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MORE SETTLERS.

JAMES J. HILL tells the people of Oregon that the great need of the state is more settlers—not a greater number of people who will merely buy the land and help to make a profitable deal for the real estate-sales promoter...

They are paying more attention to the arrival of this immigrant over on the Canadian side. The Canadians are settling immigrants of this class in colonies through the instrumentality of people who own or buy large tracts of land and propose to create estates that will return a revenue from tenant farming...

We need the small farmer, the man who has been accustomed to making the most out of little land; because it is that sort of agricultural development that provides greater opportunity for industry in village and town and city.

THE REAL BARBARA.

MOST people are anxious to know about the reality of their heroes and heroines, but the revelation, alas, is often disillusioning. Some inconsiderate person has unearthed the story of the real Barbara Fritchie and discovered the appalling fact that there really was not a real Barbara such as Whittier immortalized in his patriotic ballad.

According to the late Henry Clay Nail, who knew the Fritchie well and was a lifelong friend of the family, Barbara was churning on her back porch when the soldiers came marching into Frederickstown. They went into her garden and began to draw water without asking the old woman's leave.

A neighbor of Barbara's further down the street ran out to her front gate and waved a small American flag. The soldiers were inclined to cheer at her gallery play and Jackson told them to "Pay no attention to her."

This is disillusionment. Indeed! No "shoot if you must this old gray head" from the dauntless dame leaning over her window sill; no peremptory command from the intrepid Stonewall—"Who touches a hair of yan gray head, dies like a dog."

But no mere denial of the facts in the case can rob the old ballad of its stirring heroine. Barbara Fritchie is a reality to hundreds of loyal school children and to older readers, too, who have been thrilled by the simple directness of the poem and the sturdy patriotism of the dame.

What if the tales did get mixed in the telling? The mixture made a better story and out of the legend of Barbara Fritchie as it came to him, Whittier was able to fashion a poem that rings true, with a rugged ballad style than American writers have often attained. That the spirit of the story is true to the sentiments of the period is attested by the universal popularity of the tale.

VOICE SENTIMENTS OF MANY

The Eugene Register in reprinting entirely The Times' editorial welcome to J. P. O'Brien makes the following comment thereon: "The Marshfield Times, in a double column greeting on its front page, voices the sentiments of a good share of Coos Bay and of Lane and Douglas counties as well in appreciation of the efforts of J. P. O'Brien and G. X. Wendling in building of a coast railroad."

THANKS! THE SAME TO YOU!

(From Eugene Register) Hello, Marshfield. Congratulations! A long life and prosperity for you as linked with Eugene, the metropolis of inland western Oregon.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

It is the citizen's duty to fight poverty with better homes, better schools, playgrounds for the children where manhood and womanhood can grow unchallenged by the gutter.—Jacob Rilla.

AN ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONARY.

Napoleon looked discouraged As he went into the fray, "We're fighting far ahead of time" They heard the great drum say.

On an expedition's plan A host isn't in it With the moving picture man.

So, let us take the warning, When they crown a monarch new, Or a battleship is shattered Or volcanic flames are due, Preserve some great memento For posterity to scan And hold the ceremony For the moving picture man.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS:

"As soon as a man gets everything he wants he finds that the things he has are not the things he wanted."

Just to show how cheap railways are in the middle west D. Y. Stafford hands The Times the following press dispatch from an eastern paper: "Bills 3 Railways for \$200.—Lawton, Okla., Oct. 5.—Charles Orth of Walter, Okla., has bought at public auction for \$70 the Kansas, Lawton & Gulf Railroad capitalized at \$5,000. He also is owner of the Gutob & Southwestern, capitalized at \$7,000, and the Lawton and Wichita Falls, \$1,000,000. The three cost him \$200."

Guess, we'll have to commission Col. Grimes to make a trip to Okla-

homa to buy a few of these bargain counter railways and bring them out to Coos Bay.

"A man in Chicago kills himself before a mirror." There are some Coos Bayites who would commit suicide if they should look themselves in the face.

The United States Rubber company has just paid a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. That isn't so much when one considers how rubber prices have been stretched. Coos Bay purchasers of auto tires will appreciate this joke.

A St. Louis physician makes the remarkable statement that there are not more than three men in the United States that drink enough water. Is it possible he includes Coos Bay people in his observations!

In her beauty secrets Miss Lillian Russel informs people that "the nose is an ornament." But very often it ceases to be that after it has been poked into other people's business.

A recently discovered volcano in Idaho has been named Heyburn. That's what comes of acquiring that kind of a reputation!

NEVER

According to Life, "Never" is a word which is wrongly defined in the dictionary. In that book we gather the understanding that "never" means not at all forevermore.

Each day in our broad land young women vow that they will never forgive young men.

Men lift their hands to high heaven and swear they will never take another drink.

Husbands promise never to forget to write every day.

Wives promise never to make another extravagant and foolish purchase.

Candidates aver that they will never run for office again.

Women say they will never speak to some one any more.

Small boys say they will never eat green apples again.

In all these cases "never" means any length of time from one hour to four days.

A BALLAD OF COURAGE

I've ranged the ways of this trackless earth and dangers I've wooed by scores

Among brigands of benighted lands, even to Turks and Moors;

The tiger I've stalked to his jungle lair, the lion and dik-dik, too—

I've pilloved my head on a balsam bed in the wilds that no white man knew!

And never has terror possessed my heart! With courage unusually calm

I've always met whatever beset with never a fear or qualm;

And call me fearless or what you will I ever have stood the test—

I've laughed at death with a quickened breath, and trusted to luck, the rest.

I know the ill of a smoker's heart and oft have I sensed its pain,

I've turned my hand to a lobster, canned, and courted the dread ptomaine!

'Neath ladders I've walked and I've scorned the folks who promised ill luck to me—

I hate self-praise, but in all my ways I'm as brave as man can be.

There's one thing only, in all the world, invariably seems to seize My courage here, with a dreadful fear and weakens my shaking knees!

I count it the worst of terrors found in all this world of H's—

It's a pain southwest of my nape vest, where my appendix is!

—HUGH McLAIN.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Flanagan & Bennett Bank

MARSHFIELD, OREGON

At the close of business September 1st, 1911.

Table with Resources and Liabilities columns. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$397,393.93), Banking House (50,000.00), Cash and Exchanges (141,546.53). Total \$588,940.46. Liabilities include Capital Stock paid in (\$50,000.00), Surplus and Undivided Profits (54,165.72), Deposits (484,774.74). Total \$588,940.46.

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