

Oregon Daily Journal AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER G. S. JACKSON, Publisher... Published every week day and Sunday morning at the Journal Building, Broadway and Yamhill street, Portland, Oregon.

of that day, he welcomed the advent of spring. But his team mate went soberly along, his head down, his eyes upon the furrow in which he stepped.

Flying near the earth and filling the air with their calls, a flock of ribald crows shaped its course for a landing field, where the tender green of new grown wheat was a banquet spread.

In the meadow, long galled tiny lambs gambled gayly as if the playground world into which they had just been ushered was altogether to their liking.

But the doubling Thomases of the animal world, were all at once ruled out of the court of Nature.

The horse with head held high, the crows, the lambs and the angler were right. A new grace is about to preside over fields and cities.

Clayton S. Cooper, of W. R. Grace & Co., says that no other field offers such opportunities to men of every line of training as foreign trade.

HEAVEN ON EARTH?

IT HAS NOT been long since a noted American mathematician announced, and cited laws of numbers and physics to prove it, that man could never fly.

The feats of the Wright brothers were followed by others. Bleriot crossed the English channel, Garros crossed the Mediterranean.

In those days few men were flying. They flew short distances. There was no certainty as to their fate when they went aloft.

Today thousands of men are flying. They have crossed oceans, channels, oceans and continents.

The element of danger has been tremendously reduced. And now we have the mail of the United States carried across the continent in 33 hours and an aviator crossing in less than 23.

There are those in this country reading of the feats of the aviators who will remember their own trips by pack animal and ox-drawn wagon.

They will remember days spent on boats of many forms. They will remember the construction of the first great American highway that was looked upon as a big era in the development of transportation.

And where will it all stop? When is the headlong rush of the world for improved devices of transportation, communication and commerce to be arrested? What are the possibilities of the future?

The airplane is but an infant, born 18 years ago, but it has outdistanced old and formidable rivals. In that short period it has grown from a mere experiment to the conveyor of mails and men.

Its development has not, unfortunately, been without sacrifice. Thousands of men have died and thousands of machines were wrecked in experiments.

At Salem a young woman is confined to her bed and two others are suffering painful bruises as a result of the inflation rite underdone to become members of a secret society.

precious to poverty as to plutocracy, often more so. The soul that music fills with exaltation doesn't always dwell in marble halls.

At the Hellig, when the girls sang "Suwanee River," and when, with other melody, they reduced the big audience to submission at the "High Cost of Loving" performance, there was as much appreciation and response in the high galleries as in the boxes.

It was a joyful moment when all of the big audience was deathly silent under the spell of the singers, followed by a great burst of applause at the finish.

Music and home and country are a great triple alliance. It fills the land to hastening hills a prey where heartstones are musicless and national life without folk songs and national airs.

This washerwoman is a type and a priceless type. Her silent songs at her tub and the music of her soul are one great stone in the foundation of the republic.

Another marvel appears in the apparatus by which two or more conversations can be carried on simultaneously over the same wireless set.

A conversation between wireless stations at Cape Cod and Avalon, Catalina islands, 4300 miles, with operators between listening in and joining in the talk, recently demonstrated the effectiveness of the new invention.

HOOPER'S ACCEPTANCE

THE country may confidently expect an unusual and effective administration of the department of commerce under Mr. Hoover.

The outstanding feature of his work will be comprehension of the business in hand. His mind in all his past endeavors has invariably exhibited a broad understanding of the thing he was trying to do.

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It is fair to assume that the constructive mind that guided this large undertaking can now apply to the problems in the department of commerce the same grasp of facts, the same perspective of American business as related to the world and the same genius for organization and administration that it applied to its larger tasks in the past.

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BRINDELL AND HIS GRAFT

Crooked Labor Leader's Sentence a Source of Great Satisfaction to Editor of Who Grafts and Makes Mr. Gompers for Publicly Noting That Crooked Builders Were Merely Fined for Their Crimes

While most of the press of the country agrees with the Baltimore Sun (Ind. Dem.) that "nothing has happened in the country since the armistice" that will afford "more satisfaction than the conviction of Robert P. Brindell, president of the Building Trades council of New York city, a wide range of views is expressed as to what the effect of the scandal will be upon labor.

The crimes of this man who rose from dock laborer to "czar" of the building trades are thus summed up by the Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.): "The blackboarded and the laboring men as serfs, exploiting them for selfish, sordid ends. He debased the whole craft of honest labor by submitting it to his manipulations and making it the unconscious tool for his own ends."

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which is all good enough. Mebbly if the farmer gets together with them they'll look into the way a farmer's fined more for putting a new coat of paint onto his house, or gittin' him a new fence, than he was kitched sealin' chickens or makin' marmalade or somethin'.

Fortunely, bursting buds will not disturb our Sunnys.

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The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

OREGON NOTES A car of gasoline, ordered through the Umatilla county farm bureau, has arrived at Pendleton.

At least a ton of ice will be shipped from North Powder to different points on the Union Pacific system.

The Eugene Farmers' Creamery company has purchased for \$8000 a site upon which will be erected a \$75,000 creamery and powdered milk plant.

The United States employment office at Eugene has sent out 41 men and 10 women to jobs during the past week, only nine of whom were farm hands.

The First State and Savings bank of Klamath Falls, which was a result of time ago, will reopen in the closed season with a paid-up capital stock of \$250,000.

Stychnine poisoning from an overdose of pills of the same name, died of a 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scharoff of Klamath Falls.

The government has awarded a contract to the Kruse & Hanks shipyard at North Bend for construction of a tugboat for use on the Coquille river in the port of Astoria.

Thirteen directors have been chosen for the Northwest Hay and Grain show, which will be held in Pendleton September 15-17 and charged with obtaining money to reach the nearest railroad town.

To visit her brother in Bend, Mrs. R. E. Klamath Falls, which was a result of time ago, will reopen in the closed season with a paid-up capital stock of \$250,000.

The Big Creek Logging company in Clatsop county, which is about the only one in the state which uses a diesel engine in its logging operations, is turning out only a small amount of lumber.

Recent investigations made at Marshfield by persons who are figuring on a water supply during the summer months, have shown that the water supply is adequate for the fall and winter.

Thirty per cent reductions in farm and common labor in Umatilla county for 1921, which was a result of time ago, will reopen in the closed season with a paid-up capital stock of \$250,000.

Efforts of William Anderson, aged 33, to reach his home in Astoria, Ore., after being held in custody by the county court in setting the wage scale for common labor in the employ of the county, have failed.

Mrs. Sadie Hart, formerly of Eugene, who was arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the same offense, has been released from custody by the county court.

Department of the Interior employees at Colville agency and vicinity met at Nespelem recently and organized a federal club, which will be held in Pendleton September 15-17 and charged with obtaining money to reach the nearest railroad town.

Agricultural crops now held in storage at Yakima are estimated to be worth \$100,000,000 according to a survey made by a railroad of Oct. 29, 1920.

One hundred quarts of fine old whiskey, rare wine and champagne were seized by the U. S. marshal in a raid upon the Spokane City club.

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AMERICAN rights to part of the oil supply of Mesopotamia are imperiled by the British mandate over that country.

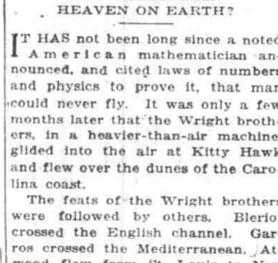
Yap is an indispensable factor in the operation of any cable to the Orient. Communication with them is an indispensable factor in carrying on successful trade with the peoples beyond the Pacific.

Japan has present control of the island of Yap, and it is planned for that control to be permanent.

Great Britain's mandate over Mesopotamia is held by the British government as giving it the right to treat the oil fields much the same as a domestic resource to the exclusion of America if so desired.

That America will be at a disadvantage in many other important matters if a policy of isolation is to be maintained, is altogether probable.

AN IRON grey team of horses driven by a sturdy farmer turned clean cut furrows of Willamette valley soil in near view from the electric train Thursday.



To be thrown on one's own resources is to be cast on the very lap of fortune, for one must undergo a development and play a strategy of which they were previously unsuspecting.—Franklin.

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