The Pensacola Journal

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—BY—

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, THURSD AY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1909.

THE JOURNAL IS TEN YEARS OLD TODAY.

Ten years ago today, March 11, 1899, The Journal came into the possession of its present management.

The Journal was a far different looking paper then than it is now and Pensacola was a far different looking town then than it is now. But as we look back over that decade of toil and grind and development, for both paper and city, it seems but yesterday since the graves of The Journal's deceased predecessors were closed in what was then known as Pensacola's newspaper burying ground, and an equally distinct recollection exists of the lack of that public improvement and civic progress which has finally become so evident in the Pensacola of today.

In next Sunday's paper, The Journal will tell briefly of its own development and of the growth of the Deep Water City during the past ten years. Further discussion of the subject is therefore reserved for that time.

Monument to Gorrie Is Again Agitated.

Says the Jacksonville Metropolis:

An effort is being made in Apalachicola to erect a monument to Dr. John Gorrie, the discoverer and inventor of the ice-making machine. It should not be a local undertaking to raise funds for such a monument, but a national one. The blessings to humanity from the discovery are inestimable, and if not made a national affair, it should by all means become a state obligation to perpetuate the memory of so great a benefactor, who sleeps in an humble grave at Apalachicola while the living millions enjoy the luxury of his invention.

And The Journal desires to second this opinion. It is difficult to conceive of the civilization of today having been reached or as existing without the abundance of ice which has been made possible by Dr. Gorrie's invention. And, besides, what an inestimable boon it has brought to the sick and suffering languishing under the parching hand of fever to whom its product has given relief and often played an important part in their return to health.

Dr. Gorrie certainly deserves the highest mark of respect which a grateful people can pay. A lasting monument should tell of his service to humanity and should be erected, as The Metropolis suggests, by the people of the nation—nay, it should be made even an international undertaking. And there is no question but that it would be accomplished should an organization of public spirited people be formed to take the matter in hand. There would be no difficulty in obtaining subscriptions to a fund being collected for such a worthy purpose.

From all quarters comes the news that the Tampa fair was a pronounced success—the greatest on record—and The Journal certainly rejoices in the fact and congratulates heartily all who were concerned in it.

What Will Become of The Seminole Indians?

The future of the Sminole Indians who inhabit the Florida Everglades and gain their support principally by hunting otters, alligators and other wild animals, is a question which should be considered at the present time. When the Everglades are drained, their occupation will be gone or its scope reduced to next to nothing. Humanity forbids that they be left to starve. Provision must be made for them.

The Reverend Irenaeus Trout, for some time a missionary of the Episcopal church to these Indians, has made an appeal to the charitable to help in the establishment of an industrial farm for the men and a school of domestic arts for the women in order that these aborigines may be prepared to enter a more civilized life in competition with their neighbors of other races.

It seems that the Episcopal church owns 650 acres of land in the Everglades where there is now a mission house and a hospital—the latter presided over by Dr. Godden, an English physician, who is devoting his life to the care of the Seminoles, as a coadjutor of Mr. Trout. It is here that the proposed farm and school settlement will be located, and it is certainly high time that the work be put under way. For the drainage of the Everglades is now assured and will probably be consummated in a few years.

The Indians are filled with a deep suspicion against the United States government and will voluntarily accept no aid offered officially. Indeed, any form of the white man's government is an object of distrust. So the proposed establishment for their education and protection must be created by private subscription or, if derived from national or state legislative bodies, must be veiled, in order that the Indians may not realize its true source.

The main point, however, is that provision must be made now for the future of these Seminoles. The neglect to do so would be an act of barbarity more heinous on the part of civilized white people than the most atrocicus deeds of the savages themselves. Mr. Trout and Dr. Godden should be accorded the greatest sympathy in their work and the appeal for help should meet with a ready and abundant response.

Secretary of War Dickinson is turning out a veritable Luke Wright to President Taft.

Blessed Pensacola! It escaped the floods and the tornado which played havoc elsewhere.

The South seems to have done the winning in the case of ex-President Eliot of Harvard.

The New York suffragettes are up in arms. Their babies are up in arms, too—the nurses'.

Taft has bottled up the speech of cabinet members, which must somewhat annoy the dear boys.

The town primary election at White Springs last Thursday brought out the largest vote ever recorded there.

The date of the next reunion of Confederate Veterans at Memphis should be kept in mind—June 8, 9 and 10.

Another good man gone wrong—President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, announces the wish to secure perpetual peace in Central America.

That skeleton of a duck discovered in Wyoming and declared by scientists to be 3,000,000 years old is prehistoric sure enough, isn't it?

Sixteen fast "bubbles" entered for the Daytona Beach races. Let us hope they will all emerge in as good condition as when they entered.

The Publicity Club, of Tampa, is distributing valuable publications to advertise the South Florida city. Good luck to 'typical, tropical always on top-ical" Tampa.

In a brief address at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in iPensacola last month, Captain L. C. Heilner, commandant of the Pensacola navy yard, said:

"As far as I can see, I think Pensacola is the logical place for a navy yard in the Gulf. It is the only place."

Those words were true then and they are equally true now. The navy department will do well to consult with the naval officers who understand conditions here in getting information relative to the Pensacola yard.

The perennial new charter for Jacksonville is being drawn up by its happy boosters, and all Florida should join in begging the legislature to pass it and settle the matter—once more.

The Florida School Herald, printed by the pupils of the school for the deaf and blind at St. Augustine, maintains its high standard both in point of literary contributions and mechanical output.

When they laid the keel of the "Florida" at the Brooklyn navy yard Tuesday, "'Way Down Upon the Suwannee River" should have been played as well as "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Democrats of congress have been barred out from the tariff tinkering operations of the G. O. P.; but why do they not report a bill of their own in line with the Denver platform? What's the matter with them, anyway? Chicken-livered?

If Dickinson is really the great Democrat he is trying to make people believe, is it not a little singular that he consents to take a cabinet portfolio from a Republican president? Should think he would feel like a square peg in a round hole.

After waiting timidly for several days weather inspector Moore at last summoned up courage to pay his respects to the president and make a humble apology for the blizzard that visited Washington inauguration day. This betokened great strength of character.

One may hear ominous mutterings from the Tampa Tribune on the county division proposition; just loud enough to make us aware that such a storm is smouldering as will cause the very stones of Hillsborough to rise in mutiny when it breaks forth in all its terrible clamor.

The recommendation of Daniel A. Simmons, of Tallahassee, that there be created the state office of pardon attorney for the careful investigation of all applications for the pardon of criminals is by no means without merit, the new expense it would entail being, perhaps, its only bad feature.

Pensacola from past records is the second port in this country for the importation of mahogany, New York being first and Boston third; and it may be safety estimated that the importations during the year 1909 will place the Deep Water City at the head of the list.

Much consternation among the faithful because the name of George W. Wickersham, the new attorney general, does not appear in that volume sacred to the nouveaux riches, "Who's Who in America"; but is not the gentleman "more honored in the breach than the observance" when methods often adopted to be placed on the role are taken into consideration?

VOX POPULI.

WATER PIPE DONATED TO HAVANA PARK COMMISSION.

Editor Pensacola Journal:

The board of commissioners for Havana Park take this method of thanking Mr. Wiley Edwards, Mr. Frank Reymondo, J. Seeger and Mr. Morgan, all of E. Jackson street, for donation of fifteen hundred feet of water pipe to be used in Havana park.

AUBREY MAURA,
C. R. BURGOYNE,
G. W. CLUTTER,
Commissioners for Havana Park.

PENSACOLA AND PENSACOLIANS

That Doesn't Count.

The Pensacola Journal says goodbye to the "Tedditorials." Have you read The Outlook?—Tampa Tribune.

Ahead of Jacksonville.

Pensacola has called its municipal primary to be held April 2d and the election June 4th. This is ahead of Jacksonville, though the election is held here in May.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

50 Per Cent Increase.

Pensacola building operations since the storm of September 27, 1906, show that, including building which cost $25,000 or more, no less than $3,000,000 has been expended in that line alone, which shows 50 per cent increase in building operations for a similar time.—Marianna Times-Courier.

Thanks; it's O. K.

The closing of the navy yard at Pensacola by order of President Roosevelt, under instructions of the general navy board, is a severe blow to that city, and incidentally to all of this section if not the entire south. We trust, however, that the new administration may see proper to countermand this order, and the yard may be built up bigger and better than ever before.—Milton Index-Record.

Gracefully Sarcastic.

We hope the Pensacola Journal will say nothing more about the little accident to its columns wherein something from the Times-Union played a part. Perhaps the merit would not have been noticed in these columns, and we owe our friend a debt for showing off the goods after all. At any rate, it is refreshing to have played even an humble part in such an exhibition.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

An Economical Diet.

The Pensacola Journal advises people to plant peas in order to make money. Yes, peas are great things to economize with; you can eat peas for breakfast, drink water for dinner and you will just naturally swell up for supper, but we didn't know that the Journal man was aware of it.—Jasper News

Has Fared Well.

Pensacola harbor has fared well in the river and harbor bill, according to reports from Washington. A bill containing an appropriation of $110,000 for improving Pensacola harbor has been passed by congress. With this amount the dredge Caucus can be placed back at work and kept in operation until another appropriation is made.—Gainesville Sun.

NEWS AND VIEWS BY STATE PRESS

"Follow the Leader."

And now Fairbanks is to make a tour around the world. Funny how big Republicans follow in the path Bryan laid out.—Kissimmee Gazette.

Has Narrowed Down.

The fight for president of the Florida senate has about narrowed down to a race between Senator Hudson of Dade county and Senator Humphreys of Manatee.—Ocala Banner.

A Labor Famine.

Dade county is facing a labor famine that threatens considerable inconvenience to growers, if not substantial loss. The extremely larger crops will require a large number of laborers from March fifteenth to the first of June.—Miami News-Record.

Punished Enough.

A Chicago man is said to have married fifty women. Poor man! Saint Peter will pass him in without asking any further questions. He's already been sufficiently punished.—Andalusia (Ala.) News.

Carloads of Fish.

The immense catches of fish in the neighborhood of Titusville the past few weeks have excelled the most sanguine expectations of fishermen. The fish dealers have been shipping fish by the car load.—Titusville Advocate.

A Pertinent Question?

Why organize conventions, national, continental and international, for the preservation of natural resources without removing prohibitive tariffs on iron, steel, coal and lumber? The removal of these tariffs would protect these natural resources more than all the speeches and messages that Mr. Roosevelt and all the activities of the states and of Forester Pinchot.—Gainesville Sun.

Then Go Ahead.

There is no town in the United States which could with so little effort and expense be made as beautiful as could DeFuniak. If our lake were in the centre of almost any other city in the country it would have been long before now made a veritable beauty spot. It is a matter of wonder and pained surprise to hundreds of our visitors that we have not done so.—DeFuniak Breeze.

A Tragic Serenade.

There was a shooting scrape at Florida Town one night this week. We did not learn any names, but from the best reports that we have been able to obtain it seems that some young men went out to serenade a newly married couple. We did not hear what kind of instruments they carried, but at any rate one of them got a bullet in his arm. We suppose that broke up the serenade. Probably our correspondent will give us a full account of it next week—Milton Star.

Designing, Is He?

Somebody stole the 'possum department of the Columbia county exhibit at the state fair, and caused much consternation in Camp Appleyard for a while. But the resourceful editor was not to be outdone, for he quickly telegraphed home and secured another Bill Taft to take the place of the one stolen, and will ship it to the newly-elected president when the fair is over. Who knows but what that possum may lead to a cabinet position for Editor Appleyard?—DeLand Record.

Where He Belongs.

Toothful Theodore is being soundly rated by some of the newspapers for taking up "juornalism" as soon as he leaves the white house. They seem to think he is stooping beneath the dignity of an ex-president. Now, we have an idea that he of the teeth would make a more howling and lurid success at the masthead of some sensational "yellow journal," where he could rant and rave and sling mud to his heart's content, than he has ever made at playing trust-buster plenlopotentiary and cowboy extraordinary in Washington.—DeFuniak Herald.

Spoke Too Soon.

Hon. Frank Clark has stated in a letter to the editor of the White Springs Herald that he will not be a candidate two years hence for Senator Taliaferro's seat in the senate. It is just possible Mr. Clark may live to regret this early decision. Two years is a long time and in it he may do some stunt that will make him solid with the "peepul."—Palatka News.

Making of Statesmen.

With the legislature considering statewide prohibition, taxation, convicts, bank guarantee, public schools, good roads, insurance, county disvision, reapportionment of representatives, and the regular biennial amendments to Jacksonville's charter, there is an unlimited opportunity for Florida to develop the finest crop of statesmen known in America since the days of secession.—Lake City Citizen-Reporter.

Hold Up Their Hands.

Following the editorial discussion in this paper of the scope of the work of the state board of health in combatting disease in this state, the Record further suggests the desirability of the state board of health being given power, instruction and resources which will make sure that the board will be enabled to conduct an educational campaign which may practically end in wiping out tuberculosis in Florida. The fact stands out with great clearness that most of all, the tuberculosis situation in Florida needs educational methods. Other state health boards have proven the practicability of this line of attack and Florida can certainly afford to profit by experience, especially when that experience has proven so satisfactory.—St. Augustine Record.

Solves Many Problems.

Irrigation in Florida solves many problems to the orange grower or truck raiser. In this particular DeSoto county is particularly fortunate for there is scarcely a section in the county where artesian flows cannot be gotten at a depth of from one to three hundred feet, and a grove equipped with plenty of water for irrigation is just as good as "money in the bank."—Arcadia Champion.

Florida's Future Greatness.

We publish in this issue a synopsis of a speech made before the Jacksonville board of trade Friday evening by Hon. S. A. Thompson, field secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which gives facts and figures about Florida's natural advantages which should make the natives "sit up and think"! "The winds, the waters, the tides and every element are combined in a plot to make Florida one of the greatest states in the world and their plans cannot be thwarted," said the speaker. Such a glowing forecast of the state's future greatness, coming from a man of national reputation as an authority on rivers and harbors affairs, should bestir every citizen into great activity in doing his share in hastening the development of the state.—Jacksonville Industrial Record.

G. O. P. Legerdemain.

In order to get Phil. Knox into the Taft cabinet the constitution is violated, his salary reduced from $12,000 to $8,000, and an "under secretary of state" created at a salary of $10,000—$2,000 more than the secretary will draw! Mr. Knox's term as U. S. senator will not expire for two years yet. Talk about your sleight-of-hand and legerdemain performers, but who can beat this republican trick?—Boston, (Ga.) Journal.

SAGE LEAVES.

"Spring with her charms has come;
Earth's beauties now we see
Unfolding to the brightening sun,
From herbage, field and tree."

This is the most cheerful and interesting of the four quarterly seasons.

The average date for the last killing frost having now passed it behooves the truckers to hustle in their leading crops, or be "left" when the harvest comes.

There is some risk of an occasional later "wave," but there can be no early crops without risking early planting. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Mrs. DeLay seems to fear that it may be wrong for women to indulge in gambling! Don't she know that her sex are granted more license than we men are entitled to? Licensed dealers sell whiskey to cruel fathers who go home and abuse their families, which would be very wrong if they were not licensed to do so!

Neither can Mrs. DeLay see any difference between playing for a dollar's worth of gold and a dollar's worth of some useful commodity. This reminds me of the story of the deacon and the "Friend." Old Quaker Barak Van went to his deacon neighbor with the information that his stock had broken into the cornfield and destroyed about two acres of his corn, and he desired to have a just settlement. "Ah, well, that is easy enough—you pay me a hundred dollars and take the balance of the corn crop."

"No, no," said the Quaker, "thee misunderstood me—it was thy cattle which broke into my cornfield and destroyed the crop."

"Aha!" answered the deacon, "that makes the case quite different."

And such is about the size of the difference between gambling for money and for its equivalents.

"Playing for keeps" seems a small affair—but the tendency of such allurements is like the gentle but dangerous tide where the waters of Lake Erie enter the Niagara river many miles above the great falls in its downward course to Lake Ontario.

As the waters of the lake narrow at the eastern end, a gentle current may be faintly perceived, which shows a faster movement of the smooth surface with every mile passed over, until it becomes most alluring, appearing so safe and harmless that one feels like reposing in a skiff to glide with the drifting tide the remainder of his life!

I imagine a fascinated boy, as innocent of danger as the boy who plays marbles "for keeps," who has gone to sleep and is dreaming of heavenly flights with angel wings, when a jar of his little craft by contact with a floating timber awakens him to find that he is far from shore, and everything on either side of the river seems rushing backward with panoramic speed. For awhile he enjoys the situation as with a celestial charm But when the waters begin to roughen into "rapids," and the boat commences rearing in front and kicking up behind, he becomes alarmed, and grabs the only oar—one being lost—perhaps having dropped overboard while he slept.

He tries in vain to work his way out to the American shore—having but little control of the boat, which only whirls about as he is making desperate struggles in his wild alarm. As he looks ahead the frothy waters seem to be drooping like a house roof, and the boat dropping lower with every plunge.

Passing near to Goat Island he is saved by means of ropes thrown by parties who had observed the boy in peril, and were on the alert to do the last saving act which was possible, to rescue him.

As the little boat shot over the great falls through the clouds of mist, the awful thunderings of the cataract below made the earth tremble like a roaring lion which had been disappointed in securing its prey.

Let us keep the safety compass ever active, to shun the starting currents which have a downward trace.

THOS. M'MILLAN.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Falling Hair — Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs that cause falling hair. It nourishes the hair-bulbs, restores them to health. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly.

Dandruff — Ayer's Hair Vigor just as promptly destroys the germs that cause dandruff. It removes every trace of dandruff itself, and keeps the scalp clean and in a healthy condition.

We wish you to positively and distinctly understand that Ayer's Hair Vigor does not affect the color of the hair, even to the slightest degree.

VETERANS' DAY

AT THE FLORIDA CHAUTAUQUA,

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

"Mistakes"—Popular lecture—Hon. Lou J. Beauchamp.

MOVING PICTURES. ORCHESTRAL CONSERTS.

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To one side of that large lot and thereby gain a lot and save the house, without disturbing occupants, by an expert house mover.

Frame or brick buildings raised or moved with perfect safety. Address me at once, before I return to Atlanta. 22 years experience.

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FLAT AND ROLL TOP DESKS

Made of quartered oak, left pedestal has four drawers. Right pedestal has book case and pigeon holes for paper and envelopes, and a drawer at top—4-foot Desk complete,

Fifteen Dollars

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108-110 S. Palafox St.
Phone 149.

Read The Journal Wants.

Primary Announcements.

FOR MAYOR.

At the request of friends I have concluded to run for the office of Mayor of Pensacola.

JNO. C. AVERY.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FRANK REILLY.

The friends of John Burns put his name in nomination for Mayor, subject to the Democratic primary. His platform will be the constitution of the United States.

I hereby announce myself for Mayor, asking the support of the voters, making only one promise, that is to serve the city as faithfully as I can.

J. N. ANDREWS.

FOR CITY RECORDER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Recorder of the City of Pensacola, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

WM. C. MONROE.

I hereby announce my candidacy to succeed myself in the office of Recorder for the City of Pensacola, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

WM. N. JOHNSON.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of City Attorney, subject to the action of the Primary Election to be held April 2nd.

JOHN B. JONES.

FOR MARSHAL.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Marshal, subject to the action of the white Democratic primary.

HENRY T. BEIRNE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Marshal of the City of Pensacola, subject to the action of the White Democratic primaries.

FRANK D. SANDERS.

FOR CITY PHYSICIAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of City Physician, subject to the action of the white Democratic primaries.

E. F. BRUCE, M. D.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of City Physician, subject to the action of the White Democratic Primaries of April 2nd and 30th.

W. D. NOBLES, M. D.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-nomination as City Tax Assessor, subject to the action of the white Democratic primary.

THOS. JOHNSON.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of tax collector of the City of Pensacola, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

JNO. CARY WHITING.

FOR CITY TREASURER.

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-nomination as City Treasurer, subject to the action of the white Democratic primary.

HARRY T. HOWLAND.

FOR FIRE CHIEF.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Chief of the Fire Department, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. My long service with the city and my experience, I believe, fully qualifies me to fill acceptably to the public, the duties of the office.

HENRY COBURGER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Chief of the Fire Department, subject to the action of the White Democratic primaries.

W. R. BICKER.

At the request of friends I hereby announce for the office of Chief of Pensacola Fire Department.

JNO. CAMPBELL,
Better known as "SCOTTY."

FOR STREET SUPERINTENDENT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of Street Superintendent, subject to the action of the white democratic primary.

JAS. O'BRIEN.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of Street Superintendent, subject to the action of the white democratic primary. I promise, if elected, that I will discharge the duties of this office as heretofore, rendering monthly statements showing the work done during each month.

W. H. HUTCHINSON.

FOR BUILDING INSPECTOR.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate in the white Democratic primary for re-nomination as Building Inspector.

JOHN D. RENDALL.

CITY ELECTRICIAN.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of City Electrician, and will appreciate the support of all in the white Democratic primaries.

LEN LeBARON.

FOR PRECINCT ALDERMAN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Precinct Alderman, Precinct No. 12, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

C. N. McCLURE.

A lot of old newspapers, tied up in neat bundles for sale, 5c a bundle, at The Journal office.