

Oregon Journal
AN EXPERIENCED NEWSWRIITER
G. A. JACKSON, Publisher

Subscription Rates
One Year... \$10.00
Six Months... \$6.00
Three Months... \$3.50

Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information and details.

Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information and details.

Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information and details.

Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information and details.

Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information and details.

Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information and details.

Advertisement for a business or service, including contact information and details.

who offers every evidence of capacity to return to a respectable and useful career. It is another thing to permit dangerous criminals to escape with suspended sentences, paroles, fines and "reprimands" at a time when the country is wallowing in crime.

Control of credit has too long been a one-sided control. For generations it was a control by big bankers in Wall street, who had the power to control credit, fix interest rates, make times good or bad and dictate even to the government itself.

This power was taken away by the federal reserve act, but the administration of that act has so far been by financial figures whose training and view of things is largely narrowed down to the needs and financial welfare of commerce and manufacturing industry.

A representative of agriculture could not wreck the federal reserve board. He could not control it. He could not turn all the banks and all the money and all the credit of the country over to the farmers.

A delightful and highly artistic reading of "The Traveling Man" was given as a part of the evening service at the First Congregational church last night by Miss Margaret Garrison, of the Portland public schools.

It was inevitable that someone would take his protest against Oregon's present system of licensing motor vehicles into the courts.

It makes no difference that the car has nearly lived out its usefulness and that its efficiency is nearing zero. It must pay the fee. It makes no difference that the sale value of the car would only approximate the amount of the license fee.

During 1921 the American output of automobiles and trucks was about 1,700,000, according to a motor magazine's estimate. In but three years has the 1921 record been exceeded.

NEW YORK is experiencing and has experienced in the last two years crime waves of tremendous severity. Murderers, thieves, holdup men, burglars and various other classes of criminals have piled their trades with a recklessness and abandon never before known.

When criminals are, time after time, enabled to escape punishment after convictions, how can they be expected to respect the law? If they are able to slip through the courts to freedom as easily as they commit a crime, what is there to check their criminal careers?

Comment of Upstate Editors Regarding the State's Case Against Portland on the Part of Large-Grounds of Resentment Viciously Located, But the Tax Burden Lies in All More Jealousy in Some Portents Disclaimed.

Among the rank and file of Oregon there is a feeling of indignation against the tax on large grounds. The tax is a burden on the farmer and the small landowner, and it is a source of jealousy and discontent.

What I am concerned about is, after all the hard work we have done and after the money we have paid out to procure the prohibition law, that the prohibition of the infernal liquor traffic, that there should now be found what seems to be a determined effort to repeal the law.

It is to be lamented that some disinterested men get into the employ of Uncle Sam and try to do the work of prohibition, yet on occasion betray their trust and make the work of enforcing the laws all the more difficult for those who are honest and try to do the work.

Who Long or What Other Enjoy-Club Power of Self-Organization. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been a reader of the Journal for some time and I have often been thankful that we have such a fair paper.

One reads so much these days of unemployment, worry and unhappiness that I sometimes wonder if we invalids only find some little bit of relief in the money I have lost. I visited several health resorts and, of course, met a great many cripples. Most of them were lonely, and I wish I could do something to help them.

My relatives, with whom I am living, are good to me. Nevertheless, I feel that I am a big expense to them while they are paying for their place.

On top of all this, invalids are deprived of their right of employment. One's dream of homes of our own, and the happiness that goes with them. But as we cannot have these things we long for the next best thing, which is to be able to do some work.

Down in Uvalde, Texas, long 'bout the time U. S. Grant quit smokin' seegars in the White House at Washington, Marshal Tatterfall was much surprised one mornin' fore he'd finished his first cup of black coffee to have Mesquite Pete and Pecos Frank hand over their next morning's work to carry 'em no more.

Weston Leader Senator Ritter and his colleagues from this part of the state who presented a firm and unyielding front against what must have been an extremely unprofitable business.

Letters From the People
Comments on local news and events, including mentions of Eugene Register and Eugene Register.

Law Violation in the News
Objection to Tons of Writers in Report on Illegal Use of Liquor. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have seen in this writer ever since prohibition went into effect, that the majority of the papers commenting on the effects of prohibition have rather sought to minimize any effects there may have been and to instill in the minds of the public that the citizens cannot be enforced.

What I am concerned about is, after all the hard work we have done and after the money we have paid out to procure the prohibition law, that the prohibition of the infernal liquor traffic, that there should now be found what seems to be a determined effort to repeal the law.

It is to be lamented that some disinterested men get into the employ of Uncle Sam and try to do the work of prohibition, yet on occasion betray their trust and make the work of enforcing the laws all the more difficult for those who are honest and try to do the work.

Who Long or What Other Enjoy-Club Power of Self-Organization. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been a reader of the Journal for some time and I have often been thankful that we have such a fair paper.

One reads so much these days of unemployment, worry and unhappiness that I sometimes wonder if we invalids only find some little bit of relief in the money I have lost. I visited several health resorts and, of course, met a great many cripples. Most of them were lonely, and I wish I could do something to help them.

My relatives, with whom I am living, are good to me. Nevertheless, I feel that I am a big expense to them while they are paying for their place.

On top of all this, invalids are deprived of their right of employment. One's dream of homes of our own, and the happiness that goes with them. But as we cannot have these things we long for the next best thing, which is to be able to do some work.

Down in Uvalde, Texas, long 'bout the time U. S. Grant quit smokin' seegars in the White House at Washington, Marshal Tatterfall was much surprised one mornin' fore he'd finished his first cup of black coffee to have Mesquite Pete and Pecos Frank hand over their next morning's work to carry 'em no more.

Weston Leader Senator Ritter and his colleagues from this part of the state who presented a firm and unyielding front against what must have been an extremely unprofitable business.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF
SMALL CHANGE
Oregon's state government cost \$30,000,000 last year, which was a little over \$1,500,000 more than in 1921.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
Comments on local news and events, including mentions of Eugene Register and Eugene Register.

LAW VIOLATION IN THE NEWS
Objection to Tons of Writers in Report on Illegal Use of Liquor. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have seen in this writer ever since prohibition went into effect, that the majority of the papers commenting on the effects of prohibition have rather sought to minimize any effects there may have been and to instill in the minds of the public that the citizens cannot be enforced.

What I am concerned about is, after all the hard work we have done and after the money we have paid out to procure the prohibition law, that the prohibition of the infernal liquor traffic, that there should now be found what seems to be a determined effort to repeal the law.

It is to be lamented that some disinterested men get into the employ of Uncle Sam and try to do the work of prohibition, yet on occasion betray their trust and make the work of enforcing the laws all the more difficult for those who are honest and try to do the work.

Who Long or What Other Enjoy-Club Power of Self-Organization. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been a reader of the Journal for some time and I have often been thankful that we have such a fair paper.

One reads so much these days of unemployment, worry and unhappiness that I sometimes wonder if we invalids only find some little bit of relief in the money I have lost. I visited several health resorts and, of course, met a great many cripples. Most of them were lonely, and I wish I could do something to help them.

My relatives, with whom I am living, are good to me. Nevertheless, I feel that I am a big expense to them while they are paying for their place.

On top of all this, invalids are deprived of their right of employment. One's dream of homes of our own, and the happiness that goes with them. But as we cannot have these things we long for the next best thing, which is to be able to do some work.

Down in Uvalde, Texas, long 'bout the time U. S. Grant quit smokin' seegars in the White House at Washington, Marshal Tatterfall was much surprised one mornin' fore he'd finished his first cup of black coffee to have Mesquite Pete and Pecos Frank hand over their next morning's work to carry 'em no more.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
Comments on local news and events, including mentions of Eugene Register and Eugene Register.

LAW VIOLATION IN THE NEWS
Objection to Tons of Writers in Report on Illegal Use of Liquor. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have seen in this writer ever since prohibition went into effect, that the majority of the papers commenting on the effects of prohibition have rather sought to minimize any effects there may have been and to instill in the minds of the public that the citizens cannot be enforced.

What I am concerned about is, after all the hard work we have done and after the money we have paid out to procure the prohibition law, that the prohibition of the infernal liquor traffic, that there should now be found what seems to be a determined effort to repeal the law.

It is to be lamented that some disinterested men get into the employ of Uncle Sam and try to do the work of prohibition, yet on occasion betray their trust and make the work of enforcing the laws all the more difficult for those who are honest and try to do the work.

Who Long or What Other Enjoy-Club Power of Self-Organization. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been a reader of the Journal for some time and I have often been thankful that we have such a fair paper.

One reads so much these days of unemployment, worry and unhappiness that I sometimes wonder if we invalids only find some little bit of relief in the money I have lost. I visited several health resorts and, of course, met a great many cripples. Most of them were lonely, and I wish I could do something to help them.

My relatives, with whom I am living, are good to me. Nevertheless, I feel that I am a big expense to them while they are paying for their place.

On top of all this, invalids are deprived of their right of employment. One's dream of homes of our own, and the happiness that goes with them. But as we cannot have these things we long for the next best thing, which is to be able to do some work.

Down in Uvalde, Texas, long 'bout the time U. S. Grant quit smokin' seegars in the White House at Washington, Marshal Tatterfall was much surprised one mornin' fore he'd finished his first cup of black coffee to have Mesquite Pete and Pecos Frank hand over their next morning's work to carry 'em no more.

Weston Leader Senator Ritter and his colleagues from this part of the state who presented a firm and unyielding front against what must have been an extremely unprofitable business.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
Comments on local news and events, including mentions of Eugene Register and Eugene Register.

LAW VIOLATION IN THE NEWS
Objection to Tons of Writers in Report on Illegal Use of Liquor. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have seen in this writer ever since prohibition went into effect, that the majority of the papers commenting on the effects of prohibition have rather sought to minimize any effects there may have been and to instill in the minds of the public that the citizens cannot be enforced.

What I am concerned about is, after all the hard work we have done and after the money we have paid out to procure the prohibition law, that the prohibition of the infernal liquor traffic, that there should now be found what seems to be a determined effort to repeal the law.

It is to be lamented that some disinterested men get into the employ of Uncle Sam and try to do the work of prohibition, yet on occasion betray their trust and make the work of enforcing the laws all the more difficult for those who are honest and try to do the work.

Who Long or What Other Enjoy-Club Power of Self-Organization. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been a reader of the Journal for some time and I have often been thankful that we have such a fair paper.

One reads so much these days of unemployment, worry and unhappiness that I sometimes wonder if we invalids only find some little bit of relief in the money I have lost. I visited several health resorts and, of course, met a great many cripples. Most of them were lonely, and I wish I could do something to help them.

My relatives, with whom I am living, are good to me. Nevertheless, I feel that I am a big expense to them while they are paying for their place.

On top of all this, invalids are deprived of their right of employment. One's dream of homes of our own, and the happiness that goes with them. But as we cannot have these things we long for the next best thing, which is to be able to do some work.

Down in Uvalde, Texas, long 'bout the time U. S. Grant quit smokin' seegars in the White House at Washington, Marshal Tatterfall was much surprised one mornin' fore he'd finished his first cup of black coffee to have Mesquite Pete and Pecos Frank hand over their next morning's work to carry 'em no more.

Weston Leader Senator Ritter and his colleagues from this part of the state who presented a firm and unyielding front against what must have been an extremely unprofitable business.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
Comments on local news and events, including mentions of Eugene Register and Eugene Register.

LAW VIOLATION IN THE NEWS
Objection to Tons of Writers in Report on Illegal Use of Liquor. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have seen in this writer ever since prohibition went into effect, that the majority of the papers commenting on the effects of prohibition have rather sought to minimize any effects there may have been and to instill in the minds of the public that the citizens cannot be enforced.

What I am concerned about is, after all the hard work we have done and after the money we have paid out to procure the prohibition law, that the prohibition of the infernal liquor traffic, that there should now be found what seems to be a determined effort to repeal the law.

It is to be lamented that some disinterested men get into the employ of Uncle Sam and try to do the work of prohibition, yet on occasion betray their trust and make the work of enforcing the laws all the more difficult for those who are honest and try to do the work.

Who Long or What Other Enjoy-Club Power of Self-Organization. Portland, Jan. 4.—To the Editor of The Journal—I have been a reader of the Journal for some time and I have often been thankful that we have such a fair paper.

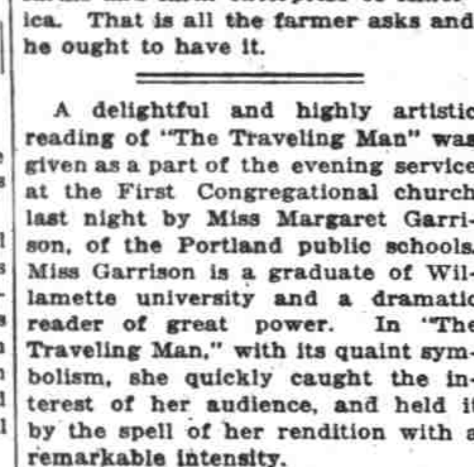
One reads so much these days of unemployment, worry and unhappiness that I sometimes wonder if we invalids only find some little bit of relief in the money I have lost. I visited several health resorts and, of course, met a great many cripples. Most of them were lonely, and I wish I could do something to help them.

My relatives, with whom I am living, are good to me. Nevertheless, I feel that I am a big expense to them while they are paying for their place.

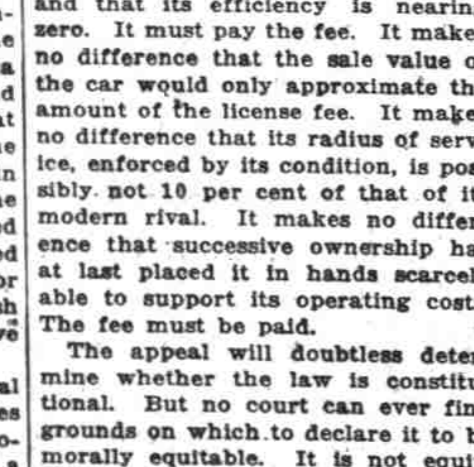
On top of all this, invalids are deprived of their right of employment. One's dream of homes of our own, and the happiness that goes with them. But as we cannot have these things we long for the next best thing, which is to be able to do some work.

Down in Uvalde, Texas, long 'bout the time U. S. Grant quit smokin' seegars in the White House at Washington, Marshal Tatterfall was much surprised one mornin' fore he'd finished his first cup of black coffee to have Mesquite Pete and Pecos Frank hand over their next morning's work to carry 'em no more.

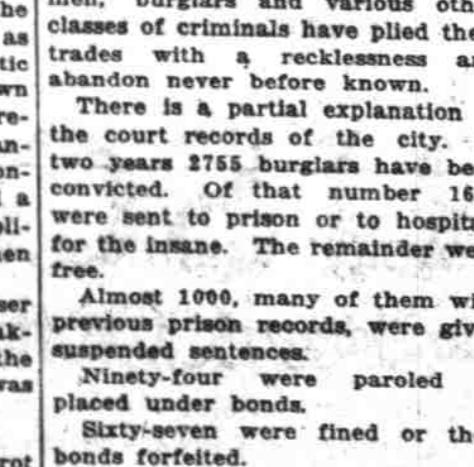
Weston Leader Senator Ritter and his colleagues from this part of the state who presented a firm and unyielding front against what must have been an extremely unprofitable business.



His Hope Fulfilled
A DELIGHTFUL epitaph may now be related on Robert Emmet's tombstone.



His Hope Fulfilled
A DELIGHTFUL epitaph may now be related on Robert Emmet's tombstone.



His Hope Fulfilled
A DELIGHTFUL epitaph may now be related on Robert Emmet's tombstone.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL
Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.

Random Observations About Town
Canyon City is like a stick of dynamite—not much for size but with plenty of action.