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C. S. JACKSON... Publisher
(He can be contacted, be cheerful and do as you would have them do unto you)

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These rates apply only in the West.

Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit...

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A BOUGHT SENATORSHIP

IT WAS highly fit that on the same day that Senator Lodge was leading his treaty rippers to victory in the United States senate, a jury in Michigan was finding Truman H. Newberry guilty of having bought a seat in the United States senate.

Newberry, as a newly elected senator, furnished Lodge with the vote by which his party organized the senate and packed the committee on foreign relations against the treaty. But for Newberry's vote, the senate would have been a tie, the vice president would have cast the deciding vote, the foreign relations committee would not have been packed against the League of Nations and the whole course of the treaty fight would have been changed.

The laws of Michigan provide that not more than \$1875 may be expended for campaign purposes by a candidate for United States senator. The federal corrupt practices act says that such candidates shall not "give, expend, use or promise any sums in the aggregate exceeding \$10,000."

The campaign was a riot of extravagance. Money flowed in streams throughout the state like rivulets from the melting snows of spring. It was the most shocking debauchery of the electorate known in modern America.

Efforts were made in the sixty-fifth congress to investigate the Newberry election, but the point was made that he was chosen for the sixty-sixth congress and that it was for that body to deal with the case.

It is almost as if that overruling fate which sometimes intervenes for good purposes in human affairs, should have directed that the crucifixion of the treaty and the judgment of a court and jury should fall upon Newberry at about the same moment.

His conviction now by a jury of citizens of his own state on testimony by his neighbors and acquaintances and some of his co-conspirators is example of what his vaunted "Americanism" is, and it throws a light on a lot of others who acclaim themselves under the same name.

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ALWAYS ROOM FOR A MAN

There is always room for one man more. When he comes he will not be asked by the crowd that the crowd arrived before him. He will make his place.

The world was in business a long, long time ago. It was not until the first man came that there was any room. Even with America discovered, the world declared that it was overpopulated.

Wherever you go, no vacancy looms—yet somehow the man of genius, the stroke master, discovers a void that waits for him where nobody else can see it.

The world needs us, even as we need it. We were not born to be isolated, but into the world. Isolation is by no means healthy—that way lies abnormality. A foolish shyness, coming from long aloofness, says that the world is inveterately hostile to us.

The condition of the health of A. M. Grilley, executive secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., continues very grave, according to the statements of the physicians who are attending him at Good Samaritan hospital.

Charles G. Rawlings, who pays taxes in Linn county, is in Portland, talking about buying the town. Rawlings conducted a book and office supply business in Albany and on the side runs the city's leading job printing plant.

Simon Benson, chairman of the state highway commission and Portland's particular friend, has returned from his mid-winter sojourn in the sunny south and is quartered at the hotel that bears his name.

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EARLY SPRING

ONCE more the Heavenly Power Makes all things new, And domes the red-tiled hills With loving blue;

The blackbirds have their wills, The thrushes, too. Opens a door in Heaven; From skies of glass A Jacob's ladder falls.

On greening grass, And o'er the mountain walls Young angels pass. The woods with living airs How softly fanned,

Light airs from where the deep, All down the sand, Is breathing in his sleep, Heard by the land.

O follow, leaping blood, The season's lure! O serene, look down and up, O serene, secure, Warm as the rosy cup, Like snow-drops, pure!

For now the Heavenly Power Makes all things new, And thaws the cold, and fills The flower with dew; The blackbirds have their wills, The poets, too.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

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The Oregon Country

Elmer Sandberg, who was committed to the asylum in Clatsop county, has escaped from that institution.

A fund of \$20,000 has been raised in Bond county for the first time in the amount of \$12,500 has been already subscribed.

The treasurer of Linn county has received a check for \$10,000 from the sheriff's office of the 1919 tax receipts.

Quinn, an Ashland high school boy, secured the first prize in the international essay contest. His prize was \$100.

Southern Pacific officials declare there is no probability of any work being done in constructing a new depot at Marsfield within the next six months.

If an ordinance pending before the Salem city court is passed, members of the police and fire departments will get a raise of about 10 per cent in pay.

Owing to heavy rains last week the Umatilla river has been in flood only dry for a month, became a raging torrent. Many flumes and fences were washed away.

Clyde Johnston of Junction has filed with the secretary of state his declaration of candidacy for attorney of Lane county subject to the approval of the Republican voters.

According to a letter from Senator Chamberlain to the department, the state is organizing the growing cotton and importance of Yakima valley and will give full consideration to its protection.

A campaign to be started in Morrow county to float a stock issue of \$25,000 for the new Morrow county fair grounds, was organized by the county to match the total subscription of the rest of the county.

Call apple crushing has ended at Hood River. While cut apples last fall at prices ranging from \$15 to \$20 a ton, the demand declined towards the end of the season and vineyard manufacturers paid only \$10.

For failure to keep an alleged agreement to trade 200 acres of Douglas county property for a tract of 100 acres in Dakota land, S. G. Thompson has brought suit at Eugene for \$10,000 damages, claiming the vineyard owners had broken the agreement.

Umatilla county farmers are warned by County Agent Benham against buying inoculation bacteria from a commercial source. The bacteria can be obtained at the Oregon Agricultural college for 25 cents per acre.

A committee has been appointed at Heppner to build a bridge over the road to connect the Irrigon and Boardman districts with Heppner. The road will leave the Columbia river highway between Irrigon and Boardman and connect with the Oregon-Washington highway at Lexington.

Coroner Wells of Yakima county has ordered the coroner's jury to return a verdict of accidental discharge of a shotgun he was cleaning.

The docket for the Cowitz superior court is closed for the next month. It includes eight state cases. Sixty jurors have been summoned.

The Grays Harbor reeve board is appointing a committee to investigate the condition of the harbor. It is doubtful that congress will appropriate money for a bar dredge.

Yakima and Kittitas counties will pay \$400,000 for the state's share of the annual amounts are not large but in Yakima between 4000 and 5000 made returns.

Theodore A. Johnson, president of the Washington State Fish and Game commission, is arranging for the annual convention to be held in that city this year.

In the improvement of the state fair grounds at Yakima 250 shade trees will be planted to supplement the grove of box elders and cottonwoods now on the grounds.

Wednesday, April 7, will be clean up day for the business district. The upper grades will be asked to help as much as possible in cleaning certain streets.

Whitman college woman's debate team will cooperate with the mayor and city council in the cleanup of the city. It will be the first clean up of Walla Walla since the war.

Tennant, Pa. an aged Indian of the Oakville reservation, was shot and seriously wounded by Albert Stout, an Indian, on the reservation. Stout was out of a gambling game last Saturday.

There is no short shortage in Southern Idaho at this time, it is claimed.

The United States Manufacturing company at Ontario has decided to establish a business office in Boise.

The collection of funds due the state during December, January and February amounted to \$1,043,156. This is a new record.

The public utilities commission has deputed J. L. Campbell of Spokane to represent Idaho before the interstate commerce commission in the rate group hearing.

Two points of the American Legion, Clatsop and Tillamook, have adopted resolutions urging congress to enact a bonus law. The third point in the county, at Walla Walla, has also adopted the same.

It is proposed to induce private capital to build dormitories at the state high school institutions under a contract with the state. The state will invest, thereby saving the state the expense of putting up the structures.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Down on the Brazos river, in Texas, Bill McCone got his cotton picked mighty cheap one year 'bout the time (Gensel) Grant had went into the broker business. McCone had Greasers doing the picking for him. One night on Saturday night and played money and poker with 'em all day Sunday and got it mostly back. This worked fine, but the next year a Mexican gentleman named McCone ran cotton, money and livestock for McCone. Cotton, money and livestock for McCone had some competent gamblers, too.

The Journal Has Made War Against Gambling and Vicious Resorts

After flourish gambling had been driven from Portland in 1905, as the result of a crusade in which The Journal and the decent-minded people of Portland cooperated, an attempt was made to bring back the gambling of chance, with their so-called accomplishments of immoral practices, in road houses beyond the border of the city.

Among these places was the notorious Milwaukee club, which The Journal attacked editorially in August of 1907, and which Governor West had closed and put under martial law. Renewed gambling in Chinatown was exposed by The Journal in 1910, and regulation was secured in spite of the non-committal attitude of Joseph Smith, then mayor of Portland, and the frank opposition of the then, chief of police.

So strongly has sentiment since been in favor of the law, that the way and inexperienced to games of chance or to gambling devices that the state fair board, followed by county fair boards and the boards of various Northwest states, recently decided to eliminate every gambling or questionable device at the state and county fairs.