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THE EVENING HERALD

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KLAMATH FALLS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1908.

WORSE THAN ROCKEFELLER.

If "Uncle Joe" Cannon listened hard as he sat on the front porch of his home in Danville, Ill., talking to old neighbors and enjoying the beauty of an early fall day, his mind at rest and his feet cocked with the same angle as his black cigar, he might have heard the applause of 25,000 labor men in Lincoln Park, as they listened in evident delight to a nice brown roasting administered to the venerable statesman by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. Among the things Mr. Gompers said was this: "Uncle Joe Cannon stands in this country as the worst enemy of economic, social and political reform that the people have."

Mr. Gompers read and indorsed an editorial which appears in the current issue of a weekly magazine, which declares that of the two evils menacing this country—Rockefeller and Cannon—the Speaker is the greater evil. The Speaker is pictured by Mr. Gompers as an obstructionist of the deepest, most corporation-bound type.

THE LANDLORD.

The landlord used to come around as regular as a clock. Upon the door we'd hear him pound—Oh, 'twas a glad and joyful sound To hear the landlord knock!

He knocked upon the entry-way. He knocked upon the door; He came around the first of May, And saw the puppies at their play, And then he knocked some more.

The landlord used to hand us knocks Because we had a cat. A bird, a rabbit in a box, And half a hundred Plymouth Rocks. What think you, now, of that?

But when he acted meanest yet Was over Gwendolen: When she was born, the little pet, He growled and said, "You mustn't let This thing occur again."

We have another landlord now And he is different. We've bought a parrot and a cow— He doesn't holler, anyhow. Or press us for the rent.

Now Gwendolen has sisters four And she has brothers two: They pound the walls and pound the floor, And still this landlord doesn't roar Like that one used to do.

We've put the landlord mean to rout, And I will tell you how: We have a cottage farther out, With vines and roses 'round about, And I'm the landlord now. —American Lumberman.

Curiosity is not confined to women. Neither is the pernicious habit of meddling in other people's affairs. Nine times out of ten, when a successful citizen passes from this world the first question of both men and women has something to do with the estate he left. This is well illustrated by a little classic that comes out of Meriden, Mass. The father of the present John L. Billiard of that town was conceded to be, as his son, a Boston & Maine railroad magnate, now is, one of the best informed men in the community on the financial condition and position of his fellow-townsmen. This was probably due to the fact that the Billiards have ever been known as a close-mouthed family. On one occasion an acquaintance sought to take advantage of the senior Billiard's knowledge of the estate of a mutual friend who had died. There was a great deal of controversy in the community regarding how much money the deceased had left and few were willing to wait until the will was probated to ascertain the facts. So the acquaintance went to Billiard. "John," he said, "I see So-and-So is dead." "I guess he is," remarked John Billiard; "they say so, anyway." The caller moved closer in a very confidential way and spoke in that intimate tone that is presumed to loosen men's

tongues. "How much did he leave?" the caller asked. John Billiard leaned forward toward the visitor with his hands on his knees, a characteristic attitude. "Joel," said he, in a guarded tone, "he left it all." And then Billiard straightened up with a twinkle in his eye that ended the interview.

From far off India comes this bit of a story, and somehow or other there seems to be a little something familiar in its general tone. A wealthy merchant missed a valuable diamond from his stock, and remembered that a certain person had been in the store, and that he had acted suspiciously. He put an officer on the trail, and the trail led by devious ways to the shop of a pawnbroker. There the gem was located, but the pawnbroker declared he had loaned an officer of the law a sum of money on it. The trail was followed and it was discovered that the officer of the law had found the gem in another pawnshop and had seized it as stolen goods, and then had himself pawned it. Backward the trail was still followed, through two other officers. It appears that the original thief had been seized by an officer and been forced to give up the stone. This started the journey through the pawnshops and the hands of the officers. Each officer would seize it in turn and pawn it only to have a brother sleuth seize it again. But even then the owner did not get it. The officer insisted that he would have to hold it for evidence. The owner, made suspicious, trailed the officer and saw the fellow actually go right back to the place where the stone had been last located and again pawn it. Reads almost like news right from close at home, where it is held as one of the first rules of efficient police work that it is well to get a thief to catch a thief.

How few friends we really have if we measure friendship by the standard set up by Emerson: "A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere; before whom I may think aloud." A friend who will not rejoice over another's frailty or misfortune is rare.—Oregonian.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Not Coal Land.)
 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon.
 August 6, 1908.
 Notice is hereby given that Gertrude I. Heileman, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, who, on May 25, 1908, made Timber and Stone Application, No. 4188, (Serial No. 0283), for $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 4, Section 17, T. 38 S., R. 10 E., W. M. has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Clerk, Klamath Co., at his office, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 12th day of October, 1908.
 Claimant names as witnesses: Augusta J. Hayden, W. W. Menel enhall, Wm. Heileman, H. E. Hayden, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 J. N. WATSON,
 8-10-11 Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, July 15, 1908.
 Notice is hereby given that the State of Oregon has filed in this office its applications under the provisions of the act of Congress of August 14, 1848, and the acts supplemental and amendatory thereto, for the following described lands, to-wit:
 List No. 985, for $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 4, sw $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 4 and nw $\frac{1}{4}$, nw $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 9, T. 32 S., R. 21 E., W. M.
 List No. 986, for $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 4, ne $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 2, T. 24 S., R. 14 E., W. M.
 Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reasons, to the disposal of applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 10 day of September, 1908.
 J. N. WATSON,
 7-24-9-11 Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(Not Coal Land.)
 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, August 19, 1908.
 Notice is hereby given that Dunn W. Barrell, of Merrill, Oregon, who, on Dec. 16, 1904, made Homestead Entry, No. 3336 (Serial No. 0283), for $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 4, Sec. 13, T. 37 S., R. 10 E., W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 5th day of October, 1908.
 Claimant names as witnesses: Mark Howard, of Merrill, Oregon, Frank Johnston, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Roy Whitney, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Chas. Wagar, of Klamath Falls, Oregon.
 J. N. WATSON,
 8-24 Receiver.

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