

HOFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors

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

THE MODERN DRAMA.

The present day drama, or a large slice of it, or rather modern society, had a fine interpretation at Salem this week.

A tremendous ovation was given Mrs. Leslie Carter in her presentation of the Du Barry woman, **WHO WAS A MISTRESS OF A FRENCH KING.**

The drama reaches its highest flower of popularity in social circles in our cities with such a play and such an actress.

Not denying Mrs. Carter's art, or reflecting on the character of the lady, the play we refer to is **OF THE SALACIOUS VARIETY.**

It is as rich and mouth-watering as old-fashioned country lettuce fixed up with bacon and drippings, home-made vinegar, plenty of spices, and sliced onions, tops and all.

Take a prostitute from the middle ages, who belonged to some rotten sprig of royalty, the lower the better, let some woman who has had a few experiences of a sensational character impersonate her, put a background of immorality around the whole thing, and **SOCIETY OF TODAY WILL PAY FOUR PRICES TO SEE IT.**

Take a clean play like the "Magie Melody," clean, sweet, wholesome as a dish of Oregon strawberries, and it draws a limited house.

We are a great people, and we love the salacious modern drama.

CLEAN THE STREETS AND ROADS.

At this season of the year The Capital Journal makes its annual plea for cleaning the streets and roads.

There are main county roads so strewn with loose rock as to be **DANGEROUS FOR HORSES, AND IMPASSIBLE FOR AUTOS.**

A few dollars and a few days' work once a year would make them clean and smooth to travel over, and would preserve them.

The same is true of streets. Our city and town streets are scattered over and **LITTERED WITH RUBBISH, UNSIGHTLY AND UNSANITARY.**

In a city like Salem the streets would be fairly good in summer if they were systematically cleaned.

If the owner of the abutting property will not clean them the city **SHOULD ORDER IT DONE, AND CHARGE THE OWNER FOR THE WORK.**

Look down almost any street in the city and behold the rubbish, old papers, fuel wood, weed piles, grass and brush thrown upon them.

We expect this plea for clean streets to go unheard, and to be in vain. But it is a duty regularly performed by this newspaper.

THE MACHINE PROGRAM WINS.

It must be perfectly apparent that the powers that be are only playing with the farmers who are trying to get the referendum on several of the most extravagant bills passed by the last legislature.

They have been tricked and trifled with from the beginning, and they are no match **FOR THE STRONGLY INTRENCHED MACHINE** that is running things in our state legislature and state government.

The machine program has been to take three and a half millions of the people's money **AND ABOUT DO AS THEY PLEASE WITH IT.**

The machine has captured some of the brightest men who have heretofore fought the people's battles.

THE OREGONIAN IS STRONG FOR REFORMS—A LONG WAYS OFF.

W. S. U'Ren has gone over to the cohorts of the machine body—and breeches.

Governor Chamberlain stands alone for popular measures.

The Portland Journal, that once valiantly contended for reform, to get a start, has subsided and joined the official propaganda.

There is apparently nothing left but the Grange and some of the leaders of that organization are standing pat.

PLACES ON THE MACHINE PROGRAM ARE BEING PROMISED RIGHT AND LEFT.

Oh, well, it is easy to play with the farmers. They once fired the shot heard around the world, but they are too prosperous now to pay much attention to politics.

WATER CHARGE RUMORS FALSE.

The farmers in the west have been greatly alarmed in the last few weeks by the persistent circulation of a report to the effect that the administration **WAS PREPARING TO MAKE A CHARGE FOR WATER** derived from the National forests and used for irrigation and other general purposes.

The report, it appears, has not the slightest basis of fact, and has been denied by officials of the Forest Service.

People of the sections of the west where irrigation has been such an important factor in development were naturally much concerned in the rumored charge for water coming from the National Forests.

The interests of people concerned with forestry and irrigation are much the same, as the steady flow of most of the irrigating streams is **ABSOLUTELY DEPENDENT UPON THE PRESERVATION OF THE FOREST WATERSHEDS.**

In a long letter to Hon. Edward T. Taylor, of Glenwood Springs, Colorado, concerning the rumored charge for water for irrigation, Forester Pinchot says that he does not believe that there ever should be, or ever will be, **A CHARGE FOR WATER FOR IRRIGATION.**

The erroneous report was founded on misunderstandings regarding the charges which electric power companies are required to pay for use and occupancy of lands in the National forests for reservoir sites, conduit rights of way and power stations.

This charge is solely for the use of the lands, based on their value for such purposes, and is not in any sense a charge for water. The appropriation and use of water is regulated solely by the state, and **THE FOREST SERVICE HAS NO JURISDICTION IN THE MATTER.**

In the case of the irrigation projects, the Forest Service does not even charge for the use of lands for reservoirs and canals. Hundreds of permits have been issued by the Forester to occupy and use National Forest lands for irrigation reservoirs and conduits, and such permits are always granted free.

JAPAN GETS WISE.

According to late advices Japan is taking a sensible reef in its speculative financial enterprises.

Previous to the war with Russia the conditions in the country were not considered unusually prosperous.

Millions were required, of course, to equip and maintain the national army in the field and the navy on the seas; **AND BOND ISSUES BROUGHT THE GREATER PART OF THIS MONEY FROM ABROAD.**

Subsequent to the war the elation of victory found its vent in a demonstration of activity of all kinds.

New companies were organized with an aggregate of about two hundred millions of dollars in capital, and orders for machinery and so forth were placed in the United States and elsewhere.

Thomas F. Millard, in Appleton's Magazine for June, recounts the story, and the author is responsible for the later story that **THE BOOM IN JAPAN HAS COLLAPSED, AT THE REQUEST OF THE GOVERNMENT.**

Japan's financial resources were materially reduced by the war, no matter how much her notoriety as a military power were enhanced, and she would probably have suffered the usual fate of overcapitalization if

her people had been permitted to proceed with all their contemplated enterprises.

To look at the situation from a distant and impartial viewpoint the facts are about like this: **JAPAN WILL BE WORKING FOR FOREIGN MONEY-LENDERS FOR SEVERAL YEARS TO COME,** and the stimulus given to national life by the enthusiasm of victory over a great European power will require some curb to prevent superfluous and damaging growth to the nation.

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR."

George Broadhurst's play of this name is a double revelation. Those familiar with the ways of politics wonder at its popular success, while unsophisticated citizens wonder that they could have so long been duped by political and financial combinations and plotters.

An intensely interesting play, it is also **A PHOTOGRAPHIC FIGURE OF SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT PHASES OF THE LIFE OF OUR TIME.**

To critics indifferent to every consideration but art for art's sake, the play may seem to lack the light touch of an accomplished author who writes to please, but even in this respect severe criticism would be unjust.

Simply as a play it measures fully up to "The Lion and the Mouse," and as a picture of plutocratic life it is very much better.

Whoever would understand the interweaving of the political methods of business interests and the business methods of political interests, may see it exemplified in this play.

EVERY TYPE IS HERE, FROM THE UNSCRUPULOUS POLITICAL BOSS, AND HIS EQUALLY UNSCRUPULOUS BUT SMOOTHER PARTNER IN INIQUITY, THE GREAT FINANCIER, DOWN THROUGH ALL GRADES OF GRAFTERS TO THE POOR DEVIL OF A WEAKLING ALDERMAN who has the misfortune to be in debt when his vote is needed by the combine.

The foil to the villainy is a young mayor, with the courage of his convictions.

His greatest temptation, which he painfully withstands, is a desire to shield his honored father's memory from a threatened exposure of the secret graft upon which he had built what was commonly supposed to be an untainted fortune.

This play is not a satire.

Nor is it an exaggeration in any other sense than that it resorts to legitimate dramatic devices for emphasizing certain features which in real life might be more soft and mellow though no more righteous.

It offers a liberal education in citizenship.

The Pope's Loeb.

Should it turn out true, as so many newspaper correspondents in Rome are predicting, that Pius X will relieve Cardinal Raphael Merry del Val of the post of pontifical secretary of state, the whole Vatican must mourn its most eligible scapegoat. For this youngest and most conspicuous of all the members of the sacred college performs for his Holiness that function of bearing the blame for every embarrassing situation which renders William Loeb, Jr., so comforting to the President of the United States. There would be peace now between France and the Vatican were it not for the blind tolerance of the pontifical secretary of state, even as there never, according to some, would have been any mention of "undestrate citizens" if Mr. Loeb were not concerned with presidential correspondence. When a Michigan brewer sent Mr. Roosevelt 60 bottles of beer, Mr. Loeb had to endure the inevitable censures of the Woman's Temperance Union. When a case of anti-clerical wine was admitted to the Vatican, it was easily demonstrated that Cardinal Merry del Val must be at fault. Out of the flutter occasioned by the publication of the Rooseveltian countenance in certain "Fads and Fancies" grew the theory that Mr. Loeb had mislaid important letters. When the French bishops talked in conference of agreeing to separation of church and state, Cardinal Merry del Val plunged a republic into an uproar by conveying wrong impressions to the Pope. It has been affirmed in Life that Mr. Loeb feels seakick whenever the President is at sea, and it is maintained by the Figaro that if a dog bit the Pope the pontifical secretary of state would hurry to the Pasteur institute. Now, it is rumored, Mr. Loeb is soon to retire from his responsible position, and a successor to Cardinal Merry del Val may soon be in office.—From Current Literature for June.

The Forestry Board.

The State Board of Forestry met at the state house Wednesday afternoon and perfected organization. Governor Chamberlain was made president and E. P. Sheldon, of Portland, secretary. The board consists of the following: Governor Chamberlain, F. W. Benson, secretary of state; H. W. Van Dusen, fish warden; J. W. Baker, game warden; E. P. Sheldon, E. R. Lake, instructor in forestry at the O. A. C.; S. C. Bartram, of Roseburg, and L. S. Hill, of Eugene.

The board also appointed the following forestry deputy wardens: Mark Sidwell, of Glenwood, Washington county; James Maller and B. H. Kelly, of Portland; R. D. Montague, of Timber, Washington county, and Peter McNeil, of The Dalles. More appointments are to follow, and probably in all between 500 and 600 fire wardens will be appointed to suppress fires in the forest throughout the state.

Many of the fire wardens will be selected at the request of county officials and lumber companies. All these wardens will serve without compensation, and they shall take proper steps for the prevention and extinguishing of fires within the localities in which they exercise their functions, assist in the apprehending and convicting of offenders against the fire laws, and to make such reports as may be requested by the board of forestry. These fire wardens have the power of peace officers to make arrests for violations of forest laws.

The board requested the secretary of state to have 5000 copies of the fire laws printed for distribution and 10,000 cloth notices will be posted in various sections of the state. The board also decided to publish a series of bulletins on forestry topics, giving instructions to the public in the best method of fighting, preventing and checking the progress of forest fires.

B. B. Laughter, Byhalla, Miss., writes: "I had two children who had croup. I tried many different remedies, but I must say your Horehound Syrup is the best Croup and Cough medicine I ever used." Sold by D. J. Fry.

and you'll never bother with it done at home again. When every family could send the washing to us, but times have changed, and we have the methods and price. You can better afford to send family washing here than to ask about our prices on laundrying, rough dry, or finished.

The Salem Steam Laundry

Phone 25. 126-128 N. 10th

FOR SALE

We are now in a position to sell prices on vacant lots, also and lots in Highland addition, the Salem-Portland new city. This property has not been for sale before since the opening of the road, and we have exceptionally good buys.

Derby & W...

MEALS 15c AT THE

Salem Restaurant

539 COURT STREET. Call and try them. 15c. Board per week also furnished rooms reasonable.

Hall's Ferry

In new open and ready to use. Road extended to bank of river. A. D. FORTY... 5-10-4

THE MARKETS.

Make Salem a Good Home Market.

SALEM MARKET.

Steiner's Market.

Dealers in fish, game and poultry. Highest cash price paid for eggs. Prompt delivery. State street.

Local Wholesale Market.

Eggs—14.
Hens—10c; young chickens, 11c.
Ducks—10c; geese, 8c; turkeys, 13 @ 16c.
Butter—24c; fat, 22c.
Local wheat—80c.
Oats—43c.
Barley—\$21.
Flour—Hard wheat, \$5.00; valley, \$3.70.
Mill feed—Bran, \$19.50; shorts, \$20 @ \$21.
Hay—Cheat and clover, \$8 @ \$9 per ton; timothy, \$11 @ \$12 per ton.
Onions—\$2.00 per cwt; potatoes, 80c per cwt.
Hops—Choice, 10 @ 11c; prime to choice, 8 @ 9c; medium to prime, 8 1/2 c.
Chittim bark—5 1/2 @ 6c.

Tropical Fruits.

Bananas—\$6.75.
Oranges—\$3 @ \$4.
Lemons—\$5.75.

Retail Market.

Oats—\$30; wheat, 90c per bu.; rolled barley, \$27.
Eggs—20c doz.; 2 doz. 35c.
Apples—\$3.00.
Butter—Country, 20c; creamery, 30c.
Flour—Valley, \$1.10 @ \$1.15 per sack; hard wheat, \$1.35 @ \$1.40.
Bran—65c per sack; \$21 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, 75c per cwt.; cheat, 55c; clover, 50c per cwt.; shorts, 95c per cwt.

Livestock.

Hogs—Fat, 6 1/2 c.
Cattle—1100 @ 1200 lb steers, 4c.
Lighter steers—3 1/2 @ 3 3/4 c.
Cows and heifers—900 @ 1000 lb, 3 1/2 @ 4c.
Stock hogs—6 @ 6 1/2 c.
Lambs—4 1/2 @ 5c.
Veal—Dressed, 5 @ 7c.

PORTLAND MARKET.

Wheat—Club 86 @ 87; valley 85c; blue stem, 88 @ 90c.
Oats—Choice white, 29c.
Millstuff—Bran, \$17.
Hay—Timothy, \$16 @ \$18; alfalfa \$13.
Vetch—\$8.50.
Poultry—Hens, 14, mixed chickens, 13 1/2 c; dressed chickens, 14 1/2 @ 15c; turkeys, live, 13 @ 14c; ducks, 13 @ 14c; pigeons, \$1 @ \$1.25.
Pork—Best, \$6.50 @ \$6.75.
Lambs—\$6.
Beef—Dressed, 5 @ 6c.
Mutton—6 @ 7c.
Hops—9 @ 10 1/2 c lb, according to quality.
Wool—Valley, coarse to medium, 29 @ 23c; eastern Oregon, 13 @ 18c.

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SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE



July 4th AT SALEM

CELEBRATE WITH US SEE ANNOUNCEMENTS LATER

The Value of A DOLLAR

Is its earning capacity. A dollar in your pocket at the end of the year is still a dollar, provided you have not spent or lost it.

A dollar deposited with us earns 3 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, and is a safe investment.

Money carried in your pocket teaches a tendency to spend, and keeps you poor.

Money deposited here teaches thrift, and will make you rich.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Capital National Bank



BUILDING A HOUSE
We can supply you with lumber you need at the price that materially economize in the cost. Just come and see our yard.



GOODALE LUMBER
Yards New York
THE BEST BREAD MADE
Requires no world-wide search. Just put this name on your mental memorandum book, and have struck it—Ulmer's bread is bound to make a hit with you on your table. Don't forget to turn out fine rolls, pies, etc., right here, too.



J. M. LAWRENCE
Formerly Baker, Lawrence & Co.
Reliable Grocer, At the Stand

Send the Family Washing To

and you'll never bother with it done at home again. When every family could send the washing to us, but times have changed, and we have the methods and price. You can better afford to send family washing here than to ask about our prices on laundrying, rough dry, or finished.

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