

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.

Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy;
cooler tonight.

COW BELLS.

Scarlet, purple, orange, light
Fades to palest green;
Farm-house windows grow less bright
Where the glare has been.
Dusky lie the fields about,
And, faintly heard again,
Far off, thro' the mist and dew,
Cow-bells down the lane,
Tinkle, tinkle, clink-a-clink,
Cow-bells down the lane.

Swallows cheep on circling wings;
Winds have chilly grown;
And the cricket shriller sings;
Trees look strange and lone.
Nearer, clearer, past the woods,
A silvery refrain;
Winding slowly up the hill,
Cow-bells down the lane,
Tinkle, tinkle, clink-a-clink,
Cow-bells down the lane

Bess and Brindle Snowflake, Jet,
Breaths like new mown hay;
Dewey noses, trickling wet,
Barnyard wend their way.
One by one, faint, pearly stars
Watch the twilight wane,
And the put-up bars shut out
Cow-bells down the lane,
Tinkle, tinkle, clink-a-clink,
Cow-bells down the lane
—George Cooper in New York Sun.

WHAT IS THE ULTERIOR MOTIVE?

Indignation is increasing among the business men and property owners of this city at the unjust and uncalled-for attack of the state board of health on the Salem water supply.

Whether the people of this community will become aroused sufficiently to take steps to defend themselves against further official outrages is a question. It is a question what action they will take.

After declaring that the Salem water works supply was all right, and then causing the publication to be made, saying it was polluted, that corporation would have a cause of action for damages.

But the damage done the city can probably never be rectified. The confusion of theories about microbes, bacteria, and disease is so great among scientific men that the community can only endure and suffer.

For instance, a prominent business man brings this office a scientific statement that the microbes do not cause typhoid fever, but that the fever produces the microbes. There you are with a flat reversal.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the secretary of the board of health, utters the learned opinion, an it could be no less than learned, that consumption is no lung trouble, but a "local expression of a constitutional malady."

That knocks into a cocked hat all that has passed as wisdom among the learned and the unlearned for many generations. It shows the passing, temporal and transitory character of medical theories.

There is much disagreement among the medical profession, and Dr. Koch of Germany, the founder of the germ theory, himself is reversing himself on what he has taught for many years.

But the question is what ulterior motive could have prompted the state board of health, with its central authority at Portland, to brand the water supply of the second city of the state?

What a sweet disposition! Born so?
Or made so by
Ayer's Pills?

Portland cannot be envious of the growth and prominence of the Capital City—now beyond controversy the second city in the state. But whatever the cause for singling out Salem for the principal attack on water supply it was unjust, uncalled-for and vandalistic.

PROFITS OF THE WHEAT TRUST.

The Commercial Review report of Northwest wheat yields is just out, and is a careful and interesting estimate. It is a matter of pride that Linn county is still at the head of the Willamette valley wheat producing sections. This notwithstanding our valuable dairy interests, and heavy timber areas. The figures are as follows:

	Bushels.
Linn county	550,000
Lane	300,000
Marion	450,000
Polk	450,000
Benton	450,000
Yamhill	500,000
Washington	300,000
Clackamas	80,000
Wasco	650,000
Gilliam	900,000
Morrow	450,000
Sherman	2,000,000
Umatilla	2,500,000
Union	700,000
Baker	150,000
Other counties	250,000

So Oregon is a safe wheat exporting country.

The total crop of Oregon wheat amounts to over eleven million bushels. Allowing a million bushels for seed, at ten cents a bushel the Oregon elevator trust makes about a million clear profit on the crop. Then there is the Idaho and Washington crops besides.

But the wheat farmers are mostly well-to-do and what do they care? They have plenty left after being bled by the trust.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

The national pigeon congress is in session at Louisville, Ky.

Danville, Ind., after today will pay taxes forevermore to maintain a Carnegie library.

There is a great deal of fever in Oregon—the yellow fever after the gold twenties.

The first pickings of that large oblong fruit known as college football will be harvested today.

The golden days of American prosperity are bleared over with a little financial stringency "way back East."

The Albany Herald has gone into new editorial management but remains a hard-and-fast prosperity-making Republican paper.

Lieutenant Peary says that it will cost only \$20,000 to find the North Pole. Good chance for some millionaire to get a flag pole cheap.

The Detroit Free Press suggests that Sir Thomas Lipton's attack of indigestion was brought on by the "taffy" he has been fed since landing.

An up-state girl married a traveling man named Smith in preference to "forming an alliance" with a German count. There's the true American spirit for you!

As a matter of fact there is typhoid fever all over the East, all over the West, all over Washington, all over Eastern Oregon, and as much in Portland as in Salem, even if Portland has Bull Run water.

For Sculling Championship.

Paris, Oct. 3.—A number of leading sportsmen in order to revive interest in rowing have arranged a contest for a single sculling championship of the world to be rowed tomorrow at Argenteuil. The distance to be covered is 2,500 metres, over a straight course, and the event is endowed with two valuable prizes, comprising an art object valued at 10,000 francs, which will be held by the winner's club for a year, and another art object valued at 7,000 francs, which will become the property of the victorious sculler. Entries of prominent scullers have been received from England, Germany, and several other countries and a very interesting contest is anticipated.

Bryan Wedding This Evening.

Lincoln, Oct. 3.—A number of guests from out of town, including several public men of note, are here for the wedding of Miss Ruth Bryan, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Wm. J. Bryan, and W. H. Leavitt, of Newport, R. I. The ceremony is to be performed this evening at Fairview, the home of the Bryans. The Rev. Dr. Swearingen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, will officiate.

Two Bloodhounds.

Two young bloodhounds have been received at the penitentiary from Kentucky, and Lute Savage, one of the guards, has been appointed to train them. He has had experience with dogs, though bloodhounds are new to him, and he will exert himself to make them useful.

SAVED BY HER SISTER

Miss Jennie M. Lee
was Drugged With
Chloral and Morphine

Was a Victim of Hallucinations
and Was About to be Sent
to a Sanitarium When
Her Sister Intervened

From the little town of Lowville, on the line of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, in Lewis county, New York, comes a remarkable story which the most careful investigation has shown to be literally true. It is a narrative of deep human interest, in which an estimable young lady, suffering from disease and almost wrecked by powerful drugs, was kept from a sanitarium and her life and reason saved by her sister's faith.

The young lady is Miss Jennie M. Lee, of Park avenue, Lowville, N. Y., and her story is given as she related it to a reporter at her home a few days ago. "I suffered for a year from nervous debility and anaemia," she said, "and was confined to my bed a great part of the time. I was subject to terrible hallucinations and was afraid to close my eyes at night on account of the terrifying things I seemed to see. I was thin and pale, my appetite was capricious and, during the nervous attacks, I believe I was almost insane."

"My own doctor gave me up and several other physicians agreed with him that my case was incurable. They gave me morphine until it affected my heart and then administered chloral. There was not a single night in the year when I went to sleep without the use of morphine, chloral or other drugs given me by the doctor. It had been about decided upon to send me to a sanitarium when my sister saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People mentioned in a newspaper and to that fact I owe my present good health. At my sister's solicitation I began taking the pills and was benefited at once. I soon found that I could go to sleep without the use of drugs and the improvement thus begun was gradual but permanent. I am now fully restored to health, weigh thirty pounds more than during my illness and have had no nervous attacks for over three years. I attribute my cure entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and am glad to give my endorsement to this grand remedy."

This case strikingly illustrates the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to cure so-called hopeless cases which do not yield to ordinary medicines. These pills act both on the blood and nerves and in this is the secret of their wonderful success. This is the reason why they cure such diseases as rheumatism in all its forms, anaemia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia and many other disorders apparently different from others but springing from common causes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Shipping Pears East.

H. J. Moore, of Benton county, has begun the shipment of a large consignment of pears from Albany to Sioux City, Iowa. A large refrigerator car, with a capacity of 600 boxes, is now being loaded on the Southern Pacific switch on Water street. The pears are principally of the Beurre Clargo, Duchess and Idaho varieties, and are in model condition for shipment. H. S. Gile, of Salem, president of the Willamette Valley Pear Growers' Association, is also interested in the enterprise.—Herald.

Everybody

Goes to the White House lunch counter at noon. Open all hours of the day and night.

Just Stop Around

And take a look in the California Bakery, on Court street, and you will never buy your bread and pastry any other place.

A stitch in time saves nine in health matters more truly than other lines of human experience. Osteopathy makes a special study of the small beginnings of disease and the way to remove them.

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CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Roosevelt as Labor's Friend.

(St. Louis Globe Democrat.)

Simon Buras, general master workman of the Knights of Labor, shows sense in condemning the members of those workmen's societies who are opposing President Roosevelt for his action in the Miller case. The knight's executive board, at its meeting just held at Washington, adopted a series of resolutions in which it declared that "the president is the best friend organized labor ever had in the White House." The resolutions also say that "the present move is a political one in the interest of prominent Republicans who control a few labor organizations, with a desire to attempt the defeat of President Roosevelt."

Reports have been current in the past few days that Wall street is behind the few labor magnates who are opposing the president for saying, in the Miller case, that the statutes of the United States must be paramount to the laws of any labor or any other sort of association. This is the "open shop" issue which some of the labor leaders have been trying to inject into politics. It would please the trust magnates of Wall street to see the president defeated in the national convention. They are working for that end with all the resources at their command, knowing that if he is nominated he will certainly be elected, and that his campaign against the trusts in the next four years will be harder than it has been thus far until he brings them under the control of the law.

This league between the trust bosses and a few labor leaders is the sort of an alliance which will quickly be knocked out when the people get a chance at it. The vast majority of the members of the labor societies know that the words of the knights of labor in praise of the president are true. President Roosevelt "is the best friend organized labor ever had in the White House." His work in aid of labor, organized and unorganized, in ending the coal strike last fall on terms agreeable to both sides was a masterly achievement in aid of labor and of the people in general. Wall street may think it can work effectively through the junta of labor bosses which it has won over to its side, but it will be mistaken. The crusade which it has started against Roosevelt will bring out the connection which the Republican party has had in advancing all sorts of labor, and give Roosevelt and the party a largely increased majority in 1904.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. Paul's Episcopal.
Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m., noon.

Evangelical Lutheran.
On East State street. XVII Sunday after Holy Trinity. Rev. Ad. Eberle, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Altar service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon at 11:15 a. m. Strangers welcome.

United Evangelical.
Cottage street between Marion and Center. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by members of the Methodist conference, now in session.

First Unitarian.
Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets. Frank Abram Powell, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mr. Powell will speak at 11 a. m. on "What Can I Do?" and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Church Universal." A cordial welcome to all.

Leslie M. E. Church.
W. S. Gordon, pastor. On South Commercial-street car line. S. W. Gamble, the distinguished Sabbath evangelist, of Ottawa, Kansas, will preach in the evening at 7:30 p. m. No services in the morning. Sunday school and Epworth League as usual.

Y. M. C. A.
Corner of Commercial and Chemeketa streets. A meeting for men will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A speaker from the Oregon conference will address the meeting, and the McReynolds brothers will furnish special music. All men are cordially invited.

First Congregational.
Rev. W. C. Kantner, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. Talbot, pastor of Taylor-street Methodist church, Portland, and at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Atkinson, of McMinville, will preach. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian.
H. A. Ketchum, pastor. Communion service, with brief address by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., by Rev. Lathrop, member of the Methodist conference. Remember this is "Rally Day." Let every member of the church and congregation, and any others who will, be present at every service today.

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Always Bought

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Signature

of

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Use
For Over
Thirty Years
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No matter how cheap other merchants have purchased their goods we have bought ours lower, and we will sell good goods lower than any other store in Salem.

GOLF GLOVES and HOSIERY

These will be placed on sale at the regular wholesale cost.

LAST WEEK

We sold a large quantity of Ladies' Coats, Furs, Skirts, and Waists and we will continue the sacrifice sale of these garments one week more. Prices the lowest in Salem.

Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store.

302 Commercial Street

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TUITION FREE. Incidental Fee \$10.00. Student Body Tax \$5.00. The twenty eighth session opens Wednesday, September 16, 1903. For catalogue address register at University of Oregon, Eugene.



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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It would be to think that you could have your linen or colored shirts, flannels or woollens laundered at any price in Oregon with the same artistic finish, beautiful color and faultless work as we are doing all the time by our perfect and finished methods. When we "do up" your soiled linen it is as fresh and faultless in color and finish as when it was bought.

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