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revive Dallas people.

THE DIFFERENCE.

"Why the journalist should be frowned on," says the Oregonian in commenting on a recent editorial in The Observer relative to the teaching of journalism in the state university. "has always seemed strange to the Oregonian."

The reason is obvious. To the men in the harness who have climbed the ladder of success in the newspaper profession, who have ascended step by step and rung by rung, by their own effort, the men who have gained their knowledge by actual experience and hard knocks, the name of "journalist" has a grating sound. It smacks of the custom-made individual, the carefully tutored, hand-picked man who knows the theories but nothing of the practical side of newspapering. The bred-in-the-bone newspaper man abhors the name of journalist for the same reason that the honest and self-tutored farmer frowns upon the "agribusinessist." He looks askance at the slick-tailored, high-collared, carefully dressed individual who comes to his farm with a canister of handkerchiefs and old lavender perfume, to tell him how to raise his spuds or fatten his hogs for market. Some way or another the farmer has an idea that the man, born to the soil, and reared near to Nature, who knows how to run a furrow straight as a die, whose daily life has been intimate with the smell of the ground, the growing things and the ripening harvest, is better fitted to grapple with the real problems he finds there, than the other fellow, with his theories and his polished manners. This isn't saying that the farmer doesn't welcome advanced ideas in his work. He does welcome them and, if he is the right sort, the progressive kind, he keeps his eyes open and applies to his own use the best that he finds in the experience of others.

The Observer is aware that some of the brightest men whose names have graced the pages of well-known newspapers and whose penciled utterances have been the inspiration of millions in the past, have been known as "journalists." That is all the more reason why some young upstart who comes to us as a self-styled "journalist" is abhorrent and a bore. Planting his freshly inked and crackling diploma in our faces, he proclaims the fact that he has been duly graduated from this or that "school of journalism;" that he has reached by a short-cut, a position that it has taken the toiler in the harness years to gain. He wears the sobriquet of "newspaper man;" he has risen to far greater heights than a "journalist" along with Greeley, Raymond, Bryant, Grady, Dana, McMillan and a host of others.

Returning, however, to the real point from whence we started, we again reiterate that the real "journalist" if you please, is not made by rote. No school can instill into his mind that useful something that he must have to make a success of the profession. He may be able to write glowing essays on mighty questions of state, dressing his sentences with beautiful selections from the King's English, but he cannot tell in plain and simple language the story of today. He may soar to heights unattainable with his well-rounded sentences and his glowing metaphors, but the plain, everyday newspaper man clothes his thoughts in simple language that the "runner who reads" may understand.

Coming now to the assertion in The Observer editorial that there is a wide difference between the country and the city newspaper workers, we again assert that, while the "journalist" may find a place for himself in the latter class, he is not at home among the country editors. The successful country newspaper man generally is a printer, also. He must be by the very nature of things. He must be familiar with every branch of the business because his every-day existence is connected inseparably with every part of it. Unlike his city brother, he cannot turn over the different departments of his business to carefully trained experts or specialists, and he can only depend upon himself in all emergencies. Therefore, it is idle to suppose for one minute that your college-bred "journalist" can come into the country field and succeed. He cannot do this because his knowledge is all theoretical, his practical experience is nil. And, by that same token, the writer knows, and the Ore-

gonian editorial writer is also probably aware, that the astute city editor of his own publication, will employ the bright young fellow from the country newspaper in preference to the chap with a college diploma and no practical experience in newspaper making, we care not how many medals of honor adorn his clothing. There is this difference between the journalist and the newspaper man: The former is a theorist; the latter is a self-made, practical worker.

SAME OLD GAME

Despite the much heralded "reform" and "business administration" that President Wilson was to give us, we find that the same old methods prevail and no principle is more sacred than the office. The country was told that, with Wilson and his broad-minded advisers at the head of things in this country, principle would be placed above the man, that capabilities would be considered in all cases and that things would be measured according to this standard all down the line. But not so, it seems. S. J. Chadwick, of Washington, now a member of the supreme bench of that state, an able lawyer and jurist, has been named to the federal judgeship to fill the vacancy in the Western Washington district. He has not been confirmed, however, and will not be if Senator Poindexter, the renegade Republican-Bull Moose representative in the upper house of congress can prevent it—and he probably can.

The principle trouble with Chadwick seems to be that he is a Democrat, and has always been a Democrat. He has never followed after false gods and while some other members of his party grew restless and forsook the good, old Democracy for some of the various phantoms that have flourished for a day, he remained true to his principles. Now the day of reward has come, but the activity of a Senator elected as a Republican, but who has betrayed his constituency and become an adherent of the Bull Moose movement, will probably prevent the bestowal of that reward, and all because the administration needs the Poindexter support for its free trade measures. There is no question regarding Chadwick's party fealty, and that he is abundantly qualified for the office, is admitted. But, according to Poindexter, he did, upon a certain occasion in the past, criticize some of the new-fangled ideas of government as represented by the judicial recall and the referendum, and such utterance has convinced the Republican renegade from Washington, that he is entirely unfitted for the federal judgeship.

Something seems to have happened to the smooth and oily program mapped out by the administration, and we cannot help noticing that it's the same old game, with but little variation: Trade everything for votes; sacrifice all principle for the sake of political double-dealing.

Here and now The Observer desires to take issue with those detractors of Congressman Hawley who have been insisting that he is merely a figure head in Washington and does nothing for the good of his constituents. The news dispatches tell us that he has been trying to induce the war department to have the soldiers' rations include Oregon loganberries. Willis is to be congratulated. The loganberry is a luscious fruit and the tired soldier, after a day's gunning for the enemy, would certainly appreciate a nice box of this juicy fruit. He could carry it in his haversack, or whatever they call that contrivance they lug around their necks, and, when the shades of evening fell, the berries would add considerably to his evening repast. Of course, they might be braised some, especially if he had spent a strenuous day in chasing the enemy, but what boots it! While other statesmen have been bothering themselves with inconsequential matters regarding the tariff, Congressman Hawley has been faithful to the little things, and has stood as the sponsor of the lowly loganberry, unmindful of the fearful battle that has waged about him. In the midst of the collusion and the perfidy of politics, our own Willis has held aloft the loganberry and defied the world. Like a bright gleam amidst the stygian shades, the ripe, red loganberry has showed where one loyal son stood firmly planted for home and native land. Bully for Willis. Hurrah for the loganberry and the soldiers' rations.

The Observer has no desire nor intention to do the boys of the high school base ball club an injustice. Its write up of the Dallas-Newberg base ball game was handled by one who saw the game, and who, by the way, has witnessed and told the story of league ball games before some of the youths who represent the local high school had graduated from the kindergarten department, and he believes that his account was impartial and entirely fair. The simple fact of the matter was that the local club appeared to be "buffaloed." They didn't play their usual game, if they had, we believe they could have defeated the Newberg aggregation easily. They made some of the rankest errors imaginable, and it was errors that lost the contest—incursable boots on the part of the Dallas team. Barham was in great form, but he could not win the game single-handed. That's all there is to it. The further fact is, that a number of the Dallas entrants in the field events simply quit cold—refused to

enter the contests on various pretexts—but they quit, that's the point.

No doubt the motorcycle has its place in the general scheme of things and must be endured for the good it may do, sometime, somewhere, somehow, but we submit that its mission is certainly not in close proximity to the Saturday night band concerts. A great majority of the people who assemble near the court house plaza do so to hear the music. They enjoy it, and it doesn't add to their pleasure to have a half dozen charging motorcycles ridden by as many wild-eyed fiends, smiting the air with their wild stenotic pop-gun exhausts. The crowd knows you have a motorcycle, and knows also that you can easily make a fool of yourself with it, but it isn't absolutely necessary to display your automotive proclivities on Saturday night where the crowd is thickest.

It appears to The Observer that the placing of seats or benches along the parking strip surrounding the court house plaza would be a mighty handy thing for the crowds which assemble on Saturday nights to hear the band concert. As it is now the people must stand or lounge on the grass, neither of which is pleasant. A large number of "comfortable" benches could be constructed without much expense and there is no question that such conveniences would be appreciated. The Saturday night concerts are proving an attraction for people from the surrounding country and other towns—we should permit them to be comfortable when they come here to hear the music.

The city council of Newport is agitating the question of an occupation tax and indications are that a measure of this sort will be adopted. If the city aldermen of Newport knew what was best for the city, they will forget all about this occupation tax idea. No tax of this kind has ever been popular, and only results in litigation, recrimination and dissatisfaction. About the only result of the occupation tax is to tax a few for the benefit of the many and to make business for the city marshal and trouble for the council. Well, what's the matter with the June brides? Possible bridegrooms should not be frightened by the new medical examination law. It's mostly bluff, anyway.

If T. R. had remained in "Battermk Charlie's" class all this fuss would never have happened. There's some use for a vice-president after all.

That army of grasshoppers is done for. The leaders of the band may as well give up. They have invaded Roosevelt county, New Mexico.

When a man breaks the promise he makes to a woman, he can always square himself by making her another.

JUBILEE SINGERS POPULAR

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There is probably no other kind of music which has a more universal appeal than well trained negro voices. The Georgia Jubilee singers who will appear on our Chautauqua program this summer are a company of very capable colored singers. They have a repertoire embracing some of the best and most difficult music, and thus they are capable of rendering in a most satisfactory manner. Their greatest hit will, however, probably be made with old time plantation melodies. The Jubilee singers will give two complete concerts, one in the afternoon and one in the evening of the third day of the Chautauqua.

Settlers Make Good. Homesteaders in Central Oregon are making good, declares President Joseph Young, of the Hill lines in Oregon, who lately accompanied Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern, on an extended tour of the state. Crop conditions are said to be excellent with prospects of a big yield.

Development work of all kinds is going ahead well and new settlers are coming in from the east and establishing themselves.

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