

THE JOURNAL

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Circulation Guarantee. This certifies that the circulation of the OREGON JOURNAL has been audited and is guaranteed by the Advertiser's Certified Circulation Blue Book.

How'er it be, it seems to me, 'Tis only noble to be good; Kind hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood.

SOME HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

THESE are days when tell-tale letters are published, and it is well. The letters of Archbold to Foraker and Sibley, reeking with corruption and betrayal disclosed the awful fact of how the public interests were for corporate gold, sold and delivered into the hands of corporate oligarchy.

THE REMEDY FOR "LAND HOGS" THE Astoria Budget says: "Go where you will in Oregon and you find towns held back by land speculators holding tracts idle and driving capital and population away with extortionate prices, or downright refusal to sell at any price.

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Against the Idle Rich. ANY of us have perhaps been wondering why Ethel Barrymore should so unmercifully score America's society women in the story which was accredited to her and which because of her unquestioned etnaire into the best homes on both sides of the water, came with increased force.

But now it appears Miss Barrymore didn't say it. More, she is much distressed and says that she feels terribly about it. In the interview she gave, she says, society women were not even touched upon. She appeals to Charles Frohman, her manager, to get her out of her and to set her right with her friends and the public. But the old lady, who has been a public news or scandal column for many years, and who is not to be overtaken, holds in this case, a good deal of the first statement in which Miss Barrymore was quoted as mercilessly scoring American society women, calling them useless cumberers of the earth, and saying that they are selfish amusements and idle folk who will never see her statement that she didn't say it.

The women of wealth are merely selfish and piglike, and are utterly content with comfortable living quarters, a good automobile, a motor or a bridge or a rapid automobile or two. They are empty shells and perfectly meaningless in the eyes of the country. "If a plague were to wipe out the entire society element of New York the city would be none the worse for it, and indeed, they would be glad to accomplish nothing and give nothing to the world."

Now it was not a particularly brilliant thing to say, and it certainly cannot be thought of as strikingly original, but it is a very good thing to lead the most idle and rapid of lives. Their whole duty is compassed in eclipsing their acquaintances in displaying their husbands' wealth and in adding to his prestige. When that is accomplished, their duty ceases. It is a very good thing to have taken this well-known fact for a theme and have written books about it. Barrymore's story is a very good thing to the United Kingdom; Maarten Maarten takes a slam at the contentedly snobbish set of the Hague and Berlin; and our American authors are to be happy as when exhibiting the follies of the idle rich to the rest of us. Patterson's story is a very good thing to the women of the exclusive social circles of New York and elsewhere who obtained the interview. When she has seen her "notable" and has succeeded in getting into a party, she is happy, and something more over, which had good news value, and when she was feeling pretty well satisfied with the interview, she is called to the unit and conscienceless prevaricator that Miss Barrymore's contradiction of the interview makes her, in my opinion, no better than the poor little newspaper woman.

A New Egg Recipe. SAVORY eggs—Fry two table-spoons of mixed onion and pinch of powdered mignonette in hot butter till the onions are slightly colored. Sprinkle this over the bottom of a buttered fireproof or small plied, and drop carefully over the onion five or six eggs; sprinkle lightly with pepper and salt, and cook four or five minutes in a bit of soda water. Turn out, sprinkle with lemon juice, a little minced parsley, and a cupful of browned breadcrumbs.

Ribbons of Potatoes. THESE is the fashion now of serving potatoes in long ribbons. These are left separate or crossed to form lattice work. They look much daintier for luncheon than the whole vegetable. First wash and peel half a dozen large potatoes and let them lie in cold water for a few minutes. Cut them up into ribbons, round and round like an apple and keep the strips of one width. Don't make them too thin, or they will break. Fry them in plenty of hot fat until they are lightly browned. Drain them on a wire sieve and sprinkle a little pepper and salt over them. They should be fried for about eight minutes and served on a very hot dish.

Chocolate Taffy. ONE cup of molasses, one of sugar (brown is best), one of milk; when hot stir in two squares of chocolate, a piece of butter as large as half an egg. Stir all the time while cooking till it will form a ball in cold water. Roll out on a flat surface and cut into thin strips. Should be brittle.

Packing Beets for Winter. CUT off all leaves about three inches from the beet, rub off what dirt will come off easily, being careful not to cut the beet, wrap each beet tightly in oil paper and pack all in a barrel or box.

In the Poultry Yard. EVER have trouble with hens eating their eggs in the nests? This vice usually starts with idle hens, when the nests are light. Keep the hens busy and make the nests dark. Water for a few weeks with the language of your poultry? Do you recognize the different signs and sounds that express fear, hunger, thirst, illness, etc.? If not, better get acquainted. This is a good season to make a start in poultry cheaply. Brooders will sell surplus stock at lower prices than at any other time of year. Generally, yearlings may be purchased at a lower price than in the fall. It is all right for breeding stock, though not likely to lay so many eggs in winter as pullets. Too much glass is had in a henhouse. It makes the houses too hot on sunny days and too cool on rainy days. Use unbleached muslin for at least part of the windows.

The Daily Menu. BREAKFAST. Concord grapes. Cereals with cream. Broiled salt mackerel. Baking powder biscuit. Dinner. Stewed beef hash. Cream toast. Stewed peas. Cabbage. Cakes. LUNCHEON. Roasted beef hash. Cream toast. Stewed peas. Cabbage. Cakes. DINNER. Vegetable soup. Pot roast of beef. Stewed peas. Cabbage sprouts. Pumpkin pie. Coffee.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Standard Oil is for Bryan? Many brothers in Oregon are coming up to see the Standard Oil business, and has been lately sued in the Ohio courts for violating Ohio's anti-trust law. It is a very good thing to have taken this well-known fact for a theme and have written books about it. Barrymore's story is a very good thing to the United Kingdom; Maarten Maarten takes a slam at the contentedly snobbish set of the Hague and Berlin; and our American authors are to be happy as when exhibiting the follies of the idle rich to the rest of us. Patterson's story is a very good thing to the women of the exclusive social circles of New York and elsewhere who obtained the interview. When she has seen her "notable" and has succeeded in getting into a party, she is happy, and something more over, which had good news value, and when she was feeling pretty well satisfied with the interview, she is called to the unit and conscienceless prevaricator that Miss Barrymore's contradiction of the interview makes her, in my opinion, no better than the poor little newspaper woman.

As to Logging Engines. Portland, Or., Oct. 10.—To the Editor of the Journal—I have had 12 years' experience hauling logs on steep grades and all kinds of locomotives, and I have found the Shay engine the best for steep grades, for they are equipped with a 25-ton steam brake that is quicker and surer and safer than any other brake that ever was used. But no brakes are safe in the hands of an inexperienced man, and logging companies are not to be trusted to face the danger and rough living on unskilled wages, as the most of them do. As on the day of this week I was on a logging engine, and I had an accident. The Standard Oil company received the usual abuse, and then the president of the United States took part in the disaster. It was a very good thing to have taken this well-known fact for a theme and have written books about it. Barrymore's story is a very good thing to the United Kingdom; Maarten Maarten takes a slam at the contentedly snobbish set of the Hague and Berlin; and our American authors are to be happy as when exhibiting the follies of the idle rich to the rest of us. Patterson's story is a very good thing to the women of the exclusive social circles of New York and elsewhere who obtained the interview. When she has seen her "notable" and has succeeded in getting into a party, she is happy, and something more over, which had good news value, and when she was feeling pretty well satisfied with the interview, she is called to the unit and conscienceless prevaricator that Miss Barrymore's contradiction of the interview makes her, in my opinion, no better than the poor little newspaper woman.

"Can He Still Fool 'Em?" Bonneville, Or., Oct. 9.—To the Editor of the Journal—A few days ago the Oregonian published a long Jerusalem to the effect that the Standard Oil was supporting Bryan, all to defeat poor President Roosevelt's desires. He is a terribly abused person! The rich men all conspiring to harm him, the wicked Standard Oil! It is a very good thing to have taken this well-known fact for a theme and have written books about it. Barrymore's story is a very good thing to the United Kingdom; Maarten Maarten takes a slam at the contentedly snobbish set of the Hague and Berlin; and our American authors are to be happy as when exhibiting the follies of the idle rich to the rest of us. Patterson's story is a very good thing to the women of the exclusive social circles of New York and elsewhere who obtained the interview. When she has seen her "notable" and has succeeded in getting into a party, she is happy, and something more over, which had good news value, and when she was feeling pretty well satisfied with the interview, she is called to the unit and conscienceless prevaricator that Miss Barrymore's contradiction of the interview makes her, in my opinion, no better than the poor little newspaper woman.

Oregon Sidelines. Many more pruned trees will be set out around Milton. Considerable building is going on in Albany all the time. Eugene has provided 50 hitching posts around its parks. About 12,000 people attended the circus in Medford. Talk about prosperity. The Wood river region in Klamath county may become a great summer resort. Numerous sales of fruit and farming lands are occurring in Josephine county. The work of ridding the orchards of pests goes bravely on in several Oregon counties. Linn county citizens paid their taxes up to within \$10,000 before the day when penalty became effective. The newspaper business must be picking up in Corvallis, remarks the Albany Democrat. The Times man offers \$100 toward the big pipe organ, whoever installs it. Item in Medford Tribune: J. C. Godlove has sold 36 acres off his place on the Medford-Jacksonville road to Mr. Alalfa for \$300 an acre. Alalfa is growing on it. Albany Democrat: Dr. L. M. Davis of Portland, after being in the city for 40,000 damages, values his political opportunities at \$10,000 and offers \$100 toward the big pipe organ, whoever installs it. Merrill Record: There is lots of good hunting on Tule lake now. Every day sees some of our local hunters bring in a fine specimen of Mallard. At this time of the year there is no place that can beat the Merrill country for good bird shooting. Langell Valley item in Klamath Falls Republican: A great many difficulties along the road may be witnessed along the road at present. Some of the what crop over large yields. Two wagons, freight wagons, autos, etc., all en route to the date. Salem Statesman: The Albany Democrat says: "One night recently a man and his wife after being in a confectionery store when arrangements were made for them to go home with their children, were in the bed of a son." Shades of O'Brien, what a conglomeration! Improvements are the order of the day in La Grande this fall, says the Observer. Go where you may, in any part of the city, and there is scarcely a block which does not show activity. Many houses are being wadded. New lawns, cement and wood, are in evidence. Trees are being trimmed, a new house here and there. So well pleased are the people of Burns with the new flour mill that they have supplemented their original order of 100,000 pounds of the staple, made and hauled to Harney county during the month of August, with an additional order of 60,000 pounds to be freighted over the new line to Burns. But you watch Harney county and raise your flour for export in a year or two. It is plain to everybody that business in Pendleton is quite good as it was last year at this time, says the Pendleton Tribune. If there has been any year, and more business it has not been as much as might have been expected as a result of the loss of 25 per cent of the wheat crop over large yields. Two wagons, freight wagons, autos, etc., all en route to the date. Salem Statesman: Tillamook county is doing her share toward providing an auto road that will skirt the sea. By next winter the road will be through the county and into Clatsop over the Pacific coast. There will be \$100,000 next year, and more hereafter. If Polk and Yamhill and Clatsop and Tillamook and Washington counties will wake up and road matters that region will soon be the talk of the whole country. Cause and Effect? A complete editorial in the New York Times will write no more letters.—Theodore Roosevelt. I am now sure of election.—William H. Taft.

"Bryanism" a Symbol of Progress. From the Seattle Times. The jingo leaders of the Republican party have started their campaign of fright. They dare not leave the contest to the sober, candid judgment of the people. Whereas they were cheerful and confident in the early part of the campaign they are now shifting from pillar to post, presenting first one front and then another, forgetting that such shifting evinces weakness and fear. Judge Ballinger, late United States land commissioner by executive consent, and now member of the national Republican committee—after having assumed an attitude of complete confidence has put out the flag of disrepute and has already begun to shout for help