THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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EDITORIAL.

Miss Isabel Lawrence of St Cloud, Minn., in a public address on how to lead children to love good books, talks so much good sense we would like to shake her hand and contribute to have her give her talk to every community where there are children. There is much rot and rant about literature for children, and a great many of the so-called publications of supplementary reading matter are utterly unfit meat to place before babes and sucklings. If the teachers would read and digest some of these classics and give them to the children, as pigeons feed their young with at least partly digested food, there might some good come from it all. Miss Lawrence hits the bullseye of truth when she says there should be a great deal more reading aloud in the home, the schoolroom and the library; we talk about teachers knowing something about drawing and music, but a teacher who knows nothing about English literature or knows a little without having any love for literature as such, is unfit to have charge of any child from an educational viewpoint. Right there is where the normal schools fall down. They have to cram so much of pedagogy, method and practice, school government and discipline into the two years' course, that the average graduate don't know there is such a thing as English literature. There is where the public would gain if teachers had to go and take a course at some college, instead of being ground out as pharmacists, telegraphers or book-keepers. They are as narrow-minded as yellow-jackets on the line of culture that should especially distinguish those who are to train the faculties and arouse the creative functions of the race. One reason why Oregon has produced almost no prose writers or poets for twenty years is because our school teachers have been strictly machine-made, and took no time and those who trained them took no time to acquire literature. They were sleuthing for a job and sleuthed to a finish to get a diploma that would ensure that job. If merely the rudiments of English literature had been pumped into our teachers and a love for the masterpieces of English cultivated in our youth we would not be so barren as a commonwealth of literary product. Of course, we had to subordinate our public schools to a system of textbooks in the noble cause of commercialism, a commercialism so debasing in practice and corruptive of our politics that it had to be driven out of this state and the state north. The schools did not exist for education but to see how much could be screwed out of the pockets of the people for a textbook trust that spent $50,000 a year to hold its business. Why should we produce literature, when the state superintendent, the county superintendents and many of the city superintendents were busy producing contracts for a publishing house? A literature must spring out of our own life and experience. No state had grander material in its own history than Oregon, but the very period that should have produced this literary expression was prostituted to low-lived methods, and the growing generation could not have expressed anything it might have felt to have saved its neck. It was buried up to the ears in a mechanical materialism entirely foreign to education or the drawing forth of the talents of the people. With better textbooks we ought to have better teachers and then with a better appeal to the literary faculties of our youth we should place in their hands in some convenient from the history of our own commonwealth, its creation from the time of the early explorations, the Indian legends, the struggles of the pioneers to get a foothold, the formation of our government, the classics of prose and poetry produced by a generation now dead and gone. These matters read aloud to our children at home and in the school, with the active teaching of what literature is in the language wherein it has found its highest expression,—English, English, English—would give us a generation of writers and poets and original thinkers as well. We learn to love and prefer cultured people by enjoying their society. It is so in the world of thought. We cannot aim too high in the character of literature we place before our children but how can we expect them to relish it or love it and prefer it, if we have done nothing to educate their taste? We might as well expect a cannibal to abandon kreophagy and take to an oatmeal and vegetable diet.

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Lots of us are like a child that can only look on and make faces. We are not really enjoying the game.

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The real offense that Admiral Schley is to be tried for exists not in the records of the navy nor in any acts of that gallant officer who has become an inanimate target for all the popinjays of the department. What is called the Sampson-Schley wrangle is not over the alleged disobedience of orders at the battle of Santiago, but over an infraction of the social code, the entente cordial of the petticoat circle, for which Schley is to be disciplined. The official instructions to the court of inquiry that is to investigate Schley is more of an indictment, a series of vindictive accusations, than an impartial outline of the real inquiry. It means that the navy department is constituted of the same material as the calico cabal that is bound to crucify Schley, and for what? The congealed particles of truth clustering about the whole matter indicate that it is a question of caste, that Schley is democratic and has dared assert his democracy, while the navy is aristocratic and is the backbone of all the jingo ginn fizz imperialism. Schley recommended young Morgan, one of the gunners' j helpers, one of the grimy horny-handed men behind the guns, for a promotion to a lieutenancy. Sampson objected to the promotion of a man below the level of the aristocratic idea of a naval officer. A common seaman is not supposed to possess or be able to acquire the polish, the social eclat, the polite qualifications, required by an officer of the navy. An admiral who forgets himself and recommends such a hero of the gun-deck as Morgan made himself out to be, when he handled a ten-inch gun alone after the rest of the crew belonging to that piece were disabled, must expect the frowns of the drawing-room clique who want lily-white hands and Chesterfieldian manners as a qualification for promotion more than eyebrows burnt away and hands caloused in the service. Worse than this, it is the uniform testimony of common sailors and petty officers that Schley treats them with kindness and common courtesy, as if created by the same God as himself and in the employ of the same government, and in their several capacities performing their duty as patriotically as the greatest admiral. Schley relaxes not a particle of discipline but he acts towards the "inferior" naval caste as though they were just as good as the greatest society dude from the naval academy, which of course his position should tell him they are not. His democratic disposition was the real reason why Sampson was promoted over his head at the beginning of the war, and the real cause of the hostility of the so-called "superior" naval caste. With the department against him, with society down on him, with his record of treating those below him on a basis of genuine equality so far as man-for-man, such treatment is possible in the service, the chances for Schley getting a fair deal are very slim. This circumstance explains the hot-air controversy that has raged for months in the newspapers, and it is not likely that white-winged peace will soon perch on her midnight roost.

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A rich farmer in Illinois has just narrowly escaped lynching. He missed a one dollar bill and sent for a constable, swore out a warrant and had his son arrested for the theft. The boy was fifteen years old and after being released by the justice declared he would never return to the home of that father. Such a man is not a father and in no sense a good citizen. He did not exactly deserve lynching, but there ought to be some way to prevent such a person from putting expense on the community and ignominy on his offspring. Probably the most effective way would be to declare that certain acts like having your own flesh and blood arrested for so petty an offence would merit treatment that would prevent such a man having any more children. We do not know what to expect of the new woman in the way of treating her children, or if indeed she will have any at all, but the new man ought to be prevented from driving his own children into a career of crime, and that is about what will become of a boy arrested by his own father for stealing a dollar. All such feelings as love for parents, respect for law and home will be destroyed by one such act, and when those feelings are gone, what is there to make a man out of?

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Too many of us are prone to grab the sweets and shuffle upon others all the bitters of life.

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There has sprung into existence a new calling, the baseball fan. He is supposed to be a man, though a woman might as well be a fan, who goes along with a team and expends his enthusiasm and his money as a matter of pleasure and excitement. The word is a contraction of fanatic and the occupation seems to be about as harmless as hanging around a millinery shop or a cigar store. The Mayor of Louisville is one of the most noted fans in our country, and the other day when a favorite player made a home run on the last inning of the home team, when the result up to that time had been a pair of zeros, he jumped up and down and demolished the silk hat of a gentleman in front of him with his umbrella. Noticing his blunder he apologized and offered to pay, but the owners would not have it. "No, no, Mr. Mayor, to witness the pleasure that home run hit gives you is sufficient pay for my headgear." The fan is an enthusiast, and there is room for him in other callings and more serious situations than in the base ball field.

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In hunting big game it is well to shoot the lion and draw the skin before selling the hide.

JOURNAL X-RAYS

Ira L. Campbell, of the Eugene Guard, returned from Newport yesterday. He is disappointed with his old haunt. The place does not seem natural to him. Lovers Lane has lost its attractions and Ira's modesty was shocked at the small bathing suits. 'Twas ever thus. No charm of beauty's powerful glance now strikes his sight. In his bachelor days the soft sea breeze soothed his savage heart and he held close communion with the sprites of Lovers Lane and Olsenville. They gay summer girl fell an easy prey to his his winsome looks and happy smile and Ira lived in worldly bliss. After an absence of five years, Ira goes to the bay once more and is disgusted. All is changed. The same bland countenance has lost its attractiveness. He sees the younger generation at the old resort, but the crowd of years ago are absent and Ira weeps. He has just cause. But then he should be contented with his lot. He deserted the ranks of bachelorhood a few years ago and took unto himself a wife. Since then his home has been honored with an heir. Ira's story is just another tale of long ago and chronicles the woes of a "has been."—Albany Herald.

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And now the laboring men of California who are striking for proper pay and treatment, are told: "If you don't stop making these demands, we shall re-open our doors to the Chinese." That's manly, eh?

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The Salem Elks should have taken along a ladies' team, and they would have carried off first honors, as the Woodmen did.

Would you like to get the very lowest rate and quickest time to that point in the east where you expect to go sometime in the future. Write to R. W. Foster, Agent Burlington Route Corner 3rd and Stark Streets, Portland, Or. and receive a letter by return mail giving just the information desired and a free book describing our Chair Car Service.

The Duty of Mothers.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment, and her mother should see that she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination: but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and secure from a woman the most efficient advice without charge.

Mrs. August Pfalzgraf, of South Byron, Wis., mother of the young lady whose portrait we here publish, wrote in January, 1899, saying her daughter had suffered for two years with irregular menstruation—had headache all the time, and pain in her side, feet swelled, and was generally miserable. She received an answer promptly with advice, and under date of March, 1899, the mother writes again that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her daughter of all pains and irregularity.

Nothing in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's great medicine for regulating woman's peculiar monthly troubles.

WHAT AILS OREGON.

The following editorial from the Corvallis Times is timely, not only as applied to Corvallis, but to every community in Oregon. Just such presentations of the matter are what are needed to awaken interest and eventually bring about the changes:

"The deposits in the First National Bank at Corvallis, according to recent statement aggregate, in round numbers, $257,000. The sum is in part the accumulations of business men, used more or less regularly in the course of business but it is probable that by far, the larger portion is surplus holdings of depositors, and is unused and idle capital.

"Meantime, Corvallis is poor in manufacturing establishments. We ship hardwood to Portland and San Francisco, and buy it back again as furniture. We ship oak and ash to Benicia, California, and buy it back again as agricultural implements. We ship ash, fir, spruce, oak and other lumber east and buy it back again as wagons. We grow wool and mohair and sent them to Boston, and buy them back again as clothing or dress goods. We ship Cascara bark all over the United States and to Europe, and buy it back in patent medicines and drugs. We ship beef hides across the continent and buy them back in shoes, not even taking the trouble to tan the leather. We almost supply the Coast with material for lumber for caskets, and buy a lot of it back in coffins in which to bury ourselves.

"On all these things we pay freight on raw material as it goes out and pay freight again on the finished product as it comes back. We sell to trusts and buy back from trusts, paying double freight rate and double profit instead of saving both by ourselves making those things we use.

"The timber is ours, the lumber is ours the wood is ours, all handy for use, placed by generous nature all around and all about us, but we depend on others to prepare them for us. Meantime we have $257,000 of surplus capital in the local bank.

American Bar Association

DENVER, Aug. 21.—The twenty-fourth annual gathering of the American Bar Association assembled here today for a three-days' session. Edmund Wetmore of New York will deliver the president's address. Papers are to be read by Richard C. Dale, of Philadelphia; Charles J. Hughes, Jr., Denver; Henry D. Estabrook, Chicago, and Platt Rogers, Denver. The arrangements are complete and the attendance is exceptionally large. The regular dinner given annually by the association to its members and visitors will take place Friday evening in the Brown Palace hotel.

The Best Prescription for Malaria

Chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Trial of Redmond.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Trial has begun here today of Thomas Redmond, a noted tough, for the murder of Thomas Scrugg in Troost park the evening of June 23 last. Two of his pals, Joe Rousck and Harvey Ryan, are held as accessories. There were several fights between these men and others who have infested the park, and public sympathy is by no means with the accused. There will be vigorous and skilled defense.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Sailing of a Bishop.

LONDON, Aug. 21. 21.—The Bishop of Newcastle sailed today on the steamer Germanic, en route to San Francisco, where he will attend the Episcopal convention.

ONLY $5.00 TO KANSAS CITY.

For Tourist Berth.

If you are going to any point East you can purchase your ticket over the Burlington Route by telling the Ticket Agent at your own Railroad Station that you want to go over his line and the Burlington either by way of Salt Lake City, Denver, Billings, Mont., St. Paul, or Omaha. The rates via the Burlington service are the very best to be had, time the quickest and if you want a Berth in Tourist car it will cost you only $5.00 to Kansas City, Omaha, or St. Paul. Reclining chair cars on all Burlington Route trains, seats free.

Write for rates and full particulars before making other arrangements. We sell you over the Southern, Northern, Great Northern, Canadian, Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Rio Grandes—"Scenic Line of the World." Address R. W. Foster Ticket Agent Burlington Route Corner Third and Stark Streets, Portland, Or.

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Season excursion tickets Salem to Newport of $5.00, and Yaquina of $4 50 are also on sale good to return until October 10th. For full particulars apply to S. P. Agent, or Edwin Stone, Manager.

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Ar San Francisco	7:45 P M	8:45 A M
Ar Ogden	5:55 A M	7:00 A M
Ar Denver	9:30 A M	9:15 A M
Ar Kansas City	7:25 A M	7:25 A M
Ar Chicago	7:42 A M	8:30 A M
Ar Los Angeles	2:50 P M	8:05 A M
Ar El Paso	6:00 P M	6:00 P M
Ar Fort Worth	6:30 A M	6:30 A M
Ar City of Mexico	11:30 A M	11:30 A M
Ar Houston	7:0 A M	7:00 A M
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Leaves Corvallis.....11:33 a. m
Arrives Albany..... ...12:13 p. m.
No. 3 For Detroit:
Leaves Corvallis.....12:00p. m.
Leaves Albany ... . 1:30p. m.
Arrives Detroit..... 6:20 p. m
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Arrives Albany.....10:30a. m.
Arrives Corvallis.....11:15 p. m.

Trains 3 and 4 between Albany and Covallis, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Trains 1 and 4 arrives in Albany in time to connect with the S. P. south bound, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S. P. North bound train for Portland.

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