

Oregon Daily Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER C. B. JACKSON, Publisher... Published every week day and Sunday morning...

seas to carry away the cup and sailed back again empty handed. One of the biggest facts in the races is Sir Thomas Lipton. With each recurring race and its unfavorable outcome he gives the world a great international example of clean sportsmanship.

There are two highly prized mules on the Ohio farm of Governor Cox. Neither has a name. "I never thought of naming them," said the governor to a visitor; "But I think we shall have to call them Seven Per Cent, as they have that much kick in them."

WHAT DO THEY WANT?

THERE is one thing that is well worth bearing in mind: The northern tier of states from Washington to Minnesota inclusive is aflame with Non-partisanship. It gets its strength from the votes of farmers. Yet the one thing proposed in Oregon as legislation in aid of farmers is being actively and widely opposed by propaganda issued from Portland.

A 5-year-old is dead. The little form goes to the cemetery. There will be those to whom the little marble slab will always be reminder of this: That the little chap was behind a standing automobile, that in a hapless moment he darted out from behind it directly in the path of a passing car.

AN AUTO-TRUCK driver was killed by a train at Woodburn Saturday. A young woman riding with the driver was severely injured. The car was dragged 500 feet by the engine.

TIME VERSUS LIVES The auto-truck had left a canner a few seconds before. It was in an open country. There was nothing to obstruct the view of the driver. One automobile was waiting at the crossing for the train to pass.

Every few days the papers carry reports of motorists killed in collisions with trains. The recent crop of such accidents has exacted a heavy toll. Participants rarely escape with their lives.

It would take but a minute to stop before crossing a track. The whirr of the engine would be partially muffled to allow the driver to hear the oncoming train. It would be prudence in place of haste.

Put your finger in a basin of water, hold it there a few seconds, then withdraw it and look at the hole that is left. The size of that hole, said Robert Burdette, years ago, represents about the impress that advice makes on a young man's mind.

HURRAH for the Plymouth Rock. Long a favorite among epicures when the menu called for chicken fried or boiled, a pen of five Plymouth Rock hens won fresh laurels in the Washington Agricultural college contest by laying 940 eggs in eight months, which is a rate of 23 1/2 eggs a month per hen.

BACK EMPTY HANDED SHAMROCK IV failed. She made a gallant effort, but boat for boat, she was outclassed. That is the statement of no less an authority than Sir Thomas Lipton himself, who led the cheering for the defender as she swept across the finish line.

There is a case in which the Oregonian and Journal are in agreement. The Oregonian says and the Journal agrees that as the lines are now drawn, one party "commits itself definitely to the plan to throw the Wilson league to the scrap heap," and that the other party proposes to "make the United States a member of the organization now functioning as a league."

Thus, the issue is clear. Do you, or do you not, want a league of nations? The present league is already a reality, approved by all the leading nations of the world except Russia, Mexico, Turkey and America.

Mr. Harding and his party propose to undo all that has been done, to throw the present league into the scrap heap, to start something new some time, an association of nations

after the plan of The Hague Tribunal. Did The Hague Tribunal keep us out of the late war?

If Mr. Harding's party could agree on some plan like The Hague Tribunal when would they do it? That party is hopelessly divided on the subject. Many thousands of rank and file Republicans want the present league, some with and some without interpretative reservations.

It took the leaders ten months to agree on a few simple reservations, and 14 or 15 bitter-ender senators never agreed to them. The Pro-Germans are against any kind of league and they are a big vote. The irreconcilables dictated the league plank of the Chicago platform and are in control of the candidate on the league issue.

Washington, July 29.—Governor Cox, in his statement after his conference with President Wilson, issued exactly the kind of statement he was expected to make. It was in full harmony with previous statements of the Ohio governor in connection with the League of Nations.

A Chicago "intellectual" woman shot a married man because he refused to kiss her. And a Kansas lassie of 47 used a married man for damages because he did kiss her. Is there any right which a married man has which certain brands of unattached females are bound to respect?

GASOLINE A PUBLIC UTILITY

AT a gasoline filling station in Portland a long line of cars waited. The operator of the pumps was within, apparently casting up his accounts. After a substantial lapse of time, endorsed by the motorists with the patience accorded these days to meters pertaining to gasoline, the operator emerged and stated that he had no gas.

Does not some power reside in the city to require filling stations to exhibit a sign, "No gasoline," instead of letting motorists wait only to be disappointed? The operator in question admitted that in the tanks under the service station were 800 gallons of gasoline less 41 gallons. But he had sold the quota which his company allowed him to sell during a given period and he could sell no more until a fresh grant of authority was received.

The explanation of the gasoline shortage given by the oil companies is that the normal demand is for so many gallons and present production of gasoline is so many gallons less than the demand. If this is the fact and if the increase in number of cars and the decrease in production are augmented, is not public regulation, which will be unmistakably in public interest and separated from every aspect of speculative, manipulative and arbitrary influence, essential?

Is it not time to declare gasoline and its disposition a public utility? Describing the summer heat in Arizona a correspondent wrote a Kansas friend that "I saw a dog chasing a jack rabbit, and both were walking." The plan to spend his summer vacation in Arizona was given up by the Kansan.

THE UNBRIDLED GULF A Columbia county farmer came to Portland yesterday with 100 spring chickens. The best offer he could obtain was 17 1/2 cents per pound, or about 35 cents per fowl. He took them back home and is going to use them there on the family dining table.

On a certain Columbia county farm hundreds of pounds of raspberries went to waste. The family preserved them in every form and then called on the neighbors to come and take away all they wanted. Even after that a huge surplus went to waste on the vines because of the crude, rude and inadequate system of exchange and distribution.

In a certain orchard there were 20-odd heavily laden cherry trees. Large quantities went to waste in spite of the fact that the neighbors were given all they would pick and carry away and even in spite of the fact that friends in Portland were given the same privilege.

Because it costs at the present price of feeds, 17 or 18 cents to raise hogs which bring but 45 in the market, numerous farmers in that section are either going out of the business entirely or greatly reducing their stocks and output. Thus, between the producer and consumer there is a wide gulf. Raspberries and cherries rot on the vines and trees 40 miles away and consumers in Portland pay 20 to 25 cents per box or go without those fruits.

Are the minds of men incapable of grappling with this problem at the very doors of their homes? Is the cost of living all supply and demand as some men who think themselves very wise constantly tell us, or is it partly the incompetency of ourselves in failing to devise an intelligent exchange and distribution system? A marketing commission bill is proposed in Oregon. There are those who freely recommend it. But even if it were full of defects, it would at least be an attempt to remedy a rotten condition. It would at least be a start towards doing something intelligent in agricultural marketing.

It is the indefensible spread between the farmer who raises spring chickens at 35 cents per and the consumer who cannot afford to buy them at the final consumer's price that has caused the northern tier of states from Washington to Minnesota to be swarming with Non-partisan leagues.

TREATY KILLERS MISQUOTE COX

By Carl Smith, Washington Staff Correspondent of The Journal.

Washington, July 29.—Governor Cox, in his statement after his conference with President Wilson, issued exactly the kind of statement he was expected to make. It was in full harmony with previous statements of the Ohio governor in connection with the League of Nations.

Governor Cox made a very complete statement of his attitude in the New York Times of July 23, several weeks before he was nominated. It was in that article that he stated what, to his mind, would furnish sufficient safeguard in the way of reservations. His suggestions were in line with Wilson's policy, and with his own declaration in the same statement that there "must be no surrender of vital principle."

Now there appears to be as much determination among a certain section of the metropolitan press to misrepresent Cox as there has been to misrepresent Wilson. Because he had suggested reservations, it is sought to infer that he sought hostility to the league, and to infer that Wilson is opposed to reservations. Those who are in the habit of reading the Lodge reservations know that he has objected to them because at several points they impaired the vital force of an existing reservation. Those who are in the habit of reading the Wilsonian reservations know that he has objected to them because at several points they impaired the vital force of an existing reservation.

The so-called Cox reservations were of the latter class and, to make this clear, they are here reproduced. They were two in number, the first, Cox explicitly stated, was the objection of those who wished to make clear that the league is not to function as an "alliance" and that its basic purpose is peace.

"The gist of my consent to this treaty, the senate has in mind the fact that the League of Nations which it embodies was devised for the sole purpose of maintaining peace among the nations of the earth and preventing the recurrence of such destructive conflicts as that through which the world has just passed. The cooperation of the United States in this treaty is its continuance as a member thereof will naturally depend upon the adherence of the league to that fundamental purpose."

The second suggestion Governor Cox offered was to make clear the constitutionality of the league. The constitution of one of the fundamentals which has led to much confusion because of the distortions indulged by Borah, Johnson and other bitter-enders, who have led some people to believe that the league would repeal the constitution. On this point Cox proposed the following:

"It will, of course, be understood that I am not in any way questioning the league of the government of the United States must at all times act in strict harmony with the terms and intent of the United States constitution, which cannot in any way be altered by the treaty-making power."

This parallels so closely the declaration of the platform adopted at the convention of the league, that the words of the platform are also quoted. "The president repeatedly has declared his consent to the league, that all our duties and obligations as a member of the league must be fulfilled in strict conformity with the constitution of the United States, and that which is the fundamental requirement of declaratory action by congress before this nation may become a participant in any war."

Yet a newspaper of the standing of the Washington Post, commenting on the Wilson-Cox conference, says: "So it is to be the covenant of the League which is to be the fundamental requirement of declaratory action by congress before this nation may become a participant in any war."

AN INDORSEMENT Portland, July 27.—To the Editor of The Journal: It is with great pleasure that I read in the Journal of July 27 that you have decided to discontinue all so-called medical advertising, in spite of the great loss of revenue sustained. Indeed, Oregon should feel grateful that she has a newspaper taking such a lead and so thoroughly interested in her citizen's welfare. Surely advertisements in your columns will be valued as more and more as the time goes on.

WE would like to see similar action taken by other papers, especially medical journals published in our city. C. Ulysse Moore.

FROM THE HOUSTON POST From the Houston Post: Carrington—Yes, his face is always at half mast.



COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

An "oil gulcher" is reported from Los Angeles following one of that city's numerous "temblors." It's an ill quake.

ASKS WHO MAKES THE MONEY

Portland, July 26.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have just received a misleading pamphlet from the milk dealers of Portland. It looks to me that any man who thinks the milk producers, who have big sums of money invested in land and dairy herds and who have to work 18 hours a day for an existence ought to be satisfied, should have some brains beaten into his head. Before the high cost of living got to be the password, we were getting \$2 per 100 pounds at our doors for our milk. Now we are getting \$3.20 and paying 20 cents for hauling, not saying anything about the surplus charge. This leaves \$3.00. You can see that makes an increase of less than 50 per cent.

Some of the dealers were selling milk in Portland to the stores at 7 cents a quart and took back what the stores couldn't sell. Now they are charging 13 cents, and what the store doesn't sell is the store's loss. There has been almost a 100 per cent increase in our feed cost and labor of all kinds has more than doubled, while theirs has not. The quart of milk they paid us 4 cents for, sold for 6 cents in the city. They are selling us less than 6 cents for sells for 13 cents. I wonder who is profiting?

When the price of milk dropped to \$2.00, March 1919, I was selling milk to Heiman, a producer-distributor. I told Heiman he couldn't feed his cows for that money, so he figured his feed cost and his loss. He produced 3000 pounds of milk at \$3.20, or \$4.40 of \$21 on feed alone, not saying anything about labor, and other expenses. He also told me he was down to pay his income tax. Where did he get the money, if he lost \$21 on feed and his loss on top of that?

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Letters From The People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication should be in plain English, on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words in length and must be signed by the writer, whose name in full must accompany the contribution.)

A STATEMENT BY MR. LINDEN Portland, July 24.—To the Editor of The Journal: Referring to reading notices and editorial recently published in the Evening Telegram: The purpose of the Taxpayers' Vigilance committee having been so clearly set out in the public prints, we can but exclaim that the attack on the committee by a certain evening paper, which evidently seeks to impugn the motives of this large body of taxpayers banded together in this line, resulted in developing a flood of great fitness. After the conquest of the Iberian peninsula, Roman sheep were introduced into Spain, where they so greatly improved the native flocks that even during Roman supremacy Spanish wool led the world's markets, a prestige held for many centuries.

Olden Oregon

Process of Extinguishing Indian Titles Began in 1851. In 1851 the government began the extinguishment of Indian land titles west of the Cascade mountains. The commission created for the purpose began its work at Champoug in April. From the Santiam band of the Calapooyas a portion of the Willamette valley 30 by 20 miles was purchased and the Tualatin branch of the same tribe a tract 50 miles by 30. In May treaties were concluded with the Luckiamute and Molalla. For the land the Indians were paid a small amount in 20 annual installments in cash and goods, with presents of horses and rifles to the head men.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDELIGHTS

In the case of the late Prince Joachim, his opinion will doubtless return a verdict of justifiable suicide.—Weston

It even the price of white chips is becoming prohibitive, poker players tell us. It takes at least a dollar and a half to stay until the first draw now.—Independence Post.

The same old story of the market overstocked with foodstuffs in Portland, at high prices, while consumers do without and producers peddle what they can sell, is again being repeated in the daily market reports. The surplus is being wasted in an effort to keep up prices.—More Observer.

Oregon fruit products will hereafter be such things as "Mistland" and "Fruitland" and "Fruitland" is a more gentle way of referring to the Multnomah row at the Multnomah club, but that was the old "Webfoot" term, but it means about the same thing.—Eugene Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harris of Sherwood were in Portland Tuesday on a shopping tour. Registered at The Portland Tuesday were Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Salem; W. P. White, Albany, and W. G. Robertson, Marshfield.

When the pipe of peace went round among the big chiefs at the banquet of the Improved Order of Red Men Tuesday night Mrs. Helen Wynne, retiring Great Potentates of Washington, the sister fraternality of the Red Men, endeavored to comply with the customary ceremony. Three times obliging chiefs placed fire to the bowl, but it would not burn. She either drew in her breath too soon or too late, or perhaps blew out the stem. Amid plaudits of the 200 guests the pipe passed on.

Clyde E. Lewis, manager of the membership campaign of Gul-Becker's Velled Prophets, now on in this city, had to go away from home to be discovered. He was attending the regular army industrial central office training school at Little Rock, Ark. in 1918, and was continually telling how the Masons and the Prophets did things in Portland. Or. When the war was over he came back to Portland to resume his position as office manager of the Pacific Motors company, but the Velled Prophets of Bendamir groto of the capital of Arkansas persuaded him to take charge of their campaign and in December they agreed to do so. In Portland, Clyde E. was known as a good fraternalist. He belonged to Lents lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Washington lodge, Royal Arch Masons; the Acacia club and the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, and is also a member of the Royal and Select Masters, Knights of the Multnomah, and the Grand Lodge of all Masonic fraternities or limiting membership to Masons. But nobody in Portland had discovered him as a go-getter. In Little Rock the members of Bendamir groto gave him full control and he had to make good. They also gave him loyal support, and as a result 500 new members were placed. Lewis inhabits a fine home in the city, but that is not saying that he always will.

Harry N. Bowler, Oregon representative for the American Holist Derrick company, with headquarters in New York, is in town and a guest at the Multnomah club. Bowler was formerly identified with the spruce division in Portland and in Seattle. After his discharge from the army, where he held the rank of lieutenant, Bowler was connected with various enterprises in Portland, finally accepting the Oregon rights for American holist machinery.

Arthur H. Deute, old-time Portland resident and now advertising manager of the Borden Milk company, New York, is in town and a guest at the Multnomah club. Deute, who was formerly sales manager of the Vogan Candy company, has many friends in Portland. "It's good to be back," he says.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley. I like to give down-and-outers a lift and he is bitter in his opposition to the poor traffic. All these years I have known him we had no faintest hint that the wife he has just taken was anything to him. They were married when they were young in the east. They have two children—girls. He could not leave liquor alone. His wife, with her two little girls, went to her parents. He came West. Liquor had robbed him of all he held dear—his wife, his children, his happiness. He had lost out in the battle of life. He made a new start here as a ranch hand. He became manager of the place. He went to Portland, secured a place and rose steadily. And now his boyhood sweetheart and wife has once more entrusted him with her happiness, because he has won the battle over self and proved his worth.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Random Observations About Town

"Bob" Johnson, the prune king of Benton county, has been in Portland several days, explaining that it is impracticable to cull out the heavily laden branches of his trees. "The best way," he said, "is to let Mother Nature take care of them. She will thin out by casting off the weak and inefficient sets. The Italian prune is certainly a lazy man's fruit."

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THE WHOLE WORLD CHALLENGED TO EQUAL THE WOOLENS AND DYES OF OREGON

One of the most highly prized souvenirs bestowed upon the attendants at the Shrine convention who were especially delighted to possess the one and only woolen blanket. It was woven in the vivid colors that delighted the eye of the American Indian and it suggested to Joseph Hues which distinguish the Imperial Shrine. Cunningly fashioned into the pattern was the crescent moon. Those who received the beautiful blankets were delighted. They suggested that long correspondence with Eastern woolen mills must have preceded the making of the blanket. Surprise was added to their pleasure when they were told that the brilliant fabrics came from the woolen mills at Oregon. Upon further inquiry they learned of the man who for 30 years has daily superintended the use of the dyes that produce color and magnificence to the dyes and endures. They were permitted to visualize the myriads of sheep grazing upon the slopes of Oregon's mountain ranges. In the small, cozy towns of Oregon where he lives, he cooked a wonderful supper for me and after supper, till midnight or later, he fascinated me with his talk on geology, the place. He went to Portland, secured a place and rose steadily. And now his boyhood sweetheart and wife has once more entrusted him with her happiness, because he has won the battle over self and proved his worth.

OREGON NOTES With three cameramen in Linn county assuring a market the acreage of fruit and berries being the last Saturday. Catholics of St. Helena, Deer Island, Goble and Hainler held their annual picnic at the school on Sunday.

The sheriff of Deschutes county is keeping a close watch for the Pendleton outlaw, who may try to reach the Cascade mountains. The world's record for a Belgian hare in claimed by J. L. Van Kirk of Forest Grove, who brought a specimen given birth to a litter of 19.

Mae Allen, a 17-year-old girl of Alphe, accused of issuing forged checks, has been committed to the state girls' industrial school at Salem. The Oregon Jersey cattle club will hold its annual meeting at Portland in November. The Pacific International Livestock show at Portland in November.

Professor W. L. Rutherford has been elected principal of the St. Helena county school superintendent. From single to double cherry tree Mrs. J. C. Peterson, living near Forest Grove, has marketed 67 pounds of cherries which brought her \$100.00. Avon lodge, Knights of Pythias, of St. Helena has purchased a lot in the city which will be used to erect a modern business block.

Exhibits from boys and girls clubs of Klamath county at the county fair in September will be held at the fairgrounds. The annual sweet pea show given by the county fair association will be held at the fairgrounds. The fairgrounds are being used for a large agricultural church, while not as extensive as last year, made up in quality.

After 14 years service with the California Forestry department, George J. Walton of Klamath Falls has resigned to enter the banking business at Merrill. The Forest Grove Clay Products company has opened its first kiln of brick, the company was a contract for 2,000,000 brick for the Masonic and Eastern Star home.

WASHINGTON Governor Wilson of Salem announces that he will request the investigation of charges against the police for not enforcing the liquor laws during the Eike convention. Civil service examinations will be held at Olympia August 20 to create an eligible list of carriers and clerks in the local postoffice.

Good headway is being made with construction work on the Pacific highway north of Ostrander. A. C. Holce has been installed as council chief of the new central camp, Woodmen of the World. Walla Walla county farmers will feed this season 1500 cattle from the drought-stricken area. The Yakima auto dealers' association has purchased two tank cars of gasoline. The cars will be returned to patrons for touring purposes.

The school board of Kalama has engaged all its teachers for the coming year. The board of directors of the Republican primaries after the filigree are completed. The railroad workers, farmers and workers Non-partisan league of Clarke county to restrain her husband from deserting her or withdrawing any part of a \$3075 bank deposit, a condition of a \$3075 bank deposit of disposing of the farm.

An automobile caravan will leave the city for a tour of the coast. The caravan will settle upon lands they have bought on the island of Palmito del Verde off the coast of Mexico opposite the state of Sinaloa. IDAHO The state land department reports that for land rentals or leases on 493,000 acres the state has received for 1920 \$79,786.

A scarcity of teachers is apparent in Ada county. There are about 30 vacancies in the county, many of them principalships. Harvesting of fall grain has begun in Ada county. The grain is being burned to such an extent that little of it will be harvested. More than 20 horses have died of influenza in Ada county. 20 head of horses are affected with the disease in three ranches near Midvale.

Robert N. Dunn of Coeur d'Alene, judge of the district court, has issued a writ of habeas corpus to allow him to his candidacy to succeed W. M. Morgan as a justice of the supreme court. General Clark, a candidate for the same office for both Republican and Democratic tickets, has announced that he will not accept his party before his name is placed on the general ballot.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says: Ezzy Mulhammer, who has been taking a correspondence course in high finance, sorter fingers out that we do not assemble, or words to that effect, in a "ordin' fer a smash not later'n 1922 according to Ezzy, snuff can save short-circuiting the country. The revolution a-lus at our door, and with half a dozen war runnin' night and day in Europe, it hadn't order be difficult to see the sense in it. In fact, the wheres and restore prosperity and good times to our sufferin' trusts 'fore it's everlastin'ly too late.

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