THE DAILY JOURNAL

Scripps-News Association Telegrams. 3 and 5 O'clock Editions.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

Daily One Year, $4.00 In Advance. Daily Three Months, $1.00 In Advance. Daily by Carrier, 50 Cents Per Month. Weekly One Year, $1.00 In Advance.

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UNION LABEL

The Weather.

Wednesday night and Thursday, fair.

ONCT ON A TIME.

(Truman Roberts Andrews in Frank Leslie's Monthly for September.)

I.

When night gits round an' supper's ate,
Dad lights his pipe for smokin';
An' gits th' newspaper an' ses
'To me a kindof jokin':
"Now, Bub, I'll take yer wool off 'less
You bustle up these slippers"
(He knows he couldn't 'cause its took
A'ready with th' clippers.)

II.

An' then he sets an' smokes an' reads
An' mother kits a-sewin',
A-makin' clo'es fer sister—s'prise
You how that kid is growin'!
An' I jes' sorter wait aroun'
A-hopin' dad's most through 'it,
'Cause then he'll tell me 'bout th' tale
"I've got a giant to it."

III.

"They ain't no news but polykits,"
Bimeby dad ses, a-yawnin',
"An' John Smith's paintin' of his fence
An' Green's put up an awnin';"
So then I climbed up on his knee
An' he ses, "You young urchin,"
An' rubs his whiskers 'gainst my face,
An' thinks I need a birchin'.

IV.

"But wal," he ses, "'onct on a time
Was Jack th' Giant Killer—"
An' tells about th' dreadfiest things
"T' jes' plumb skeer a fellow;
And how Jack sworded off their heads,
An' all th' blood 'twas makin',
An' jim'ny Geer' when bedtime comes
I sneak upstairs jes' shakin'!

FINE WEATHER CONTINUES.

Perfect weather for the hop, grain and fruit harvest continues. It is making Western Oregon farmers smile and everybody is happy.

What a blessing such weather is for the children and women who work by the thousands in the hop yards.

It enables them to get through with their work and make a nice lot of money, and all are well and happy together.

A woman who takes her family to the hop yards, cooks their meals, cares for the little ones and picks hops all day is a heroine.

The husband is often at home caring for the stock and doing up the farm work, making the harvest and building the home.

He "baches" and gets along the best he can, and the hop-yard widow is not so frequent as the hop-yard widower.

It would be better in all cases if the father and mother could both go into the hop yards with their children. Both are needed there.

But if the fine weather continues, the women and children will get along very well, even without a man to help them, when they get settled.

The daily weather forecast will be watched with great interest in The Evening Journal the next few weeks.

FAVORABLE LABOR CONDITIONS.

It is a great satisfaction to note that favorable labor conditions prevail in this city.

Men are employed at good wages and the hours of labor have been shortened in nearly all the trades.

There have been no strikes and no conflicts of any kind between laborers and employers.

There is no disposition on the part of labor unions to interfere with or coerce laborers who are not in the unions.

These labor conditions are largely the results of prosperous conditions of the country generally.

When the farmer gets good prices for his products that becomes the greatest stimulus to a favorable labor market.

The farmer becomes a liberal employer of labor. The farm labor is not congested in the cities.

It makes all the difference in the world whether the stream of labor is settling toward the farms or away from them.

The farmer is getting good prices for all he produces and he always pays wages in proportion and buys freely with his money.

The condition of the labor market in the city is largely dependent on the ability of the farmer to employ surplus labor.

Good prices for labor and good prices for farm products mean good business conditions for everybody.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS.

About one-third of the railroad accidents which are attributed to derailment in the United States and Canada, are due to the weakness of the "bite" of the spikes in the ties. In many cases of railroad examination the inspecting engineers leave the work of studying the conditions of the spikes to ignorant trackmen. In thousandes of cases spikes are driven into sleepers into which so many former spikes were embedded as to give hardly any bonding strength. In France the leading civil engineers connected with the track work of railways are careful to use hardwood plugs for soft wood sleepers in which spikes are to be driven. The increase in holding power obtained by this method is 40 to 50 per centum over the adhesion of spikes driven into the kinds of sleepers used by the principal trunk line railways of the United States and Canada.

LET FOOLS MULTIPLY ABROAD.

A Berlin dispatch exposes a scheme by which an Austrian count was advanced $50,000 by a syndicate of marriage brokers, to enable him to marry a rich Miss Faber. Failing in that enterprise the Count came to America and married an heiress at Buffalo, New York. He has since refused to repay the money lenders, and they, it appears, are to be prosecuted for "attempted swindling."

The worst swindler in this matter is evidently the Count himself, who beguiled a foolish young woman into marriage on a false showing of wealth. But there is nothing said of any proceeding against the fellow.

In spite of any such exposures, there is a swarm of American girls eager to marry any foreigner with a title. This is perhaps a good thing for America. It is better to have the fools multiply in Europe than in this country.

RIOTERS CONVICTED.

At Danville, Ill., six out of eight persons arrested for participating in a riot have been convicted. It is to be hoped that their sentence will be severe, as the act of the mob was grossly criminal. It served to place a blot on the community. And the entire country felt that it had been abased in the eyes of the world.

Next to the prevention of lynching, the best possible course would be the prompt punishment of the lyncher. In the end, this would be a method of prevention. There has been a theory, too often based on fact, that a murder committed by a howling crowd was a safe performance, andthat the statutes were futile against a rabble. The escape from the effect of this theory is to be found by changing the fact. Individuals will have to learn that it is no part of their duty to hang, shoot or burn transgressors; they must be permitted to learn, also, that the courts are adequate for dealing out prompt and exact justice. Before they can learn all of this, some ofthe courts, it is true, will have reformed.

EDITORS DISCUSSING WATER.

Salem, Eugene and other up valley towns are involved in a controversy as to the purity of the domestic water supply. To the alleged impurity of the water supply is attributed by some the main cause for the prevalence in these cities of many cases of typhoid fever. Here in Oregon City it is different. Typhoid fever and other epidemics, directly or indirectly contributed to by impure water, are practically an unknown quantity. Oregon City owns its own water plant and its capable board of water commissioners has at heart the best possible service for all consumers rather than the sacrice of that service to the end that a substantial dividend may be regularly apportioned to the interested stockholders, as is sometimes the case when this public utility is owned and controlled by individuals.—Oregon City Enterprise.

This is anerror and puts Eugene in a false position. We have no typhoid fever or other epidemics here. When an occasional case of typhoid fever is found it is invariably traced to well water. A prominent physician in this city says he has analyzed the city water many times, always finding it pure. Prof. Sweetser, of the University of Oregon, has also analyzed the water, finding it absolutely pure.—Eugene Guard.

A BAD STATE OF THINGS AT THE FOLSOM PRISON

Testimony given the Sacramento county grand jury in relation to the Folsom prison is outlined in the news columns of The Sacramento Bee.

The facts brought out disclose a most scandalous mismanagement of that institution.

Incredible as it may seem, a prison guard admitted that when an explosive is needed a convict is given the key to the magazine and allowed to take out powder with no supervision. No one knows how many sticks of dynamite are removed at such times. This shows how easy it was for the convicts who recently escaped to get all the dynamite they wanted.

The grand jury niquiry into the late outbreak has brought out unwillingly testimony of guards tending to show Warden Wilkinson, and perhaps other officials, guilty of cowardice. It is learned that some of the escaping convicts might easily have been shot, and thus the whole plot have been made to fail, had not the warden given orders not to fire.

It is also in evidence that Warden Wilkinson had never given the guards any instructions as to what should be done in case of such an attempt of convicts to escape from prison.

The grand jury has begun well in this matter, and will continue its investigation this week. It is doing a good service to the state.

The California State Board of Prison Directors has utterly failed to do its duty in this matter. It should have required the immediate resignation of the warden. But primarily the board itself is responsible for all that has occurred. It should never have appointed Wilkinson, and must long ago have been made sensible of his inefficiency.

The board is too much controlled by political considerations. The state prison should be got out of politics.

Governor Pardee should not, like Pilate, wash his hands of all responsibility. He properly refuses to meddle with the "patronage" of the board, but he should require of that body a strict performance of its duties or a speedy resignation of its members.

The people of California have grown very weary of conditions at Folsom that may at any time result in the liberation of a horde of convicts to prey upon the community and to commit robberies and murder.

Most people know what the New York stock exchange islike. The Berlin Bourse is attended by quite two thousand persons. There is no sale of seats, and no membership fee, membership being largely held by companies and firms. Berlin trading is quite to the point of monotony. These and other interesting points will be covered by William C. Dreher in "The Berlin Bourse" in the September Century, for whose article Werner Zehme has drawn numerous illustrations.

Postal clerks of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico recently held a convention at Kansas City, Mo., and passed a resolution calling upon the Federal government to compel railroads to employ only steel mail cars or cars with at least steel frames so as to reduce the hazard of their occupation. At present the mail car is usually the chief sufferer in the case of a collision.

England is complaining of an invasion by the American mosquito, the troublesome insect having been imported by the fast Atlantic liners. The United States has long had a grievance against its invasion by the English sparrow, which was introduced here under the mistaken notion that it was a valuable insectivorous bird. We are now quits, perhaps.

The Lily White Republicans of Louisiana are to publish a Lily White paper.

A young man and his sweetheart can earn enough in the hop yards to keep them a year, and then get a whole housekeeping outfit at The Journal State Fair Wedding. Life in Oregon is easy.

The California state fair is on for two weeks at Sacramento and all the special police in the state are required

SICK HEADACAE

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Heartburn or Nausea can be quickly cured if you will only take Hostetter's Stamach Bitters at the first symptom. There can be no disappointment because it contains only those ingredients as will strengthen the stomach and cure these ailments. We urge you to try it the next time your stomach gets out of order. The genuine must have our Private Stamp on neck of bottle.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

STREET CARLINE EQUIPPED

With New Cars for the Narrow Gauge Tracks --Rebuilding

The Citizens' Light & Traction Co. yesterday afternoon placed a new car on the "little" line, to run between the Fair Grounds and Yew Park. The car is a new vestibule, nicely painted and will hold 65 passengers. The inside is well finished and oiled, and the outside painted in maroon. It is on narrow guage trucks but so arranged that the wide guage trucks can be placed under it on short notice, when the line is widened, which it is the plan of Manager J. W. Springer to do before many months. The car was built at the car shops on East State street, and is the handiwork of local workmen throughout, Manager Springer himself having contributed his own labor in the construction of the car. The car being a narrow guage, it was impossible to run down to the "little" line on the State street tracks. A team of truck horses was therefore employed, and these hauled the car down State street to the intersection of Winter, the wheels of the car scarcely making a mark on the hard street. After the car had been placed on the rails, a trial trip was made over the road, and the new vistibule made an excellent appearance and ran like an old stager. Another car is in course of construction, and will be placed in commission in a few days. There is a large force employed rebuilding the little car line.

A FACT PROVEN.

Should Convince Even the Most Skeptical of Its Truth.

If there is the slightest doubt in the minds of any that dandruff germs do not exist, their belief is compelled by the fact that a rabbit innoculated with the germs became bald in six weeks' time.

It must be apparent to any person therefore that the only prevention of baldness is the destruction of the germ—which act is successfully accomplished in one hundred per cent of cases by the application of Newbro's Herpicide.

Dandruff is caused by the same germ which causes baldness and can be prevented with the same remedy—Newbro's Herpicide.

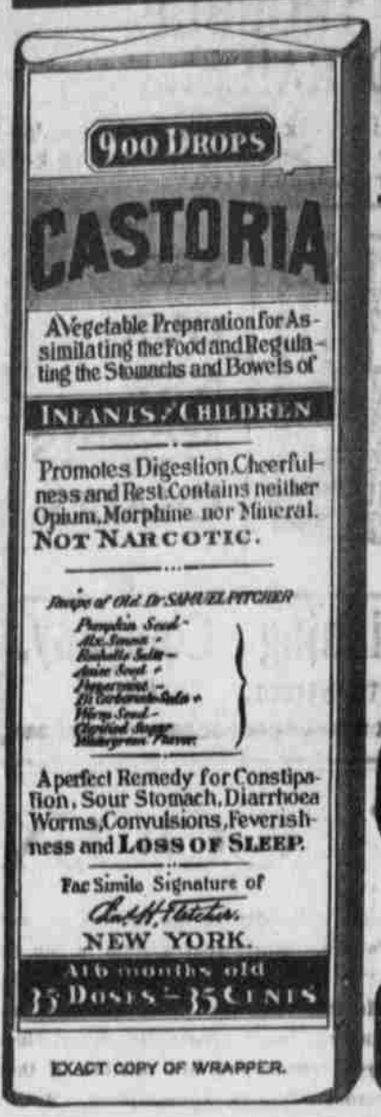
Accept no substitute. "Destroy the cause you remove the effect."

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent, Salem.

The Newport paper has this about a prominent Salem real estate man:

"Jim Willson, one of Salem's jolly sea beach pilgrims, a couple of days ago was entertaining his friends by exhibiting his equestrian ability on the "hurrican deck" of the Nye Creek Ass. The exhibition, however, was suddenly terminated by Jim's bulky form being piled in the dust. He will no doubt next time have the frisky craft securely "anchored stem and stern" before he indulges in any capers on its deck.

Salem has at this season the finest summer climate.



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Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store.

302 Commercial Street

Signs of Renewed Activity

In the real estate world indicate increasing building operations this Spring, and prompt us to remind you that our facilities for supplying hard and soft wood, lumber, lath, shingles and other building materials are exceptionally good. We will be pleased to furnish estimates on contracts large or small. A car of Mill City shingles received.

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