

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL... PUBLISHED EVERY DAY... C. B. JACKSON, Publisher...

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

THE twenty-sixth president of the United States is asleep with his fathers. American politics presents no figure more picturesque...

One of his first struggles was with Republican bosses in New York, where he became a leading exponent of civil service reform...

No incident in Mr. Roosevelt's career is more typical of his defiance of existing order than his Round Robin in the Spanish-American war...

In this excursion into the domain of liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt executed one of his most pyrotechnic performances. It tremendously increased his popularity with the American masses...

Declaring that Mr. Taft "bit the hand that fed him," Mr. Roosevelt launched into denunciations of the Republican party more bitter than any arraignment that party had ever received...

In the electoral college, the Taft vote was even more pitiful. Mr. Taft carried but two small states, Utah and Vermont, with a combined strength of eight electoral votes...

For many years, Mr. Roosevelt was a force for great good in American life. He dealt Haraism a terrific blow at the moment when it was in the zenith of its power...

As president, he aided the cause of railroad regulation. He was the first president to give impetus and substance to the great cause of conservation of natural resources...

That Mr. Roosevelt's career was cut short by his strenuous journeys in tropical lands is the opinion of many medical men. He had been a sick man for many months. Dr. Arthur G. Jacobson, associate editor of the Medical Times, declares in a recent remarkable article...

"His star has waned forever," said Dr. Jacobson in his article, and "the new world's flaming dawn of liberty will blind his already dimmed vision, and elicit nothing but the crabbed and peevish carping of age."

In Mr. Roosevelt's late utterances, there was undoubtedly the mark of the ravaging disease, hurrying him on to accelerated age, more relentless and merciless foes than this dauntless political gladiator, this American without a fear, had ever known.

the same without the Colonel as it did with him.

Behind the effort is unlimited money. It has in its service, openly or surreptitiously, by far the larger number of the morning newspapers and many weekly magazines of immense circulation. These organs of reaction speak as yet with hushed voices but, perhaps, their hypnotic suggestions are all the more potent for their being veiled and oracular.

The public mind has acquired in the president's ideals rather than understood and digested them.

Superintendent Churchill's annual report is, of course, written only to tell the truth. It has no partisan bias. And yet, how instructive are some of its disclosures. For example, Oregon's school fund provides only one fourteenth or seven per cent. of the money needed for our common schools. The rest must be raised by taxes. In states where the school lands were husbanded for the children's benefit the school fund nearly or quite pays the entire expenses of the common schools.

Months ago President Wilson said that "this was a people's war." He made it a people's war by the splendor of his moral ideals. Now he says there must be a people's peace and there will be one if his moral ideals supply the framework for it. Otherwise it will be a junker's peace and will be wrecked almost as soon as the treaty is signed.

COLONEL YOUNG

COLONEL GEORGE S. YOUNG, whose death at Vancouver Barracks was announced Sunday, was a brave soldier and an officer of that splendid type that justifies our pride in the American army.

He was long in command at Vancouver, and in the period, it was often said of him that few officers were so much concerned about the welfare, safety and comfort of the enlisted man. He was of that mod-

eracy lives by discussion. Foolish discussion has its uses as well as the wise. If Professor Snow encourages a genuine clash of ideas among his students we may feel sure that sound opinions will emerge from it.

School directors worry over the problem of how to get money to pay teachers. Teachers worry over the problem of how to get enough salary to exist on. The taxpayer is more and more called on to "pony up," and still there is a shortage of money with which to run the schools. There is a better way: The stolen school lands, swamp lands and timber lands, as recent court decisions indicate, can be recovered and a school fund be created for maintaining the schools.

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 be addressed to the editor, and should be accompanied by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany the contribution.)

Land Grifters and Others Portland, Dec. 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been reading the editorials of The Journal, which meet my approval in many ways, for they seem to be full of what I deem real sense in hot pursuit of the land grifters. It seems to me there have been some cases lately where the grifter has cost the autocrats so little to get possession of the land by fraud, and now that it costs the government such an awful price to reclaim it from one of our big issues by the nationalization of all land?

Speaking of the big profiteers paying enormous taxes still they turn free just that much more from the producers. Now most of the profiteering corporations are howling because the tax payers are demanding a half holiday on Saturdays. They don't see why labor should want such. Rather, they think that all that is necessary through life is a job for laboring man to toil for a mere existence. To be sure, if he has a few spare hours for recreation of mind and body his life is made more enjoyable. He is cheated out of quite a bit of his God-given rights and will no longer be an ignorant tool of his present master, but will stand by his fellow-producers.

Give us just three points—first, make it a crime for any other than the government to collect interest on money. Second, make it a crime for any other public utility, third, nationalization of all land, so that all who are willing to labor will have the equal right to production. J. J. DWELL.

Deplores Consolidation Multnomah, Or., Jan. 26.—To the Editor of The Journal—The proposed consolidation of county and city governments is a subject in which we of this little community are greatly interested. While the people are not yet fully awake to the interest of economy—to Portland—yet there is another side to the question, which vitally interests us. The community is largely made up of working people who have been used to their homes here because they wish to be outside of the city limits in the interest of economy to themselves, and where they can live in a more healthful and untrammelled by city restrictions. We live in a veritable Arcadia—an earthly paradise, come and go as we please, do as we please, and are not molested or made afraid. We have no laws or restrictions. Each individual is a law unto himself, as far as may be, and yet, in my 80 odd years I have never before lived in a community so free, so quiet, so orderly as this—no cause of drunkenness, no dissensions, no disturbances. Even the cows refuse to kick and the roosters won't peck at their privilege of crowing at daylight. I don't like to disturb our sweet dreams upon the clamor of the alarm clock.

If that horrid specter of city government should be thrust upon us, and take us under her polluted wings, our grief would be deep and lasting, and our lamentations would reach to heaven. J. H. ALDRICH.

The Evils of Mismatching The Dalles, Or., Dec. 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—I believe in "Oiga," that at least the women who have any male support could and should yield their positions to returning soldiers.

Doer Island—In what division is the Twenty-first division, Twentieth engineering? 2. When is it now? 3. When will it return home soon? W. R. C.

A SOLDIER'S SISTER [No information. 2. It is in the Seventeenth division, which, on November 11, was sent to the front at St. Dizier, France. 3. At Les Vignettes, France.]

Portland—1. When will Company I, 306th Infantry, arrive? 2. Where was it when the armistice was signed? 3. Where is it now? A SOLDIER'S WIFE.

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Portland—1. Where is the Ninety-first division located? 2. Is it unit listed for early return? H. H. MAY.

[At Allerey, France. 2. No information.]

speech filled me with fear. It was as if he described a great room of magnificent proportions with a noble throne in it; but there, the throne has no occupant—it is empty, and the great room is without a meaning.

So much, then, for the parallel that proclaims that are supermost since the armistice, Italy versus Jugo-Slavia, naval supremacy, domestic politics, and the like. Can anyone say that Wilson will not try to place in that empty throne the conscience of the world, of humanity? O. L. S.

Other Sorts of Consolidation Klamath Falls, Jan. 2.—To the Editor of The Journal—Read the Journal of Oregon, published by the Editor of D. C. Lewis relative to city and county consolidation, and have followed subsequent letters on that subject. It is a pity that the editor of this idea might be so safe and sane manner be applied to our legislature and to popular vote enactments in general. Before we jump, some well-worked-out plan for government should be provided. Simply to consolidate and then rush into the whole, or a part, is not wisdom. None could say it better. May not the same be as well said of legislative enactments in general? Would it not be wiser to have a bill introduced upon by some body of impartial persons who have some idea of clearness of language, and who also have enough knowledge of the existing laws and the constitution that they could put the bill into such form that its meaning would be reasonably clear?

There is a sample of 1917 legislation—laws of 1912. Now, who in Oregon or elsewhere has any "clear conception" of what it all means? Go to any physician director or to any chaitels other than migratory chaitels, the certificate of which mortgage has been duly filed in the office of the secretary of state, shall be removed from one big issue by the nationalization of this state unless notice of the owner's intention to remove be mailed, postpaid and registered, to the manager of this paper, at least 10 days prior to 10 days subsequent to such removal.

Applying the ordinary meaning of words and phrases, ask the answer to these questions: 1. What is meant by mailing notice "not less than 10 days prior to 10 days subsequent to such removal"? 2. What is meant by "from and into another county"? 3. Taking this enactment by itself, what mortgage is not a mortgage? 4. What are "migratory chaitels"? 4. What are "migratory chaitels"? With our statute books cluttered up with such conglomerations as the above enactment, is it any wonder that our courts are swamped with undecided cases and that hundreds of thousands of persons endure wrong because of the uncertainty of getting a decision upon a reasonable basis. Is it any wonder that only about one-fifth of the cases, other than divorce, filed in the year ending June 30, 1918, have as yet been decided? C. C. BROWER.

The Soldier, the Land, the Job Medford, Or., Jan. 1.—To the Editor of The Journal—The proposed consolidation of county and city governments is a subject in which we of this little community are greatly interested. While the people are not yet fully awake to the interest of economy—to Portland—yet there is another side to the question, which vitally interests us. The community is largely made up of working people who have been used to their homes here because they wish to be outside of the city limits in the interest of economy to themselves, and where they can live in a more healthful and untrammelled by city restrictions. We live in a veritable Arcadia—an earthly paradise, come and go as we please, do as we please, and are not molested or made afraid. We have no laws or restrictions. Each individual is a law unto himself, as far as may be, and yet, in my 80 odd years I have never before lived in a community so free, so quiet, so orderly as this—no cause of drunkenness, no dissensions, no disturbances. Even the cows refuse to kick and the roosters won't peck at their privilege of crowing at daylight. I don't like to disturb our sweet dreams upon the clamor of the alarm clock.

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Questions About Men in Service Portland—Is the 162d infantry assigned to the army of occupation or will it be sent home? MARGU RITE E. AMATO.

[The 162d Infantry is to return as soon as it can be moved; exact date, of course, cannot be given.]

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[At Allerey, France. 2. No information.]

Portland—1. In what division is Company A, 346th Infantry, Ninety-first division? Has it been ordered home? A. PHILIP.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE Have you seen Mr. Jay Walker? The mighty hunter sleeps. Peace to his dust. Now is the time to begin framing our bills for the writing more often to your soldier friends. The Vancouver (B. C.) World remarks aptly that, though Germany started in the world's war, it had to stop at its boots. Portland keymen demand reinstatement of men locked out, reads a news item. What's the matter? Lose their keys? Society note: Mayor Baker proposes an ordinance that will prohibit card-playing except in places open to the public gaze.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Klamath county's exported products in 1918 amounted to 2407 carloads, of which 167 were lumber. At Meacham the thermometer has registered 30 degrees below zero, according to the Pendleton East Oregon correspondent. "Travel this Christmas time," complains the Halfway Herald, "has been disappointing. It is the best that the news has ever had. And such a waste of good roads in Pine Valley." R. Vance Hutchins, who for a number of years has been identified with the news of the city, has decided to forsake the newspaper's editorial vocation and embark in other business.

JOURNAL MAN AT HOME

By Fred Lockley McDonald Nursery company. My job was wrapping buds. "On January 1, 1915, I went to work for the Salem Y. M. C. A. under Secretary W. C. Paige. A year later, when I was 20, I was promoted to acting secretary. The board of directors voted to pay me \$20 a month. Some months later the Tacoma Y. M. C. A. offered me a position as practical night clerk at \$25 a month. I was pretty conservative and couldn't quite see what need a man had for that much money for only 12 to 15 hours' work a day, so I went to Tacoma. "Do you remember the Klondike strike? I was 21 years old and was looking for a job in the sawmill. The right girl to change her name to Griley. At \$35 a month I felt that I would have to put off asking the fatal question a long while. I went to Alaska and made a stake, then came back to my girl and my 'Y' job. On February 1, 1917, we pulled out for Dyea aboard the famous Klondike slide. 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