

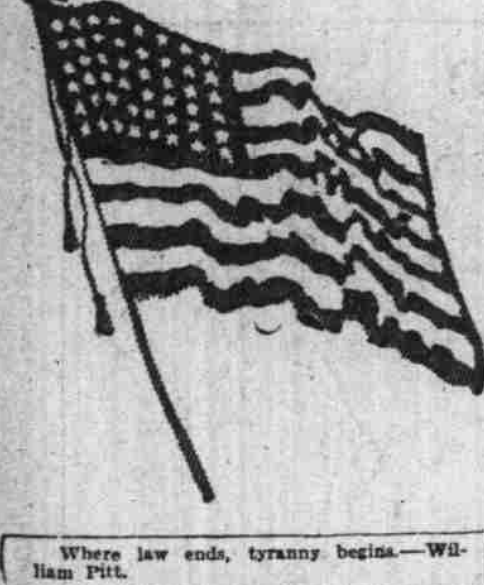
Oregon Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
C. B. JACKSON, Publisher
The calm, confident, cheerful and do-
ing others as you would have them do unto you.
Published every week day and Sunday morning
at the Journal Building, Broadway and Yam-
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Money Order Office, 1 or 2-cent stamps will be
accepted. Make all remittances payable to The
Journal, Portland, Oregon.



Where law ends, tyranny begins.—Wil-
liam Pitt.

WHO OWN AMERICA?

VERY large things are being done
by oil refiners in America. The
oil men are few in number. But they
hold in their hands the welfare of the
third largest industry in the United
States—the automobile industry. They
have consulted with authorities at
Washington about their plan to ration
gasoline throughout this country. They
consider the extension to a
country wide basis, of the rationing
system which they have applied in
Pacific coast states. They say rationing
is a step to provide lowered con-
sumption and prevent gasoline from
going to more than 40 cents a gallon.
If, to check consumption, the price
goes above 40 cents, who is to get the
extra profit?

We are told that the consumption
is now 13,000,000 gallons a month and
production but 11,000,000. April 30 the
reserve surplus, according to the
bureau of mines, was 643,552,000 gal-
lons, and on May 30, 557,500,000 gallons.
In winter months consumption de-
clines and surplus stocks grow.

If the point has been reached where
the oil supply is inadequate and must
be rationed, should it be done by pri-
vate authority? There is scarcely a
large business or industry in the country
that is not deeply and directly
involved in the gasoline allowance
thus to be doled out. In Oregon alone
35,000 persons are dependent upon the
automobile industry for a livelihood.
This does not include those engaged
in the traffic in tires and accessories.
There are investments in plants,
agencies, garages, accessory concerns
and endless other branches of the
automobile industry that are at stake.

Then there are the transportation
agencies, the countless machines de-
pendent upon gasoline as a motive
power and all the infinite and varied
forms of power to which gasoline is
applied. Shall there be given to a
few men in the business of oil re-
fining the colossal power of deter-
mining which agencies and forms of
endeavor shall survive and which shall
not?

SELLING HER SCENERY

OREGON has a new hundred million
dollar industry. It is an indus-
try based on development of rich but
almost untouched resources.
The resources have always been
here. But they have not been sold.
Unlike wheat and fruit crops, the
supply is not confined to a season.
It is always here. And unlike the
mine, the supply does not become ex-
hausted. It is limitless.

It is apparent that Oregon is to
enter the business of selling her
scenery. It is probably her greatest
resource. It can attract hundreds of
millions of dollars to this state.
New England has sold her scenery
at a profit of \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000
a year. It is a sum greater than the
annual output of the silver mines of
the country. Los Angeles has capiti-
alized her climate and built up a
population, including her suburbs, of
almost a million inhabitants. They
were attracted there by the climate.
Switzerland lives from her tourist
trade. Pleasure seekers left almost
\$3,000,000 in Atlantic City in three days
this summer.

THE COST

AN AGED man lies unconscious in
a Portland hospital. He has been
there three days.
A woman is in the hospital suffer-
ing from a crushed face and frac-
tured skull.
A young boy is in the hospital with
a fractured skull, internal injuries
and a leg broken in two places.
They each walked in front of an
automobile. They were pedestrians.
The woman stepped from a machine
and walked directly in the path of one
following. Reports indicate that the
driver had no opportunity to stop, no

way to avoid the unfortunate ac-
cident.
The boy ran from behind a parked
machine into a busy traffic street.
The driver did not see him until too
late. He had no way to discover the
boy. He was behind the other ma-
chine.

The elderly man, with the semapho-
re against him, stepped into Wash-
ington street. He walked into the side
of a passing automobile and was se-
riously injured. He had not regained
consciousness in more than 50 hours
after the accident.

They are stories of carelessness
written into the pages of traffic history
in Portland every day.

"France will not participate in an
international conference with soviet
Russia unless the United States like-
wise participates," says a cablegram
reporting such an announcement by
the foreign office at Paris. The
nations look to America for guidance
and leadership. The world waits for
her to point the way. We could be
of immense service in this business
of peace, but the senate junta or-
dained otherwise. Penrose and
Lodge and Borah insisted that we
remain isolated and let Europe con-
tinue in chaos. And they drove the
Republican party into that position
in spite of the hopes of thousands
upon thousands of Republicans that
America would help pacify the world.

THE DEAD SHERIFF

INDIGNATION over the killing of
Sheriff Til Taylor will be state-
wide. His name had come to be fa-
vorably known in almost every home
in Oregon. Thousands who had never
seen him, knew of and admired the
Umatilla sheriff.

His picturesque career was touched
with the romance of the West. He
did no little things. He could have
killed the Indian in his pistol duel
of two weeks ago, but he was too
brave and too big to kill where killing
was avoidable. His forbearance then
cost him his own life.

And, in his own dying words, he
could have killed him in that final
tragedy, but again he stayed his hand
and paid for it with his own valuable
life.

Of splendid physical proportions, a
man of clean moral life, courageous
almost to a fault and just and gener-
ous with all men, even with the dross
in society with which his calling
brought him so much in contact, Sher-
iff Taylor was an inspiration to many
a man and an appeal to the many
who knew of him. His popularity
among his people was an extraordi-
nary tribute to his virtues. The re-
sentment and wrath of a great county
is boundless as the search for his
slayers proceeds. And that resent-
ment has its reflex among thousands
whom the dead sheriff never heard of
or knew. It is a crime for such a
life to be snuffed out by human dregs.
That chance was always imminent
through the fearlessness with which
this almost matchless officer took
upon himself the burden and the peril
imposed by his position. He was so
dedicated and so devoted to the dis-
charge of his duty that nothing could
thrust him aside from his purpose in
his pursuit of those vicious elements
which constitute the backwash of
civilization.

In his passing, the message that his
closed career brings us is this: What
a splendid country this would be if all
in public life were as steadfast and as
true and as honest and as square in
the discharge of their obligations and
duties as was Umatilla county's great
sheriff.

All the resources of the Pacific
Northwest should be commandeered
in the pursuit of the assassins of
Sheriff Taylor. Let every com-
munity be on guard and every skilled
man who feels that he could be of
service in apprehending the outlaws
volunteer for the hunt. The crime
is not against the dead sheriff alone.
It is a crime against every peace
officer, against the law and our in-
stitutions and against organized so-
ciety itself. Let every man who had
a part in the bloody business be
hunted down.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

THE de Jongs are in America. They
arrived, 10 of them, parents and
eight children, a few days ago at
the port of New York. Bringing with
them \$100,000 in cash, ruddy cheeks,
a taste for hard work and desire for a
farm, they have come from Holland
to enter into a partnership with
America. They want America to help
them and they want to help this
country.

DOGS AND GARDENS

Portland, July 27.—To the editor of
The Journal under the headline "Dogs
and Gardens," and in sympathy with
the desire to display ability to pay,
I am writing to you to say that I have
been thinking of you for some time and
have spent much time and labor trying
to have a garden and a few flowers.

ferably a farm, and knuckle down to
hard work. I want to see these chil-
dren grow up with the country."
In that expressed desire, the de
Jongs, all 10 of them, have won Amer-
ica to them. They have spoken in
healthy terms. There is no propa-
ganda in such statements. There is
no hint of discontent. There is no
intention to armed revolution, no
plot to overthrow, no hymn of hate.
There is only an allusion to the soil
and to a desire to grow up with it.

As it grows, the de Jongs grow and
America grows. It is to the immi-
grants of the de Jong type that Amer-
ica beckons across the ocean. May
more of them answer the call.

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Here, then, is the question: Are
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WILL HE NEVER LEARN?



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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

Pumpkin pie? Pretty soon.
Better clear out the furnace.
Still the days are getting shorter.
Portland is still the City of Roses.
The old swimmin' hole these days is
just as likely as not a new fangled
natatorium pool.

The weather bureau says the week
will be generally fair, and just as likely
as not it will be.
The highwayman who operated down
in Yosemite Park Saturday refused to
take jewelry. May it be said to his
credit that he operates on a strictly cash
business?

SUNDAY OBSERVATIONS

Vancouver, July 21.—To the Editor of
The Journal.—When Mr. Vanderlip, the
Wall Street magnate, was in your city
he told me that he had been in the
"towers" would suggest the present state
of living. It may be that God knows what
Mr. Vanderlip was attempting to tell
me. The league is a good thing. It is
a private expense or household
accounts would lower cost of living, then
Mr. Vanderlip must have been in the
bathhouse, claiming that the league
ever in position to pass the taxation
back down to those who are compelled
to live low.

As to the psychic: Through knowl-
edge of psychology, Jacob put a good
one over on the old gent—Laban.
"Pharisees and Sadducees," he said, "he
ordained that bricks be made with-
out straw, and Moses understood the
value of mental stimulation in cases of
corruption—hence, the brazen serpent. Our
politicians of today are not behind in
the art of mind diversion. They are
using peace pacts, prohibition and
pink pail to keep the people from seeing
the great needs are sanitation, education
and elevation. So it goes. J. Harold.

Olden Oregon

Huge Grant of Public Lands to Road
Company in 1864
By an act of congress approved July 2,
1864, there were granted to the state of
Oregon in the construction of a
military wagon road across the
Cascade mountains by way of the
middle fork of the Willamette and south
of the Willamette valley, a tract of land
of the state, alternate sections of
land for three sections in width on each
side of the road. The Oregon Central
Military Road company was organized
to build the road. With its own capital
and that accruing from the sales of land
along the route, the company was to
build the road. It was never much used
as a military road, being almost entirely
superseded in 1888 by a road from Ashland to the Klamath
basin.

Curious Bits of Information for the Curious

Gleaned From Curious Places

In international gem markets emerald
says the Des Moines News, have
recently been the rarest and most
expensive of precious stones. The dia-
mond has taken second place and emerald
is in London are bringing as high as
\$100,000 a carat. The emerald is the
emerald mines of Colombia, which fur-
nish 95 per cent of the world's supply
of green jewels, have not been working
for several years.
It is 100 generations since the emerald
held first place among gems. The
ancients thought it had occult powers,
particularly for healing diseases of the
eye. Nero, when he sat in his marble
grandstand and watched gladiators fight
in the arena, wore an emerald with
up to par, for there is so little incentive
to that end.
The workingman feels just as certain
that the great benefits to be derived
from the handling of milk on a
cooperative basis, and in another, one
of the most heartrending appeals for in-
dividualism that could