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HARRIMAN AND THE MARKET.

IT IS A FIXED belief in Wall Street that prices of stock are regulated more by big leaders or by manipulators than they are by the demands of investors and the intrinsic worth. The Northern Pacific smash of 1904 was brought about by a fight between two mighty financial groups. The panic of 1907 has been called the "rich man's panic," on the theory that certain powerful interests started it as a strategic fire against the Roosevelt policies.

It is this faith in personal influence which accounts for the extraordinary effect that rumors about E. H. Harriman have had on the market. The news that the financier was starting home caused an uplift in prices. They went down promptly upon the receipt of stories that Harriman was coming home a very sick man and may be compelled to retire from business. The street, taking it for granted that Harriman, having been out of the market so long would promptly start a bull movement upon reaching home, became more active and cheerful. The rumors of illness blasted these hopes and the advances were immediately lost.

The Harriman railroad structure is exceedingly intricate and no one else perhaps, knows all the ins and outs of its finances and credits as Harriman does. Many think the structure top-heavy and with Harriman out of the game fear the whole massive and complex structure will come tumbling down into unrelated bits of chaos. These men, as much as those who merely look for the profits in any bull movement, would buy and sell as the rumors advised them.

THE BALLINGER MUDDLE.

IT IS NO SMALL housecleaning job that the President is facing. The controversy between the chief forester and the secretary of the interior has become a mere side issue beside a larger and more important affair which threatens to involve the department of the interior in a serious scandal.

The quarrels over the decisions in the Alaskan coal claims case are complicated by the tangle of indefinite laws and the rulings of former secretaries which have been taken as precedents. The Glavis report is said to contain recommendations conflicting with the opinions of Secretary Ballinger and nothing has been gained toward squaring the department with the general public by taking Glavis out of the case.

It is unfortunate that the department of the interior should fall under the cloud of suspicion which existed before Ethan Allen Hitchcock became secretary. The Hitchcock regime was marked by cleanliness of administration, the punishment of fraud and the protection of government land and interests. James J. Garfield made a worthy successor to Mr. Hitchcock. It is altogether improbable that Mr. Taft will permit any one of his department's to be conducted in a manner which lays it open to constant criticism.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW what you want through the medium of THE TIMES WANT AD, and you will obtain what you desire in a very short space of time.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

Bind us together in the bonds of love and peace, and keep us always united and a happy family.

—Selected.

BREAD UPON THE WATERS

Hark to the song of the baker,
Kneading his dough for bread;
His flour is the dust and the ashes
Of all the hopes that are dead.
Soured by the acid of envy,
He stirs it with fingers of hate,
And moulds in loaves fantastic
To bake in "hell's oven's of fate.
And the bells of the baker they jingle—
Who will buy stones for bread.
Where the dust and the ashes commingle
With the hopes that a world that are dead.

Ho! for the song of the baker,
Kneading his dough with a song;
His flour is the dust of the roses
That crowded the gates of the dawn.

With the milk of human kindness
Light and love like the foam of the seas.
And moulded in loaves that attract
all the doves
From fair gardens—Hesperides.
List again to the bells as they mingle

With songbirds that herald the day;
Open your windows, ye sleepers,
And join in the bright roundelay.

We bake our own bread and must eat it,
Whether we like it or no;
For the waters of fate bring to our gate

All the bread that we baked long ago,
Fill it with manna and incense,
Give it to all who have need;
Give with a song, give all the day long.

And blessed be thy harvests indeed.
Ho! for the song of the baker,
Bread, without measure or strife—
Manna and incense returning.

From o'er the pure waters of life.
—Selected
No greater harm can be done
some Coos Bay than to praise them.

Some day we hope to meet a man
who gets all the credit he deserves.
A Wisconsin man named Irish has
become the father of quintuplets.
That beats the Dutch!

A man frequently has two wives
to support without being a bigamist:
his own and his son's.
It is the deep-seated conviction
of those who have wrinkles that lack
of them on a woman's face shows
weakness of character.

That Connecticut man who decided
that he is too crazy to be married
must be a rare one. The average
man is just crazy enough.
The old saying that "talk is cheap"
always gets a body blow
when your wife persuades you
to cough up the price of a new dress.

A Chicago woman 100 years old
claims that she eats doughnuts four
times a day. If she isn't careful she
will be cut down right in the prime
of life.

There are lots of good and obliging
people in the world, but few
cases have been recorded where a
family moved out of a house and
left it clean.

The Newark Morning Star has a
great deal to say about New Jersey's
disappearing fish. Shucks! After every day's sport Coos River
fishermen return with stories of big ones
that got away.

When a woman twists her hair
in a tight little knot instead of
spreading it out to look like as
much as possible, it is evidence of
disappointed hopes, and no joy
worth dressing up for.

We have noticed, as a proof of
the deadly boredom of life, that
while tombstones say of husbands
and wives that they were "always
kind, honorable, loving and indulgent,"
none of them ever say they
were interesting.

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Bonds, securities, etc. . . . 69,042.70
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures . . . 50,000.00
Due from approved reserve banks 73,940.30
Checks and other cash items 3,375.08
Cash on hand 48,848.08

Total \$518,175.53

Liabilities.
Capital stock paid in . . . \$50,000.00
Surplus fund 30,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 6,117.60
Due to banks and bankers 28,753.20
Individual deposits subject to check 296,875.43
Demand certificates of deposit 17,310.15
Time certificates of deposit \$4,674.35
Certified checks 14.00
Cashier's checks outstanding 4,430.80

Total \$518,175.53

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R. F. WILLIAMS,
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