

**AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER**  
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ington has been a record of performance very satisfactory to the people of Oregon.  
 The vexing and complex character of the work, the great number of people who, through income, excess profits and other tax exactions, were brought in contact with the office, and the universal courtesy, accommodation and efficiency extended the public, constitute a faithful discharge of the duties of a public position well worth emulation.

**NIPPON'S BUSINESS MEN**

The Japanese business men are in America on an errand of good will.  
 All Japan realizes, doubtless, that there is a considerable divergence of view between America and Japan toward Asia. Japan, too, is constantly harassed by the utterances of jingoes in America. In Japan as in the motives that led America to refuse to enter a league of governments to prevent war, just as there is a similar apprehension in our country.

The divergence of view as to Asia comes from the policy of America to preserve the open door and maintain the integrity of China, while Japan is quietly and effectively extending her sphere of influence and carrying out a peaceful penetration on the mainland.

Japan has the double excuse for her Asiatic policy that there is not room in her island empire for her 60,000,000 people and that she is almost without raw materials, and needs to acquire areas both to give her people room to live and in which to obtain the raw materials for the industries through which her people may be kept employed.

The divergence between the two countries will be one of the complications at the disarmament conference. The Japanese delegates will cling with some tenacity to Japan's Asiatic policy because the congestion of population in Japan and the poverty of the masses there make their situation painful, if not distressing.

The visit of the Japanese business men, is timed for the early days of the conference, and is undoubtedly designed to be an enterprise of sincere good will and a hope that agreements may be reached with which both nations may be satisfied with all chance of a future clash averted.

Wheat dealings have familiarized Northwest business men with the relation of shillings to dollars. The Japanese business mission does well to establish the relativity of yen and dollars. The twenty-one members of the Japanese business party represent over 1,000,000,000 yen. That is the same as saying about \$500,000,000.

**TO THE POORHOUSE?**

WASTE adds to the high cost of living. Waste material sent by the average American city to dump piles is worth \$2 a ton.  
 Two million tons of box wood was manufactured in the United States from waste paper last year. Sixteen million trees would have been sacrificed to make those boxes if the waste paper had not been assembled and employed for the purpose.  
 We are a nation of wasters. We waste our income in youth and early maturity to become dependents in time of unemployment or when old age comes creeping on.

Against our American wastefulness is French thrift. France astonished the world after 1870 by paying off her huge German war indemnity in a surprisingly short period. It was the thrift of the French people with their savings that lifted the terrible war debt. The same thrift today is giving France, that was so overwhelmed with debt, a start over all other nations in recovery from the prostration into which she was plunged by the conflict.

Asked the secret of French thrift, a great French banker replied, "Compound interest." He added, "Just as constant waste, even in little things, may change one's life from success to failure, so the steady saving of money and compound interest collected on it will bring independence if not actual wealth."  
 Almost anybody can, without inconvenience, put aside 10 cents a day. Ten cents a day for 10 years, at compound interest, brings a total of \$445.36.

Today The Journal reaches for three days its thrift plan, whereby a credit of \$1 is given any subscriber who complies with the rules, with which to start a savings account at the Lumbermen's Trust.  
 In these three days make a start for independence.

With barbancies, a skinned thigh, strained leg muscles, a bad knee and Judge Landis all visited upon him at once, it is to be wondered at that Babe Ruth believes his barnstorming tour hung a jinx on him?

**THE PARIS OF AMERICA**

CITIES usually grow by settled rural. Mining, manufacturing or agriculture bring them into being. Trade interchange supports their bankers, merchants and transportation lines.  
 But Los Angeles is one city that has defied every rule and gotten away with it.  
 She had no foundation more substantial than sand. Scriptural axioms, but not in this instance correct, what becomes of the house built on the sand.  
 She had no climatic advantage other than sunshine. But she has taken sunshine and sand and built the Paris of America, with a Louvre at Hollywood.

In the beginning Los Angeles was like a well lighted but empty store. But before she installed her stock of

goods or, indeed, knew that she could, she began to advertise. People came. They found things not as they expected, so they proceeded to supply omissions. Elderly people who determined to spend their last days in leisure gained so much vigor that they began a second business youth.

There was no water supply. Los Angeles reached out 200 miles for water and capitalized, to pay the bills of construction, the incidental power of the artificial river, which was made to empty into the thirty city. This initial experience so far stimulated the ambition of Los Angeles that when San Francisco began to look about for a few power opportunities under the recent federal power act her people were jolted with the discovery that Los Angeles had filed on everything in sight as far north as the very back door of the Bay City.

There was no harbor. Los Angeles sent out a long antenna toward the sea, embraced the little inlet known as San Pedro, made it part of the greater community and used the influence of the metropolis to induce consequential harbor improvement by the federal government. Now Los Angeles is developing a commerce to go with her harbor.

A second capitalization of sunshine occurred. First there were tourists and retrivists who became investors, then the movies with more investment. There wasn't any scenery, but the indefatigable cinema experts made scenery, and Los Angeles has become the world's motion picture center.

Meantime, the sand and the sunshine, mingled with water, have solved the food problem. A few days ago it was officially announced that, the food supply from the garreters in, and the farms near, Los Angeles is so abundant that living is cheap.

Out of nothing, with a waving of the arms and a loud noise, has emerged a city which is substantial, which is well built, which in a decade has added a population equal to the entire growth of Portland, which has outstripped every other Pacific coast city in growth, which has felt the recent depression little, if at all, and which promises to continue transforming sunshine into gold coin and sand into food.

While in the East I came in close contact with the breeders and with the exhibitors, and was surprised, to my surprise, that they all knew of the Pacific International and were anxious to know more, especially the machinery people. They had heard that they must be shown, and from the information they had received they were very well satisfied that we were going to an end and they are satisfied that could not afford to stay out of this building.

It was my understanding while there that the National Dairy show had, for some reason, attracted the people of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Their attendance had fallen considerably below that anticipated. Portland and the immediate vicinity should take notice of the Pacific International and support it by attendance, for it will be one of the great assets of this building and the city. The enthusiasm and prove it by attendance, the quicker this great show will be a real asset.

America can hardly throw stones at Europe on that score. When our authorities separate families at our gates—receive part and deport the remainder—how can we complain? When we permit people to come across the Pacific and without paying them that they cannot enter our country, how can we censure Europe? When we subject aliens to extended delay and rigorous red tape at quarantine stations, how can we criticize small Europeans?

America has reached the point where she must regulate immigration. But the barbarous way in which our immigration laws are enforced puts America unqualifiedly in the proverbial glass house and the glass is extremely thin.

Benjamin Franklin said, "Keep adding little to little, and soon there will be a great heap." Fran Vanderlip, the sea without paying them into savings measures the power of a man in everything he undertakes." Theodore Roosevelt said, "If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save." Take advantage of The Journal's offer to help you start a savings account at the Lumbermen's Trust in the campaign begun today and extending only three days.

**FOR THEIR DEFENSE**

A LICE ROBERTSON, congressional representative from Oklahoma, strongly urges women not only to interest themselves in local politics, but to make an effort to interest all men as well. She insists that government can be clean only as long as the voters themselves demand that it be clean.

Miss Robertson's advice is sound. Few average people realize the tremendous importance to them of measures passed by a city council, by a state legislature, or by congress. They do not realize often what are the far-reaching effects of a piece of legislation. Although governments make and unmake peoples, the people themselves frequently fail to discriminate between the men and measures that are to regulate business, regulate society; that are to decide what money is to be spent and where, and where it is to come from and how much.

But the men who desire special favors of governments are always present. They are always seeking political influence. They are always proposing men and measures to serve them and their interests. They are never politically lethargic.

It is the bad governments that are awakening the average voter. He is rapidly learning the effect on him in his everyday life of measures enacted in Portland, in Salem and in Washington. Throughout the country voters' organizations are rising to study government and take an active part in politics.

The people are rising in their own defense and, if they continue the policy, they will in time play their cards to offset the work of the lobbyists at capitals, the "fixers" in conventions and the camouflagers at elections.

**PORTLAND STOCK SHOW SUPREME**

President of Pacific International, Having Visited the National Dairy Show, Makes Comparisons Highly Gratifying to All Promoters and Patrons of the Local Show.  
 —Urges Added Effort to Still Further Augment Its Widespread Benefits.

By Fred S. Stumm, President Pacific International Livestock Exposition.  
 I have returned from the East, where I attended the National Dairy Show, held at the Minnesota state fair grounds midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis. This show is the center of attraction for dairymen from all over the world. It is held annually and usually in a different location each year. It is a very wonderful show and from the machinery that is exhibited one is assured that both the size and the number of mechanical devices necessary to put milk in proper condition for human consumption.

The one thing that impressed me was the fact that the Pacific International, being permanently located, was a much better asset to Portland than the National Dairy Show. The latter, when the Pacific International is spoken of, one knows immediately that it is at Portland, but when the National Dairy show is mentioned one has to inform as to which annual show is referred to in order to know where it was held. It is no home necessarily makes it inconvenient for most of the show, at least.

This year the cattle, a perfectly wonderful exhibition of the finest that can be produced, were herded off in a basement, where they had an electric fence bound to occur. Here again the Pacific International has the advantage in that it is built for a specific purpose and the exhibitors are housed in the most practical and healthful manner so that we here shall never have the complaints that were heard from the breeders, of being compelled to show in an unhealthy place. The reason for this, of course, is that the machinery exhibits—being the large funds producer; in that, the food supply from the garreters in, and the farms near, Los Angeles is so abundant that living is cheap.

Here the Pacific International scores again, in that our concessions building is on an equality with our livestock exhibits, and yet it is unique from the fact that the exhibitors and their operations are housed in the same building. In the case of the National Dairy show, one entered the one specific building, and then went down into the basement to see the cattle and to other buildings to see various things, having to take sometimes two blocks. With this case we have, so taken all in all, I am very well satisfied that the Pacific International is not only the best of its kind in its appointments but the most perfect and comfortable in facilities to hold this kind of exposition.

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**AN OPEN CONFERENCE**

From the Bend Bulletin.  
 As the time draws near for the Washington disarmament conference the demand that the meetings be public grows in strength and volume. This is not because the public has any right to know what may go on in the conference room, but because the people want to be assured that they are to be brought into an end and they are satisfied that unless the old ways of secret diplomacy are ended there may still be chances of war.

Only a few years ago, the people remember, the world was engaged in a terrible struggle to curb the German war effort. It was the public opinion that idealistic hope looked through the horrors of the conflict to a future that would be peaceful just because that was an awful calamity for the nations that had caused the war. The peace conference was to bring permanent peace. And then the conference began, and behind closed doors the public was told that the peace and peace apparently as far away as ever.

Possibly the result would have been the same had the people known from day to day what was going on, but it is unlikely that the cause of war be forced a different ending. In the case of the coming Washington meeting no one wants to have any such chances of a future war. The people want the doors open, the cards on the table and the trading, if there is to be any, done in the daylight. Only by such means can the public be assured that the peace conference will be a success.

If you would read this feel that only by publicity will the disarmament conference reach its greatest possibilities, write at once to President Harding and Secretary Hughes and join your voice to the public opinion that is rising in part of the country who are urging open meetings and the utmost in the way of limitation of armaments.

**Curious Bits of Information**

Gleaned From Curious Places  
 "The White Plague," a term known in all languages and all countries to designate the disease known as typhoid fever, was first described by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and first used in 1851, when the poet and humorist, who was also a physician, issued his medical work, "Elsie Venner." Holmes described the experience encountered by a country doctor in the course of his trips with his pony, and spoke in one passage of "the dead winter, when the white plague of the north has caged its victims in their homes, and they think of the frozen soil which must be quarried like the rock to receive them."  
 The comparatively recent origin of the term "typhoid fever" is that the causative agent, tuberculosis, is of quite recent origin, says a statement of the

Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association. In the days of Holmes, tuberculosis was still equivalent to a death sentence. Little was known about the disease, and when a person once was afflicted with it he was given up as lost. The knowledge of treating the disease has increased so much that a large percentage of cases recover and when discovered early enough practically all recover.

**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 the writer, whose name and address in full must be given, and who will be held responsible for the contents of the communication.]  
 DENOUNCING PURSE SEINING  
 Statement as to the Proposed Use of Any Permanent Salmon Supply  
 Astoria, Oct. 31.—To the Editor of The Journal:—In the Portland paper some weeks ago Andrew J. Naterlin of Dahlia, Wash., boasted, saying the purse seine type of gear is not destructive to the fishing grounds, immature salmon, and that it is more selective to immature salmon, salt water crabs and clams. The public must be given the facts concerning the work of the purse seine, and this I will do. Born and reared in Astoria, I entered the life of the fisherman at the age of 11. Getting into the Columbia River, I have taught me great things concerning the work of the purse seine. The purse seine operates chiefly upon the salmon's spawning habits, and is the most destructive to the spawning grounds of the Columbia. This so-called type of gear has been proved to be the most destructive that man has ever invented, destroying the spawning grounds of marine animals, and smaller forms of marine animals that the salmon feed upon, and also thousands of seal, water crabs and clams. The result is that the sea is a waste wash of dead, immature salmon, crabs and clams upon the ocean beaches to rot and decay. In 1918, 1919 and 1920 scores of beach vacationists were forced to leave the beach where there were hundreds of dead salmon, crabs and clams rotting and decaying fish—the work of the purse seine. The crabs and clams that have attracted scores of vacationists to the coast each year are facing extinction, and also the salmon industry that has made Oregon famous throughout the world as the home of the Royal Clipped Salmon.

The industry that means bread and butter to hundreds of men, women and children is being killed by the purse seine. Oregon is the most valuable industry in the Columbia River territory until we see our coast such as it is today. The taxpayers of Oregon are taxed in maintaining the Oregon salmon hatcheries, and the result is that the purse seine is the most destructive to the spawning grounds of the Columbia River. The salmon pack of the Columbia river has suffered a steady decrease in cases of the purse seine. The purse seine commenced operations in 1918, and since that time the salmon industry is rapidly facing extinction. After our soldiers have been in the front in other places, they have invaded the Columbia river territory until we see our coast such as it is today. The taxpayers of Oregon are taxed in maintaining the Oregon salmon hatcheries, and the result is that the purse seine is the most destructive to the spawning grounds of the Columbia River. 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