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON) AND SUNDAY.

Some are no better than murder. The catastrophe at Cleveland seems to have been wholly inexcusable.

This is not the first time we have heard that story. It is old to American ears. Money first and life a long way behind it is the frequent report from mine and mill and tunnel.

An unsigned letter for publication, unaccompanied by the name of the writer as a guarantee of good faith, is too long for publication.

DEADLY GASOLINE PORTLAND boy, scarred and charred with burns, is in a local hospital.

Not long ago, a Portland woman used half a cup of gasoline in cleaning a pair of kid gloves.

Water was turned into it through a hose and the container given a thorough washing.

Nothing is more treacherous than gasoline. It is constantly mutilating or killing somebody in the most freakish and most unexpected ways.

For "personal and family reasons" Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, has asked to be a viscount instead of an earl.

REED COLLEGE has arranged to offer a four year's course to students who plan to enter business in this part of the world.

What Oregon will see in the near future will be a rush by settlers seeking homes on the Oregon grand lands.

MR. BOWLES' COMPLAINT A GENTLEMAN named Bowles who lives at Beaverton, wrote an extraordinary letter the other day.

REED college seldom lets a month go by without devising some new method of usefulness to the public.

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MEN AND MONEY IN TIME of peace men grow fat and cowardly because there is not danger enough to make them brave.

ONE of the best investments Portland ever made is its fire-prevention campaign.

MORE than \$600,000 was saved by it in the first six months of the fiscal year ending June 1.

There is nothing soft and craven about peace in these modern days. Men who work in mines, on the railroad, on tall buildings, carry their lives in their hands as openly as any soldier.

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1914, 24 in 1915 and only five in 1916 during the comparative six months' period of each year. The meaning of these facts cannot be misunderstood. A great efficiency work is being performed by Portland firemen.

The insurance companies should take account of these forward steps. As the great work of cutting down the fire waste yields still further results, the insurance people will doubtless realize that a next step should be a reduction of rates with a further great saving to the people.

Ayoushakatsagom, aged 120 years, is dead at Pendleton. Presumably a divine providence granted the chief a sufficient sojourn in this vale of tears so that he would know how to pronounce his name when he met St. Peter at the gate to the Happy Hunting Grounds.

JUDGE CLEETON'S DUTY THE attention of Judge Cleeton is called to this occurrence: The other day, a mother who is trying to keep together the soul and body of four small children and an aged mother, all dependent upon her efforts, went to the court house to get her widow's pension.

Then, it is charged, he insinuated that she was not virtuous. When she became hysterical in her protestations that he should not falsely accuse her, he displayed a policeman's star and threatened to throw her into the county jail.

Judge Cleeton should open-mindedly go to the bottom of this story. He must know that the widows' pension act never contemplated that applicants for pensions are to be bullied and browbeaten by underlings in the public service.

Judge Cleeton has some splendid employes in his department. But he has others who were thrust upon him by political brigadiers to whose recommendations he foolishly thought he had to listen.

It was because he listened to these self-appointed bosses and gave place to unfit employes that Judge Cleeton was defeated for renomination.

He may not know it, but the chief fight that was made against him and the one that beat him for the nomination was the uncut and rude character of certain bullies that he installed to take charge of delinquent children and widows' pensions.

Judge Cleeton should realize that he has suffered enough, and for his own protection for the remainder of his shortening term, should put an end to the barroom methods employed by some of his appointees.

What Oregon will see in the near future will be a rush by settlers seeking homes on the Oregon grand lands. Perhaps then there will be an appreciation of the hard fight that was made in this state for the legislation that has finally brought the lands within reach of landless people.

MR. BOWLES' COMPLAINT A GENTLEMAN named Bowles who lives at Beaverton, wrote an extraordinary letter the other day. He says he has lived in Oregon for 13 years and that he is sorry he came. He says the man who leaves a good state like Ohio, or Indiana, or Illinois to come to a state like Oregon is a fool.

That such a man exchanges something for nothing. He says that we have nothing but rain and filth and mud; that the sun never shines in Portland and that the same conditions will prevail 20 years from now. He has an awful grudge.

There is one statement made by Mr. Bowles which can be appreciated by those of experience as eminently true, for it is a fact that those who leave some of the other states for Oregon exchange something for nothing.

Some of them, for instance, exchange the tornado and the cyclone, the grasshopper and the drouth for nothing of that kind. They exchange the devastating heat of the east and the middle west for the cool mild days of the Pacific coast.

They exchange the sweltering nights of New York and Chicago, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, and many other places for the sleep coaxing evenings of Oregon.

To behalf the busy preparations for classifying the grant lands preliminary to throwing them open for settlement is a satisfying contemplation for Oregon people. An empire of population and production is about to be added to the state.

NEWARK'S IDEA AS WE Americans reckon time, Newark, New Jersey, is an ancient city. It is celebrating its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary this summer with some pomp of outward display and some interesting ideas.

From the ideas we single out that of a "Fellowship of Cities" as the most significant. The Newarkites wish to make their anniversary bright in the annals of the country by uniting all our cities in a sister-

hood for progress and publicity. What does it profit the world, asks Newark's committee of one hundred, for a town to do big and profitable things if it never tells about them? Verily such a community is like a candle hidden under a bushel. It may burn and burn until the wick is charred to the end and nobody will be any the better for it.

Newark thinks that, in modern times at least, "virtue, genius, wealth and achievement" must be heralded abroad in order to bring out their values to the world. Hence it favors a Fellowship of Cities to teach all of them what each is doing.

Henry Wellington Wack is the accredited herald of the Newark idea. He has written a bubbling little pamphlet in which he sounds the praises of publicity for whatever is worthy and of good report. None of your modest violets for Mr. Wack. He says that every city in the country promising some genuine advantage should shout "Here I am. I am doing things. Study my ways and learn to do as well or better."

There is no question but that many problems of modern civilization must be solved in the cities, if anywhere. And the more closely the centers of population are linked by common aspirations and mutual understanding the better for the country. There is much promise in Newark's project of a Fellowship of Cities.

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 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, it should be so stated.

"Discussion is the greatest of all reforms. It rationalizes everything it touches. It robs principles of all false sanctity and throws them back into the common world of human responsibilities. It ruthlessly crushes them out of their sanctity. It is the life of the people."—Woodrow Wilson, conspicuous in their stead.

A Political Malady. Portland, July 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—In the Republican party and among those of said party seeking office and other things, a peculiar malady has been spreading. It is a malady of the mind, and is called "the malady of the mind." It is a malady of the mind, and is called "the malady of the mind."

"I'm Going to Fight Mit Sigel." Astoria, July 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—Your comment on Mr. Penner's attack on President Wilson appearing in the Journal of July 5, under the heading "He Fights Mit Sigel," has been a great help to me.

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dispatches that state that Germany had decided "to make another attempt to win a British loan for the war." The answer from Foreign Minister Sazonoff to Russia to the German ambassador: "Orders for the mobilization of the Russian army have gone too far to stop now."

Mr. Bertsch believes no greater blessing could come to the German people than the destruction of their material. The outcome of that would be that Germany would be divided between the other European military powers.

Wants Old Sunday Law Killed. Gervais, Or., July 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—While the national campaign is on and the leaders of both parties are making an argument in favor of their candidates, it is well to remember that we have some important measures to vote on in Oregon.

One of these is the repeal of the antiquated Sunday closing law, which has been a dead letter for nearly a century. It is a relic of a bygone era, and it is time that it should be abolished.

Here in the country our morals are as good or better than in the city. The people are not so dissipated as they are in the city. They are more virtuous and more law-abiding.

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There is no great envy of the "ice man" in Portland thus far this summer. One of the great delights of Mr. Hughes is said to be the reading of fiction as a mental diversion. Owing to the increase in the price of books, Mr. Hughes has had to buy but you can only get two for 10 cents.

Some idea of the meaning of preparedness is conveyed in the statement that Great Britain is spending \$30,000,000 a day. The pain for laziness must be accorded to a Missouri community. A teacher claims that the women there would not even look at his wares.

Have you ever noticed what a prominent name Charles has got to be in politics? We have Charles Hughes and Charles Fairbanks. Counting either home there are Charley McNary, Charley Moore, Charley Fulton, Charley Carey and Charley Lockwood.

Ed Howe Should Unwind His 42-Centimeter Colt and Show Mr. Raphael What He's Doing. From the Rocky Mountain News. "Ed Howe, the famous painter, is a reproduction of 'the famous Raphael' in his 'masterpiece of the greatest period of Italian painting' looks like a sausage. I ask you to look at the picture carefully and fairly, also particularly at the left leg of the child. And then answer this question: Did you ever see a sausage with a left leg? The lower part of the leg is out of shape. Raphael attempted to draw the best possible example of a healthy child, two years of age. Such a child had two legs, and one of them was in his 'masterpiece of the greatest period of Italian painting' looks like a sausage. I ask you to look at the picture carefully and fairly, also particularly at the left leg of the child. And then answer this question: Did you ever see a sausage with a left leg? The lower part of the leg is out of shape. 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