

Advertisement for The Oregon Daily Journal, including subscription rates and contact information for C. B. Jackson, Publisher.

fully paid at the market price of \$25 per share. It is charged that these are but glimpses into the long and involved evolution of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company.

It is charged that the Philadelphia bankers, and their associates, who incorporated and organized the Portland Railway, Light & Power company in 1906 still own and control the big majority of the outstanding common stock.

If these charges are true or only partly true, they have a most intimate bearing upon the petition of the company for a six-cent fare, and the Public Service Commission owes it to the patrons of the road to make a full and fair investigation.

It is announced that a specialist in gentlemen's wearing apparel from Chicago is in Portland holding conferences with the Portland tailors preliminary to organizing them into an association for the standardization of men's clothes.

SOME fit man ought to be appointed to represent the Northwest on the new waterways commission created by the latest rivers and harbors bill.

The commission is a body of vital importance. It will exercise very great influence on the waterway policy of the nation hereafter.

It is the habit of Oregon not to be alert to opportunities like this. Not in 1906 but in sorrow, it has to be acknowledged that we have failed to understand how vital to our future are vigilance and aggressiveness by our people in reaching out for instrumentalities by which to get the full value of our geography and the resources nature has laid at our feet.

Thus, it is charged that when in 1906 the Portland Railway, Light & Power company purchased the properties of the Portland Railway, the Oregon Water Power and Portland General Electric corporations, it issued cash and in exchange for stock \$10,000,000 of common and \$5,000,000 of preferred stock.

When former Ambassador Gerard refers to the clawhammer garb imposed by convention upon suffering mankind as "the infernal dress suit," he at once becomes a brother in tribulation to a million men.

THEY are all chewing gum but he cared not for that. He could forgive any quantity of gum for the sake of six rosy faces and six pairs of bright eyes.

By and by one of the girls, the very prettiest of the six, said something funny, and they all laughed, opening wide their ruby lips and uncovering their teeth.

There is no reason why it should not go so. If it can find the wood to cut and the men to cut it, and by doing so can give the people of the city some relief from the mounting prices of wood, it would be good government and good business to do so.

But what about the high price of coal? The consumers of Portland are about to face a short supply and a long price, unless some change comes over the face of the situation.

Why wouldn't it be good government and good business for the municipality to take a real good look at the West McCulloch-Campbell mine, and those two other mines mentioned so often by Municipal Trust Inspector Humason, before it goes into the deep woods?

If the people of Portland can be given coal cheaper from these mines, or any of them, than they can buy elsewhere, why not help them to buy it?

We read in the day's record of the divorce court where one woman sued her husband for divorce because he persisted in wandering all over the face of the globe, while another asked that her marital bands be severed because her spouse insisted on staying at home all the time.

PROGENITOR named Dagenhart, residing at Charlotte, North Carolina, has two sons, Reuben and John. The first is less than 16 and the second less than 12 years of age.

Nowhere in Oregon is the forest growth so beautiful than in Clatsop county. If you want an idea of the unpatched primeval forest, just strike back toward the headwaters of the Nehalem from Tillamook Head, near Seaside, from Elk creek, on Cannon beach, or from Elk cape, near Neah-Kah-Nie mountain.

When a county borders the majestic Columbia river for 35 miles and has over 30 miles of coast line, when the surface of the Pacific border is on some of that ocean's most picturesque and rugged headlands; when this same county has such peaks as Susan's Mountain, Mt. Morrison, and Tillamook Head; when it has miles of unbroken forest and scores of mountain formed streams—then you may be sure that the county has value as a summer playground.

Fishermen have long sounded the praises of the Nehalem and its tributaries, as well as of Young's river, Lewis and Clark river, the Necanicum and the Dracoman and the Klaskanine, as well as other smaller mountain streams.

In Clatsop county you will find excellent hunting, bear and deer being fairly abundant. You will find good trout fishing. You can get the best of both worlds, you can get the best of the deep sea fishing, indulge in canoeing and enjoy your sport bathing, go camping or take long hikes in this wonderfully scenic country.

No sightseeing, globe-trotting tourist is missing visiting Astoria. The view from Coxcomb hill near Astoria is not to be missed. The rolling hills at sunset, when the west is a mass of glowing colors, with red and orange, pearl gray and salmon colors merging into ever new combinations of blue and white, are a sight to see.

ASTORIA, the oldest city in the northwest, with its more than a hundred years of history, with its salmon canneries, its sawmills and its waterfront, will well repay you for the time you spend there.

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we spoke expects to take other joy rides in the street cars and he hopes never again to see a row of six pretty faces spotted by six double rows of bad teeth.

TRUE friends of education will be pleased with the news that three kindergartens are to be opened this fall in connection with the public schools.

The oldtime objection to the kindergarten was that "it unfitted children to take their places in the public school." But obviously this objection was a two-edged sword.

Income taxes are assessed in ascending steps, the rate increasing with the amount. But this does not mean that the entire amount of the tax is assessed at the higher rates.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The income tax rates proposed by the new revenue bill have been changed so often, so much computation is required, that a specific rate on a certain income, added to the present rate, will produce, and the method of statement is often so complicated, that the public, reading of the big percentages carried for certain incomes, probably has an exaggerated idea of what congress is doing.

Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—There is a parable in the New Testament (Luke 18:1-8) which may with pertinence be called to mind in the case of the Wilson case at this time.

Especially do these women feel that the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the constitution could and should be passed in the right way as this amendment throughout the United States are now being called upon to register for service.

Portland, Sept. 3.—The Editor of The Journal—Owing to the high cost of living, many people are looking about for some way of reducing expenses.

Some people are prejudiced against hares for meat. They are a clean and unobnoxious animal, as it will not eat anything except vegetable matter that is clean and unadulterated.

Mr. Hare will enable the housewife to save her potato peelings, cabbage and lettuce, turnip tops, and other vegetable wastes. This year there will be large quantities of very small potatoes.

Letters From the People (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written in plain English, should not exceed 300 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

That Potato Stalk Portland, Sept. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—A few days ago an item appeared in The Journal to the effect that a very tall potato stalk had been raised in the garden of a certain person.

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ture's way of saying: "If you plant me again, before doing so, dip me in mercuric chloride and then plant me in clean soil."

The government requested that each state largely increase its food production. The Journal has already failed to impress on the people the prevalence of the potato disease and the necessity of properly treating seed.

It would be well if the bulletin on "The Diseases of the Potato" could be placed in every home in the state and, if not this, then the required information be put forth through the newspapers.

The Suffragists' Impertinency Portland, Sept. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—There is a parable in the New Testament (Luke 18:1-8) which may with pertinence be called to mind in the case of the Wilson case at this time.

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Small Change Strange but the preparer we get the better and less we hear that once about it.

COMPUTING A BIG INCOME'S TAX By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

Beating the Bakkep IN Spain the good old days before Frank Kennedy, secretary of Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was a resident of Vancouver, Wash., and knew by sight all of the 300 men who had constituted the garrison.

What She Wanted A woman was knocked down by a horse, says the Buffalo News, but happily escaped with a few scratches. A man rescued her and said, "Can I get you anything?"

Tramp, tramp, tramp—down the avenue they go with their easy-going swing peculiar to the saltimbanco of France. Twenty red topknots bobbed in unison and 20 deep-chested voices kept up a rhythmic din.

Unnecessary Tourist—You have a very large acreage of corn under cultivation. How do the crows trouble you a good deal?

Our Lengthening Day Our earth appears to be slowing down its spin. Two British astronomers who have just finished a long study of the matter, report that it takes almost exactly three seconds longer for the world to turn over once than it took 100 years ago.

No Nobby Rivarly Where men for wealth and honor hasten to the woods to find The noise that my senses crave, The hearts of men who seek in creases, But who to those unrest and harm Who long for quiet and for peace.

Young Germany's Heaven From the Detroit News, as every one knows who has taken the trouble to inquire, this war has been prepared for by German editors, pamphleteers, professors and preachers. This is an utterance in 1918 of a publication of the association known as "Young Germany."

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Ragtag and Bobtail Stories From Everywhere

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