

DON'T KNOW DORCAS

Managing Editor Blushing Turns Over a Delicate Task to Horse Editor

The other evening while The Journal business manager was down town attending to his duties, or perhaps writing, or something, and a little later than usual, an unknown party slipped into his yard in East Salem, and turned off the water, which was running through the lawn sprinklers. Whenever this practice may have been, he hitched a tag onto the faucet bearing the following legend:

"Sprinkler hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 5 to 9 p. m. Please observe hours. I have found the water running out of hours (Signed) Water Inspector."

The innocent newspaper man knew the water was running out of the hose, but he did not know it was running out of hours. Upon close inspection, he found another legend on the tap, and not knowing who the party was, it is appended here for his benefit, as it seems to be more important than the message on the front of the tap.

"Dorcas looks and eyes, No. 2. Put Eye on Dorcas."

"Nipples, two stars."

"Safety pins, 400-410."

What all this means is still a mystery at The Journal office. It is not believed that President Charles F. Perkins of the Water Company, could have perpetrated this act, or that the superintendent on the back of the tap was his editor. It seems reasonable that Paul Wallace would have been so careless. What would he want with looks and eyes, or safety pins. The only thing that says the nipples were for medicinal or sanitary purposes. At all events the young sideman from the third ward is not accused. Furthermore, it does not seem reasonable that Lou Wals could have been carrying such a memorandum about his clothes. The only relation that The Journal man can arrive at, is that this is the penalty for bringing you down out of hours.

But really 400-410 safety pins is the full limit, and he pleads for commutation of the sentence, owing to mitigating circumstances, or insists upon having a retrial, but he wants it before another trial.

As to "putting an eye on Dorcas," an insane nobody and several other things forbid. In the first place, the Journal man is not acquainted with "Dorcas," consequently takes chances. She may be beautiful to look upon, fair as a dove, a delight to the eyes, (not the looks and eyes), and this again she might have a turn the other way, and make a man sorry that he spoke. After mature deliberation the whole matter was turned over to the horse editor, but he refused to accept

A Dinner Is Not Complete Without A Fine Juicy Roast.

We use the greatest care in the selection of our meats, and can guarantee satisfaction in supplying from a spring lamb in a month of July '06.

Doe & Kurtz

177 Commercial St., Salem, Or

WE WANT YOU

To call this "your bank" is to have you feel interested in its growth and work in the community.

An account with your home bank will give you greater business standing in the community and a prestige that you may never have enjoyed before.

If your name is not on our books, we will be pleased to see it there before the close of 1906.

SALEM STATE BANK

Salem State Bank
L. K. PAGE, President
E. W. HAZARD, Cashier

the job, as he made a life of single-mindedness and knows nothing about Dorcas. Dorcas looks and eyes or 400-410 safety pins. He feels his own work with single mind, or any other thing in spite of the fact that several of his fair acquaintances have promised faithfully to be "a sister to him."

A Close Call

Charles Campbell, the Pleasantville stage driver, arrived at Bridge Creek just as the straggling high water was coming down from the mountains last week and attempted to cross despite the warnings of Miss Emma Specht, a passenger, who wanted to get out of the stage. For this act he came very near paying for with his life, as well as that of his passengers. He reached the north bank of the creek, which he discovered that the water had quickly cut a deep channel over the bank in the study soil, and that his team could not get out. One of the horses, by persistent struggling got out on the bank, which was the means of Miss Specht escaping from the water. She seized the horse by the tail and assisted herself to safety. By this time the water had risen rapidly and was rising with such force that the big horse and driver were quickly carried down stream by the maddened current. The stage driver was carried down stream about a quarter of a mile before he succeeded in reaching safety. The horses were drowned, the rig smashed to pieces, and the mail sack was observed floating away in the swift, angry current, but could not be rescued.—Greek County Journal.

Courtesy Story

The severe cold has again got very bad, and is being spread by the throat. It is believed that the association had better make upon some plan of sanitation, or the sheep business will be crippled and the cattle business injured. Two or more counties make a road of a young calf from which the disease has spread. At association headquarters it seems to be the most popular method of thinking out the ugly beast.—Greek County News.

CASTORIA

The Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy
Prepared by J. C. Parke & Sons, Lowell, Mass.

BRYAN WOULD TAKE IT

Nomination for President will Not be Left Blank, Through His Refusal

A Dispatch from Washington dated July 1st says: The United States Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, who was chairman of the Democratic national committee when William J. Bryan made his campaign for the presidency in 1896 and 1898, has received a letter from Mr. Bryan, in which he announces that he will accept the nomination for President for the third time if it is tendered to him. The letter is dated June 18th, at Washburn, and is as follows: "I have been watching political developments and have profited with gratification the vindication of Democratic principles. You have courageously stated my position. As I write to Colonel Wetmore, I shall be willing to secure another nomination, and do not want to make the nomination seem to demand it. I can not say that I enjoy the freedom of private life, and feel that I can do some good without holding any office.

"There are, however, certain reforms which I would like very much to see accomplished and to assist in the accomplishment of these reforms I am willing to become the party candidate again, if, when the time for the nomination arrives, the advocates of reform are in control of the party, and think my candidacy will give the best chance of victory. If some one else seems more available, I shall be ever better pleased.

"I need not assure you that I am more interested in seeing our principles triumph than I am in the personal life of the district. The country needs to have Jeffersonian Democracy applied to all the departments of the government, state and national, and I am content to help make this application."
—W. J. BRYAN.

PLAY WITH PIGEONS

The Evening Club of Portland has been holding a series of races with our pigeons, and some have been improved. The best race in the series was the 1000-yard race, in which the pigeons were after 10:30 a. m. from the grounds near the depot, as it is a place free from electric wires, trees and smoke.

The race had with further pigeons after the following results: Portland being the destination. From Salem in 1 hour 10 minutes. Eugene in 1 hour 15 minutes. Beaverton in 1 hour 20 minutes. Grants Pass in 1 hour 25 minutes.

E. H. Beach of Portland, takes special interest in that kind of sport, and has had Mr. Reynolds assist him.

The new Liverpool meeting arrived on the 11th inst. from Portland. Mr. Reynolds sent a telegram to Mr. Beach announcing the time the birds were turned loose.

Mr. Beach recently sent six birds to December, across the Pacific coast, but two of them returned. He now proposes to start out five pigeons and to send them by another route, and to see what time can be made from that point to Portland.

Society Will Meet

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cook, No. 124 Twelfth street, between Court and State streets, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Burdick, the meeting place was changed to Mrs. Cook's.

A Hard Lot

It is a hard lot to contend with, spring from a torpid liver and bilious bowels, unless you awaken them to their proper action with Dr. King's New Life Pills; the pleasant and most effective cure for Constipation. They prevent Appendicitis and tone up the system. Get at J. C. Perry's, Druggist.

FARM LANDS MAKE MEN RICH; VALUES INCREASE YEAR BY YEAR

(By S. O. Dana, in Tacoma Ledger.)

It was the easiest and surest method of getting rich which has been hit upon by the acquisitive instinct of man is that of securing possession of a piece of land, sowing down upon it, and watching it increase in value. The successful investment must have a ground for anticipating the rapidity of the rise of the value and for organizing and directing business so as to meet these needs. The successful manufacturer must have a capacity for constantly increasing improvement and more economical methods of production or for utilizing the services of those who run down them. To get rich through investment in land—the speculation is hard, unexciting, but permanent in its results is clearly needed in "all things."

Some of the greatest fortunes in the world have been created by the owner. The Duke of Westminster owns the most valuable estate in London. London alone he owned land over a third as much as the American. It is now in the hands of the city, and of course, is immensely valuable. The latter fortune chiefly consists of land in New York City which was a farm when the first John Jacob Astor, the founder of the family, bought it. Covered with great skyscrapers, the value derived from it is a month for street, its value a few generations ago.

Land Constantly Increases in Value

Land may be bought in value as time elapses because good and bad, but, unlike other forms of wealth, it will not take into itself waste and by decay and experience shows that it almost invariably will be worth more at the end of a period of five years than it was at its beginning. Improvements will add to its value, but in the long run its value will usually increase without them. When it is worth depends less upon what is done with it than upon what goes on around it—less upon the enterprise of its owner than upon the progress of society. Where society is a progressive state, with industry expanding and population growing, the owner of land may get rich, though he never turns a furrow or builds a stony upon it. Of course, he must cultivate or rent or otherwise utilize his property to realize on his investment, but necessarily, whether he does anything or nothing with it, the price for which he could sell it grows. Time is on his side and works for him with unflinching industry.

What the Westchester, Ames and

what's more, time on a big scale if large cities many thousands of men have done and are doing in the agricultural parts of the United States on a small scale. Every farming community contains men who have got well fixed simply by sowing on or buying land when it could be got cheap and holding it in while, owing to the growth of industry and population, it has risen in value. To buy land at from \$1.25 to \$5 or \$10 per acre and keep it until after twenty or twenty-five years it worth \$15 or \$25 or \$50 or more is a simple process of acquiring wealth as could be imagined.

Billy Bought Farms in Missouri

While most of the successful fortunes made in the rural districts in this way are made here and there have been men who have gone to see that the rise in farm values, as well as in city real estate values, might be made the road to riches. Probably the most notable instance of the kind is that of Mr. John S. Billy of Quinn, Mo.

When lots of the great land owners of the United States have been published Mr. Billy's name has not been mentioned, yet, considering that he is one of the largest landowners known in the United States he is a name to be known in the operations. He never wants to talk "newspaper publicity."

Mr. Billy is not especially popular among those who are acquainted with him. It is thought he always has not been consistently successful in the country. Recently he has been in trouble with Texas, Texas' representative in western Kansas, for, as a citizen, trying to gratify his appetite for land by grabbing it by fraudulent means. But regarding the farmer and business man there can be no question.

Thirty years ago he moved from New Jersey to Missouri a poor man. There were two large tracts of the most beautiful and fertile land in northwest Missouri, which could be bought for from \$1.25 to \$4 per acre. Billy saw in these tracts his opportunity. He remained there, with the aid of migration selling westward in steadily increasing volume. Missouri and other western land met the rapid rise in value for years to come, and he managed to get out of it in good.

He bought 225 acres in Nebraska country with what money he had, and immediately began farming and making

money upon it. In course of time he had managed to add the money he had saved to what he had borrowed, and bought another quarter section. As soon as he could he repeated the operation. He has worked that system from that day to this and his anticipations have been fully realized.

When the price of 1600 came Billy owned 2400 acres in Nebraska and Arkansas counties. Mr. Billy was worth an average of \$45 an acre. The price there is now about \$40. It also follows, the price of surrounding land, however, and right through the depression, despite the burden of debt he was carrying, Billy boldly continued to buy more land. He also had acquired a 20,000 acre tract in Nebraska, one of 10,000 acres in Arkansas, and tracts in South Dakota, Texas and Oklahoma. He confidently looked forward to the return of good times, and he considered it certain that when their return there would be an unprecedented rise in land values.

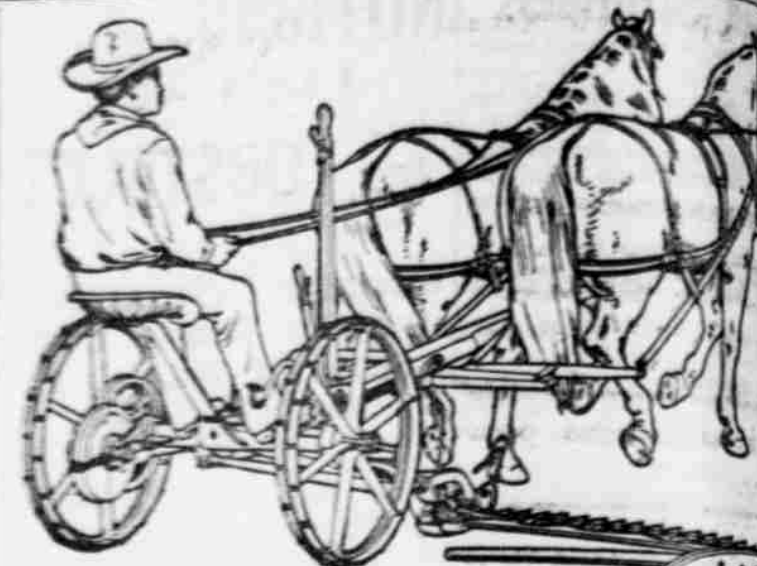
Property came on everybody knows, in 1897. It found Billy with around 25,000 acres in northwest Missouri and enough in other states and territories to run his holding up to more than 100,000 acres. Land values in northwest Missouri rose by leaps and bounds. By 1904 Billy's holdings, which before the panic had been worth \$45 an acre, were worth \$75 an acre—an increase in value for the entire 25,000 acres there of \$1,875,000. His holding in other states also rose an average of \$20 an acre, or an aggregate around \$4,000,000, making a total increase in his wealth caused by the return of prosperity about one and three-quarters of millions of dollars. Besides his land in the United States

REMEMBER, FOLKS

That as soon as you notice the first symptoms of a disordered stomach, liver, kidney or bowels you can save yourself a lot of unnecessary suffering by taking a few doses of the concentrated

HOPSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

without any delay. Our 35 years' record of cures is the best guarantee of its power. It cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Heartburn, Flatulency, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Female Ills or Menstrual, Fever and Ague.



When All Else Fails

When the hay is extra heavy; when you're tired buying extra; when you're tired mowing your; when the hay is blistering; when you're tired...

Buy a McCormick Mower

The way they are rolling out these days means a terrible coming hay crop. Call and investigate the wide, heavy frame, the high wheels, the long jockey, the full width of cut, the substantial gears and the other McCormick features.

IT'S EASIER TO CUT GRASS THAN TO PULL IT. We have the necessary weight to drive the knife through the kind of grass.

And Here's the Rake



There's a lot of exclusive features on a McCormick self-dumping rake you're just to yourself you'll look them over. We're always glad to show you.

Eli Hay Balers

There's a big call for baler men. The Eli presses, both power and pressure, will convince any thinking man of their merit. Coddens hoppers, blocks dropping ahead of the charge, and many other improvements. Call and examine.

A DAIN HORSE PRESS FOR SALE CHEAP.

F. A. Wiggins

IMPLEMENT HOUSE

Farm Machinery of all sorts, Vehicles, Bicycles and Sewing Machines Oregon.

Mr. Billy has 500,000 acres under lease in Mexico.

The American farmer has often been criticized for doggedly preferring the system of extensive to that of intensive culture. He has been wise than his critics. He has seen that the landowner is enriched not only by big crops, but by the increase in the value of the soil and that, therefore, he should aim not only at growing all the wheat, corn and cattle he can, but also at getting the largest possible number of acres to grow them on.

Amusing the Baby

In the matter of amusement, for the first six months, at least, the infant does not require much attention. Up to the third month he will find enough to amuse himself first in getting acquainted with his surroundings, then with the objects in his room, next his fingers and toes. Later he will have a simple toy, but do not crowd toys upon him; the appreciation and pleasure is not so great when there is a surplus. There is no doubt that it gives the child a great deal of pleasure to shower gifts and amusements upon children of all ages, but is not the motive force or the chief aim on our part? In the pleasure it gives us do we not overlook the harm we may be doing? In fact, we are sometimes hurt by the child's lack of enthusiasm over our gifts.—Marion Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

Some Snakes

The Coos Bay Times says: "Elliery, head saw filer at the mill, R. J. Delferit, assistant saw man at the same place, (11) Bridges, while visiting the city, News, Elliery and De M... are camping at Charleston hope black snake in the bay morning. The snake, which is feet long, caused some... among the campers, a part... maintaining it to be a porpoise... one had the nerve to cut off the head and walk off with it... men were at work at Porter... day, thus making off with the... nable part of the reptile."

This People

This, scrawny, scabious, usually nervous, irritable, bilious, dyspeptic. Every change of effects them; if they happen to drink anything containing germs, it develops at once, and are the first subjects of any acute disease coming in the night. Their life is a continual weary effort to avoid exposure to the malarial atmosphere. People suffer from one to three pounds of healthy flesh per week by the use of Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Purifier their system in condition of health. This Tonic is in fact, to be taken right after meals by all druggists for 75c per three boxes for \$2. It turns you out into strong rich blood prevents and cures disease. People who have used the Tonic cures them, then keeps them strong sick afterward.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Parke & Sons