



THE HARRIMAN COVENANTS AND—

HERE is what H. W. Mitchell is reported as saying as chairman of a meeting of prominent Portlanders at the Multnomah hotel Thursday evening: He recalled that in the year 1905 a group of prominent Harriman officials...

There has never been any doubt that these pledges were made. They were made not only once but many times during Mr. Harriman's visit to Portland in August, 1905. They were made in the presence of many people who are witnesses today as to what the covenants were.

The performances of the people of Portland should be an appeal to him to abide by the Harriman covenants. Portland people have taxed themselves more than \$5,000,000 in securing the depth of channel that was their part of the agreement.

It will be an appeal to Judge Lovett to know that while Portlanders were thus keeping their covenants, the Harriman system secured entrance to Seattle, that it has been and is now carrying Columbia basin grain through Portland 186 miles farther to Seattle for shipment abroad...

Under such an organization, the products of the great Columbia river basin will no longer be carried through Portland, a distance of 186 miles farther for distribution from Puget Sound ports, and as a result, the great agricultural empire beyond the Cascades will be saved from paying freight rates far higher than they ought to pay as is the case now.

With the advent of peace it is prophesied that Joseph's coat of many colors will reappear in the halls of fashion. The masculine vest will be splendid as the rainbow and shirts will shine like Solomon in all his glory.

CHICAGO has invented rather a neat improvement on the conventional cafeteria. Customers of these luxurious resorts in that city have been in the habit of taking their big trays in hand, stepping in pallid procession along the counter with its tempting array of wilted lettuce, ancient pies and desiccated cake...

OUR FICKLE GARB. THE air is full of disquieting rumors about coming changes in men's attire. We had supposed that this subject was settled for all time and that no more thought need be wasted upon it. But not so.

THE HARRIMAN COVENANTS AND— continued. It is far enough from the Willamette valley to accommodate many students for whom the journey to Monmouth is somewhat burdensome. It is a large enough town to provide plenty of pupils for a model school. And it is also large enough to give teachers studying there a taste of city life and ideas.

prelate at the same time the value of the urban point of view. It is a good thing for a schoolteacher to see life from many sides. Our public schools would benefit greatly by an expansiveness of mind in their teachers which can only come from better technical education among inspiring surroundings, whether at The Dalles or otherwise.

Advocating the Two-Platoon. Portland, March 7.—To the Editor of The Journal.—Your recent publication in regard to the proposed two-platoon system for the firemen takes practically no information worth while to the taxpayer.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. [Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. If the writer desires to have the name published he should so state.]

In Denunciation of Lane. Sumpter, Or., March 7.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I feel that I owe an apology to the people of Oregon, and I hasten to make it here and now.

"Indian Methods" Discussed. Portland, March 9.—To the Editor of The Journal:—The writer would respectfully suggest that the editor of the Oregonian might well copy the Indian custom of killing before scalping, since the author of the editorial here has at his belt this morning belongs to her.

Condemns the Hide-Hunter. Kirby, Or., March 5.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I have just read of your paper an article which stated that W. H. Redfield, of Glendale, claimed to be the champion deer-slayer of southern Oregon, having killed 1000 deer in a matter of five years.

Demounces Critics of Lane. Portland, March 7.—To the Editor of The Journal:—I have read in The Journal of March 4, that the Albany Commercial club has adopted a resolution unanimously supporting President Wilson, and that at a meeting of Camp Phillips, No. 4, Spanish War Veterans, held in Albany, Oregon, a resolution was passed authorizing the sending of a telegram as follows to Senator Harry Lane:

THE DALLES NORMAL. THERE is something to be said in favor of the agitation for a state normal school at The Dalles. Other sites might be quite as desirable, but that is not the point just now. The Dalles would be a good site.

PERSONAL MENTION. Dr. Waller at Nortonia. Dr. Calvin E. Waller, who recently arrived in Nortonia, became pastor of the White Temple, has taken apartments at the Nortonia. Dr. Waller and his family came to this city from Asheville, N. C.

PERTINENT COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. What is wanted by the poor Hollanders who go down to the sea in ships to a disappearing gun, such as those of the old coast defense type. Colonel Stone has set an example to all who grieve badly on the will of America. He doesn't rush out with a parade of excuses and explanation explanations.

COMMENT OF THE PRESS OF OREGON. HOULTON HERALD: Nearly every organization and prominent citizen in general have passed resolutions or expressed condemnation of Senator Harry Lane for joining in with the filibuster to kill the bill to empower the president to arm merchant ships to protect American citizens and commerce against submarine warfare.

GRANTS PASS COURIER: The urgent invitation that the west is giving to the east entails an obligation upon the people of the west. It carries with it a solemn and important duty to be given a welcome and that he get value received for his money.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY. WORK CURE OR REST CURE.—Rest does not always bring relief for one in ill-health. Work often is the only way by which the ailing person can get back to normal. But sometimes it takes a wise physician to determine whether one should work or rest.

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Rag Tag and Bobtail

Stories From Everywhere. (To this column all readers of The Journal are invited to contribute observations, in verse or in philosophical oration, and in any other form, and the Editor will be glad to print them.)

Altogether Too Smart. (You applied to a sewing-machine company for a machine to be used on trial. The salesman in our building who had no intention of really buying, says the New York Evening Post Magazine, so he sent her a second-hand machine, made by another company, that they had some way in trade.)

Circumstantial Evidence. "It is a rule, to which most good lawyers adhere," observed a well-known attorney, "never to tell more than one knows. There was an incident in western town wherein a lawyer carried the rule to wherein a lawyer counsel for one side objected to a person whose name was on the court's register for some purpose or other, on the ground that the person had been the counsel on the other side declined to accept the assurance and demanded conclusive testimony on the point."

BOY, PAGE MR. DIGEONIS. A few afternoon hours ago an editor, says an old woman, writing a chapter of his autobiography, went into J. L. Williams & Sons' store to unload some silver out of his gold. I dumped the silver out of my pocket and the gold that evening when I again dumped the contents of my purse out to count it I was short a few dollars. I asked the clerk only had one. Then I knew I had left it on the show case and that it was only a question of honesty if I ever received the next morning I went to the store to explain matters. Jim told me before I had hardly got inside Jim opened up the subject. I told him to hold up his hands. He explained my discovery. After I had finished Jim said, "You had and gave me the silver." He said it was not discovered until after supper, when a man entered, saw money lying on the floor, picked it up, and said, "You are careless to leave your money on the show case," and picked it up thinking it was a penny, but discovered it was a dollar. Jim said, "I know remembered the change of attention and knew I must have left it by mistake. There is a wide difference in the honesty and integrity of that kind of man." You are careless to leave your money on the show case," and picked it up thinking it was a penny, but discovered it was a dollar. Jim said, "I know remembered the change of attention and knew I must have left it by mistake. There is a wide difference in the honesty and integrity of that kind of man." You are careless to leave your money on the show case," and picked it up thinking it was a penny, but discovered it was a dollar. Jim said, "I know remembered the change of attention and knew I must have left it by mistake. There is a wide difference in the honesty and integrity of that kind of man."

Two Narrow Escapes. Mrs. Keffa fruits suffered the loss of much of her sleighing equipment Friday evening, says the Joseph Herald, when a lantern overturned and knocked down two pairs of shoes and put on fire plates, put on two new lights and filled two lamps (account of weak glass) and was overturned, when, in fact, straightened the road, grabbed the Star, ran two blocks for a car, and reached my office at 8 o'clock.

Reviving the Ancient Ways. An old-fashioned wood sawing bee was held Friday at the home of New O'Hara, turkey, boiled, the six o'clock of the sort in the Pea Ridge neighborhood, says the Weston Leader. The neighbors out there adopt this method of taking turkey dinner, in a good sociable time, while also doing one another a good turn. Big piles of log wood are attacked with cross cut saws, and men appetites are well whetted as workers sit down to a splendid farm dinner prepared by the women folk. Exercises and music fill the evening hours, and the day's toil has been rewarded in the evening.

Solomon's Luck. King Solomon, the lucky king, I guess possessed most everything. He knew the algebra by heart. He was able to solve every art. His poems had a ready sale. His songs were grabbed up by the bales; they were sold to the king's treasury. He entertained with six brass bands. When Solomon was wooing a woman, she was a regular attraction. He married all the girls in town, and no one dared to turn him down. She was sitting together and cut in. "I wrote in a book, when he was old, 'I've seen all things beneath the sun. They were sitting together and cut in. 'I wrote in a book, when he was old, 'I've seen all things beneath the sun. They were sitting together and cut in. 'I wrote in a book, when he was old, 'I've seen all things beneath the sun. They were sitting together and cut in."

Uncle Jeff Snow Says. This idea of laying the U. S. A. on the table and carvin' of her up like a turkey, turkey, turkey, the six o'clock of the sort in the Pea Ridge neighborhood, says the Weston Leader. The neighbors out there adopt this method of taking turkey dinner, in a good sociable time, while also doing one another a good turn. Big piles of log wood are attacked with cross cut saws, and men appetites are well whetted as workers sit down to a splendid farm dinner prepared by the women folk. Exercises and music fill the evening hours, and the day's toil has been rewarded in the evening.