

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY, AFTERNOON AND MORNING
G. E. JACKSON, Publisher

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DAILY (MORNING OR AFTERNOON)
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AS HUMAN BEINGS
HOW are the men and women who do the daily labor of the world to obtain progressive improvement in the conditions of their labor...

FOR GIRLS
RESIDENCE hall open to all girls. A home on which there is no indebtedness and in which board and lodging will be furnished at actual cost.

WATER THE LAND
Favorable heed to the plea of Jay Upton, president of the Oregon irrigation congress, for the adoption of the Gallagher amendment...

INSURANCE AGAINST IDLENESS
IT SHOULD be kept in mind that the \$5,000,000 reconstruction bond issue may never be used...

Bill Hohenzollern May Get His But Wilhelm II Escapes
The allies will get Bill Hohenzollern, and they have our consent to do with him what they will...

Wheat Market Prospects
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Olden Oregon
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Curious Bits of Information
The daisy was never known in the South before the Civil War.

Liutenant Jim Europe's Service
A public funeral in New York for a negro bandmaster is probably unique among popular tributes to the dead.

Legionnaires
The Japan Times satirizes the bad telephone service of Japan.

Portland Teachers' Acknowledgment
Portland, May 16.—To the Editor of the Journal—Your paper was of very great assistance to the teachers...

What the Times said about Senator Lodge is true and what the World said about his attitude toward the League of Nations is also true.

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statement concerns you—you and every other citizen. Wholesome, nourishing milk must be a part of every child's diet if we are to expect a nation of universally robust and self-sustaining people.

HARRY HAWKER
HE HEARD the call of the air. The world was watching the movements of men bent on crossing the wide expanse of ocean.

Hawker, intrepid, dauntless and determined, made the leap. As Andrew rose that other day into the air for his flight to the Pole and never came back, Hawker sailed into the sky, poised for a moment, and then darted forward for the conquest of space.

Sleeping all over the earth are the men who have tempted Fate in deeds of daring. The roll, already long, seems to have added to its column the names of the intrepid Australian and his companion.

They are the first of many sky-men who will yet be sacrificed to trans-Atlantic voyages.

More of the Oregon & California grant lands have been classified, are being surveyed and will soon be open to settlement.

Remember the "Bean Bill," remember the fight made in the Oregon legislature, and out of it, to help the railroad retain these lands, and remember that through it all, steadfastly and constantly, The Journal struggled to have them returned to the public, which was done?

It contemplates a sweeping change toward better conditions for those who "do the daily labor of the world."

Their labor "sustains and advances" the "communities and industries" which they serve.

With the assistance of capital created in the beginning by toil, they create the wealth that sustains the professional man, the merchant, the tradesman, the banker and all the other non-producing groups in society.

"How are they to be given their right advantage as citizen and human beings?" the president asks. It is a worthy question.

There is no better antidote for Bolshevism than consideration and solution of the president's query.

Old age is just ahead of these workers. It is coming on apace. Incapacitation is always in sight.

Mr. Wilson offers a plan. He thinks this "progressive advancement" of workers cannot be achieved by legislation.

We cannot live our right life as a nation or achieve our proper success as an industrial community if capital and labor are to continue to be antagonistic instead of being partners.

The president proposes the co-ordination of the several agencies of conciliation and adjustment that accomplished so much during the war in settlements of disputes brought on by the "mistaken policies of the present management of industry."

It is a proposal to make permanent in peace the methods used in war, perfected and extended, for harmonizing employment controversies.

Above all, it is a proposal, by exercise of justice, to give those who work their rightful share of the fruits of their toil and a better opportunity for happy and contented living.

Five thousand school children in Portland were without milk last year, according to statements at the Dairyman's council Monday.

projects shoulder a heavy load during the three-year development period. Everything is going into the project and nothing coming out.

Increased land values resulting from their labor. Good discounts, because of this condition, have run as high as 10 per cent, which means that but 90 per cent of a district's funds can be put into development.

The language is to have some changes. What use will there be, by and by, for words like these: Lit-up, jag, tanked, pickled, febricated, soured, steved, corned, half-shot, spifflicated, half seas over, three sheets in the wind?

EVERY election is important. Every election should be a challenge to every citizen to use all diligence and all intelligence in helping secure a sound verdict at the polls.

Attacking the World and the Times for temperance and prohibition, Senator Lodge, the Tribune enters a blanket defense of all the Republican senators who are trying to destroy the League of Nations.

Early in March, almost the day that President Wilson departed for Paris, 37 of them largely and conspicuously attempted to drive a wedge into the peace conference and isolate the president of the United States.

When Senator Knox was requested by Senator Hitchcock to submit amendments to the covenant which in his opinion would destroy the League of Nations, he flatly refused.

As our senior senator and as the leader of the Republican opposition, we have a right to ask Mr. Lodge two questions: First, whether he will or will not vote for the covenant of Paris provided that the amendments proposed, what amendments thereto he desires.

The first paragraph clearly explained the object of the peace conference in March. The Republican senators did not wish the league covenant amended by the peace conference.

Two years' pay and maintenance of a United States senator now averages \$40,580, and the same item for a congressman is \$33,780.

In the way of expiation of the charge that Senator Lodge and the Republican senators who follow him have been playing party politics with the treaty of peace, they should review their conduct since the final draft of the league covenant was adopted by the peace conference with their amendments.

As an index to the temper and the point of view of the Old Guard senators the telegram from Senator Lodge to the Sun which was printed Sunday, in which the senator from Connecticut, who is one of the Lodge entourage, said:

The "shame and disgrace" to which Senator Brandegee refers are a treaty of peace with Germany and the non-ratification of the League of Nations.

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heels of the army of returning soldiers and sailors, there would have been no reconstruction program submitted to the electorate for its approval.

Governor Nicoll, upon whose word, business integrity, and foresight the people undoubtedly place great reliance, has outlined the policy that will be pursued by the board of control in the expenditure of any sums that might be secured through the sale of reconstruction bonds.

"As chairman of the state board of control," he told the Oregon Civic League, "I will say that, so far as I am concerned, the money will not be expended unless a real emergency exists, an emergency that the people themselves will recognize as such."

Jonathan Bourne and the League Eugene, May 19.—To the Editor of the Journal—If there were any troublesome clouds obscuring the forecast of political events in Oregon, Mr. Bourne must have been the first to clear them away.

Almost every man, woman and child in the United States has heard, or at least read, about Billy Sunday, or "Ma" Sunday. Billy Sunday is not so well known.

While C. S. Jackson and Henry Reed went out to talk to Ma Sunday and Billy Sunday, they were also talking to Flossie. Flossie is a very important part of Billy Sunday's family, and that Billy Sunday would be lost without her.

C. S. Jackson, Henry Reed and I ate lunch with Billy Sunday, Ma Sunday and the rest of the family at their ranch in the Hood River valley recently.

"My name is Fred Lockley. I am on the Oregon Journal, Portland," I said, as I extended my hand.

Billy Sunday shook hands and nodded his head toward the cow, saying, "I am feeling pretty good today. I hope Flossie suffer. We have had her nine years. The trouble is I don't know what is the matter with her."

"She had a calf a day or two ago and probably her trouble has something to do with that," said Billy, "though I don't know. I hope she'll get well."

While we braced Flossie up, we talked of farming matters and other things. Presently George Sunday—or, as he is called, "Big George"—came in.

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Boring for artesian water is in progress on the school grounds at Drewsey.

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It poured a little nux vomica into a small vial and held Flossie's head up and let the medicine trickle down her throat.

Billy Sunday watched the operation with intense interest, and said, "Flossie is a very important part of Billy Sunday's family, and that Billy Sunday would be lost without her."

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Ragtag nd Bobtail
Stories From Everywhere
A Real Boy Story
THIS won't surprise the mothers.

Three farm kids aged 8, 8 and 10 years, on a rainy day, while at play in a barn the other kids nearby, noticed a state, says Capper's Weekly, came across a box of horse salve. They were hungry and it looked good and smelled good to the boys so the oldest of them, then became deathly sick. A hurry call brought the doctor, who found them suffering from a poison the salve contained. Within next day the boys were ready for their three square meals as usual, with something on the side between meals.

What Makes It Whirl
This said love makes the world go round. And what makes it whirl? You love him and he loves you, it surely makes it whirl.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:
If some hell-fired Hun set a house afire over the head of a neighbor, tick his wife into slavery and left their children to freeze to death there wouldn't be no reason for his getting a flogging or any other country if folks knowed where he was hidin'. But with kings, princes and kaisers some people seem to think that's a little different. The way lawyers and statesmen palaver about such a he-devil that's got 'stem million dollars of loot stowed away handy does beat all creation.

The News in Paragraphs
World Happenings Briefed for Benefit of Journal Readers
GENERAL
It is now reported that General Pershing will return to the United States in July.

Latent quarry figures from Berlin show that 190,000 men killed during the war 1,676,000 men.

Orders have been received at Mara Island for the evacuation of 100,000 men to the United States.

President Wilson has been invited to dedicate the place where the monument to the war will be erected, at the mouth of the Gironde.

John Kellum, who tarred and feathered at Luling, Texas, in May, 1915, for alleged slaying of a woman, has been pardoned by the state.

News is received that W. A. Harrison has purchased 10,000 shares of stock in the new mining company.

A commercial club has been organized at Zillah, Wash., with 100 members.

Lane county folks have started out to raise a fund of \$50,000 in the Salvation Army campaign.

Pendleton dairymen are preparing to organize a union of the sort of the industry in that section.

Governor Ernest Lister, who has been ill for some time, has been taken to Seattle for treatment.

The steamer Empress of Japan arrived Friday from Honolulu with 100 members of the Siberian expedition aboard.

Reports from Beaverton are to the effect that the Canyon road will be open to traffic in early next week.

Louis Lambert, aged 18, was crushed to death under a log at Sunnyside camp, near Beaverton, Monday afternoon.

Starting four years ago with a capital of only \$1000, Jess Hanson, a farmer from Astoria, has cleared \$18,000 from chickens.

Two delegates from each of eight live-stock buyers from Kelso north west to Portland, and formed a central live-stock board.

The Methodist church of Astoria has raised its quota of \$14,000 in the centenary campaign, and an additional \$6000 in the Monday afternoon.

Last week two canning clubs, two garden clubs and two animal clubs were organized among the boys and girls of Chehalis.

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