

THE PORTLAND JOURNAL
 ALFRED D. BOWEN
 GENERAL PRINTING CO., Proprietors.
 Eastern Representative:
 W. H. HASSBROOK, 91 Times Bldg., N. Y.
 THE INDEPENDENT-ATLANTIC
 PAPER OF OREGON.
 Broadway Building, Fifth and Yamhill Sts.,
 450 Yamhill Street.
 Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at
 Postoffice, Portland, Or.
 TELEPHONES:
 Business Office: Oregon 1140; Columbia 703
 Editorial Rooms: Oregon 1140
 Terms by Carrier or Mail:
 ONE YEAR, \$5.00
 SIX MONTHS, \$3.00
 THREE MONTHS, \$1.50
 ONE MONTH, 50c
 THE JOURNAL, by mail, per year, \$5.00
 THE JOURNAL, by mail, 4 months, \$1.00

PORTLAND, ORE., JUNE 9, 1922
 CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

City subscribers fail to secure their paper they will confer a favor if they will call on their agent and enter their complaints.

HONESTY IN BUSINESS.
 Rev. Dr. J. E. Lathrop, pastor of the Greek Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, addressed his congregation on Sunday evening on the subject of "Business and Honesty," the theme pertaining in chief to the question as to whether or not a man can be successful in business and be honest.

The deductions were that a man may be highly successful if he is honest in the management of his business affairs. In the course of his remarks Dr. Lathrop made a statement by a prominent business man of Portland, in which the latter said that no man could conduct a business establishment in these days, especially a mercantile concern, and not lie. He cited the case of the customer who pays for a certain article which is not in stock, and who is given by the salesperson something similar but which is not the exact thing he wants. This business man ended his statement with the following:

"The customer who is in this sense deceived and does not know it is not really deceived."
 The philosophical bearings of the question rests upon the definition of honesty. Some define honesty absolutely and in the abstract, perhaps there is little of it in the world. Society is honeycombed with more or less dishonesty. Often articles even from considerations of courtesy, desire to avoid injury to another's feelings. The most conscientious of us will decline an invitation to a place where he does not desire to go, with professions of regret that are insincere, that are kindly and better than brutal declination with the actual reason given.

This is an illustration from every-day life, yet is fully as applicable as any other.
 Not there are certain recognized demands of honesty that men must recognize if they succeed in business. Indeed, it is true that honesty toward a customer will make for holding his trade. Though it might lose one sale, it certainly would attract many persons who would learn that the exact truth could be known at that man's establishment and would depend upon it in the future.

Commercial dishonesty bears the seeds of distrust, just as immorality in business moral death and physical disregard for the law of health brings on disease. One might be warranted even in going so far as to assert that honesty in politics will assure permanency of success. It might cause temporary failure, but it can scarcely be denied that when the body of the voters learn that a man may depend upon as honest with them, higher things being equal, he will permanently hold their support.

It is not only good religion and good philosophy to preach honesty in business and all of the relations of life, but it is good policy. It would be a poor outcome from logical premises and arguments to conclude that aught but honesty is the best result in the nature of human existence.

WEEKLY KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.
 It is in no perfunctory manner that Portland welcomes the commercial travelers. They are entitled to pleasant meetings and high honors from all of the people.

Were one to search for a body of men who combined the needed qualities of intelligence, brains, activity, penetration, reliability, honesty and those attributes that make men "good fellows," he might well obtain the object of his quest among the hosts of traveling men who are here and represent the great jobbing houses and factories of the United States.

The commercial traveler is the product of an evolutionary process, in keeping with the general law that governs the development of the organisms social, mental and mental throughout the universe. Time is not far in the past when he was not known. Merchants, who were not retail, waited for customers to come to them. But eventually the enterprising wholesaler and factory owner, in an aggressive campaign, had won after it. They

have been after it ever since and they are not slow in securing it.
 The knight of the grip is a gallant soldier of commerce waging battle in chivalrous manner, daunted at no danger, hesitating at nothing but dishing out to win in the contest. He possesses the true soldierly qualities, too, strong upon the battlefield yet kindly when the battle ends; pressing his foe with stern demand, yet proffering acts of helpfulness when the action is finished.
 Good citizen, good fellow, enterprising business man, loyal friend, Portland has no more welcome guest than the commercial traveler. May his grip never be empty, and his future full of the good things that he deserves.

THAT MISSOURI ROAST.
 On Friday, November 9, 1920, the Oregonian thus wrote concerning Missouri and the Louisiana Purchase Fair for which St. Louis was asking an appropriation from the Federal Government:

"They should not get a cent from Congress for their fair; they should be obliged to accept plugged coin for admissions, and at the time of their show St. Louis should be delivered over to a riot like the one they had in June, so that nobody will attend it."
 This brutal language was called forth from the Oregonian because Missouri, had gone Democratic. But St. Louis received \$5,000,000 from Congress for its fair, and prospects for a riot there are not so good as they are in Portland if the Oregonian continues to utilize its disgraceful tactics of uncivilized political warfare.
 This insane rage of the Oregon Journalistic tyrant is characteristic of its intolerance.

IF THEN, WHY NOT NOW?
 In 1917, when Eastern Republicans appealed to the Oregon Legislature to return John H. Mitchell to the United States Senate, THE OREGONIAN TOLD "THOSE EASTERNERS TO GO TO THE DEMNITION BOW-WOWS, OF WORDS BY THAT EFFECT, and that Oregon would attend to her own business. This was a distinctly political office was at stake an office that directly pertained to the questions of National politics.
 John H. Mitchell, the arch-enemy of the Oregonian, was the candidate involved. This year when the state issues were concerned, AND STATE ISSUES ONLY, the Oregonian offered as the sole reason why the Matthews machine should be supported that the East asks Oregon to vote for W. J. Furnish. The pertinent question in the present election was: **WAS NOT OREGON AS WELL ABLE TO ATTEND TO HER OWN AFFAIRS IN 1922 AS SHE WAS IN 1917?**

CASE OF HABIT.
 "It was pretty hard to have the honeymoon clouded before we had been married two hours," complained a newly married man. "Fact is, though, the excitement of the wedding day took away the little sense I had remaining."
 "We were married at noon, and after dodging the customary rice and old shoes we left for the station. We had barely time to catch the train, and I rushed to the ticket window at once. Then, once more, we had to run the gauntlet of friends, who think it smart to throw rice down one's collar and have it stick down into one's shoes."
 "We got into the train at last, and when it started I heaved a sigh of relief. When the collector came around for tickets I handed mine over. After looking at it for a moment, he asked me if the lady was traveling with me."
 "That was the last straw, and I snapped out for him to mind his own business."
 "That is what I am trying to do," he answered coldly. "One more ticket, please."
 "Then it flashed upon me that in the hurry and excitement of the moment I had forgotten that I had a wife. I paid the other fare, and tried to laugh it off, but the look that my wife gave me will linger with me as long as I live. It took me two hours to argue her out of the impression that I didn't love her any more, and she isn't fully satisfied yet."
 Chicago Journal.

TIMELY TIPS.
 Hold a red-hot iron to the head of the screw for a short time and use the screw driver while the screw is still hot to remove a rusty screw.
 Cut glass should have the greatest care in handling. A wooden tub should be used for washing, and the water in which it is cleaned should never be too warm for the hands.
 Black lace may be washed in warm water to which a little borax has been added in the proportion of a teaspoonful to a pint. This lace should never be dried by the fire, as it will turn rusty. To sponge it use an old black kid glove.
 If in making split-pea soup a teaspoonful of whipped cream is put in the tureen just as the soup is poured over, the improvement in flavor of the soup will be noticeable. The puree has sometimes a flat, even watery taste that is not at all agreeable, which the whipped cream entirely removes.

Not Always True.
 The following ambiguous advertisement recently appeared in a Detroit paper: "Notice—If— who is supposed to be in Chicago, will communicate with his friends at home he will hear of something to his advantage. His wife is dead."
Not Her Fault.
 "I heard the master complaining to the cook that the eggs he had for breakfast were not fresh," said Mr. Cochlin China to his wife.
 "They were fresh when I laid them," replied Mrs. Cochlin China, tartly.—Detroit Free Press.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.
 Salem will spend \$200 for fireworks on the Willamette River for the Fourth of July.
 Salem is making big preparations to celebrate the Federated Trades Assembly tomorrow.
 An Astoria lumber company recently closed a deal to ship half a million feet of clear spruce and fir lumber to a Chicago firm.
 Gold Hill is all activity, many new dwellings being constructed. The city will soon be lighted with electricity.
 Harry Grunell, who attempted to wreck the special train of E. H. Harriman near Roseburg, has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.
 The crematory building at Dayton is nearly completed and operations will soon be begun.
 A daily stage will be run into the Blue River mining district from Eugene after July 1.

WITH THE JOKESMITHS.
SQUARING THE CIRCLE.
 "I hear he is a rounder."
 "He is; but he's on the square."—New York World.
MISSED A FEW BIRTHDAYS.
 "How old did Maude say she was?"
 "Twenty-two."
 "I thought she was older than that."
 "So she was."—New York Times.
ELECTRICAL.
 "Gladys," he sighed, as he leaned toward the frivolous young thing: "Gladys, there is something within me that tells me that you love me—something that thrills through and through me, bearing a message."
 "Henry," interrupted the maiden fair, "you have evidently cross-circuited. Wireless message that I have nothing to do with."—Judge.
SO IT DOES.
 "What's the purpose of bacteriology, anyway?"
 "Well, it reduces worrying to a positive science, for one thing."—Brooklyn Life.
LITERARY FAILURE.
 "You frankly confess that your novel failed because of a lack of literary skill?"
 "I do," answered the author. "The man who wrote the advertisements was no good."—Washington Star.

About Titled People.
 The Emperor of Germany and his oldest sister, Princess Charlotte of Battenberg, have both been up in a balloon. It was, however, a captive one, and their ascent took place at Paris during the international exhibition of 1921, when it may be remembered the most gigantic balloon ever produced, used to ascend daily from the Place des Tuilleries to a height so great as to almost disappear from sight, then to be drawn back to earth by means of a couple of very powerful stationary steam engines.
 King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the late Duke of Albany, the Duke of Brunswick and of Cumberland, who at that time bore the title of Crown Prince of Hanover, and likewise the late Prince Jerome Napoleon, all made one or more ascents in this balloon, as did also old Queen Isabelle of Spain, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark, the King and Queen of Greece, and, of course, King Leopold of Belgium. Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia has been up several times in the military balloon on the Tempel Hof maneuver grounds near Berlin.
 Archduke Leopold Salvator of Austria-Hungary, excited a good deal of criticism by his love of aerial flights. Not content with making trips on his own account in one or another of the three large balloons which he had made, he commenced taking his wife and children with him. There are many members of other reigning houses who have made aerial trips, notably the King of Italy and the Duke of Abruzzi. The Duke of Abruzzi in particular made a number of ballooning trips before starting on his Arctic expedition, with the object of ascertaining to what extent he could utilize this mode of conveyance in the polar regions.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.
 In many parts of South America the natives catch and kill butterflies for entomologists by means of the blow pipe.
 There is a prejudice in the navy against giving a woman's name to a war vessel of any type. It is believed to be unlucky.
 The City of Mexico, in its great preparatory school, has replaced Latin by English and made it a four years' obligatory course.
 It has been proposed to establish in London a chain of "garages," where automobiles may be cared for and operators secured.
 Longfellow turned out about one volume of poems a year for many years; nearly four years was required for his translation of " Dante."
 The British government has ordered the immediate purchase of 12,000 horses in Hungary. They will be shipped from Flume to South Africa.
 The island of Sakhalin, the great penal colony of Russia, has splendid forests of fir and pine, for which a market can readily be found in China.
 The rotation of a waterpout at the surface of the sea has been estimated by Professor Bigelow as 34 miles an hour, or nearly six miles a minute.

Analysis.
 She—After all, what is the difference between illusion and delusion?
 He—Illusion is the lovely fancies we have about ourselves; delusion is the foolish fancies other people have about themselves.—Life.
Big Ones.
 In life's book
 Mark these two
 Little words:
 "Don't" and "do."
 —Detroit Free Press.

NEW YORK FASHION LETTER.
 NEW YORK, June 8.—In selecting a wardrobe which will be an regis for the entire season, the summer woman finds herself much in the same position as a good conversationalist, with the exception that the difficulty lies in knowing what not to select, instead of what to say, for indeed the summer wardrobe is it is spelled with a capital W contains dainties almost too numerous to mention.
 To be sure, it is a labor of love to tell of all the beautiful things designed for the season of 1922; nevertheless, it is a despair, because words are inadequate to express all that the eyes behold. Such a bewildering mass of lace and flounces, such a carnival of colors, all blending into one harmonious scheme, such intricacies of stitchings and tuckings, it is too dazzling to think about, except to grieve that the average-sized purse cannot boast them all.
 Never was there a more transitory creature than the summer girl of this year. From morning until night she is continually changing, and it is only the greater wonder how she accomplishes so much and dresses so often within the short space of 18 hours—for she has only six left in which to sleep when a complete schedule for a day is carried out.
 There is the outing suit for the walk before breakfast. This, consisting of a walking skirt, shirt waist and jacket, is rather than ever. The particular grace and prettiness of the latest walking skirt is really derived from the complexity of its cutting—six gores and a front width is the statistic thereto belonging, and at the foot of each seam there is a subtle, slightly evase movement. The top fits plainly around the hips, and is beautifully slim and natty. To be ultra-smart, gray, stitched in dull black, should be selected.
 The shirt waist is a Gibson of white pique or madras adroitly over a small little patent leather belt and smartened at the neck with a broad four-in-hand tie of the same material.
 The jacket matches the skirt and shows the "slit-seam" effect. It reaches barely to the hips, and is lined either with white or gray taffeta or satin.
 The stockings are dreams of open-work affairs, or they may be of lace embroidered in French knots of a contrasting color. These show prettily above the low shoe of dull kid laced with strong strings of linen.
 There has been an effort in certain directions to fasten laced shoes with strings of a different color, but the vogue seems to have been transferred to the men, and is therefore tabooed by the sisters, for the masculine is strictly eliminated from the wardrobe of the ultra-chic summer woman.
 After the morning constitutional, there is the dainty breakfast gown of lawn, white, simply made, or a delicate shade of blue is very desirable for this purpose, and the simpler the design, the more comme il faut, for early morning is one of the few periods on the schedule of fashion when simplicity is the quintessence of fashion.
 Following breakfast, there is the hour in the boudoir preceeding the seashore clip, or game of golf or ping-pong, if one is in the country. Dressing saques of dimly trimmed with ribbon and ruffles edged with Valenciennes, are quite as smart as anything else one could select, though there is a decided leaning toward the more elegant effects in China silk. To choose the latter, however, is only a

matter of falling into the ranks of the luxury-loving, yet this is a sine qua non of fashionable attire.
 For, the afternoon gown there are a number of designs, all smart and pretty. Foulard, crepe de chine mousseline, organdie, linen and chiffon all are in demand, and as these may be made with or without lining, more latitude is allowed for economy. The only disconcerting thought in connection with these styles is that they are so palpably perishable, but if a number of inexpensive designs are chosen instead of a few costly ones, anxiety in this direction may easily be quieted.
 One very nice afternoon frock, however, must be included in the selection. Something out of the ordinary is an open silk net, of mink tint, with the skirt laid in finely plaited tucks of graduated length and finished with a shaped flounce entirely aplique, with a silk lace of the same tint, lace also trimming the front.
 The bodice, a smart affair in white knitted chiffon, has a dainty little bolero of the mink lace, held together by straps of cherry colored velvet, embroidered with mink silk.
 Completing the costume is a hat of mink tulle, showing a plentiful trimming of lace, with a bow of cherry colored velvet knotted under the brim, and a natural color speckled paradise plume.
 It is not a breach of confidence to state that many women who are having gowns designed with yoke boleros are bordering the boleros also trimmed detached as that by omitting the latter, one has a bewitching evening dress. The fact that afternoon toilettes this season boast trains as long as many of the evening creations, makes them admirably suited to this dual purpose.
 Some very striking gowns, though, are designed exclusively for evening wear. A notable example is a model of pale blue plisse chiffon, finished at the hem with many frills of black lace spangled with burnished steel paillettes; great medallions of this spangled lace connected by chains of velvet hold in place the plaited chiffon; and a dainty little frilled fichu drapes the low neck and is drawn up on one side under a choux and long ends of black velvet.
 Exquisite evening gloves, or rather mitts, are being displayed in the fashionable shops of Gotham. These reach almost to the shoulder, and are of silk embroidered or applique with tiny designs of the most exquisite kind. Shorter mitts come for bodices made with elbow sleeves, which are also called opera sleeves, for some reason quite explicable outside the realm of dressmaking.
 A few women in very exclusive society in the metropolis have taken up the English fad of having the arms tattooed. Butterflies, lovers' knots and intricate Oriental outlines are stamped upon the flesh, and all in tints in harmony with the pink and white of the skin. The fad is a pretty one, and most likely will be limited to the enjoyment of fashion's elect, as it is very expensive to have the work executed by skilled tattooists.
 At the fashionable summer resorts the fashion, revived last summer, of wearing finely knitted shoulder shawls is steadily growing in favor and many exquisite effects in the chales, to use the strictly modish term, are observed. In all cases they are made of silk and borders of rosebuds and leaves embroidered in raised design ornament many in addition to a deep silk fringe.
 It is considered the correct thing also to have the fringe composed of two colors, that of the chales with the predominating tint in the embroidered design.
 MAUDE GRIFFIN.

Short Personal Stories.
 They are telling a story in Washington about the new Secretary of the Navy, says the New York Times. Mr. Moody was riding on one of the Boston surface cars, and was standing on the platform on the side next the gate that protected passengers from cars coming on the other track. A lady—a Boston lady—came to the door of the car, and as it stopped, started to move toward the gate, which was hidden from her by the men standing before it.
 "Other side, please, lady," said the conductor. He was ignored as only a born and bred Bostonian can ignore a man. The lady took another step toward the gate.
 "You must get off the other side," said the conductor.
 "I wish to get off on this side," came the answer, in tones that congealed the official into momentary silence. Before he could either explain or expostulate Mr. Moody came to his assistance.
 "Stand to one side, gentlemen," he remarked, quietly: "the lady wants to climb over the gate."
 It may not be generally realized that the Bishop of Melbourne rejoices in the full name of Field of Flowers Geo. After 15 years' colonial experience he has just returned to England as an assistant in the diocese of Durham. The bishop's name is one that only parents with more sentiment than perception could inflict on their unresisting offspring, and he would have been justified in petitioning Parliament to change it, especially when, as an Oxford undergraduate, the too quaint nomenclature inspired the crime of punning with whoever heard it. The idea of going through life saddled with the name of Field of Flowers Geo. causes one to long for John Smith.

ODDS OF INFORMATION.
 The most dangerous element of illuminating gas is carbonic oxide.
 The original "Ramona" of Helen Hunt Jackson is said to be living near Temecula, Cal.
 Almost simultaneously with the latest earthquake disturbances in Central America, Texas oil pushers have ceased to floor.
 Recent analysis has shown the water of a spring on Ripon race course, England, to be strongly impregnated with Epom salts.
 New milk gives to all four confections richness through its fat, sweetness through its sugar and mellowness through its proteoid.
 Marital Confidence.
 Mrs. Benham—Don't you think I grow better looking as I grow older?
 Benham—Yes, and it's really too bad you can't live as long as they did in Bible times; you might then become a veritable beauty.—New York Times.

THREW AWAY A FORTUNE.
 Once, without knowing it, Lord Kitchener threw away 30,000 pounds, says Tid-Bits. It was when the British troops evacuated Shendi, on the Nile, after the fall of Khartoum, in 1898. Large quantities of stores and provisions were ordered to be destroyed because of want of means for transporting them.
 Among other things were 1,000,000 rounds of various sorts of ammunition, all of which was to be thrown into the river Nile. To Kitchener fell the duty of seeing these orders carried out, and accordingly he had every case taken out by boats and dropped into the middle of the river.
 After it was all over, and the troops were well on their way down stream again, it was discovered that among the cases of ammunition were two large cases filled, not with projectiles or cartridges, but with real golden English sovereigns—10,000 in each case.
 No attempt has as yet been made to recover this sunken treasure, which is by this time doubtless buried beyond resurrection in the mud of the Nile.
Wisdom's Whispers.
 Take time—
 To digest your letters before sending them to the mail.
 To consider a business proposition before passing judgment.
 To analyze your feelings before deciding upon matrimony.
 To make up your list of invitations to a home function.
 To express your convictions regarding the character of a person to whom you are introduced.
 To become familiar with all the circumstances before calling a man a fabricator.
 To ascertain the merits of a quarrel before championing either side.
 To explain your case before expecting a favorable opinion.
The Burden.
 Farmer Mossbacher—Colonel Chinneway, the politician, declares that he is in the hands of his friends.
 Farmer Hornbeak—Yes, I know he does, but it sarter looks to me that the true state of affairs is that his friends have got the colonel on their hands.—Judge.
A Sense of Satisfaction.
 "I suppose you can claim to have done some good while you were in congress."
 "I can," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have put my family beyond every possibility of want for several generations."
 —Washington Star.

MEN'S Outing SUITS




THEY'LL BE MORE POPULAR THIS year than ever; that's an assured fact, and why not? There's nothing more sensible and comfortable in hot weather. Just now we are showing a handsome assortment of new lines of fancy flannels and homespun, splendidly tailored, and especially good values.

\$9.35, \$10, \$12.50, \$14, \$15 and \$18.

Men's Medium Weight Clothes
 Suit and Top Coats
\$10.00 to \$35.00.

A. B. Steinbach & Co.
 POPULAR ONE PRICE HATTERS & CLOTHIERS
 Largest Clothiers in the Northwest. Fourth and Morrison Streets

Why Not UGLY HAIRS?




Use just plain common sense and don't fret any more about superfluous hair or other blemishes on your face? Science has taught us how to remove these blemishes and leave no scars or traces. Come to us and we'll explain for no pay just how it is done. Gray hair restored. Hair coloring. There's no possible harm in coming in and talking it over, and then your mind will be relieved anyway.
 That is why we say Why Not Be Sensible and Call Today. WHY NOT?
 New York Electro-Therapeutic Co. 702 Marquam Bld.

FLY TIME IS COMING
 House Cleaning is upon you



We can help you in this with our well-selected Wall Paper in all grades.
 PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND TINTING
 E. H. MOORHOUSE & CO.
 Art Store, 307 Washington St.

Incandescent Arc Lamps
 on meter basis of
 5c. PER HOUR WHILE BURNING
 Electric Lamps below cost to consumers of our current viz—
 15c EACH, \$1.75 PER DOZEN



Portland General Electric Co.
 Seventh and Alder Sts. Phone 305

Little Tips.
 The juice of a lemon taken in hot water on awakening in the morning is an excellent liver corrective and is better than any anti-fat medicine invented.
 The finest manure acids is made by putting a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cupful of warm water. This removes most stains from the fingers and nails.
 To prevent a mustard plaster injuring the skin, mix the mustard with the white of an egg.

The Real Thing.
 Youngwed (on bridal tour)—I would like rooms for myself and wife?
 Hotel Clerk—Suits, I suppose?
 Youngwed—That's what. She's the sweetest thing that ever happened.—Topeka Capital.

Stand-Off.
 Ping—They say that J. Pierpont Morgan is troubled with insomnia.
 Pong—Well, what if he is? The other fellows can't sleep of nights, either.—New York Press.

THE WAY TO KNOW

A country is to walk through it. The way to know a book is to read through it. The way to know A DENTIST is by THE QUALITY OF HIS WORK. We have many testimonials from reliable people who recommend our work because THEY KNOW.

DR. B. E. WRIGHT, Dentist—And Associate
 343 1/2 Washington Street, cor. Seventh.
 Hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone North 121.