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THE MASTER.

Respect for the lifeless clay, once the earthly abiding place of a mind that had mastered, controlled and dictated to the financial world, has not interfered with a congressional investigation of the part J. Pierpont Morgan played in the looting of the New Haven Railway of which Mr. Mellen was formerly president.

Almost unbelievable is the testimony. Caesar never issued his regal commands with less concern for others nor with more certainty that they would be obeyed. Morgan's was the master mind, Mr. Mellen testified, his every wish was obeyed and an explanation of its purpose was unnecessary. Feeling in his own mind that it was money thrown away, Mr. Mellen testified to the spending of eleven million dollars of stockholders' money without knowing the reason why or being able to give an explanation.

No czar ever demanded more blind obedience from his subjects. No sovereign ever held power that might be turned to more baleful purposes.

It may be well that Morgan is dead. It certainly is well that his master mind no longer holds domination over the financial world. It will probably never again be possible for one man to create the position which Mr. Morgan created for himself. Only the fact that he is no longer within the reach of the law saves him from punishment for the sorrow which he inflicted on others.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION MADE PLAIN.

It seems peculiar that there should be any misunderstanding of the Mexican situation. It should be no more difficult of solution than the problem of how to get a woman to act comfortable in a five-year-old hat.

The situation is like this:

Huerta is either a murderer, or a patriot, or a genius, or a drunkard, or else he is not.

Villa is either a humanitarian of the highest order, or a besotted brigand, or a gentleman, or an inhuman monster, or else he is not.

Wilson is either a patient strategist, or a vacillating nincompoop, or a misunderstood diplomat, or a misplaced school teacher, or else he is not.

In the name of humanity and the Monroe Doctrine it is our business to step in and settle the dispute, or else it is not.

Wilson showed keen judgment to let murder and rapine run riot with only mild protest and then send an army to demand redress for the mistaken imprisonment of a few of our marines, or else he did not.

As a result we are going to have war, or else we are not. At any rate it is well to become familiar with the A. B. C.'s.

We trust that this makes the situation as clear to others as it is to us.

COTTAGE GROVE'S HOLLER.

It has in times past been a favorite and cherished complaint in Cottage Grove that it could get no representation—that Eugene hogged it all.

This complaint can no longer be made.

Had Cottage Grove voters shown the necessary interest and gone to the polls—had they laid aside personal and trivial differences, Cottage Grove would now have a nominee for the Legislature on the Republican ticket. Three hundred and fifty votes at home would have turned the tide with plenty to spare and there were probably five hundred registered Republicans to furnish such a vote.

It was without question a favor in many ways to the candidate to leave him at home. It at least saved him \$200 in cash that it would have cost him to have served in the Legislature.

But Cottage Grove no longer has a holler coming. The opportunity presented itself and she failed to grasp it.

A VANDAL ACT.

On Monday night some person deliberately "ringed" one of the beautiful laurel trees along one of the trails on the north side of the Butte, cutting the bark around so that the tree will be destroyed. Whoever did it had nothing to gain. He could not even have imagined he was satisfying a grudge against someone, for the Butte park belongs to all the people. It was an act of pure vandalism.

The righteous indignation that one feels because of such a deed is tinged with something of pity for the person who is so depraved as to do it. It is a little sad to think of a person who when he views a thing of beauty can think of nothing better than to destroy it. What a barren waste his life must be.

When an ordinary, normal being sees a beautiful object it gives him a distinct feeling of pleasure. He is glad the world is not a commonplace pile of the common necessities of life, and he glories in the pleasing forms that Nature takes. He is thankful for beautiful and restful and diverting surroundings. But no such thoughts occur to the person who would deliberately destroy a handsome tree for no other purpose than to gratify a passion for destruction.

It is incidents like this that cause us to know that our civilization is far from perfect.—Eugene Register.

Why not have what you want when a want ad. in The Sentinel at one cent a word will get it for you. apr22-tf

Things We Think

Things others think, and what we think of the things others think

A preacher has advised his flock to grow mushrooms as a solution of the high cost of living. His idea greatly resembles the plant, the growing of which he advises.

The man who has a job by the hour has some athletic club to go to in the evening for exercise.

If you are careful and economical and are not too particular about all details you can build a \$2500 house at not more than a thousand dollars over the estimate.

After a girl's been married a couple years, she begins to think of what she might have amounted to.

An honest man can get away with things that would bring vituperation and abuse upon the known hypocrite.

Delirious love and intoxicating love must be somewhat alike.

The pouty or petulant expression does not improve a girl's looks, but nevertheless it has a strange attraction for the young man in love with her.

When a young man gets to nibbling at a girl's lips the chances are that he is going to bite.

Just because a person has been sold it is no sign that he can be bought.

The man who ate 75 eggs on a wager, could be excused for perpetrating a lay.

When we read some books we feel as if the parents of the author deserved punishment for the kind of company they allowed their children to get into.

When a girl is married the parents might as well make the best of it, for the girl will have enough to put up with anyway.

A Russian named Jawbrinskiskowksy has named the use of the mails. Such action ought to facilitate service somewhat.

Why worry about your troubles? One college alone has turned out 150 lawyers this year.

Newspapers with stringent regulations against fake advertising allow political candidates to say anything they want to.

Announcement of business organizations and base ball clubs that cigarette smokers will not be hired, foretells the death knell of the coffin nail. The sound is a familiar one to the paper encased pill.

The beautiful character has as little chance to develop amid squalor and vice as has the rose choked by weeds.

When we try to rise too high at one leap the momentum of the fall is likely to carry us below our former position.

A pastor sold his church in order to collect \$40 back salary. Members of a church who would make it necessary for their pastor to go to such extremes to collect what he had earned twice over, probably had very little use for the building anyway.

Do whatever your friends want you to and don't ask them to do anything they don't want to, and there will always be a lot of people to call you a good fellow.

The person who does little things well fills a big place in the world.

A news item says that a cat saved five lives. Does that infer that it lost four?

Practice on grasping the little things within your reach. The experience will stand you in hand when the big things come within range.

The person who is ready to die for the sake of some hobby usually lives to learn the ingratitude of humanity.

The person whose every act is honest easily cheats those who would tear down his character.

The answer to the Mexican question will eventually be a lot of graves filled with boys in blue.

We notice a news item about a man finding a can of old coins while digging for fish worms. That was good fortune but a bad precedent.

The man who smiles while paying his taxes and says they are too low, may be an optimist, but we'd call him an idiot.

If people acted in real life like they do in novels we would have to revise the penal code.

Probably a majority of people in this old world dread death, yet they are continually wishing for the time to pass that brings them nearer to some object

WHERE CASH
BEATS CREDIT

HAMPTON'S

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BEATS CREDIT

Don't fail to See Our Bargain Counter

A FEW OF OUR MAY SPECIALS

Ladies' White Voile and Embroidery	\$1.00	Children's Dresses \$1.00, now	50c
Waists \$1.50, now	75c	Children's Dresses \$1.25, now	63c
Ladies' White Underskirts \$1.50, now	95c	Children's Dresses \$1.50, now	75c
Ladies' House Dresses \$1.65, now	49c	Fancy Flowered Ribbons 25c, now	16c
Ladies' Colored Waists \$1.25, now			

We have the best in Children's Hose, 10-15-25c. Also Ladies' Hose, 25-35-50c Goods.
Ladies' Silk Gloves 50c to \$1.00

of the heart and also closer to that which they dread.

If you pose as an example you must expect to be worked.

It doesn't necessarily follow that a woman physician has more patients than a male physician.

In a new novel the lover drops kisses from an aeroplane to his sweetheart on board an ocean liner. The old style where you hold her tight to you and feel her heart throb every time the lips meet, is good enough for us. Under such circumstances it is easy enough to believe that you are traveling on air.

WILLAMETTE

Seward D. Allen
There's a valley, there's a valley,
Spacious, rich and fair!
Never gale blows rudely,
Never famine here!
Bloom of rose and scent of clover,
Surging life in tree and vine,
Herds and flocks a-feeding,
And this valley, mine!

There are mountains, there are mountains,
Ages piled and strong,
Snowy peaked and glistening,
Giant barriers long;
And they ward from chill and danger,
Shielding man and loving kine,
Ward and watch they ever,
O'er this valley, mine!

There are rivers, there are rivers,
Roving, rushing, swift;
Down the steep side brawling,
From the garnered drift;
Larger grown, more slowly moving,
Broad the mirrored waters shine,
Commerce, pleasure serving,
In this valley, mine!

There's a calling, there's a calling!
Once to each that call;
Futile all resisting,
Go we one and all!
But till then, be here my dwelling,
Here with scent of fir and pine,
In this valley, mine!

SAYS ANTIPATHY TOWARDS SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS IS HARMFUL

President Sproule of Southern Pacific Says Prosperity Will Resume as Soon as Folks Cease Persecution of Things That Make for Prosperity.

After returning to Eugene from a trip over the new Coos Bay line, President Wm. Sproule of the Southern Pacific gave out the following statement as to why work on all other extensions in Oregon had been stopped.

"There is no hope of a betterment of business conditions unless public opinion completely changes. My hope and belief is that the growth of this country, backed by a sense of fair play, possessed by the American people whenever they are awake to the situation, will suffice to overcome the mistakes and interferences that hinder not only our business but nearly all kinds of business in this country. We need to open the factories and the mills and get the people back to work. We should stop the foolish theory that prosperous business is somehow pernicious to the state. It is a childish fallacy that is dragging us into hard times."

"Railroads cannot do anything in the way of new construction when they are unable to borrow money. We can do nothing till the company's credit will enable us to raise the money. We will go ahead with our Coos Bay line but this is the only piece of construction work we are engaged in or expect to be engaged in for some time to come. Our undertakings in Oregon have been more ambitious than any other. In fact, the work here is the only thing of consequence in that line that is being done at the present time."

Calling cards—The Sentinel.

BOSTON WRITES IT THUSLY

Beantown Scribe Tells of Game So Fans Can Understand it.

Graham regurgitated the spherical object, composed of caoutchouc, the outer layer of bark of the cork tree (Quercus Suber) spun wool and a portion of the hide of a deceased equine, to Brown, who, projecting it with much force and momentum thence to Tenny,

Witness, the Hon. Helms W. Thompson, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Lane and the Seal of said Court hereto affixed, this 24th day of April, 1914.
Attest: STACY M. RUSSELL, Clerk
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Not Only in Cottage Grove

SIMILAR CASES OCCUR DAILY IN THIS VICINITY.

Not only here in Cottage Grove, but in our neighboring towns, the same good story is heard. An encouraging instance from Eugene is given here, and will be read by us with great interest. Mrs. S. Y. Abbott, 204 1/2 E. Ninth St., Eugene, Ore., says: "I was taken with a bad spell of kidney complaint and I could hardly work. My back was weak and lame and I could scarcely move on account of the pains. I doctored and took several prescriptions, but didn't get a bit of benefit. Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended to me and I began using them. The pains and weakness left me, my kidneys were strengthened and I became well. I can now do my work without the least annoyance. The endorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago, still holds good. They cured me and I have not had to take them since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Abbott had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. may27-june3

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

No other paper, daily or weekly, reaches one-quarter as many people in the Cottage Grove country as does The Sentinel.



Beaver Board makes a most satisfactory wall and ceilings, and the most attractive show windows. Now is the time to think about painting. We have the best quality, prices and stock of Sherwin-Williams' Paints, Prepared Lead, Oils, Varnishes. Let us figure with you.

Cottage Grove Manfg. Co.

We Don't Keep Meat

Because Too Many People Insist on Buying It.

City Meat Market

BARTELS & ERNEST, Props.

I have just enough time to make that Suit for you

Full Line of Winter Samples Now on Exhibition

BOHLMAN :: The TAILOR

Reading

Not so very long ago it found a large number of new ers who were ready to answer never read an advertiser in the days when newspaper ing was confined to the l interesting statement that was the leading grocer or clothier of his town. Th carried in the first place germ of real human inter a mere assertion unbacked proof to challenge the re tion. Then it was iterated until every vestige of that all of us crave was d is little wonder there were who did not read the aver.

This condition, however, John Smith's advertising longer contents himself wi and dry assertion that his leader in its particular lin duces proof to back up hi and since price and quali most conclusive proof that duced he talks price and length. He describes in i in text the articles he has he lays the proper emphasi important detail of price, tells the reader what he ha exactly what it sells for, makes of his advertise ment important piece of news—v

\$200,000 COME FROM BOHEM YEARS 1911

Report of United States Geology Is Surprise Even to 1 liar With District.—Report for 1913 Not Avail

West Coast Property as Largest Prodi

Government Report on Geol mation, Ore Deposits, Nat posits, Etc., Indicates Wai ture of One of Richest Can

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forests clothe the mountain the region is noted for its th The rocks of the district a lavas and tufts of Tertiary are cut by dacite porphyry ar by basalt. The andesites ar abundant rocks. Seven f flows aggregating 500 feet appear on the south face o Mountain. They vary fro dark gray in color and i mens show small elongated i of feldspar and very small gr stals of pyroxene or chl weathering the rock assumi gray to buff color, the felds ing white and powdery. posures of andesite are sho hemia, Elephant, Fairview, a mountains.

The tufts, in the main, ar silic composition and at m are interbedded with andesit tuff composed of coarse fra curs near the White Ghost cla Creek. Fine tuff interbedded is shown in the crosscut to l in the Noonday mine. The of Horseheaven Creek shows able area of light gray strat Fine gray banded tufts were s slopes below Judson Rock. are contemporaneous with the particularly with the later flo

A light-gray rock, probal porphyry, cuts the darker an tufts in many places. This fresh fracture shows minuts tions of quartz, larger crysta spar, and small dark crystals ene and hornblende. The fi mass between the large c gray to slightly greenish, tinge being due to the presen ite. This dacite porphyry sites and interbedded tufts places along the road about h tween Diastion and Orseco. curs within half a mile of t mine, both to the northeast southeast.

Basalt occurs in one or two crops. It is a fine-grained best shown on the south ed hemia Mountain. Its sma suggests that it is intrusive in site.

Ore Deposits.

The ore deposits of this d fissure veins, which cut the and tufts. Small sulphide tions also occur in the vicin tated diabase dikes, but the economic value. The genera the veins is north to northw dip of 60 to 85 degrees. from 1 foot to 12 or 15 feet Some are single veins; others two or more parallel veins, by a few inches to a few fee altered country rock. At t