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THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.
FOR LARGER LIVES.

In heaven, they say, is undisturbed and perfect peace, and yet along our heartstrings, even there a tremor or regret must sometimes wander into plain, if memory survives—A grief that in this good, great world we lived no large lives.

God moves our planet gloriously among the starry spheres, and nobler movements for our souls through these our mortal years in widening orbits toward himself eternally he planned. We creep and rust in treadmill grooves—we will not be made grand.

Yet souls that win immortal heights unlogged with self must move! The only thing that we can take from earth to heaven is love! To make us great like thee, O God, thy spirit with us strives! Enlarge our lives to take thee in! Oh, give us nobler lives!
—Lucy Larcom.

SUNDAY CLOSING AT SEATTLE.

Last Sunday was the first experiment in Seattle under the new Sunday closing law, and the effect is noted with great interest. The following "Journal of the first Closed Sunday in Seattle" appeared in the Tuesday Morning Times, and is said to be a fair treatment of the case: Unprecedented sale of "case goods" and filled flasks between 11 o'clock and midnight, Saturday.

The mayor's orders closing saloons generally observed. **ONLY ONE ARREST FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDERS.** Ballard, Georgetown and other "wet" suburbs filled with visitors for twenty-four hours.

Houses of prostitution in Seattle crowded from midnight to midnight. Forty per cent increase in business of the Chinese noodle "joints." More arrests for drunkenness **THAN ON ANY SUNDAY PRECEDING FOR SIX MONTHS.**

Action of the mayor endorsed by a few church congregations; the majority paying no attention to it.

Delegation of liquor men wait upon the mayor and request that general Sunday closing law be enforced by him. **THEY ARE REFERRED TO PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.**

Trolley cars to "wet" suburbs so crowded with men that women and children find difficulty in riding at all.

Unusually large attendance all day at the clubs of the city.

IRRIGATION, RECLAMATION, ETC.

After a whole afternoon of debate the house by an almost unanimous vote defeated the irrigation bill or water code proposed by the Portland chamber of commerce committee.

Then the same bill was picked up and put through the senate, with a provision **THAT IT APPLY TO EASTERN OREGON ONLY.** It is thus amended before the house.

The objection to the bill is that it is part of a system for extending a network of intensive officialism over the state.

The reclamation service and the forestry service are already connected up with the irrigation service, and this bill, like the one enacted two years ago creating office of state engineer, **HITCH UP THE STATE IRRIGATION SYSTEM** with all the federal machinery already evolved.

Water commissioners, water masters, printing, photographing, and other expenses are created.

In passing such laws the state is shackling itself to a system where **IT LOSES ALL CONTROL AND JURISDICTION OVER IRRIGATION.**

Its officials and laws and property are merged with a network of rules and regulation, officialism and redtapeism, that grows more complicated as time proceeds.

The federal employes in these departments are under civil service regulations and not subject to public opinion, political influence, **OR EVEN AMENABLE TO NEWSPAPER CRITICISM.**

Whatever money the state furnishes under such a system is absorbed and the amount demanded will constantly increase.

The state merges its powers, functions and all control over public waters with the national machinery over which **IT CAN EXERCISE NO INFLUENCE WHATSOEVER.**

Its laws have no jurisdiction in this tangle of federal complications. Its officials are mere subordinates. Its revenues are merely advanced to be swallowed up.

The state should not further such a program of political enslavement of a sovereign commonwealth.

The advocates of the bill after finding the house consisting of representatives from all parts of the state **DID NOT WANT TO SWALLOW THE DOSE IT CONTAINED,** struck out all western Oregon and are willing to take it for the present in its mutilated form.

Once established for eastern Oregon they will come back two years hence and extend it over the rest of the state. Once established it will never be recalled. Like Longfellow's turnip will grow.

TAX COMMISSION NOT WANTED.

This legislature has enacted a volume of new taxation laws taxing everything under the sun.

Before these laws are in effect some way will be found to take some of them into the courts and **HOLD UP THE REVENUES OF THE STATE FOR A FEW YEARS,** while the money-lenders get interest on warrants, and the banks doing business with state money.

But on top of all that has been done by the money-power of the state, which always sees to it that it is not hurt, a bill has passed the house to create an all-powerful tax commission.

This commission, on top of the taxing power of the assessors and all the power and machinery vested in the county courts to dig up values and make assessments, **ARE TO HAVE POWER TO ASSESS OVER AGAIN FRANCHISES AND SO-CALLED INTANGIBLE VALUES THAT HAVE ESCAPED.**

The commission will be a great club in the hands of some one who cares to wield it to knock the corporations right and left.

It has far-reaching powers to make corporations show their books and disclose their earnings, and **TO TAX THEIR TANGIBLE VALUES ON THE BASIS OF EARNINGS.**

Some city has a little banking corporation and a lumber corporation both of which made showings on their books of what some tax commission experts **WOULD CONSIDER ENORMOUS EARNINGS.**

Such corporations that pay dividends to the small capitalists that are helping build up new industries, **ARE TO BE CINCHED FOR THEIR ABILITY TO SHOW EARNINGS.**

All these corporations that employ labor are already taxed on their property, on their shares of stock, and now they **ARE TO BE TAXED ON THEIR SO-CALLED FRANCHISE ABILITY TO EARN DIVIDENDS.**

The state needs more capital invested in corporations, it needs more profitable franchises, or rather worthless franchises made profitable and dividend-paying.

We are trying to imitate older states that have got railroads and capital invested in franchises that they really need.

The taxation commission will not give this state another dollar invested in franchises. **ITS CREATION WILL KILL MANY PROJECTS NOW ON FOOT.**

It will, if its plans are carried out, drive out capital already here, and keep other capital from coming in.

Capital will not operate in a state where too many obstacles are thrown in its way. **OREGON SHOULD REMOVE OBSTACLES TO INVESTMENTS.**

The state will develop faster where capital can operate with least friction. Oregon should relieve actual capital invested in industries from taxation instead of taxing it to death.

Oregon needs development more than it does more **FREAK COMMISSIONS OR FREAK LEGISLATION.** We would rather have one new steam or electric railroad built through the state than all the tax commissions in existence.

POLITICS IN OREGON.

A merchant of this city has registered a kick with this paper at the Marion county delegation for favoring so many appropriations.

He means principally the appropriations for the normal schools and institutions of higher education **THAT WERE PROMISED TO BE HELD DOWN.**

This same merchant probably fell in with the program in the last spring primaries and helped nominate machine candidates throughout.

Then he could not bear the thought of supporting men of independent ideas and men who stood for programs of their own, and **DID NOT SEEK FAVORS OF THE MACHINE.**

The programless, conscienceless machine, that simply wants places and plunder, is the most expensive luxury the taxpayer has to deal with. He should not even blame the Marion county representatives.

When the machine is in the saddle, to get all the appropriations this county asks for they must vote for bills they do not want to support merely **TO GET WHAT THEIR OWN COUNTY SEEMS TO BE CALLING FOR.**

But it is not the county that is calling. It is the machine. The machine can only ask for money and places, and when that cry dominates the dominant party the result is two dollars taxes instead of one.

In New York, Iowa, Wisconsin and other states the people have made progress simply by smashing the machine. All the reductions made in the state printing this year **ARE BECAUSE THE MACHINE WAS OUSTED.**

If this state had elected a machine Republican governor the last two times it would have paid millions of tribute to the machine.

But an anti-machine governor, elected by Democrats and anti-machine Republicans, **HAS HELD DOWN THE APPROPRIATIONS.**

If the state had had a machine Republican governor **TEN TIMES AS MANY JOB GRAPTS** would have gone through as have been attempted.

The machine has been strong enough in this legislature to pass many of these machine jobs over the head of the governor.

But that is not the fault of the governor. It is because **TOO MANY MACHINE MEMBERS WERE ELECTED IN BOTH HOUSES.**

Let us not kick the members. Let us not even kick the Republican party, nor the Marion county members.

But let us kick ourselves for having made the machine so strong **THAT THE PEOPLE ARE ALMOST RENDERED HELPLESS.**

The Oregon machine is powerful and far-reaching. It extends from the road supervisors to the highest officials. It is predatory and dangerous. It should be kicked out of existence.

HELP THE FREE LOCKS MOVEMENT.

It would be simply foolish and suicidal for this legislature to adjourn without putting through the senate the Jones free locks bill.

The bill has the support of **THE SHIPPERS AND FARMERS OF WESTERN OREGON ALMOST TO A MAN.**

It is a measure of almost direct relief that will touch the pocketbooks of the merchants and the producer in the right way.

There is not a big transportation corporation in the state that does not **SECRETLY OPPOSE THIS MEASURE AS A RATE REGULATOR.**

When the state can get such able men as Senator Fulton and Congressman Hawley to go down to Washington and labor for free lockage bills, it should hold up their hands at home.

As sure as this state fails to do for the Willamette what it has done for the Columbia, so surely will it prevent action by congress.

Under the most favorable circumstances these appropriations in congress are difficult to obtain. It will tax the ability of Fulton and Hawley to the utmost to get the bill through in two years.

If they can point to what the state has done to back up its claims for relief from congress, **HALF THE BATTLE IS WON.**

Let us put our shoulder to the wheel and pass this measure purely upon its merits. The shippers do not ask this as a favor. **IT IS A SAFE AND SANE BUSINESS PROPOSITION.**

In return the state will receive two dollars for each dollar put into the project. The shipper will get his money back for all future time. The state will have the free locks and canal maintained for all time by it.

Pass the free locks bill and **DO ONE THING TO REDEEM THIS LEGISLATURE** from the charge of having done nothing but pass wasteful appropriations.

SUPERVISORS ADJOURN.

Hold Valuable Session—Favor Improving and Enlarging Court House.

The Marion county road supervisors finished the business of the annual convention Wednesday afternoon and have adjourned. Many new and valuable ideas in road making were discussed and the various supervisors express themselves as having the most valuable and interesting meeting that has been held here for years.

Among the important actions taken was to pass resolutions favoring the improvement of the court house. A thorough investigation of the court house was made Wednesday morning by the members and they were convinced that the build-

ing not only needed repairs but that it was entirely too small to take care of the business even at present in a manner that is commensurate with the dignity and security of Marion county. Many valuable books must be kept in the attic owing to the smallness of the vaults, and the present structure was found to be, in many places in such condition as to require immediate attention.

The entire convention went to South Salem in the afternoon where H. W. Ireland, the road expert of Portland, gave an instructive exhibition in grading and road building.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

SENATE SPENT AFTERNOON

Hearing Reports of all Sorts of Committees

Deferred Action to Friday at Two P. M. On Normal Schools

Favorable reports were made in the senate yesterday afternoon on the following:

H. B. 410, Jewell, a bill for an act authorizing fish warden to blast out reefs in Illinois and Rogue rivers.

H. B. 106, Coffey, a bill for an act to amend section 2090, B. and C. code, making unlawful the using without authority of badges or insignia of military and fraternal orders.

H. B. 84, Freeman, a bill for an act to amend section 1182, B. and C. codes, relating to provisions in testators will for sale or disposition of his estate.

H. B. 392, relating to perpetual franchises was indefinitely postponed.

H. B. 107, relating to imprisonment for felony for the second time was indefinitely postponed.

The following were also indefinitely postponed:

H. B. 318, Moore, to annex part of Grant to Baker county.

H. B. 288, Pike, to create the county of Nesmith and fix the salaries of the officers thereof.

H. B. 42, Barrett of Washington, to regulate traction engines for purpose of drawing loaded wagons on county roads.

H. B. 45, Barrett of Washington, to amend section 4237, title 37, B. & C. code, restricting the running of swine at large.

H. B. 94, McCue, pertaining to fisheries.

H. B. 373, providing for the interest on claims, was re-referred to the committee.

H. B. 252, to pay veterans of Indian wars for horses, was adversely reported by the committee on claims.

Smith of Umatilla, moved to reconsider the vote on sustaining the governor's veto on S. B. 134. The senate refused to reconsider by a vote of 15 to 14.

The senate reconsidered its vote on final adjournment and asked for the recall from the house of H. C. R. No. 20.

H. B. 249, Dye, providing for the establishing of high school districts was placed on its third reading. Enacted.

H. B. 43, Beverage, relating to the betterment of the common schools.

H. B. Beverage, providing for free text books and supplies. Failed to pass.

The normal school matter was continued and made special order for Thursday at 2 o'clock.

The question of when the legislature shall adjourn came up. Speaker Davey came before the senate and explained the understanding of that body about working on house bills up to adjournment. The senate after a motion to reconsider its former action again fixed the time for adjournment at Saturday at noon.

H. B. 279, Barrett, to operate the portage and create a portage commission. Carries appropriation of \$10,000. Enacted.

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE

The following deeds were placed on record in the Marion county recorder's office:

Bruno Boedigheimer (husband and E. F. Schott, wife), 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 19, also lots 2, 3, 4 and block 20, in Sublimity, w d

Star Land Co. to D. Holt, 7 and w 10 ft of lot 4, block 13, Yew Park annex, Salem, w d

W. H. Smead et ux to P. H. H. 21 acres t 6s, r 2 w, q c d

L. E. Hibbard et al to C. P. Gulre, lot 4 and s 1-3 of t 3 in Johnson Add. in Silberton, w d

Bruno Boedigheimer (husband and B. G. Boedigheimer, land in Marion county, q c d

M. and T. Matti to S. and Schmidt, block 1, John Schner's addition to Mt. Asgard, w d

G. B. Dimick et al to G. W. Dimick, lots 6, 8, 9 and block 21, and lots 1 to 4 block 23, Knob Hill addition to Salem, w d

William Loveridge to H. Moore, land in Woodburn, w d

John Wolfard to Silver Lumber Co., land in Marion county, w d

Jennie Coldren to G. W. Wabury, 89 acres in sec 14, s, r 1 w, w d

A. R. Fratt et ux to E. Coombs, blocks, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Scotts Mills, w d

Lewis Brude to Frank L. Burch, lot 7 block 4, Brown addition to Silverton, w d

G. W. Johnson et ux to J. C. Stapleton, blocks 4 and 5, also lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 7, also lots 4 and 5, block 3, Columbia addition Salem, w d

G. E. and L. Lawrence to T. B. Dunsagan, Jr., lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 17, Scotts Mills, w d

W. H. Harrison et ux to H. L. Russell, n 1/2 block 5, lots 1, 2-7 and 8 and n 1/2 block 6, block 5 in the town of Marion, w d

A. N. Gilbert et al to S. Knox, lot 4, block 27, W. C. Clair's addition Salem, w d

J. H. Albert et ux to D. Cole, lot 3, block 11, Yew Park, Salem, w d

A. and L. Propy to T. R. Propy et ux, land in Marion county, w d

Fred Loose to August Thomsen et ux, lot 4, block 1, Columbia addition Salem, w d

A LASTING EFFORT.

This Evidence Should Prove Claim Made for Doan's Kidney Pills in Salem.

Relief from the pains and of a bad back is always every backache sufferer's. I am lame, weak or aching back wanted. Cure it so it will last. It can be done. Here's the evidence to prove it:

Jacob E. McCoy, retired, Capital St., beyond Mill Creek, Ohio, says: "There has been reason for me to change my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills. I expressed through our papers years ago. I procured the Dr. Stone's drug store at Salem and received the most suits from its use. I was kidney complaint of several standing. The principal were in connection with the secretions and any strain exertion often caused pain of the kidneys. Nothing in the way of medicine gave satisfactory relief until I got Kidney Pills. They gave lasting benefit. I have not had them ever since then when pain has arisen."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the States.

Remember the name—Doan's—take no other.

Who Is the Poor Man?

Not the man who is getting a small salary and regularly putting a part of it in the savings bank—he is getting richer every day, and it is only a question of a short time when he can "buy and sell" his more unfortunate neighbor who is now drawing a large salary and spending it all.

Begin now to save part of your earnings and deposit with us. We pay interest on deposits of one dollar or more.

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