

Oregon Daily Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... Published every week by the Oregon Daily Journal Co., Inc., 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Subscription Rates... One week, \$1.10; One month, \$3.00; Three months, \$8.25; Six months, \$15.00; One year, \$28.00.

Two hours are allowed on other streets and no restrictions are placed on parking on still others.

Undoubtedly the regulations have been drawn to relieve congestion in the crowded downtown streets.

But with so many different regulations on so many different streets the layman will feel constrained to ask if the entire police department is to be diverted to the job of enforcing the regulations, if the city is going bankrupt to purchase signs, or if the automobile driver is to be compelled to carry a revised edition of Webster's dictionary to know when and where to park and how?

The plan will probably work out satisfactorily. But at first glance the man who is blessed with only average intelligence will be skeptical.

The expense account of the Morris Brothers' receivership suggests the story of a man sued for the return of a horse that had been stolen.

When the government in time of war was compelled to take over the railroads to insure transportation of badly needed war supplies, opponents of that course cried aloud that it was "socialism" seizing the government.

When the federal trade commission was created and its membership installed to secure and provide the government and public with information relative to Big Business another wall went up that the country was tending toward "socialism."

When it was first suggested that the government take some means of insuring the coal consumers, through regulatory enactments, of coal at a fair price, the "socialism" bugaboo was again thrust forward.

When congress moved to regulate the big packers even our own Senator Stanfield cried wolf "socialism."

And recently when congress fixed the minimum wages of girls employed in hospitals, cafes and clubs in the District of Columbia at \$16.50 a week, opponents of the measure resorted to the old battle cry—"socialism."

Perhaps the people of this country are mistaken as to what socialism is and means. But if it means what the profit-seekers at any price say it means—a fair price for coal, for meat and for other necessities of life, fair treatment for the public from Big Business, and justice to the girl workers—socialism must be an excellent invention.

and that a cheapening of the Panama canal route is rapidly becoming essential to the prosperity of the West.

Mr. Albert H. Gary is a most unusual man. He makes some unusual speeches.

Mr. Gary is president of the United States Steel corporation. In his mills men work 12 hours a day. Most of them are imported from Europe.

But, undaunted, Mr. Gary told the students of Syracuse university that the majority of employers or managers of business were far more solicitous for the welfare of workmen and do more to promote their comfort and happiness than outsiders ever have done or are disposed to do.

He further declared that the door of opportunity is open to both capital and labor.

If the opportunity afforded workers in his own mills is the opportunity alluded to in his address, if the welfare of the workers in his own mills is the same welfare of which he speaks, and if the full justice given workers in his mills is the same full justice of his oratory.

When the secretary said that "prudence would not permit disarmament while others hold weapons in their hands," he made a statement that was "quite true," some in the audience said.

With slides of rock and avalanches of snow and ice, Mount Adams is furnishing entertainment that can be most safely viewed at long range.

It was the only way you could get them to do anything for you," testified a tubercular victim of the World War before a senate committee Friday in explaining why he had been compelled to pay out more than \$400 in tips to attendants in various hospitals to which he had been sent for treatment.

It seems unthinkable that the tipping system has invaded government hospitals. Of all places on earth where gratuities should not be necessary to secure service, it is a hospital. If tipping has crawled its slimy way among the sick and helpless, the time has certainly come for an anti-tipping campaign.

If the miserable system has really invaded hospitals, may it not be expected to next hover over the graveyard and the mourners be called upon to put their coin into waiting hands in order to get the casket lowered?

Not are the tip takers mainly responsible. The pittance wage paid by some huge corporations, for example, drives employees to beggary in order to live. Then there are the idle rich who by lavish expenditure seek special service for themselves and incite funkynood to beggary.

early in September. The bins have a combined storage capacity of 8000 tons.

It will require three ships a month with a capacity each of 1000 tons to keep the plant supplied with raw material from the Orient.

Of late, of seven ships going out of Portland fully loaded, the equivalent of about six have come back in ballast or light.

Here is example of the kind of industry that can do most to forward the maritime and industrial accomplishments of Portland. The lack of inbound cargo has been a handicap to profitable ocean service.

The vegetable oil people, with their plant and business, will be an object lesson to Portlanders of one field in which they can greatly advance the growth and prosperity of their city and port.

Secretary Weeks' Utterance on the Attitude of Unnamed but Bellicose Powers Evokes Protest From Not Without Support in Call Saver Rattling.

Secretary Weeks' Utterance on the Attitude of Unnamed but Bellicose Powers Evokes Protest From Not Without Support in Call Saver Rattling.

When the secretary said that "prudence would not permit disarmament while others hold weapons in their hands," he made a statement that was "quite true," some in the audience said.

Police and warders should undergo monthly revolver and mace practice, to be in the hands of the most bona fide crooks are crack shots.

All metropolitan police departments should be equipped with gas masks, gas goggles, gas suits, and gas helmets.

Police and warders should undergo monthly revolver and mace practice, to be in the hands of the most bona fide crooks are crack shots.

Police and warders should undergo monthly revolver and mace practice, to be in the hands of the most bona fide crooks are crack shots.

"will be waged on the Pacific." The Washington Post (Ind.) also looks upon the speech as the "embodiment of cold common sense" and his statement concerning the "unavoidable war."

It is reliably reported that the length of the war does not indicate the breadth of wisdom.

What's a little Anglo-Jap pact more or less to a golf bug?

It is reliably reported that the length of the war does not indicate the breadth of wisdom.

What's a little Anglo-Jap pact more or less to a golf bug?

It is reliably reported that the length of the war does not indicate the breadth of wisdom.

What's a little Anglo-Jap pact more or less to a golf bug?

It is reliably reported that the length of the war does not indicate the breadth of wisdom.

What's a little Anglo-Jap pact more or less to a golf bug?

It is reliably reported that the length of the war does not indicate the breadth of wisdom.

What's a little Anglo-Jap pact more or less to a golf bug?

It is reliably reported that the length of the war does not indicate the breadth of wisdom.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE... What's a little Anglo-Jap pact more or less to a golf bug?

SIDELIGHTS... What a pity it is for the farmers' sake that auto cars and trucks cannot not be used for farm purposes.

The automobile is a convenience and a pleasure and it has come to stay. But it is high time that the laws be made to make some of the fools that run machines.—Benton County Courier.

The Salem school board asked for an increased special tax for more frills in the school. The proposal, however, was snowed under by a 2 to 1 vote.

The telephone company has been carrying a big ad in several papers, advertising its service.

Our own Dr. W. B. Hinson, abroad in the land, has coined a new phrase—"Several deaths" we read yesterday was "Several persons to whose actions we can apply it."

More or Less Personal... Random Observations About Town

Oliver Perry Coshov of Roseburg says Douglas county will have a very fair pruned crop. Owing to its diversified agriculture Douglas county is doing well through the period of readjustment in good shape.

A noticeable fact since Portland has come into prominence as a seaport is the arrival of foreign merchants looking for business. Formerly such a few and far between in long lists, rivals are Chong Kwai Chang of Hongkong and Chang Kwai Ming of Honolulu.

John McNary of Salem sent a few hours of his Saturday afternoon to the politicians who think that owing to the fact that he is a brother of Oregon's senior United States senator he might have a little inside information. John says such an idea is erroneous.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

THE OREGON COUNTRY

ORIGON NOTES... Of the \$50,000 required, \$42,000 has already been secured for the new Corvallis general hospital.

Ben H. Williams, graduate of the University of Oregon, son of J. M. Williams, died in a plane crash on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dorothy May, 3-year-old daughter of Harry Rose of Helix, died in a Pendleton hospital after being struck down by an automobile driven by Clyde Preston, a farmer.

The Hunt Brothers Packing company of Bend, Ore., has secured a license for the market for loganberries at 3 cents a pound. Growers expected a 4 or 5 cent price.

Small refining plants will be placed in operation shortly at the holdings of the Oregon Lumber Co. at the mouth of the mountain and Stinking lake, 50 miles from Bend.

The Astoria school-board has purchased the Medford baseball park for use as a public school athletic field and has been offered the site of a new high school building.

Because local organizations did not have money to support the American Legion has dropped its plans for a Fourth of July celebration. The celebration was expected to cost \$3000 to \$4000.

Lack of work is causing many families, recently arrived at Bend in hope of employment, to apply to charitable organizations for aid.

There are 20,648 head of sheep besides about 20,000 head of cattle and horses now grazing on the "open" lands in the forest where the grass is said to be better than elsewhere.

Regulations prohibiting auto trucks from exceeding a speed of 15 miles an hour, from using chains on surfaces of roads or from going on dirt roads after a rain, have been adopted by Coos county.

Seattle's municipal railway made a net profit of \$39,403.10 during the month of May.

Because of unsettled market conditions, the Seattle and Tacoma trucking company near Aberdeen has closed for an indefinite period.

Seattle's municipal railway made a net profit of \$39,403.10 during the month of May.

Because of unsettled market conditions, the Seattle and Tacoma trucking company near Aberdeen has closed for an indefinite period.

The cost of the American Legion auditorium at Olympia was laid last Thursday. The principal feature was a large parade ground.

During the first 45 days of its operation the Franklin county Snake river project has cost \$22,336.

John McNary of Salem sent a few hours of his Saturday afternoon to the politicians who think that owing to the fact that he is a brother of Oregon's senior United States senator he might have a little inside information.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

Auto tourists arriving in Portland from California report that the worst road is between Redding and the Oregon boundary. They are agreeably surprised to find the inside of the state, especially the one just north of Grannis Pass.

ROBBING ASTORIA

The parity of rates between Astoria and Puget Sound will be destroyed by the railroads if they submit to the attempt of the Washington board of public works to nullify the findings of the interstate commerce commission in the Columbia rate case.

The order giving Astoria equal rates with Puget Sound ports went into effect several years ago. It was accepted by the railroads, rate schedules conforming to the order were put into effect, and traffic has moved on that basis up to the present.

But on intrastate traffic the advance of rates, to Puget Sound is postponed for 90 days by the Washington board of public works so far as Puget Sound is concerned, while the advanced rates will be applied to Astoria, completely upsetting the parity established by order of the interstate commerce commission several years ago.

Can the railroad board deliberately disregard the order of the interstate commerce commission establishing Astoria's parity with Puget Sound? Will they be foolish enough to recognize a state order as superseding a federal order which has been in effect and under which traffic has moved for years?

Will the roads, knowing that the courts, as they have often and invariably done, will hold that they must obey the order of the federal commission, deliberately disregard that order?

The railroads can have no illusions as to the course they should pursue. They understand the issues and know the law. They know what the courts will do by what the courts have done. Their manifest course is to disregard the action of the Washington board, but the new rates introduced in conformity with the findings of the interstate commission, and let the Washington revolutionists go to the courts with their Bolshevik enterprise.

They were honeyed words that Puget Sound visitors murmured into the ears of listening Astorians recently. There were kisses and hugs by the guests for the hosts. But the guests of that occasion have slipped a stiletto under the fifth rib of their hosts of that occasion by making a move that if it should succeed, would rob those hosts of their parity of rates. Puget Sound was a friend of the Astorians only so long as she could use them.

IN TWELVE YEARS

OREGON ranks next to Indiana in having the largest number of dairy herds found by test free from tuberculosis.

Clatsop county is the largest area in the United States free from bovine tuberculosis.

These statements are made on the authority of the state veterinarian, Dr. W. H. Lytle. They are taken from an address which he made in Astoria a few evenings ago.

Does the layman understand quickly and fully the significance of this information?

A dozen years ago it was frankly confessed that one of every 10 dairy animals in the state of Oregon was infected with bovine tuberculosis.

It was at the time that a dairy and food commissioner—ago for the protection of Oregon children—retired from office—said that five gallons of tubercular milk if fed to children would fatten them.

It was at the time that specialists reported cases of children infected with tuberculosis through the milk supply and that the little white hearse was sure to follow the wagons that delivered milk from dirty dairies and diseased cows.

SUNSHINE AMID GLOOM

DOWN at the foot of Twenty-second street, Portland, there is a lot of sunshine that streams out of the business gloom that overshadows the world.

Two hundred and fifty men there are engaged in producing a million dollars' worth of new construction. A part of the busy fore is constructing the huge new home of the Willamette Iron & Steel company and the other is erecting four big buildings to house the plant and operations of the Portland Vegetable Oil company.

The former is an old established institution, but the Vegetable Oil company is a new Portland project.

The latter concern is building a plant that will cost \$450,000. It will be completed October 1, and begin operation immediately thereafter.

The entire output of the plant has already been contracted. The company has a water frontage of 280 feet and a landward depth of 880.

In some of the buildings installation of machinery will begin August 15. Copra will begin to be received and stored away in the four big bins

early in September. The bins have a combined storage capacity of 8000 tons.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Communications sent to the Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 100 words, and should be accompanied by a return address, which will be published unless otherwise stated.

NOT THE PHONOGRAPH... Thomas A. Edison Writes The Journal, Correcting a Too Sweeping Statement.

West Orange, N. J., June 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have before me the clipping from your issue of June 15, which is an article entitled "Growth of a New Industry." From the third paragraph of this article I learned that the phonograph is not generally known that an earlier inventor of the phonograph was the late Thomas Edison who in 1855 constructed the first talking machine. Equipped with a tin foil record, incapable of being reproduced more than a few times, the instrument was played with for a year or so and presently forgotten.

You are quite mistaken in making the phonograph the invention of Scott. The device that he made was called a phonograph. The name of my invention is the gramophone, which provided for the tracing, on smoked glass, of the curves made by sound waves. This device of Scott's was not a record, but a tin foil record or other sounds. Consequently he never produced a tin foil phonograph. The first gramophone was made by me in my factory in 1877 and 1878, and distributed all over the world. Thomas A. Edison.

REPRODUCTION... Suggestions for Police and Penitentiary Reforms.

JUNCTION CITY, June 20.—To the Editor of The Journal—America has a golden opportunity to establish police and penitentiary reforms.

Since nobody has proposed that we disarm as a general measure (Ind. says, Secretary Weeks "knows this well," his remarks sound like the "saber rattling" uttering "let him address the military council, let him address himself," it concludes, "the old method of reduced expenditures and lower taxes instead of injecting a fake and a lie into the public mind, expressed 'sympathy' with effort to bring about disarmament 'bitters no parsnips,' 'peace' driven to beggary, and 'peace' (Dem.) which feels that since 'somebody' must start, why is it that 'Mr. Harding doesn't make a move'?"

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT

Portland, June 22.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please let me know where the Fifteenth Amendment is located (editorial of June 17) as follows: "Shall the Republican party admit that the Fifteenth Amendment is a dead letter, and the great experiment of the future for 'failure'?" Perhaps it is timely that such inquiry were made, at least from a party standpoint, and that Oregonians be inquisitive and common sense—but let that pass. They say a donkey never learns anything, and conversely that the elephant never forgets. It is a pity that the latter is not true. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

PROTEST... Ex-Serviceman Refuses Victory Medal and Arraigns Capitalism.

Astoria, June 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—The following is a copy of the letter which I have written to you under the heading "He Fought for America," you try in vain to convince us ex-servicemen that we fought for any private goods and barns, which he will can pull down and instead build greater or more of the same.

You ask in part, "But what would the effect be if we would it be?" How would it be organized, and what would be its processes? How would it be administered?

God commands men to take no more than they give, neither in money nor in goods. That spells the unconditional abolition of private ownership of all industries and in its stead the substitution of a cooperative system on equal terms. That in turn leaves no choice for man but to vote and do only for the cooperative system that God commands if man wants to enter the Kingdom of Heaven here and hereafter. In short, true democracy is to conform strictly to the commands of the Bible, and to the industrial ex-servicemen were well aware of what we could expect of this chaotic private system of production and distribution.

It is possible for a black Republican (or perhaps the white kind) to understand such a proposition or problem as this, they can go to it. Perhaps it will take some time yet.

McNELL'S ISLAND... Portland, June 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please let me know where McNell's Island is, where the federal prison is located (editorial of June 17).

CURIOUS BITS OF INFORMATION

Queen Elizabeth was proud of the first pair of silk stockings ever worn in England, and these were received as a gift from the archbishop of Canterbury.

McNELL'S ISLAND... Portland, June 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please let me know where McNell's Island is, where the federal prison is located (editorial of June 17).

McNELL'S ISLAND... Portland, June 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please let me know where McNell's Island is, where the federal prison is located (editorial of June 17).

McNELL'S ISLAND... Portland, June 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please let me know where McNell's Island is, where the federal prison is located (editorial of June 17).

McNELL'S ISLAND... Portland, June 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please let me know where McNell's Island is, where the federal prison is located (editorial of June 17).

McNELL'S ISLAND... Portland, June 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please let me know where McNell's Island is, where the federal prison is located (editorial of June 17).

McNELL'S ISLAND... Portland, June 24.—To the Editor of The Journal—Please let me know where McNell's Island is, where the federal prison is located (editorial of June 17).

UNCLE JEFF SNOW SAYS

The Corners Community club won't debate the Irish question, the Egyptian question or the question of who struck Billy Patterson, "cause most everybody has a set opinion on that question, and ever on them issues. Them as has 'em has 'em strong and no argufin' can change 'em a mite, and them as hasn't got a set opinion on that question, he strikes in on 'em."

Soon we pass Tongue point and come in sight of the City of Destiny, founded more than a century ago by the pioneer settler, John W. Young, who for romance and adventure, just look up the history of the founding of this oldest of Oregon cities. If you want to spend a few hours that you will enjoy, both at the time and in retrospect, take the trip on the liquid highway to the sea.

"No, I am not a native of Oregon," he said. "I was born August 31, 1851, at White Sulphur Springs, Mo., and grew up on the plains in a prairie schooner in 1852. We left St. Louis April 12 and landed on Sausalville Island September 17, and we have been there ever since. Sausalville Island, or Wapato Island, as the Indians called it, is 18 miles long and averages 4 1/2 miles wide. Father bought out J. N. McFar's squatter right on the island."

As the Book of Proverbs runs, I am glad to know that the old party is going back to the true source of knowledge, the sacred scripture, which says, I believe, that the leopard cannot change his spots, though I suppose it does not include the possibility that the supreme power could change them for him if necessary or change them for the best for the world.

It is possible for a black Republican (or perhaps the white kind) to understand such a proposition or problem as this, they can go to it. Perhaps it will take some time yet.

One swallow does not make a summer, but still no thirty man is going to pass up on that account if it is offered to him.

One swallow does not make a summer, but still no thirty man is going to pass up on that account if it is offered to him.

KNOW YOUR PORTLAND

Idaho seems a long way from Portland. As a matter of fact, it is Oregon's neighbor and together with Portland's trading radius, together with the Snake River valley in Idaho is a direct contribution to the prosperity of business in Portland.

Idaho has profited more largely than any other state from the funds of the reclamation service. The sales of public lands in Idaho have contributed about \$7,000,000 to the reclamation fund and Idaho has received about \$25,000,000 for reclamation from the federal government.

Idaho is credited with having more reclamation lands and more water available to it with almost any other western state. The Boise-Payette project embraces 350,000 acres; the water supply is stored by the Arrow rock dam, the highest in the United States. About 1500 families are on the project.

About 70,000 acres of the Mindoka project are under a gravity system and about 76,000 acres are under a pumping system. Although the latter instead the water is lifted three times, the farmers are receiving unusually the cost of the project in local crops.

The King Hill project in Central Idaho contains about 20,000 acres. It was an abandoned Carey act project which the government took over and saved the settlers about \$1,000,000.

The Twin Falls district is regarded as one of the best in the country. Idaho has many smaller projects, some of which are developed.

The Twin Falls district is regarded as one of the best in the country. Idaho has many smaller projects, some of which are developed.