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WHY THE LEGISLATURE LAGS.

THE PORTLAND JOURNAL is worried over the state legislature. In yesterday's issue one of its correspondents complains of the waste of time in both houses and wonders what is the cause of the general stagnation.

The cause is not difficult to find. It goes directly back to the original organization and the committee appointments.

What sort of time would a Southern Pacific train make, if the Pullman conductor were put in as engineer, the engineer put in charge of magazines and newspapers; the brakeman given the job of fireman, and a ticket agent put in charge of the train.

The passengers on such a train would be lucky if they arrived at their destination in a week. A general smash-up would not be surprising. Schedule time could not be expected.

So with the present legislature, particularly the house. Almost without exception men have been placed in charge of committees who have had no experience with the questions referred to those committees. Also it so happens that men best qualified for important positions have been thrown into the discard.

Naturally there is general chaos and wasted motion. Nothing better could be expected. The legislators are not incompetents individually. The general average of personal ability ranks fairly high. But the available abilities are wasted. The organization fails to function properly because strictly speaking, there is no organization.

Probably the legislature will muddle through without complete collapse. Where there is a will there is usually a way. But genuine efficiency and the prompt transaction of business are impossible. Placing organization upon the basis of personal politics,—the rewarding of friends and the punishment of enemies,—can not fail to lead to anything but the general stagnation and confusion which the Portland Journal finds so distressing.

Quill Points

Some amateur hunters doubtless think the law to protect game rank flattery.

Our objection to chicken salad is that the calves should be saved to make beef.

In case of a quarrel, the man who cusses loudest is trying hardest to keep up his courage.

Nature doesn't seem so infallible when you reflect that a mule's range finders are in the front, while his main batteries are mounted aft.

Another thing that would help this country would be the shooting of more bandits and less bull.

The reason a little success goes to the head, is because it finds so much empty parking space there.

The 1922 award for subtle flattery should go to the New York burglar who raided a poet's apartments.

Every once in a while you read a magazine story that isn't written with one eye on its scenario value.

Social graces are natural to women, but a man never really shines in society unless he has a bald head.

Concerning reparations, France is beginning to realize that the larger a thing is the easier it is to dodge.

Advocates of splendid isolation are reminded that the banker is attending to his own business when he looks after the property he has a mortgage on.



THE RAIN.

WHEN first the rain began to pour, refreshing dale and dell, I stood and watched it from my door, and blessed it as it fell; there'd been no rain for weary weeks, no swollen cloud developed leaks; drouth stricken men had sent up shrieks for quite a little spell. It rained all day by starts and fits, it made the landscape wet; it made the greatest of all hits, it was the one best bet; but when again the morning broke, and rain was falling as I woke, I said, "This thing's beyond a poke;" it made me fume and fret. Next day the rain was falling still, as though to earn its pay, and torrents rolled down the hill and washed my fence away; frogs chanted in the dripping dawn, ducks were swimming on the lawn and alligators and their spawn arrived, as though to stay. "This thing," I said; "I cannot bear; it breaks this heart of mine; a written protest I'll prepare, and ask my friends to sign; we'll let the weather makers know they can't abuse their patrons so; they'll make the water cease to flow, and send us something fine." The rain still fell, still getting worse; I grumbled and byheeked; if only this old universe were run as I'd direct! I'm not consulted as to rain, or snow or drouth or hurricane; I make my protests all in vain, so what can we expect?

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Sports

CHARLEY WHITE TO GET A CRACK AT BENNY LEONARD

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Charley White, lightweight boxer, announced here today he has closed a match with Benny Leonard, the champion, but as yet the date has not been selected. He also said that he has signed an agreement to meet Rocky Kansas in Madison Square Garden, New York, January 19. Kansas, White said, has not yet affixed his signature to the agreement.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—Joe Eagan and "Sailor" Tom King will fight for the Pacific coast middleweight championship as the main ten round attraction at the armory here Friday night. Johnny Trambitas and Joe Dunn will clash in the six round semi-windup. The other six round argument will be between Chick Rocco and Aberdeen Jimmy Duffy. Mysterious Billy Smith, Jr., will meet Young Jack Britton in a four round bout. Frankie Grandtita and Solly Gordon have signed for one of the other four rounds.

Coast Baseball a Mess PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17.—In view of the draft resolution adopted by the Pacific Coast Baseball league at its meeting here over the protest of four directors, the situation regarding the obtaining of players from the majors was declared by protesting club directors as a mess.

The resolution, as adopted, prohibits the league from accepting players on terms under which the majors are willing to send them out. They can accept players from the majors but such players must be purchased outright.

On the other hand, the majors have forbidden their 16 clubs to sell players outright to the minors, but require that all players sent on deals or otherwise must be subject to draft.

That seems to block interchange of players quite effectively. The only loophole for those clubs that still require a few players to round out their teams for next year is the possibility that the major league mandate doesn't apply to players promised on deals completed last fall.

Aggies Beat Whitman PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—Last night's basketball scores follow: At Pullman—Washington State College, 35; University of Montana, 13. At Corvallis—Oregon Aggies, 28; Whitman college, 17.

TO CUT OFF SALES OF DENATURED ALCOHOL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Drastic curtailment of dealings in denatured and industrial alcohol has been decided upon by federal prohibition authorities as the next step in their campaign to combat the illicit traffic. Orders have been issued for the revocation of scores of dealer permits, among these being that issued to one of the largest alcohol producing plants in the country. It is understood that reports submitted by Mr. Yellowley of his investigation into the distribution of Christmas beverages had much to do with the orders. There is now no disposition at prohibition headquarters to deny the probability that a considerable amount of liquor was landed on the New Jersey coast lately.

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Captain Hubbard said to Hibberd: "See that owl bird? That's the cow bird. See that blue bird? That's the jaybird. Both are harbored in your cupboard." Captain Hubbard with his scabbard Quickly had the gay bird sobered; For, each low bird there was sabred!

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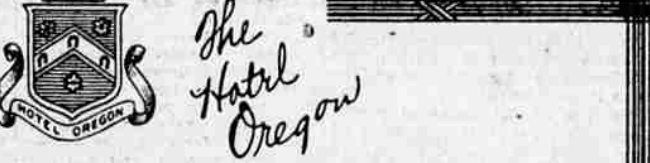
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