

Oregon Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
C. S. JACKSON, Publisher
Published every week day and Sunday morning.

Entered at the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.
TELEPHONE—Main 7173, Automatic 050-51.

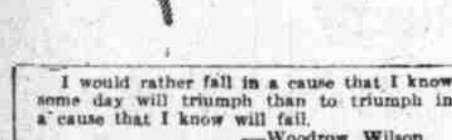
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—Benjamin & Kentner Co., Brunswick Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, 900 Makers Building, Chicago.
PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. H. H. Co., Examiner Building, San Francisco, 215 Commercial Building, Los Angeles, Post-Intelligence Building, Seattle.

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THE BIRD ON THE ROOST

I would rather fall in a cause that I know is just, than to triumph in a cause that I know will fail.
—Woodrow Wilson

The police department has inaugurated a clean-up campaign in Portland. Fifty stragglers were arrested Saturday, the first day of the crusade.

That is comprehensive police work. It is an attempt to get at criminals before they terrorize the city. It is an endeavor to keep young men from the paths of crime.

Portland needs cleaning. The low grade poolrooms and joints are flourishing. The idlers are there in afternoon and evening.

Gangsters will come here from San Francisco, where a crusade is against them. They will come here from Seattle and from Spokane.

Winter months are crime months. They are dark and dreary. Men get cold and hungry. Jobs are not so plentiful as in summer.

By cleaning up, Portland is putting her house in order. She is sweeping out the rubbish and tabulating her stock.

The public that has been harassed and held up by criminals in Portland recently will approve the activity of the police. Portland citizens will be solidly behind the department in all efforts to rid the city of armed invaders.

The cool judgment and super skill of the United States mail airman who met a hurricane and after traveling at the rate of 385 miles an hour, managed to land in safety from a marvelous tale of exploits in the sky.

By cleaning up, Portland is putting her house in order. She is sweeping out the rubbish and tabulating her stock. She is warning those here to stay within the law, and warning the crooks of other cities they will have no shelter here.

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Storm lashed the Pacific coast a day or two ago. Eddying gusts of wind and rain strayed in from the ocean and beat upon the streets. A shade tree fell athwart the inevitable electric wire. A few umbrellas were turned inside out.

But there was no freezing. There was no 10 inches of snow such as Ohio has already had. There was no shortage of fuel. There was no paralysis of business such as occurred a year ago. There was no famine from crop shortage such as afflicts 45,000,000 Chinese. There

was no menace of starvation such as hangs over 3,500,000 children in the great areas of Europe that have been swept by the storm of war.

Where is the man who complained, "Oh, this damp climate!" with an emphasis on the third word that sounded like profanity?

A bit of finger is worth a lot to Frank McEntee, actor. He lost the end of one when a car window crashed down on it, and is now suing the Pullman company for \$25,000 damages.

The Eastern interests in control of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific ignored the voice of Portland. They ignored the experience of the war. They ignored the protest of the Northern Pacific, 40 per cent owner of the terminal company.

They ignored, it is little to be doubted, the judgment and advice of their local representatives who are also loyal Portlanders.

Their flouting of this city warrants the intervention of the state public service commission. It warrants direct appeal to the interstate commerce commission. It warrants steps which will defer the effective date of the ouster order directed against the Great Northern and the S. P. & S. until the public's case can be heard by a tribunal which will not treat the local appeal with the disrespect shown by the powers in control of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific.

Portland has a right to a union terminal for passenger and freight uses.

This city is a transcontinental and international center of travel and traffic. It is not a wayside suburb to be given a shed for a depot or a slap in the face as answer to an appeal.

A League of Nations commission has advised the calling of an international conference to formulate measures to "crush the white slave and opium trade." Where is Mrs. Raymond Robins, who professed, when in Portland, to believe that the league covenant indorsed white slave and opium traffic?

THINK OF IT! Ten dollars buys the life of a child in war-ravaged Europe until next harvest.

Herbert Hoover says so. Three million five hundred thousand little children, a bread and soup line long enough to reach from Oregon to Chicago, will starve to death if America's heart is hard; will live if America gives money for food.

In Poland, Lithuania, Roumania, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, the baby victims of war crowd round the soup kitchens America provides under direction of Hoover.

So scarce is the food that a child before being fed must be physically examined. If the little one can live another day, he or she is turned, sobbing, away.

Suppose your children, defenseless against entrenched famine, thus confronted death on the battlefields of the war.

The appeal of the American relief council through its Oregon division to the people of Oregon, is: "Entertain at Christmas dinner as many children of Europe as you can afford as your little invisible guests."

Oregon's total quota of \$250,000 equally divided between Portland and the state outside, for subscription during December 19-25, the dates of the drive, is startlingly little when one thinks of the appalling nature of the food emergency this moment afflicting Europe's innocent millions of tiny folk.

Five hundred employees of a manufacturing company in Cincinnati have announced that they will surrender their jobs to unemployed workers for one month this winter.

The Golden Rule is proclaimed as the basis of business of the company. More Golden Rule in this world and there would be far less crime.

ARMY training put boxing back among the legitimate sports and gave it widespread popularity. That impetus has died down somewhat, however, and boxing must now look to itself for its own motion and sustenance. And if it does not go about making its livelihood in a clean manner, boxing will suffer one of its own, knock-out blows.

The deplorable happenings in California, revolving about a gang of brutes and ruffians that drew their strength from a few so-called pugilists, have served to put the spotlight of public attention on the game. We cannot lay responsibility for these things on all boxers, many of whom are lawabiding, gentlemanly youths, but a certain amount

of indirect guilt will besmirch them as long as they allow these practices to go unchallenged.

It has become the undisputed province of the recognized boxer to set about a process of purification of the game which gives him a living. He can do so, if he will, and if he does not do so the public will function for him.

The boxer must not hoodwink himself into the belief that boxing has come for an indefinite popular stay; it is merely on trial, and if it does not emerge from the ordeal unscathed and untainted the public's verdict will be one of guilt and condemnation.

Let followers of the sport remember how and why the saloon went.

ALONE IN THE ATLANTIC ON THE night of November 5, 1917, the American vessel Alcedo was steaming across the Atlantic ocean. The night was dark.

Under the surface of those seas were German submarines. Twice transports conveyed by the Alcedo had been sent to watery graves. Some said what happens twice happens three times.

Suddenly a streak of white, foamed lined out toward the ship. The torpedo found its mark.

There was no time to launch the boats. They were cut away with the rafts and those on board jumped after them. At 1:49 a. m., four minutes after the explosion, the Alcedo was no more.

Coleman found a raft. Man after man, swimming from nowhere out of the dark, dragged himself to Coleman's refuge. Soon it was choking with its load. Another man came, and as he touched the raft it dipped under the water.

An officer who had taken command of the floating refuge said that somebody would have to get off, there was one too many. There was no reasonable hope that the man who left could survive.

Two hours and a half later the occupants of a boat from the Alcedo sighted wreckage. They hope to, and from it they picked the clinging Coleman. On shore, he spent the following 10 days in the hospital.

Armistice day, Coleman, a porter in a New York hotel, was presented with the navy cross. Today he is presented to the American people as one with a character that only the gravest crisis could reveal in all its beauty.

J. N. Teal is given highly important committee assignments on the shipping board. It is warranted action—he is capable.

OREGON'S BEAUTY SHOW A BEAUTY expert of the Middle West has gotten her name on press association wires by saying that women of the East and West coasts have dried up skins which demand excessive application of paint and powder.

The fairest women of America, she adds, live in St. Louis. Where, in the name of all the rouge pots and lip sticks, does she get such stuff?

The indictment may be true of the East coast. It may be true of the Imperial valley in Southern California.

But it isn't true of Oregon. It isn't true of Portland. Any town from the Columbia river to the California line could fade St. Louis into dim obscurity with the impromptu beauty show of a busy hour on any important thoroughfare. It's only a little while, for that matter, since the candidates for honors in pulchritude in St. Louis were semi-officially credited with having the most generously proportioned feet in the United States.

Beauty expert or no beauty expert, there is only one other place in the world, and that is the South of England, where moist, mild and kindly climatic conditions produce complexions that compare with those possessed by the women of Oregon.

This is the one place in the realm of Uncle Sam where, thanks to the contributions to health of climate and other favoring conditions, the roses of June and the June of youth may blush in January unaided by any artifice.

SHALL AMERICA BAR THE GATE?

Apprehension widespread concerning the inflow of aliens, as reflected in the American Press—Recommendations vary widely. However—Some view with great alarm; others with little, or none at all.

Daily Editorial Digest (Unpublished Press Association) The "Welcome" to the immigrant in the American doormat is rapidly becoming obliterated, if we may judge by the comments of the press.

The fact that the commissioner general of immigration has made a special trip to Europe suggests to some writers that the process of elimination of undesirable aliens should be carried out on the other side of the Atlantic. It would prevent injustices, the Tacoma Ledger (Ind.) points out, if we could "bar disqualified immigrants at the source."

Under the surface of those seas were German submarines. Twice transports conveyed by the Alcedo had been sent to watery graves. Some said what happens twice happens three times.

Many who think that the flood must be stopped, by one means or another, emphasize the fact that the methods; fear in both cases seems to be the motive. In one case it is fear lest the immigrant drive the American out of his job by offering cheaper labor, and in the other it is fear that the alien will arrive in sufficient numbers to threaten the government.

The New York Herald (Ind.) also feels that we need the foreign labor, but declares we must keep out the "breeders of unrest."

Some fear the Reds more than they desire the laborer and cite the European "plot" spoken of by Commissioner Wallis, "to unload criminals and dangerous Reds upon the United States."

Among the "breeders of unrest" are the Falls (S. D.) Argus Leader (Rep.). "We don't want them here," it declares, "the anarchist, the bomb-thrower, the I. W. W. and the professional disturber, and whether he be a high brow or a low brow."

This report of the commissioner may be exaggerated, the New Bedford Standard (Rep.) admits, but "even so, the prospect is unfavorable," and the Minneapolis Journal (Ind. Rep.) believes that if America keeps her "gates open as they are now," in "five years' time the finger will be writing on the wall of the American government."

Quite the opposite stand is taken by the Indianapolis Star (Ind. Rep.), which, after showing statistics concerning the predominance of the "old American stock of British origin" in the industrial centers, declares that America inherited by us from our fathers will have been handed to the stranger, and America will know Americanism no more.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Small change The help problem is mainly one of helping yourself. —Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Letters from the people The Anti-Saloon League choir will now sing, "Oh, Blue Law Land! Sweet Blue Law Land!" —New York Tribune.

Logged-off lands A Paducah, Ky., man married his wife in-law. That is carrying the desire for revenge an extreme. —South Bend Tribune.

Recognition by the allies has been fatal to every Russian leader so far. It might be worth while to try it on Lenin. —Wall Street Journal.

Personally, we hate to be a knocker, but from now on it will be necessary to get in on our remarkable statistics unless something happens to you very soon. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

More or less personal Random Observations about Town The executive committee of the Young Friends movement of Oregon met Saturday in Portland. They were guests of Rev. H. L. Cox, pastor of the Friends church of Portland, at a luncheon.

Lowell Patton, a native son of Portland, who has spent the past four years in the East studying music, is greeting his boyhood friends. His father also was born in Portland something over 50 years ago.

Dorsey Smith, manager of The Journal Travel and Information Bureau, is at his desk again after a brief visit at Pendleton. While there he arranged the details for a trip to and through the Orient for Mrs. George Ferringer and Miss Vera Temple.

Miss Lulu A. ... of New York City reached Portland in time to enjoy the recent severe wind and rain storm. "The East and the South I know quite well, but this is my first trip to Portland," said Miss Root.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hudson and daughter of the town of America are registered at the Seward. Boston is becoming one of the largest Irish cities outside of Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bender of Kings Valley are at the Cornelius. Kings Valley is in Benton county and is about 30 minutes by auto from Wren, which is on the railroad.

U. L. Mason of Parkdale is at the Cornelius. Parkdale is near the foot of Mount Hood and is the terminus of the Mount Hood railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr of Corvallis are Portland visitors.

W. H. Biddy of Hood River is a guest at the Cornelius.

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COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

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THE OREGON COUNTRY

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES A thousand rabbits were killed on Sunday in a rabbit drive 12 miles south of Eugene.

G. S. Wild, wanted at Tynwald, S. D., on a charge of embezzlement of \$7000, is under arrest here.

Twenty-five sections of land situated in the Siuslaw national forest will be open for entry January 12, 1921.

One hundred fifty persons, the majority of them soldiers, are suffering from tuberculosis in Umatilla county.

Jacob Beesmer, aged 90, well-known Oregon pioneer, is dead at his home in Salem, where he lived 59 years.

A club house that will cost approximately \$3000 is planned for the Pendleton Rod and Gun Club early next spring.

By a vote of 475 to 312, Salem taxpayers adopted a school budget bill providing for a tax levy sufficient to raise \$186,000.

According to the school census just completed, Marion county has 13,551 children of school age, an increase of 738 over the year 1919.

During the last few weeks the Silverton cannery has put up 100 tons of apples, including something like 1800 dozen salacious apples.

There are 62 rural telephone companies in Lane county whose lines are being extended by the farmers and the citizens using them.

Estimates place the production of the citrus in the Klamath Falls district for 1920 at 600,000 bushels or a gain of 70,000,000 feet over 1919.

Miss Susie B. Walsh, Pendleton nurse who is doing Red Cross nursing work at the University of Oregon in Poland, with headquarters in Krakow.

To aid its employees in securing irrigation water, the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company has completed the planting of 1000 acres of logged-off land near Bend.

The Great Northern Finance corporation, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, has filed articles with the state corporation commission. Headquarters will be in Portland.

Umatilla ranks eighth highest among Oregon counties in the number of students attending the University of Oregon, 33 young men and women from that county being enrolled.

WASHINGTON The summer schools have started a drive for \$4000 to equip the new gymnasium.

Nineteen births and 11 deaths is the latest vital statistics for November at Aberdeen.

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Fourteen of the graduates who received certificates at the State Normal school in Cheney last week have obtained school teaching positions.

One million bushels of 1921 wheat have been signed by farmers of Walla Walla county in Washington.

Burglars broke into the barber shop of M. H. Callaghan at Tacoma and carried off \$1000 worth of clothing, furniture and all accessories.

For the first time in the history of Oregon, the body of a man was found in the school yard, Mrs. Elsie Mathewson being chosen at the election last week.

The second well of the Standard Oil company in Grays Harbor county is now down 53 feet at Pacific beach. The well at Mocpits is down 2435 feet.

Shirley, a 10-year-old girl, was killed by a car near Astoria. Her father, Thomas Gerand, 63, is in the county jail.

Governor Hart has given notice that the "bulldozing" of steers or other animals in the state will not be tolerated in the future.

Results of last week's election at Silverton show that Mrs. Edith Palmer and Mrs. Constance Smith were elected to the council, and Mrs. Nellie Wachtler to the school board.

By a vote of 701 to 662, the taxpayers of the Yakima school district have voted a 5-mill levy for the coming year, which will be used mainly to increase teachers' salaries.

The keel for hull 19 was laid at the Standard Oil building in Vancouver last week. Hull 19 will be a 13,000-ton steel tanker and is being built for the Imperial Oil company.

IDAHO Jessa A. Edelson, ex-postmaster at Driggs, fined \$2562 and sentenced to one year in jail on a charge of embezzlement, has been paroled by President Wilson.

Two new orchard pests, the Indian peach aphid and the imported plum borer, have been reported in the state of Idaho and threaten to become of serious consequence.

A romance of 45 years culminated this week in the marriage of James Weed of Pocatello and Mrs. James Carnes of Houston, Texas. The groom is 72 and the bride 70.

A man giving the name of Hexcox was arrested in Payette county a few days ago on a charge of larceny. He is on a license. Fifty-two traps and 29 birds were confiscated.

Matt Dowd, former well-known Lewiston politician who forfeited \$2500 bonds and disappeared two years ago, has been recaptured. He is on a license. Fifty-two traps and 29 birds were confiscated.

Idaho stood first in the quality of alfalfa and clover seed, and took second place in the quality of wheat seed at the international seed and grain show in Chicago.

As a result of the crusade started a few days ago by Pocatello, 30 proprietors of billiard halls, cigar stores and shoe-shining resorts are proceeding to sell their places to minors.

The market on furs having fallen off 75 per cent, trappers in Idaho have been advised by game wardens to curb the trap sale during this season and allow the animals to procreate.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Lockley

[A prominent Portland official, once an alien, took most kindly to America and adapted himself to the new life. He is a man of letters, a student of history, and a student of Americanization, incidentally giving some interesting personal reminiscences.]

"If this country is good enough to live in and more so than any other, it is good enough to be a citizen of." That is all I heard of the conversation, but it set me thinking about the problems we have to face here in America in making the most of the raw human material we get from older countries.

The American Legion has started a movement to see that every man who enters this country is tested from extortion, given a square deal and taught the duties and responsibilities as well as the benefits of citizenship. Before we could take any more shores can be made valuable assets to American citizenship, or they can become liabilities.

"My employer looked upon the wine when it was red, and while in that condition he got into a poker game. The next morning he was found dead, and he had been stripped clean, he was humiliated that he beat it, leaving me high and dry. I was jobless. I thought myself of my sheepskin, and decided to secure a position as teacher in the Butte schools. It is rather odd that the first certificate to teach I ever received was given me by you, my father, Frederic Lockley, who was the county school superintendent of Silver Bow county. On my showing as an Oxford man I was made city school superintendent. By the way, you were a pupil at that time in the Butte school, and I later helped your teacher, Miss Layton, secure the position of county school superintendent of Silver Bow county. I liked the work so much that I accepted the position as principal of the high school and spent several happy and useful years there."

Shortly after graduating from Oxford

Olden Oregon

Treasurer Under Provisional Government Paid on Percentage Basis.

In the provisional government the office of treasurer was made elective and the treasurer was required to give a bond of \$1500 to the executive committee for a faithful performance of duty. As compensation for his services he was to receive a salary of \$1000 per annum, the sum of 5 per cent on all moneys received and paid out according to law, 3 per cent of all moneys in the treasury were to be paid to him, and