

THE PORTLAND JOURNAL
ALFRED D. BOWEN
JOURNAL PRINTING CO., Proprietors.
Eastern Representative:
ALBERT E. HARRISON, 97 Times Bldg., N.Y.
Harford Bldg., Chicago.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office: Oregon Main 200; Columbia 705
Editorial Rooms: Oregon Main 250
Terms by Carrier or Mail:
THE JOURNAL, one year, \$5.00
THE JOURNAL, six months, 2.50
THE JOURNAL, three months, 1.25
THE JOURNAL, by the week, .10

CITY SUBSCRIBERS.
If city subscribers fail to secure their paper they will confer a favor if they will call up Main 500 and enter their complaints.

HOPE FOR FLAT SALARIES.
Notwithstanding the effort that will be made to sidetrack the flat salary proposition in the Legislature, there is accumulating evidence that it will not be successful.

STILL ANOTHER STRIKE PHASE.
No planing or other mill can run excepting as a part of the great system of mills that supply products in its territory. In other words, the conditions imposed by the laws of competition must be observed by all industrial institutions, else they cannot continue operations.

THE GRADUATIONS.
This is the graduating time of year. To the oratorical young men and the sweet girl graduates the occasion is momentous. These have learned or think they have learned the theory of life.

IN THE CHURCHES.
St. Andrew's Chapel, Peninsula, Sunday school at 2:30; service at 3:30. Mr. Hubert Carleton, traveling secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will be at the Church of the Good Shepherd at the 11-o'clock service.

BY THE SAD SEA WAVES.
The winner of the Journal's Contest May Frolic. You remember that old ditty about the sad sea waves. It runs something like this: By the sad sea waves Where the ladies are so jolly In the glorious summer time— With their fetching smiles and dresses, Ruby lips and golden tresses, Shady nooks and shy caresses By the sad sea waves.

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Favorite American Whiskey
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the whole country; a president with a nation; a lieutenant with a corps, a human atom with a military establishment. General Smith is not the Army, nor Major Waller the "whole thing" across the seas where the American soldier is engaging the Filipino. President Roosevelt is far from being all this Nation, and is fit subject for criticism. Secretary Root is not the War Department, and may be questioned at will by any good citizen.

Even were President Roosevelt, good as he is, or Secretary Root, or General Smith, or Major Waller to emigrate to other countries and remain there, it is likely that this Nation would continue to do some business upon the North American continent, and things of state and war would not go to the dogs entirely. If defects be pointed out in the manner of conducting the war, let no one man imagine that he has become a nation, and assume to regard hostility to him as hostility to everybody in all the world.

There are always two sides to a controversy. The Journal seeks to be fair toward both. It would not prejudice the public mind against the millowner, nor set at work unjust thought with reference to the laborers. Its function is to keep closely to the truth in statement of the situation, and predicate its opinions upon fact and fact only. Hence, in view of the present troubles that are afflicting the business and manufacturing world, it is desirous that all phases be set forth. Heretofore, other aspects have been portrayed. At this time, it is worth the while to consider this question of competition.

Portland mills must compete against Seattle, Everett, Olympia, Astoria, and various California towns in which are located factories putting out such products as come from the mills affected here. Extensive inquiry develops the fact that most of the mills elsewhere are working 10 hours per day. If, then, the mills here shall reduce the working day to nine or eight hours, the local mills will be placed at a disadvantage that will render them unable to compete in the open market for the sale of the stuff they manufacture.

It cannot successfully be contended to the contrary. The expense of maintaining an office force is practically the same under a given output as it would be under one that were reduced 10 or 20 per cent. The insurance, tax and work of superintendence remain the same. In fact, almost all expense apart from the actual labor at the machines and in the yards will be exactly the same under the greater or less output.

How, then, is the mill to continue to compete against other mills that run 10 hours, if the local mills run only nine? The Journal asks this question that it may be brought home to the attention of the people on each side of the controversy, and that it may, being considered, contribute to a satisfactory settlement. It is merely one of the elements that must be kept in mind. It is essentially a part of the problem. To ignore it would be to expect to violate a settled rule of trade and yet continue to carry on trade.

MR. CLEVELAND'S PLATFORM.
Grover Cleveland lays down this as his platform upon which the National Democracy may stand and win a victory: Democracy has already in store the doctrine for which it fights its successful battles, and it will have them in store as long as the people are kept from their own, and just as long as their rights and interests are sacrificed, by favoritism in Government care, by inequality of Government burdens, by the encouragement of huge industrial aggregations that throttle individual enterprises, by the reckless waste of public money and by the greatest of all injuries, as it underlies nearly all others, a system of tariff taxation whose robbing exactions are far beyond the needs of economical and legitimate Government expenditures, which purchases support by appeals to sordidness and greed, which but continually corrupts the public conscience.

It is significant that Mr. Cleveland makes no mention of the Philippine Island issue as one that may be used by the Democracy in successfully opposing the Republican party. Mr. Cleveland was presumed to be outlining what in his view was the proper list of issues from which the party could select as changing circumstances demanded. There is in his doctrine no heresy regarding the abandonment of the Philippines. This must disappoint his esteemed friends his enemies, who were prepared to shoot him with double-headed editorial darts in some instances were perhaps already written and held only that Mr. Cleveland might speak the words that he was expected to speak. As a matter of fact, Mr. Cleveland, in his speech in New York, said some exceedingly wise things. He told the truth that will be heartily indorsed by all Democrats, when he said that the rank and file of that party are tired of being led to slaughter by politicians who seem

to prefer failure to success; who appear to cling to the dead body of issues long since cast out by the voters; who appear to believe that all that a political party need do to reach the political heaven is to "couple a cause that has some abstract principal in it, whether or not it ever may be put into concrete form or accepted in a practical manner by the people. Why is it not the duty of a leader to lead to success? Why should not those who handle matters of statecraft be required as others are to show results for their efforts? Is mere abstraction all that is to be given by a great party, or is something tangible to be offered as the end of the work that has been done? This is not to place politics upon the level of the mere sportsman. It is not to degrade it. It is to strengthen it, to elevate it, to make it more virile, more practical, yet not less true to all that is good.

Certainly there must be an intelligent combination of the ideal and the practical in this world, and politics must be such a combination. Without either of these constituents politics has no uses, and political parties have no functions. THE GRADUATIONS. This is the graduating time of year. To the oratorical young men and the sweet girl graduates the occasion is momentous. These have learned or think they have learned the theory of life. High endeavor, noble aspirations, invincible courage, incorruptible virtue—these are the themes. Life is a battle, that is the way it is put, and they are all going to win easy victories. They will march under banners and step to music, and win plaudits and crowns and all that. It is a pleasant delusion, while it lasts, and the poetry and the romance of graduating day, will be recalled to with a glow of pleasure long after the grimness of the actual has displaced the rosy dream. Life is not a battle, as these young people will now begin to find out. It is a hand-to-hand fight, and the glamour will be gone the moment they get into the contest. All those noble things that were to be done will seem farther and farther away. For, let the truth be told, that the principal business of life is to make a living. That is a prerequisite to everything else. And with the great multitude, it is a mighty hard thing to do. The graduates must now, therefore, begin to unlearn some things they have learned. Theory will give way to practice, and the new combatants will take their places in that melee called life, where hard knocks will correct the collegiate view. Still, the boys and girls have doubtless learned some things that may be put to account. Even the high hopes of college days may not altogether fade away, and the noble purposes then formed under sweet delusions may in some sense spiritualize and elevate the sordid, grinding, work for bread. So here's a hand and a welcome, young friends. Get into the fight. Don't expect any quarter, nor give any. Hang up your Latin motto, "Mulla palma sine pulvere," or give it the free translation that modern times require—that is to say, "Root, hog, or die."

The American people are a good-natured lot. A few weeks ago they who live in Oregon were engaged in almost a quarrel over a few offices. Today, those same people have forgotten the differences of the campaign and it is no longer possible to tell a Democrat from a Republican as he walks the streets, with conspicuous buttons and badges upon his coat lapel. The season is at hand during which people resume the attempt to answer the query of Dickens' Paul: "What are the wild waves saying, Slater, all the long day through?" Mr. Dickens imposed a heavy expense upon the human race when he propounded that problem, and set so many people to the attempt to find the correct reply. Those members of the United States Senate who read of themselves as the "buccaneers of politics" in Portland's morning paper will welcome its editor in the midst of them. They won't do a thing to him. It is desirable that the present strike and boycott troubles be settled in a manner to advance labor along the roadway of growing strength, instead of lessening its influence among the masses. Which ever site be selected for the Lewis and Clark Fair, the people living in the vicinity of all the 30 sites will receive large benefits from the big Exposition. The man who could visit the rose show here in Portland and then return to live in the frozen states of the East would be a peculiar mixture of inconsistencies. Is there any truth in the contention of the manufacturer that agitators sometimes misrepresent the laborers? The President wanted the Nicaragua bill, and he didn't get it. He wants the nomination. Will he get it? Making It Hot. "Roast the beef," said the Throop street man. "There is no beef to roast," responded his wife. "Then roast the beef trust,"—Judge.

SOCIAL PORTLAND

The Saturday night class of Mrs. Nina Larowe gave its closing party at her hall last night, about 200 hundred guests being present. As usual the affair was entirely pleasant and dancing was enjoyed until late.

The present moonlight nights are being taken advantage of for sailing and launching parties, every night there being several on the river. Each Sunday afternoon also the river is dotted with sail boats, making a beautiful picture with their interposition with the larger craft. Seemingly a greater interest than ever before is being taken in river pleasure jaunts, and their popularity is still growing.

The young men's Bible class of the First Christian Church gave a river excursion to their friends last night that engaged all in pleasure until late. Mrs. Antoinette W. Strahan was married to Thomas J. E. Nicholson last Saturday evening at the residence of Rev. E. P. Hill.

A beautiful typical June wedding occurred Tuesday of this week at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, 408 East Eleventh street. The participants were Mr. Willis V. Young and Miss Lela Newton. Rev. Jerome K. McGiade, of Missipah Presbyterian Church, officiated in the presence of many intimate friends and relatives of the families. There was a beautiful decoration of roses throughout the room, particularly in the dining room, where a wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Finley P. Morrison, 385 Multnomah street, their daughter, Miss Charlotte Morrison, was united in marriage with F. B. Smith, of Duluth, Minn. A number of friends were present at the ceremony, soon after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for the East to make their home in Duluth, where Mr. Smith has a pharmacy.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that of Mr. Frederick C. Gottler and Miss Harriett M. Hollister at the home of the bride's parents, 498 Commercial avenue, on Wednesday, June 18, at 8:30 p. m., only relatives and intimate friends being present. The bride wore a dainty gown of organdy and carried Bride's roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Maude McAllister, and Frank Hollister, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen. The decorations of the spacious residence were artistic and beautiful.

Riley, D. D., of the First Church, Minneapolis, to supply for the month of August. Dr. Riley is one of the strong preachers of the Baptist denomination.

The regular services of the People's Christian Union will be held in the first hall of the Aiksey building at 11 a. m. The devotional service continues. The series of practical sermons by the minister will be on the subject, "The Real World." At 12 m. the Bible study and school of religion, conducted by W. A. Wheeler, editor Pacific Odd Fellow. At 5 p. m. there will be the practical industrial service on the theme "Our Social and Religious Relations to the Filipinos," by I. D. Boyer, followed by a short address by Rev. F. E. Coulter upon "Industrial Brotherhood."

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Irvington, Rev. Temple Pastor—Morning at 11. "St. Paul;" evening at 7:30, "Abah, Discontented in a Palace;" sermons by Rev. Charles F. Huss, of Pennsylvania.

The First Spiritualist Society will hold services at 11 a. m., and at 7:45 p. m. The evening service will be conducted by J. H. Lucas and Mrs. Cornellius. All services will be held at Artisans' Hall, Abington building.

The pastor, Rev. Chas. T. McPherson, will preach at the University Park M. E. Church Sunday at 11 a. m.; subject, "America for God;" at 7:45 p. m. Rev. N. A. Baker will preach; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

At the First United Presbyterian Church the pastor, Huber Ferguson, will preach at 11 o'clock on "Love of Knowledge, a Purpose of Teaching;" at 7:45 p. m. the subject will be "Knowledge of God Leads to Knowledge of Self."

At the Scandinavian Evangelical Lutheran Church services will be in Norwegian at 10:45 a. m., and at 8 o'clock p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Next Thursday evening the young people's society will meet in the basement of the church.

At the First English Church of the Evangelical Association the pastor, Rev. G. W. Plumer, will preach from the following subjects: Morning, "Forsaking Jesus;" evening, "The Welcome of Jesus."

At the First Church of Christ (Scientists), on Twenty-third street, services will be held at 11 and 8. The subject of the sermon is "Is the Universe, Including Mars, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Children's Sunday school meets at 12:10; Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock.

At Missipah Presbyterian Church the theme of morning sermon is, "A Threefold Divine Word to the Church." At the evening service the sermon will be upon "Religious Lessons From the Maritonic Calamity." Morning anthem, "Rock of Ages;" solo by Mrs. Miller in the evening, "Beyond the Gates of Paradise" (King). A temperance service by the Endeavor Society at 7 o'clock.

At the First Baptist Church, Alexander Blackburn, D. D., pastor, services will be: At 8 a. m., Savier-street Mission; 10:15 a. m., prayer for the day; 10:30 a. m., sermon, subject, "The Latent Forces of the Church." There will be a short sermon to the children on "Summer Fruits." Sunday School, 12 m.; 7 p. m., Chinese mission; 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Great Coronation;" baptism at the opening.

A large delegation from the First Baptist Church will attend the association this week at Oregon City. The annual letter to the association shows 23 additions during the year ending June 1. The total moneys raised for all purposes is \$11,185.85, of which nearly one-half was for missions and benevolence. The arrangements have been made for Rev. W. E.

ful in the extreme. White and pink carnations in profusion with Ivy and Oregon grape, and fragrant honeysuckles offered a pleasing novelty in their arrangement. In every conceivable corner and on the wide mantels were placed baskets of choicest roses, the whole forming a typical bower of blossoms. After refreshments and the showers of congratulations, mingled with rice and slip-pers, the happy couple left on the 11:15 train for the Sound, to be absent until July 15, after which they will be at their new home at 301 Eugene street, this city.

An artistic "pink and white" wedding was that occurring last Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frunder, 427 Washington street, when the marriage of Miss Lillian Frunder to Mr. William Ellis Mitchell was solemnized by the Rev. A. A. Morrison, of Trinity. It was only a small house party present, but all were warm friends of the parties, and the event was most happy throughout. The bride wore an exquisite gown of imported embroidered pompadour elaborated with rose point lace chiffon in white and carried a shower bouquet of creamy bride's roses. Her ornaments were a diamond necklace and pearls, the gift of the groom. Her maid of honor, Miss Matilda Von Kessler, of Helena, Mont., a former classmate of the bride, wore a beautiful imported gown of pink mousseline de soie and carried pink carnations. The best man was Mr. James O'Neill, a classmate of Mr. Mitchell at Columbia College. The decorations in the drawing room were arranged with beautiful effect, being exclusively of roses and carnations on white. Over the mantel carnations were placed in graceful groupings, and one corner of the room was formed into a bower with a framework of roses, surrounding a cozy seat. The entrance from the hallway was under a portiere of roses, and similar flowers were used in the doorway to the dining room. Here the decorations were entirely in pink, consisting of jardeneries filled with choice flowers, and one corner was filled with a curtain of roses, pink draped with white. Just outside the wide windows the orchestra was placed, and furnished music during the whole evening. In the hallway a pretty yet simple arrangement of daisies was greatly admired, they being the school flower of the bride's school, the Misses Elys in Riverside drive, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have started for a tour of the East, and will make their home in New York City, where Mr. Mitchell is engaged in the brokerage business on Wall street.

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"SHIRT WAIST" PARTY.
The young men's shirt waist party given at Parsons' hall last night was one of the jolliest events of this part of the season. About 65 couples were present and appeared to advantage in their white suits and black ties. No chaperones were present. Refreshments were served during the evening, the party lasting until after 1 o'clock this morning.
A Veteran Bell-Ringer.
James Haworth, aged 81 years, intends to pull the bell rope in St. Paul's Cathedral on coronation day. His ring the bells for the death of William IV. In the accession of Queen Victoria, the birth of all her children, and her two jubilees, and for the accession of Edward VII.