

ONLY A WOMAN'S LETTER

BUT ONE CHARMINGLY AND FRANKLY WRITTEN.

The Journal Football Editor is Given the Task of Doing the Correct Thing in the Case, and It Being Out of His Line, Simply Makes Some Pertinent Suggestions.

The Journal takes pleasure in printing the letter appearing below, and it does so for several reasons. First, it never feels like ignoring any request made, as this seems to be, by a good, honest woman. Second, politeness requires that the letter be answered in some way. Third, it likes to encourage everybody, especially young people in getting a home for themselves. Fourth, it appreciates the intelligence of a young woman who understands the value of advertising. Fifth, it is doubly appreciative of the insight that made this young woman choose the chaste columns of The Journal (only \$1 for the daily three months) as the medium best calculated to accomplish the object desired. Sixth, her knowledge of the care of cows and hogs, especially the latter, would be highly beneficial to some young farmer who has undertaken to run a bachelor's den. Seventh, a girl raised on a farm, who appreciates the beauties of country life and seeks to continue it, deserves untold commendation. Eighth, The Journal admires the young woman's own appreciation of the value of goodness and honesty. Ninth, the fact that she does not like the Tennessee boys touches a chord of sympathy for her lonesome condition. Tenth, the fact that she has faith in the Oregon young men being of the right stripe, appeals to its local pride and patriotism. Eleventh, her ingenuousness in frankly stating her desires deserves to be met, if not half way, at least where Penneyer refused to meet Harlan, at the state line. Twelfth, when she confessed to hard work, it shows that she is the kind to assist in tackling the fir thickets and oak groves that are yet too numerous in the Willamette valley. Thirteenth, because The Journal believes in encouraging anyone in coming to the beautiful Willamette valley; to the land where blizzards and hard times are unknown; where the orchard blossoms sweeten the breath of light-blooming spring, and the smell of the hop perfumes the zephyrs of the deep harvest-fruitful autumn; where the skies are bluer, the earth greener, the scenery grander, the air purer and more health-laden, the climate better, the sunshine brighter, the boys sturdier, the girls prettier; where the prolific soil yields more generously to the hand of labor; where nature poured out her bounties more lavishly, than anywhere this side of Paradise, and, fourteenth, because Oregon needs her kind of people and there are reasons sufficient for the occasion. The letter is as follows:

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 27, 1903.—To the Editor, Dear Sir: I would like to ask of you some information as to what kind of a chance a young girl has in your city or surrounding country. I am a good, honest, hard-working girl, and have been raised on a farm. I know all about the care of cows and hogs. My object is to get a home for myself, as I don't like any of the Tennessee boys, as I am a Northern girl myself. Please let me hear from you at an early date. Address Miss A. M. Wagner, R. F. D. No. 1, Clinton Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Journal further suggests that anyone desiring to correspond with the young lady, write direct to her, as while The Journal is willing to give paternal advice, it has, in the language of its own home-grown poet, "other fish to fry."

PROTECT THE RIVER BANKS.

Suggestion That County Courts Be Given Authority.

(Cottage Grove Leader.)

Those farmers residing on the banks of the Willamette river, as well as its tributaries, have long felt the need of state or county aid in arresting the encroachment of these streams upon their fertile farms by the washouts and wearing and shifting channels, and indeed, the county highways have suffered and are being repeatedly damaged from the winter freshets, when a little judicious and timely work on the banks of these rivers and streams would prevent much damage and loss by both county and private property. However, it seems that the county has no jurisdiction over these waterways, they being a part of the premises through they flow, and the individual owners not being prepared or equipped to make the required permanent improvements to the banks of the streams, the county or state cannot be appealed to for aid, from the fact that neither has any right, or interest in the premises. It

is therefore apparent that herein is an opportunity for some of our legislators to frame and cause the passage of a bill providing for county or state aid in controlling these unnavigable waterways. Not only is much valuable private property destroyed each winter by the freshets in the various streams, but the country loses heavily from the falling off of taxes resulting in the valuation on farm lands being decreased from the ravages of the freshets, saying nothing of the great loss to the country in washouts and other damages to the public highways. If a law could be constructed and passed giving the various commissioners courts jurisdiction over the unnavigable waterways of their respective counties and authorizing them to equip and maintain portable pile drivers, sully scrapers, etc., for the use of the supervisors of the road districts, or contractors appointed by the court, a very little expense and labor expended in constructing breakwaters, dikes, etc., at certain points along the rivers and streams would prevent the destruction of much private and county property. The Leader has personal knowledge of the accomplishment of a little diking and work of this nature on the west border of the Harding farm 2.1 miles northeast of this city, which permanently protects from the ravages of freshets several hundred acres of valuable farm land, as well as over a mile of country road. The Leader would be pleased to hear from others on this subject.

SCARCITY OF PHEASANTS.

Promiscuous Hunting Out of Season Is the Cause.

The Evening Telegram says:

To the majority of China pheasant hunters, the results of the last two days over the fields proved rather disappointing, for not only did the birds prove exceedingly wild, but there were few of them. Throughout Lin county, where the birds are supposed to be more numerous than elsewhere, small bags were the rule Saturday and Sunday with everybody that was out.

Even with the best of dogs, many hunters report that they had little occasion to shoot, and the birds they did get were near the timber and small brush. This may have been partially occasioned by the heavy rain and wind, but reports are that the pheasants are less numerous than formerly. There is no doubt that the law has been almost openly violated, not only by the farmers of the various sections, where the birds are to be found, but also by town people.

This is admitted by the farming people in the vicinity of Albany, who make no pretense of claiming that the law has been obeyed. Where the game has been protected, good hunting has been had the past week, but people who have been obliged to hunt over fields previously shot over had hard work getting enough birds to make any kind of a showing.

One party of four hunters, who knew the lay of the land well, and had some good bird dogs, returned to Albany last evening with 20 birds, and reported that it had taken a full day's work to secure them. Hunters who live in the vicinity of Salem and Albany declare there are fewer birds than last year.

THEIR HUNT FOR CHITMEN.

And Difficulties They Encountered—Return of Corvallis Party.

Several of the chittim homesteaders have returned to Corvallis. They journeyed over to the Yachats country last week. So far, none of them have made filings on what they found. The search, in fact, seems not to have been entirely successful. "We had a dozen places on the string," said one of the party, "but we do not know yet as to how many or what we will file on."

The trip was fruited with vicissitudes, according to all accounts. The rain poured, the wind blew, and chittim trees were scarce. The trees and trees that it was expected to find in the Yachats country, with trunks with precious bark, were not discovered. The search went over logs, down deep canyons, through salal brush and salmon berry bushes. Fifty dollars each was to have been paid a locator who was to pilot the members of the party to government quarters bristling with chittim. One spot, so far from civilization that it would cost thousands to cut a mile trail into, was found, whereon a few stray chittim trees waved and bent under the pressure of the gale, fresh from the ocean. There were four in the party besides the locator, the latter of whom is a resident of the Yachats country, and presumably familiar with the region. But all were, as a matter of fact, hopelessly lost. They knew that they were in the vicinity of Saddle Back mountain, made famous by the fact that a party of Corvallisites lost their way there a few years ago, but beyond this they knew nothing. The sun, when it could be seen through the clouds and

fall timber, refused to be in the east at the rising time. It was at all points of the compass to members of the party. Civilization and the ocean beach was finally found by descending into a deep canon, and following a mountain brook's winding until it finally approached the ocean.

One of the party told about the extreme crookedness of the roads of the Yachats country. The highway turned suddenly so many times, he said, that at one time the horses ate oats out of the hind end of the wagon. At another time, he said, he was driving a team, and following along behind the locator. The road turned so often and so sharply that about every two minutes he met the locator coming from the opposite direction. "That," he said, "was on the Yachats mountain road; but the Preacher Creek road was worse. It turned so sharply that one of the party, who rode a wheel, had to back his machine in order to make a turn.—Corvallis Times.

To Fight Canadian Lines.

New York, Oct. 8.—There is reason to believe that a disturbing feature of the freight rate question will be eliminated as a result of today's meeting here between the Trunk line's import committee and representatives of the railroads with Gulf outlets. The Gulf port lines heretofore have been bound by no rate agreements with the Atlantic port lines. This independence has at times been a great disturbing factor. Recently both sides have displayed a willingness to make concessions in the interest of harmony and it is believed a satisfactory agreement will now be reached. The basis of the proposed agreement provides a differential rate for the Gulf port lines about 10 per cent less than the New York rates. With harmony established between the Trunk lines and the Gulf port lines the two will be in a better position to fight the Canadian lines, which have shown a tendency to capture the grain export traffic from the United States railroads.

MAN KILLING HORSE

THE WAY HE ACQUIRED HIS HATRED FOR HUMANKIND.

It All Began With the Cruel Treatment He Received in His Childhood. Violent Incidents That Marked His Downward Career.

The development of a vicious horse from an innocent colt is described by Sewell Ford in one of the stories in "Horses Nine." The colt's disposition was first spoiled by ignorant and cruel handling on the farm of one Perkins. Then he was sold, and his subsequent career is thus pictured:

In the weeks during which he trailed over the fruit district of southern Michigan in the wake of the horse buyer Blue Blazes learned nothing good and much that was ill. He finished the trip with raw hocks, a hoof print on his flank and tooth marks on neck and withers. Horses led in a bunch do not improve in disposition.

Some of the scores the blue roan colt paid in kind, some he did not, but he learned the game of give and take. Men and horses alike, he concluded, were against him. If he would hold his own, he must be ready with teeth and hoofs. Especially he carried with him always a black, furious hatred of man in general.

So he went about with ears laid back, the whites of his eyes showing and a bite or a kick ready in any emergency. Day by day the hate in him deepened until it became the master passion. A quick football behind him was enough to send his heels flying as though they had been released by a hair trigger. He kicked first and investigated afterward. The mere sight of a man within reaching distance roused all his ferocity.

Toward his own kind Blue Blazes bore himself defiantly. Double harness was something he loathed. One was not free to work his will on the despised driver if hampered by a pole and mate. In such cases he nipped manes and kicked under the traces until released. He had a special antipathy for gray horses and fought them on the smallest provocation or upon none at all.

As a result, Blue Blazes, while knowing no masters, had many owners, sometimes three in a single week. He began his career by killing a three months' engagement as a livery horse, but after he had run away a dozen times, wrecked several carriages and disabled a hostler he was sold for half his purchase price.

Does It Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest. Try ONE bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. You can get this reliable remedy at Dr. Stone's drug stores. Price 25c and 75c.

Twice

Pronounced Dead—Heart Trouble.

Doctor Finally Told Me to Take

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure—It Cured Me.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cures heart disease by removing the cause. It strengthens the weakened heart nerve; it regulates the heart's action; it enriches the blood, improves the circulation and replaces sickness with health, weakness with strength, misery with happiness. Do not delay treatment. If your heart flutters, palpitates, skips beats, pains, or slight exertion causes shortness of breath, and you are weak, and you should at once begin the use of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has been of inestimable value to me and I doubt if I should have tried it at all but for others' statements of its beneficial results. I suffered from valvular heart trouble for a number of years, was given up to die on several occasions, and twice pronounced 'gone.' In September, 1896, the date of my last severe attack, my physician advised me that there was no hope. The valves did not close at all, there was constant regurgitation, and the circulation was so sluggish that the slightest effort caused fainting, followed by muscular contractions, each one seeming the very throbs of death. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure under my doctor's care and when the first bottle was gone I was ordered to buy a half-dozen more. The effect of the seven bottles was something remarkable. I am now restored to a condition of good health and bid fair to enjoy many years of life."—Mrs. A. A. Stowe, Los Angeles, Cal.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle. Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A Story within a Fable.

Atkins Lawrence in recalling his appearances with Mary Anderson when she was a youthful aspirant for stardom honors in the east says: "I was getting a little stout in those days, even though I was a young fellow, and, as Claude Melnotte, I had a vest that I had supplied with three powerful buckles in the back. These I would draw as tightly as possible to make myself slim. One night I had just finished my description of my palace and knelt down to say, 'Likest thou the picture, Pauline?' when suddenly all three of the buckles gave way with a snap that set the people in the orchestra uttering, 'What's the matter, Atkins?' Mary Anderson said in a stage whisper, 'My vest buckles have broken,' I answered, 'That's all right,' she replied, 'I was afraid it was your suspenders.'"—Argonaut.

The Principal Weapons of Death.

The fifteen principal causes of death, with the rate per 100,000, made public by the census bureau, are as follows: Pneumonia, 191.9; consumption, 191.5; heart disease, 134; diarrheal diseases, 85.1; kidney diseases, 88.7; apoplexy, 66.6; cancer, 60; old age, 54; bronchitis, 48.3; cholera infantum, 47.8; debility, 45.5; inflammation of the brain and meninges, 41.8; diphtheria, 34.4; typhoid, 33.8; and premature birth, 33.7. Death from all principal causes shows a decrease since 1890, the most notable being consumption, which shows a decrease of 54.9 per 100,000.—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

A Humorous Snake.

In Marianne North's "Recollections of a Happy Life" is a description of a tame snake.

His mistress would sometimes twist the pretty bronze creature in the great plait of hair she wore around her head and once threatened to go down thus decorated to a dinner party of rather stiff people.

But one of the snake's own eccentricities serves to distinguish it among all other reptiles of a similar nature which have served as pets.

It was as fond of glittering things as its mistress herself, and when she took off her many rings and placed them on different parts of the table it would go about collecting them and stringing them on its little body. Then it would tie itself in a knot, so that the rings could not be taken off until it was pleased to untie itself again.

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES

Between Portland and Willamette Valley Points.

Low round trip rates have been placed in effect between Portland and Willamette Valley points, in either direction. Tickets will be sold Saturdays and Sundays, and limited to return on or before the following Monday. Call on Southern Pacific Co.'s agents for particulars; 2.20 round trip Salem to Portland and return. 10-11 W. E. COMAN, G.P.A.

Just Step Around

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

Theory without results is vain but Osteopathy has a good sensible theory and produces results, too.

Drs. Schoettie, Barr & Barr, Osteopaths, Grand Opera House, Salem, Or.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Mission to Abyssinia.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Great public interest is manifested in the mission of Robert P. Skinner, the United States consul-general at Marseilles, who sails from New York today under instructions from the state department to penetrate the wilds of Abyssinia, and, if possible, to negotiate with the Negus commercial treaty, which, it is hoped, will give important advantages to American trade. Mr. Skinner will enter Abyssinia and proceed to the capital under escort of a guard of United States marines, probably from the San Francisco, which is now in Beirut.

The importance of Mr. Skinner's mission is reflected in the lively comment which it has aroused in Germany and other European countries, which have trade relations with Abyssinia. It is generally cited in the European press as a fresh indication of the United States' ambition abroad.

Most of the news from the Negus' empire comes by way of Marseilles, which is the terminal port of the Jibuti steamers, and Mr. Skinner, from his post at Marseilles, has long kept the state department well informed of the trade conditions and prospects in the African kingdom. Almost without out the knowledge of the American public Abyssinia has been receiving more or less goods from this country for many years. The empire has a population of 10,000,000, a stable government and a recently completed railroad connection with the outer world. An American manufacturer are not in the habit of dealing directly with foreign customers, it is felt that this government has a very real interest in ascertaining accurately the conditions under which business is being transacted in that region, with

a view to increasing American commerce.

The United States now supplies Abyssinia with cotton sheeting, petroleum and other staples, while the American imports from that country consist principally of hides, carpet, wool, ivory and civet. The commercial relations between the two countries are important and reciprocal, but not direct.

In addition to his endeavors to negotiate a commercial treaty, Mr. Skinner will use his best efforts to induce the Negus to prepare an elaborate Abyssinian exhibit for the approaching world's fair at St. Louis.

Lutheran General Council.

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 8.—The Lutheran general council, the second largest of the Lutheran general bodies, began its session here today with delegates present from many parts of the country. The matter of largest popular interest, apart from routine things, to come before the present meeting of the council is that of a general Sunday school service that can be used by all of the 20 bodies of Lutherans, provided they elect to do so. There is a committee on liturgy, but its work is not very far advanced and it is understood that it will not report to the present meeting of the general council.

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balm for the throat and lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25c and 50 cents. For sale by all druggists.



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R. M. WADE & CO.

The Central Oregon Normal School

at Drain opens for the work of the year on Sept 14th.

The school is well equipped for its particular line of work. Excellence is the motto of the school. Four courses, a training department of nine grades, tuition uniform with other normal schools, pleasant surroundings, best of influences, excellent accommodations in boarding halls or private families. Students may enter at any time and find work suited to their needs. Young people desiring to fit themselves for teachers, or for college, or those desiring a good education for their life will find what they need here. Address

Central Oregon State Normal School, W. H. Dempster Pres. Drain, Oregon.

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