

THE JOURNAL

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It is the peculiar quality and character of an undisciplined man, and a man of the world, to expect no advantage and to apprehend no mischief from himself, but from all objects outside of him.

THE SUTTON CASE. THE HEROISM of the mother who has succeeded in securing a new inquiry into the mysterious death of her son commands universal admiration.

OUR MARRIAGEABLE SUFFRAGETTES. IT WOULD seem to be a perilous business for those young suffragettes in New York to swear that they will never wed a man who refuses to vote for woman's suffrage.

REFORMING LAW PRACTICE. THE BAR association of Chicago recently held an election that may have been somewhat significant because of the victory of the "reform element" as against the conservatives.

SEE THE EXPOSITION. ALL OREGON should visit the exposition at Seattle. Assembled there are the handicraft and products of the world.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION AND CONTROL. B. STICKNEY, president of the Great Western railroad, said at Seattle, Saturday: "Not until all railroads are consolidated or the government proceeds to do directly what it now attempts to do by indirectness, viz., fixes absolutely all railroad rates, will there be an era of stability and peace and fair play both to the railroads and the public."

have been attended. The world is moving forward at a tremendous pace. That which was yesterday is thrown into the scrap heap as antiquity today.

COLONIES OF FOREIGNERS. THROUGH THE efforts of a Wilmington, N. C., banker a colony of 350 Italians, the number probably to be increased, has been established on a strip of coast land in North Carolina.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper and accompanied by the name and address of the writer.

FOUR CREAM DISHES. CREAMED sweetbreads—Simmer for half an hour after soaking an hour in cold water.

ONCE IN A WHILE. (Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems in The Daily Journal.)

HOLLS B. FRISSELL'S BIRTHDAY. Hollis Burke Frissell, noted as a clergyman and educator, was born in Argenta, N. Y., July 13, 1851.

And if there is to be joint control, what share will the government have? And in that case would not the railroads share inevitably dominate the government's share?

Tanglefoot. Wanted—The address of the man who first invented toothache. If he still lives and will call on this department he will learn something of interest to his life insurance company.

SMALL CHANGE. It's been good for spuds, anyway. Forecast for August—Some summer. Yet Pill station is not a health resort.

OLD MAIDS NEED HAVE NO FEAR. The only redeeming feature of a folding bed is the fact that it is not necessary to look under it at night to see if there is a burglar in hiding.

FORCES OF REACTION. From the Wall Street Journal. discussion in the senate to see how far we have fallen back after the moral upheaval of a few years ago.

LIVING LIKE KINGS. Lolo Pass, Mont., July 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—I just received a clipping of the Morning Oregonian of your city and would like to reply to it in your paper.

Cherries are no more cracked than some people. Copyright, 1908, by Geo. M. Moore.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

A Yamhill man will have 50 tons of prunes worth \$5 a ton, says the N. R. He's glad he didn't pull up his orchard.

Water costs more than whiskey in Wheeler county these days. The Portland Irrigation suits will cost the litigants thousands of dollars.

Net profits of alfalfa in Josephine county are from \$35 to \$75 an acre, while if raised for the seed it will pay from \$15 to \$100 an acre, says the Outlook.

The engineer of the proposed Coos Bay & inland Empire railroad declares that the road will be a favorite place for chain smoking by youths from over the line.

A Woodburn man who is "baching" while his wife is away, on retiring one night, found his pocket containing a \$10 and a \$20 gold piece and a \$5 greenback in the firebox of the cookstove.

A Port Orford man picked up in the street a one franc piece that was heavily corroded with rust and dirt, but after washing it he found it was a five franc piece of 1844.

Gold Beach has never shown as much thrift and growth as it has this spring. Both the city and the country are doing well.

It was a large angry crowd of picknickers who left Brownville last Saturday morning, says the Times. Some of them were carrying their picnic baskets on their heads.

THE REALM FEMINE

When Lovely Woman Walks.

WHEN men can say with truth that women look like "jokers" when they walk, it is time for lovely romances to stop.

side stepping" and cultivate a gait of sobriety and propriety. Isn't it deplorable that the walk of the average woman has about as much gracefulness to it as has the old automobile wheels we used to wind up and make go?

The woman of 50 years ago walked with much more grace and delicacy than modern woman; this was partly due to the fact that those days it was considered fashionable to be delicate, and for a woman to be robust was almost unrefined.

In the days gone by, grace of movement was cultivated as one of the accomplishments, and judging from a street corner on a busy day it has long since gone out of date; and the days of the "kangaroo walk" and "Grecian band," which so shocked us, have given place to the "side stepping" of our present go as you please walks.

If women realized the tales they told by their walk, and how frequently their careless carriage is the cause of unpleasant suggestions and estimates placed upon them, they would be a mighty reform in walking.

The walk is generally a striking index to character, and no quantity of apparel and other accessories done to make a woman appear to be what we allow our walks to betray. Some might say that to change their gait would be to lose the individuality which each would still have their sprightly trip through the English their solid and substantial.

In New York the women lounge in Philadelphia they stroll in their Quaker ancestry; in Boston they pedestrianize with a highly intellectual step and universal good grace; in Pittsburg the women walk in a dignified right and left, regardless of the rules of the road.

When a woman comes down the street with a definite purpose, you instinctively feel that she will wash on Monday, rain or sunshine, and that the family flannels will be put out on account of her calendar, regardless of the weather. If that same walk belongs to a business woman, she will get what she gets after she goes after and succeeds.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Trusts have been fumigated, railroads have been regulated and politics have been disinfected, but the tipping evil has not been removed.

The elevator boy may have his faults, but he is entitled to some sympathy. He looks and smells like a man who has been in the world a long time.

Portland, Or., July 10.—To the Editor of The Journal.—In the Journal of July 8 Glenn Burroughs of Ione, Or., takes exception to my statement in "Socialism" that the value of a man's labor, meaning apparently physical labor, and also the assertion I made that "no value is attached to human genius."

Mr. Burroughs, to back his statement, quotes such eminent authorities as Karl Marx, Robert Rivas, La Monte and others. While I admit it would have been more appropriate if I had used the words, "Socialists declare," instead of "Socialism declare," a great deal of it would matter a great deal.

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