The Pensacola Journal

DAILY. WEEKLY. SUNDAY.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY
...BY...
THE JOURNAL COMPANY.

FRANK L. MAYES, President and General Manager

MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$5 00	One Month	45
Six Months	2 50	One Week	10
Three Months	1 35	Weekly Edition, per year	$1 00

The Only Pensacola Newspaper From Which a Detailed Circulation Statement Can Be Secured.

Papers on Sale on Trains and at all News Stands.

Phones--Editorial Rooms, 38. Business Office. 1500.

Offices--Journal Building--Corner Intendencia and DeLuna Sts.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1907.

Make the Queen City Of the Gulf Beautiful.

One intelligent gardener, working under the direction of a commission of intelligent citizens, has served to show in one month how great an improvement can be made in the plaza. The work is far from done, and yet, the plaza has already (at small cost) been transformed from a thing to reprobate into a thing to admire.

The secret lies in intelligent effort, and the example is one which all the people of Pensacola should hasten to follow.

It pays in every way to make a city beautiful. It creates a good impression on the stranger who arrives, and sends away with him mind pictures that make him speak well of a city whenever he speaks of it; and, if he returns, his good opinion and his good will are accentuated and reinvigorated.

It gives the citizen a better opinion of his home, feeding his civic pride and stimulating him into both personal effort for the general welfare of his city and an attitude that helps to incent others to civic pride.

It helps the women to take joyous pride in their home city, so that, being away, they are able to say: "You are good to your guests, but I am always glad to go home to my own beautiful city."

Oh, Pensacola, how beautiful you could be, if your people would but determine! The waters of a bay as beautiful as the world can boast, sings praises at your feet, and the moon and stars out of the heavens shine on you with a beauty unexcelled. All around, and throughout, your bounds, trees of variety (and all of them beautiful) soften the view and plead to the materialism and selfishness of the individual to give you a little of his time, a modicum of his energy, to making this a city beautiful beyond all others.

Queen City of the Gulf Coast, high on your hills, why have your people so long done so little to give you all the beauty that nature would permit, and in which nature would lavishly aid? When will they make reparation to themselves by making you what you should be in the eyes of all men?

Mr. Taft comes forward with the statement that the newspapers made him a candidate. And he should further remember that the newspapers can elect or defeat him.

The New York newspapers are protesting vigorously against the crimes of violence which are being committed there daily and are suggesting drastic punishment of the guilty parties.

The Jack Tars of the United States navy have made a mighty protest against the time-honored headgear and blouse which compose a portion of their uniform and have asked for coats and caps of the army pattern. The wide flaring trousers are also in disfavor with the sailor boys.

Near Chicago the other day a party of magnates ran their automobile over a farmer boy. The ruralists surrounded the machine, captured the occupants, and burned the vehicle on the highway, afterward allowing the party to walk to their destination. This is "Deadwood Dick" up-to-date.

The "Florida West Coast" magazine is the name of a bright and interesting periodical just issued at Tampa. The object of the magazine is to exploit the advantages and resources of Tampa and Hillsborough county and it will no doubt be a great assistance in the advancement of that section of the state.

The Orlando Reporter-Star is soon to issue a special industrial edition for the purpose of boosting the material interests of Orange county. Industrial editions are the most fruitful sources for exploiting the advantages of this great state of ours, and every wide-awake newspaper working for the growth and upbuilding of its community is rapidly realizing this fact. Editor Holly has secured excellent talent for his edition, and something unusually good is expected from his efforts.

The prohibition wave has struck Texas, and the newspapers of the state are agitating the enactment of a state prohibition law when the legislature next convenes in 1909. Many counties have been dry for years, and the effort to make all of them so is apparently meeting with popular favor.

Neither Governor Vardaman nor Hon. John Sharp Williams will concede the election to the Mississippi senatorship and nothing but the official count will decide the contest, which for widespread interest and uncertain results has probably never been equalled in a senatorial contest in the United States.

We are entirely in sympathy with the salors in wantin coats and havin pants cut like other people. When one of them navy salors gits all he can carry, human nessessity demands that he have a pooket or two to carry aboard a eye opener for the next mornin' and as fur as them petticoat pants they have flappin erbout thare heels, its a wonder half the navy aint drownd every year tryin to go back to thare ships. We therefor advocate dress reform for the salors, and recommend at the same time that the corus girl stile from the knee up be alloud to reach down and get sum of the petticote surperfluty thats round the shins.—The Gawbone.

THE GREAT PULSE OF THE NATION

Belong to Us.

While the elections in the Philippines are disappointing they need not be discouraging. We did not invade the Filipinos to take charge of their affairs, but only to assist us in conducting them. If their assistance is not wise or valuable, it will not enter materially into the equation. The veto is with us. So long as our own purposes are clear and we adhere to them we shall remain masters of the situation. Of tall talk in the assembly by Filipino orators there is certain to be a bountiful supply. That has all along been in the calculation. We have a good deal of that sort of thing in our own congress. It is a manifestation of all popular assemblies. But it never counts for much anywhere.—Washington Star.

Philippine Election.

The Filipinos have had their election, but it does not appear to have aroused much enthusiasm among them. Nobody at this distance can say with assurance what else is signified by the returns. It appears that only about 10 per cent. of the eligible electors took the trouble to vote. These elected delegates to the popular branch of the assembly, most of those elected being of the party known as the national. The nationalists are those who are entirely opposed to the American domination, and it is fair to assume that it was chiefly the nationalists who voted. The rest of the population sulked. As the Philippine commission constitutes the upper house of the assembly, and the lower house can do nothing without its concurrence, the experiment now to be made is not very hazardous, but it will be none the less interesting.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Railroads, Behave!

How much better it would be for the railroads in Wisconsin and elsewhere to look pleasant and do cheerfully what they are compelled to do until they have an opportunity to appeal to the courts, rather than go back to the old-time policy of defying and fighting the public.

The petty annoyances caused to travelers serve only to exasperate them without yielding any material increase in revenue to the roads. Why a continuous line of railway crossing a state line should charge more for a through passage than the sum of the two fares to and from the state line is "one of those things no fellow can find out."—Milwaukee Free Press.

If Pressed.

If pressed into a tight corner it is believed the confession could be wrung from Secretary Taft that he would be willing to chance it without any further indorsement from Pitchfork Tillman.—Kansas City Journal.

Wasted Energy.

Actual, accurate statistics show that the Mississippi river each year during its summer floods, carries out a greater amount of dirt than will be dug from the entire Panama Canal. And yet the Roosevelt administration is finding the digging of the canal quite a complicated and costly problem.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

And at Montgomery.

Somebody has counted the laws enacted by the New York legislature during its recent session, and finds there are 761 of them. Possibly six of them were really needed.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Prohibition in Georgia.

The passing of a prohibition law in Georgia adds a Southern state to the stronghold of the "drys" in the far West, Kansas; in the extreme East, Maine; in the extreme North, Dakota; and in the heart of the Union, Tennessee. At the beginning of the year the number of people living under statutory prohibition in Maine, North Dakota and Kansas was only 2,500,000. By the end of the year Tennessee and Georgia will nearly have trebled the number.—New York World.

Kentucky Courts.

It is charged that Kentucky is the worst governed state in the Union. That is because in many counties the courts dare not, or at least do not, do their duty in criminal cases, and not in civil cases when certain families are involved. Kentucky now has a case where the court is practically "dared" to do its duty, because the prisoner at the bar is a leading republican accused of conspiracy to kill and the courts are all democratic. Therefore, the man is not to be punished. He has three times been convicted by juries and three times given new trials, on technical grounds.—Birmingham Ledger.

FLORIDA AND HER RESOURCES.

Hay and Grain.

From all parts of the county come reports of record corn crops and big fields of hay. Not many years ago nearly all of the grain and hay were imported into this county from Northern markets. Now the tide has turned and St. John county farmers are shipping hay and grain. It is but a step to add cattle and poultry to the exports. Land is plentiful and cheap. One acre will accommodate several hundred fowl, while cattle may be fattened by the score on the product of a few acres of velvet beans. St. Johns county has barely scratched the surface of its resources yet. Every product shipped from the county is worth it svalue as an advertisement.—St. Augustine Record.

Champion Lime Tree.

Dr. J. H. Rowe has the champion lime tree of Florida. It has set its fourth crop. Every limb of the tree is well filled; but, strange to say, at the very tip end of the branches they are in clusters like grapefruit. The present crop is estimated at $25, to say nothing about what was sold through the fall, winter and spring. The tree is at least fifteen feet in diameter. It will have to be staked to keep the limbs from falling off.—St. Petersburg Independent.

As To Bermuda Onions.

An editorial in the St. Augustine Record points to the example of Loredo county, Texas, which has shipped 500 cars of Bermuda onions, 25,000 pounds to the car, this year, and figures that her growers have made a million dollars by the crop. It suggests that "the ideal spot be discovered as soon as possible for the Bermuda onion in Florida." This is by all odds the sweetest and least odorous of that odoriferous and tearful tribe of vegetables. The writer says, "only 1,500 carloads of prime Bermuda onions come to the markets of the world." There is never enough for the demand and that demand will grow with the supply. He points out localities in this state where the Bermuda onion has been grown of silken texture, fine body and great size. As to tests of location for a Bermuda onion farm, he bids readers remember that "pineapples failed on one side of the river and made a millionaire on the opposite bank with exactly the same cultivation and care."—Florida Times-Union.

A Whopper.

H. D. Geiger went up to Ocala Saturday. At Holder a man boarded the train with a watermelon that weighed 53 pounds. It was a curiosity to behold. We offered him 53 cents for it and he refused it. He said he wouldn't sell it for any price. It is undoubtedly the largest we ever saw, and we believe if it would keep until the Tampa fair and was put on exhibition, that it would take the prize by a big majority. This man said he had a patch of these melons, but we haven't had the time to look that patch up yet.—Citrus County Chronicle.

Sweet Potato Crop.

The indications are that the sweet potato crop along the East Coast will be the largest ever raised. Many of the early market truck raisers believe it is better to follow up their early crops with summer crops, thus getting the benefit of the fertilizer rather than let the land grow up in weeds. Investigation is now also being made to see if upland rice will not also be a profitable summer crop in some sections.—St. Augustine Record.

A Hen Egg Yarn.

Mr. D. D. Corbett has a hen's egg which was brought in by Jason Billings from his farm as a sample of what Florida hens can produce. The egg is more than double the size of the ordinary hen fruit, but the owner of the hen claims that this hen invariably lays eggs of this calibre. The county fair committee is planning to raid the Billings hen house to get this prize layer for the fair.—St .Augustine Record.

Killed Seven-Foot Tiger.

A tiger measuring seven feet was killed at the head of Big Creek, 18 miles northeast of Lake City, in Columbia county, on Wednesday, by a party of hunters. Eight shots were fired into the animal before taking effect. The tiger killed one dog and injured several others.

It was skinned and one foot brought here by S. W. Scott, one of the hunters, who are now exploring the woods for another tiger still at large. They have been doing away with hogs and various domestic animals owned by the farmers near there. If captured alive, the tiger will be turned over to a zoo or circus.

They belong to a very large species of tiger.—Exchange.

A Tomato Paradise.

A planter in Delray raised 1,300 crates of tomatoes this year on two and a half acres of ground. They netted him $1.50 per crate from the patch. It is such facts as these that give the Northern farmer cold feet, and sooner or later he is sure to come to this prolific yet undeveloped country, where opportunities lay broadcast. In regard to the fact stated above, it may be interesting to know that this was the fourth tomato crop from the same piece of land, but a cabbage crop had been grown between them.—Tropical Sun.

Timely Rains.

The rains came in time to save the crops in Bradford county, and there is now every reason to believe we will have an abundant harvest. The indications point to a much heavier cotton crop than we had last year, and the present condition of the market encourages the belief that the staple will bring a good price. A small lot of last season's crop recently brought 35 cents per pound.—Starke Telegraph.

Don't fail to laugh at Pooh Bah.

A Cordial Invitation is extended ALL SOUTHERNERS to visit The JELL-O Booth at the Jamestown Exposition

Located in Food Products Building at entrance to Horticultural Court.

We have provided a spacious Rest Room especially for your convenience, where you may meet friends, write letters, read your favorite magazine, etc., etc.

Our demonstrators will be glad to serve you with JELL-O, the dainty dessert, and Ice Cream made from JELL-O ICE CREAM Powder, free, and explain how easily they can be prepared for the table.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

BOOKS

Handy Volume Classics, Pocket Edition at 35c. each.

Stiff Cloth covers, beautifully printed on excellent paper, with critical notes and copyrighted introductions. Tinted tops, Frontispieces. Note some of the titles:

Robin Hood.
Benj. Franklin,
The Rivals.
Idylls of the King,
Poe's Poems,
Macaulay's Historical Essay
Heroes and Hero Worship,
The Oregon Trail.
Age of Chivalry,
Sheridan's Comedies,
Lalla Rookh,
Sartor Resartus,
Evangaline,
and many others.

HARRY T. HOWLAND,
Manager, De Luna Book Store,
De Luna St., Phone 1491.

COMPETITION REQUIRES IT

Wilhelm Anxious That Each German Should Learn to Talk English.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—Emperor William is giving warm support to the movement in commercial circles for the establishment of an English college and for the teaching of the English language in the various gymnasiums. The emperor, it is said, believes that successful competition with Great Britain and the United States in commerce is possible only by having these young Germans taught English.

Told the Truth.

"How's the weather your way?"
"We are sleeping under——"
"Don't spring tha old blanket yarn on me."
"Under difficulties, my boy!"—Washington Herald.

FISHER WILL MONOPOLIZE

Goelets and Vanderbilts to Be Shut out When Swedish Prince Comes.

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 7.—A special to the World from Newport, R. I., says:

Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are to have no place in the festivities in honor of Prince William, second son of the crown prince of Sweden, who will arrive here Aug. 22 to stay five days. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, for the first time on the occasion of the visit of a distinguished nobleman here, has absorbed the situation, and Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind will share the honors with her.

Other cottagers cannot but view the affair in connection with the Fish-Harriman railroad controversy and so they take it to be Mrs. Fish's first victory. As Cornelius Vanderbilt stood with Mr. Harriman, Mrs. Vanderbilt is not to have any part in entertaining the prince, gossips say, and as Mrs. Goelet is Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, she is also excluded.

When the Grand Duke Boris visited here four years ago, Mrs. Goelet and Mrs. Vanderbilt led in entertaining his honor, as they have on the visits of other titled foreigners.

Mrs. Robert Goelet, who has been presented at the court of Sweden, knows the royal family, and has frequently visited the coast of Sweden in her yacht, is also not on the list of those who will help to entertain. Her son, Robert W. Goelet, also stood with Harriman in the Illinois Central episode.

Van Winkle as Puh Lush is good—to-night.

TWENTY KILLED IN A BIG WRECK

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 7.—A passenger train was derailed last night between Posen and Thorn. The two engines were overturned and three cars demolished. The minister of railroads announced that up to noon today the bodies of twenty persons had been recovered from the wreck.

NOTICE.

The City Board of Equalization will meet every day this month, at the office of the tax assessor in the Thiesen Building. Wm. E. Anderson, chairman. 2Aug1w

MINERS AND OWNERS DISCUSS WAGE SCALE

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 7.—At a joint convention of the operators and miners of district 19, the later today submitted a scale, including an eight-hour day, ten per cent advance and other concessions. The operators offer a nine-hour day and the same wage scale. The sessions continue.

Non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla

If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you think you need something for your blood, ask your doctor. If you think you would like to try Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor.

We publish the formulas of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

JAPANESE INVESTIGATING AMERICAN R. R. METHODS

Looking for the Best That Experience of Others Can Supply.

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 7.—In pursuance of its yearly custom to send representatives to visit foreign countries and the commercial and manufacturing centers of the world, the Japanese government has sent to America this year seven prominent railway engineers and managers to study our latest railway methods and improvements. The Nippon Maru on Monday brought three Japanese railroad engineers, two railroad managers, one harbor engineer from the financial department of the Japanese government and one steamship operating engineer.

After the railroad systems in this city have been inspected, the party will go to Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Kansas City, Boston, New York and Philadelphia and later to Ogden and Omaha.

The visitors hope to return to Japan with many new ideas to be used in the construction of the new lines. The Japanese government, one of the engineers said, will shortly undertake the building of 6,000 miles of additional steam railways, making a total of more than 11,000 miles in operation in Japan.

THE BEST SIDEWALKS

Are built by Herman Bliss with a force of experienced men. Prices lowest and work guaranteed. All kinds of concrete work contracted for. Estimates gladly furnished. Phone 1141.

SECRETARY STRAUS "THROWS THE CON."

By Associated Press.

Honolulu, Aug. 7.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus, in addressing a deputation of Japanese journalists yesterday, said that ideal conditions in Hawaii would be brought about by not too great a preponderance of any one race, but by the maintenance of an equilibrium of races. The Japanese consul will give a dinner in honor of Secretary Straus and Congressman Longworth and wife.

Safe Example.

"John, what was that awful noise in the bathroom just now?"

"Don't worry, my dear," replied John, sleepily, "it was merely a crash towel falling."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

CHAPLAIN CUSHMAN FORWARDS REPORT

Chaplain Cushman of the Seamen's Friend Society of this city, has forwarded to the headquarters of the society in New York, his report covering the work of the local society during the month of July, which is as follows:

Total number of ships to arrive, 27; religious services ashore, 17; attendance of seamen at these services, 62; attendance of citizens, 410; religious visits to ships, 28; religious visits to hospitals, 4; bibles distributed (in different languages,) 17; religious tracts distributed (in eight languages,) 160; comfort bags containing small stores distributed, 3; bundles of literature distributed, 61; free meals given to destitute, 19; free lodging to destitute, 7; letters written by seamen, 8.

Are You Going Away this Summer?

Are you going away this summer—to the mountains, the lakes, or some northern seashore resort? If you are you will want The Journal to follow you.

You will want The Journal for several reasons. It will keep you in touch with the home news. It will be to you what a letter from home always is, but more complete and satisfactory than any letter you could get. It will reach you daily and as soon as the mails can carry it from Pensacola, and you will come home knowing as much about what has been going on in the Deep Water City as will those who have remained at home.

And more than all this a daily copy of The Journal will afford the best advertisement of your home city which you can exhibit to your friends in other states. Do you know that The Journal will compare favorably with any paper published in any city of three times Pensacola's size? And do you also know that in exhibiting such a paper to a friend abroad you will impress him, more than you could do in any other way, with Pensacola's enterprise and importance?

If you hadn't thought of these things, you will do so now, and you will consequently order The Journal sent to you when you leave the city for your summer outing.

Don't forget it.

Little Japan—It's nice to have an appetite for the things you want.

"Femenina" for Women. Only 50¢

Equal to any $1.00 preparation on the market.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.