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E. HOFER, Editor. A. F. HOFER, Manager.

THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

GO OUT AND UP AND LET THE GLAD WINDS WHISK AWAY EACH FRET AND PAIN.

(People's Press Portland.) We never knew a man who was so dull, So base, so mean that his dead soul could see No laughter in the summer's glad mood, No hope in vernal babble of the brook. We never saw a man so meanly made, So broken, shattered on the writhing wheel of time, That he could not look out upon themoon, Gay dress'd in daisies and green velvet clad, And not be sure he felt a better mood Steal on him, musing there alone. Go, take your little anger and your hate; Your hope of petty job and tiny spite; Pack up your load of troubles and go out Where robbers hop and tree toads tune their chirp. Let pines and violets know your bitterest grief, And let the flying sky and breeze the cobwebs out. The wide warm breath of hill and vale, Tell it your moan and let your banes Take wings of wind and fly.

Abanal, bobbing, bustling ball of dirt, Tumbled and tired, rolled by sport of fate; Roll out from mire and muck of city streets Leave town and suburb, smoke and groans or rail.

THE LEGAL STATUS OF WOMEN.

The Marion County Pomona grange has great cause for rejoicing as it did Saturday, over enactment of a law in Oregon to give women more equal property rights than they have had in the past.

Under the new law, which it took four years of persistent agitation to secure, a woman can will her own property the same as a man can. SHE NEVER COULD DO THAT BEFORE IN OREGON.

There is too little appreciation of the fact that the men of America have given too little heed to the Golden Rule in their treatment of woman.

HER PROPERTY RIGHTS ARE SADLY NEGLECTED in many of the states and it may be said that in no state of the Union would men be satisfied with the legislative enactments with which woman has to be satisfied.

Catarine Waugh McCullough, legal advisor of the National Woman Suffrage association (JUST ELECTED JUSTICE OF THE PEACE IN EVANSTON, ILL.) has compiled some interesting statistics along this line which are calculated to make an unselfish man do a little close thinking.

She says there are eight states in which wives either have no control or only partial control over their own property.

IN 16 STATES THEY HAVE NO CONTROL OVER THEIR WAGES. In other states the law of courtesy still prevails by which the husband has the use of the wife's real estate during life, and even after her death should she have given birth to a living child.

In these same statistics more glaring inconsistency is revealed in the fact that in only 13 states is the mother co-guardian with the father of their minor children.

AGITATION AGAINST PROFANE AND OBSCENE LANGUAGE.

A great deal has been published in the papers in this part of the country, regarding the habit of using profane and vile language, THAT SEEMS TO BE EXTENDING AMONG MANY CLASSES OF PEOPLE.

It is hard to give an idea about the average language you will hear from the young boys and men around the streets of most all towns throughout the country at the present time, and every effort should be made to suppress the increase in obscenity and profanity.

There are laws made in most cities and towns against it, BUT THEY ARE NOT CARRIED OUT.

Is there a cure for the evil? What is it? And how may it be applied? There are laws for sending obscene pictures and literature by the mail.

There are ordinances in some cities and towns relative to swearing and indecent language in public places.

Spitting on the floor in public conveyances is prohibited. To what extent are these laws enforced? Ladies walking along the streets, sitting at their windows or on their steps hear language most offensive.

If there is an ordinance prohibiting such an evil, IS IT NOT POSSIBLE TO ENFORCE IT? It would have to be a stringent law and would need the assistance of every one to whom the foul talk is a n offense to themselves and others.

A WORD FOR WHITMAN COLLEGE.

The Capital Journal has received a copy of the Whitman College catalogue for 1907.

Whitman college is a western institution, FOUNDED BY WESTERN MEN IN HONOR OF A WESTERN PIONEER AND PATRIOT.

It is remarkable that so young an institution should have reached so high a standard of development, and be recognized now all over the United States as fully on a level with the best eastern colleges.

The catalogue, which is a very well printed magazine of one hundred and two pages, hand set and stitched, on heavy paper, with clear handsome type, contains much that is of general interest.

Fifteen departments are established in each of which four years of college work are offered, besides five departments such as education, Spanish, Italian, household economics, and geology in which a smaller amount of work is offered.

The requirements for admission to the college are thirty-two credits, which is equivalent to a thorough high school course of four years.

A credit means four one-hour recitations or five three-quarter hour recitations per week for a semester of eighteen weeks.

THESE REQUIREMENTS ARE THE SAME AS AT HARVARD AND YALE.

They are not surpassed anywhere in the United States.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF OREGON.

The newspapers of no other state in the Union give more space without cost to advertising the state at large, and especially their local community, than do the newspapers of Oregon.

The fruit crop of Oregon during the coming season promises to be especially large, and as a result of the freezing weather in the middle west, the market will be active and prices high, bringing Oregon's fruit growing capabilities TO THE FRONT IN A MOST FORCEFUL WAY.

The Portland Business Mens' excursion will make stops at 33 Oregon and Idaho cities and towns, and consume six days. They leave Monday, May 6th, at 8:30 a. m., and return the following Sunday morning.

A PICTURE OF MRS. EDDY

Sibyl Wilbur in Human Life for May

In presenting the picture of a great personality, he speaks with the highest authority who has come in personal touch with the original of the picture, who has submitted his consciousness to the influences of that personality, who has experienced an uplift resulting from direct intercourse with the mind and spirit which he would portray. It was the writer's good fortune to be received for a personal interview by Mary Baker Eddy of Good Friday in the study at Pleasant View. It is difficult to realize, standing face to face with this venerable woman, who radiates love like a benediction, whose glance is as serene as the blue esky, and whose smile is reassuring as the sun on a spring day, that there exists a false picture of her in the minds of any, a picture of senility, fear and suspicion.

Mrs. Eddy, as I saw her within a few days was in good health, alert mentally, cheerful and engaging. She spoke briefly to me on spiritual matters and dismissed me with an affectionate embrace. We stood together, her hand resting on my shoulder, in the bay window overlooking the valley, beyond the broad sweep of which lies that charming spot, her birth-place—and she was wrapped in and radiated a serenity corresponding to the glorious vista. On Good Friday the sun drenched New England with the warmth and glory of May-time. The robins were singing, the Merrimac river shone like burnished silver, spotted here and there with ice cakes that resembled white swans from the distance. The hills were blue in a tender amethystine light, a soft green of new grass was visible in the lawns of Pleasant View.

I went out to Mrs. Eddy's home in the morning and was received by Mrs. Laura Sargeant, who has resided for so many years in this house as companion to the founder of Christian Science. Mrs. Sargeant conducted me to the library and there I met Mr. George Kinter, a stalwart, broad-shouldered man with kind brown eyes and hearty manner. He was visiting at the house, resuming for a short time old relations; there, Mr. Kinter was some years ago assistant secretary to Mrs. Eddy, a position now occupied by Mr. H. Cornell Wilson, of New York. Mr. Lewis Strang having but recently ended a year's service. While I was talking with Mr. Kinter, Mrs.

Some Feminine Fancies. The daintiest sort of a little apron for thimble teas, chatting dish suppers and for the many occasions at home when a dainty accessory of this kind is desired, is made of a breadth of lawn thirty wide and thirty-two long.

Cut the bottom in three points about six inches deep; slightly groove the sides up to the top; cut the top in one point; hem all around.

At the waist line make 11 graduated tucks one-half inch wide, narrowing to a point at top and bottom. The middle tuck should be 15 inches long; the one at each side seven inches.

Trim all around with lace about an inch wide. The strings should be 28 inches long, three inches wide; the ends are cut in points and trimmed with lace.

The way to train a husband has been found by one young married woman. Before his marriage the husband had lived at home and was

the idol of a mother who waited on him devotedly, and if he threw his clothes on the floor she picked them up.

After a few short weeks of married life his wife noticed that when he took off a collar he threw it on the floor or kicked it under the chiffonier. Once she remonstrated; after that she held her peace.

Finally one morning the husband burst out in a rather petulant speech about where all his collars had gone. "Do you know what has become of them?" he asked his wife.

"Oh, yes," responded she sweetly, "they're under the chiffonier, where you put them."

Investigation proved that three dozen collars reposed on the floor where he had thrown them. Husband made no audible remark, but after that his wife noted that the soiled linen was where it should be, in the laundry bag.

Another blow is the rumor that there are to be no more bare arms in the street in hot weather, but that mitts must be worn. However, it is fortunate that lace mitts and not kid gloves are to be worn.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Bright Side. W. J. Oliver, the lowest bidder for the construction of the Panama canal, said of a contract that a friend had lost: "Oh, well, there's a bright side to everything. Had you gotten this contract you might have lost money on it. All things have their bright side. It is like the case of the rejected suitor.

"Oh, Mabel," the youth moaned, burying his face in his hands, after his rejection, "make it easier for me to bear, can't you, dear?" "Yes, Will," Mabel gently answered, "I snore terribly."

Hope for the Best Prepare for the Worst BEGIN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW. IT WILL PROTECT YOU AND YOURS AGAINST FINANCIAL ADVERSITY.

Savings Department Capital National Bank

ENTER INTO EVERY LIFE. NO ONE CAN HOPE FOR FAIR WEATHER TO THE JOURNEY'S END. CLOUDBURSTS OF ADVERSITY COME TO ALL SOONER OR LATER.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF J. C. H. H. H.

EUGENE MOVES FOR THE CANAL

Enthusiastic Meet Held There Saturday Takes Action

Eugene Register, April 28:—The first step toward securing a canal from Eugene to a juncture with the Willamette river at Corvallis, the head of summer navigation, was taken at a mass meeting at the Lane county court house yesterday. It was a truly representative meeting, made up of business men of Eugene, Springfield, Junction and Cottage Grove, fruitgrowers, farmers from the Spencer creek valley, and along the line of the proposed ditch. The court room was well-filled, and the spirit of business prevailed.

J. A. J. Crow, who was chairman of the canal committee of Stuslaw grange, called the meeting to order. In stating the purpose of the meeting he traced the line of the proposed canal from Eugene to Clear Lake, along the chain of lakes in the Long Tom bottom to a juncture with the Willamette. He urged the necessity of preventing control of the canal falling into hands of the railroad company. "Rather," he said, "strict record should be kept so as to form a basis for setting a price if the state or federal government should later buy the canal. Nothing will help the valley so much as water transportation."

Organization was effected by the election of S. L. Moorehead of Junction as chairman, and D. M. C. Gault of Cottage Grove, secretary.

The chair called on S. H. Friendly who bespoke the co-operation of the Eugene Commercial club and the Merchants' Protective association.

"Such a canal," he said, "would not only lower rates, but would be of inestimable value to the county, especially the Long Tom country by reason of the drainage it would afford. Can it be done? It can if we will all work and pull together. Eugene gets a postoffice building, because the citizens all pulled together, and our representatives in congress will do what they can to further the project."

Mr. Friendly closed by calling on W. C. Hawley, congressman from this district.

Representative Hawley Speaks. Mr. Hawley declared he had come to listen, as he wanted to know something as to what it was proposed to do. He outlined briefly some of the work he had been doing for Oregon as a representative in Washington, working to make available the physical resources of the state.

In the matter of patenting homesteads, he has secured a ruling from the interior department that entries where there is no suspicion of fraud, shall be completed as rapidly as possible, and it has been found that not one entry in ten is held up for investigation. Another thing he has been working for is the restoration to entry of the many little valleys of farming and fruit lands that have been included within the broad lines of the forest reserves.

The audience expressed appreciation of the work of Mr. Hawley when he announced that the attorney general of the United States is going to compel the Oregon and California railroad (S. P.) to live up to the terms of the land grant given to aid construction of the railroad.

"The people of Oregon have shown a commendable spirit in appropriating \$300,000 toward the purchase of the locks at Oregon City," said Mr. Hawley. "It shows congress that the people have faith in the resources of their country. And now you are to add another argument for the delegation in its work for an open river."

Without Figures for a Basis. "Your two problems, then, are the digging and the water supply. It won't hurt the Willamette to have a reasonable amount of water diverted here. It will be returned to the river at the head of summer navigation, and in winter there is plenty of water. What the farmers want is an opportunity to send their goods to market when the prices are best, not when the river is up."

"Without figures for a basis," the congressman said, "we cannot make any promise, but I promise you my earnest interest in the matter and when the figures are at hand, the efforts of the delegation."

General Discussion Follows. T. G. Hendricks followed Mr. Hawley and urged the idea of united effort. He counseled finding the most feasible thing to do, whether canal or river improvement. "I am in favor of an open waterway to the sea."

Allen Eaton—"As a business man of Eugene, I pledge my support to the movement."

S. M. Yoran—"Until we know something more as to the feasibility of this matter, and until preliminary surveys and estimates are made, talking won't do much good."

The matter of surveying was discussed briefly by Mr. Crow and others, and then H. Chesen arose to suggest that the river should be improved to Eugene or Springfield and canals could be dug as feeders later.

D. R. Hill of Junction was opposed to this view and evidently expressed the sentiments of the meeting when he said that the cost of improving the river would be far greater than that of building the canal. The locks that would be needed in the river in summer would be useless in winter and in fact would deflect the currents to the injury of adjacent farms. He said many of the people along the line of the canal would furnish entertainment for surveyors and their horses. He advised against trying to follow old river

TO EVERY WOMAN

There comes a time when a woman is needed to tone up the system. It is then that she will appreciate few doses of the famous

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

During the past 33 years hundreds of sickly women have used the Bitters to the exclusion of all other remedies because it cured them of Headache, Fainting Spells, Dizziness, Backache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness. Try a bottle. We guarantee it pure.

beds to closely, at the neck he tried to work but suggested a line to Clear Lake in a direct line to W. Burne's irrigating ditch near Junction.

Mr. Hill's was one of the many speeches of the afternoon and immediately after he had finished, on the motion of A. C. Jennings an executive committee was appointed to make preliminary surveys made, the committee to arrange for the necessary expenses. The committee is as follows: L. L. Whitson, president of the Eugene Commercial club, chairman; W. C. Washburne of Junction; Dave R. Hill of Junction, F. M. Wilkins of Eugene and J. J. Brown of Springfield.

The meeting adjourned to meet again at the call of the executive committee.

Col. E. Hofer of the Salem Journal was to have addressed the meeting but since he was detained he sent a letter strongly advocating the project.

Cured Rheumatism. Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that I was useless for work," he says. He applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found the pain gradually left me and my strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." It is worth rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the result which it affords. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Definitions of Love. Samuel Francis Woolard of Wichita, Kansas, known for his authorship of two clever and widely read booklets, "Good Fellowship" and "The Beauties of Friendship," will add to his literary laurels by the publication of another booklet of poems "Love." In this connection Woolard has advised of his intention to go outside the dictionary for definition of love, and make up the following offer:

I will give three prizes for the three best definitions of "love," to exceed twenty-five words, the one open to everybody. The first prize will be \$25, the second \$15, and the third \$10. The definition must be original with the person submitting them, never having appeared in print.

All definitions are to be sent Mr. Woolard at Wichita, Kansas, Box 1 next, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

EUREKA! Yes, I Have Found It at Last. Found what? Why that Chamberlain's Salve cures scabies and in a manner of itching of the skin I have been afflicted for many years with skin disease. I had to get up three or four times every night and scratch with cold water to allay the terrible itching, but since using this salve in December, 1905, the itching has stopped and has not troubled me since. Elder John T. Ongley, Rockville, Md. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Eastern Oregon Fruit Crop. "Could not be better," was the answer Fruit Commissioner Vignone gave when asked what the prospects for fruit are at present. "So far I can tell, everything will be a crop with the exception of some varieties of apples, and these will be a 90 per cent crop at least. This year's crop is a bumper crop, this time last year the crop looked favorable for a bumper crop of fruit, and then the hot weather simply baked some of it so that it was not in condition, and we do not expect repetition for many years. With favorable conditions there is now moisture sufficient for several years.

"The trees are simply loaded with blossoms, and in many cases the fruit will have to be thinned out. There will be thousands of trees of every kind and variety planted in the vicinity of the Dalles the past few years, and the fruit yet known to be in good condition." The Dalles Chronicle.

Don't Put Off For tomorrow what you can do today. If you put off buying a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, you will find that pain comes you won't have to buy a bottle today. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Contracted Muscles, etc. S. Graham, Frank Grove, etc. writes: "I wish to thank you for the good results I received from your Snow Liniment. It positively cured me of Rheumatism after other remedies failed." Sold by R. J. Fry.

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