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

THE APPLE TREE.

"I'm weary," said the apple tree,
"Of dressing just the same
Year after year in darkest green
Since first to earth I came.
The peach trees have their gowns of pink,
The plum trees all appear
In purest white, and I should have
A new frock one a year."

"Then take your choice," said Madame Spring,
And from her stock displayed
The airiest of chiffons, mulls
And silks of every shade.
First a rose pink organdie
The apple tree inclined,
And on a snowy muslin next
She fixed her fickle mind.

At last between the dainty goods
Unable to decide,
Since each alike her fancy charmed.
"I'll take them both she cried.
So when the south wind journeys back
O'er miles of blossoms bright,
He always finds the apple tree
Arrayed in pink and white.
—Minna Irving in New York Press.

MEXICO AND PEACE.

It seems a great pity that a certain section of the American press persists in attempting to force a position upon Mexico which Mexico repudiates and has never occupied and which it will never assume.

President Diaz does not now and has never contemplated that his country would be a party to any combination looking to the establishment of any form of protectorate over Guatemala or any of the Central American republics.

The president of Mexico believes in the ability of the Latin-American republics to govern themselves, and he believes in the right of these republics to organize and maintain themselves in the sisterhood of nations as independent states.

He looks upon the experiment of SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS FROM THE STANDPOINT OF A MEXICAN WHO KNOWS THE EXPERIENCES OF HIS OWN COUNTRY IN ITS EFFORTS TO OBTAIN NATIONAL UNITY AND PERMANENT PEACE; and believes that, as in Mexico the days of revolution have passed forever, so in the Central American republics they are passing and that, let alone, the Central American states will establish themselves on a firm and enduring footing.

Mexico has no money for war. It is spending its money in harbors, railway construction, irrigation canals, public schools, national hospitals, better sewerage and in all manner of internal improvements; and the peace which it enjoys at home will be maintained and the cordial relation which it has with foreign countries will be continued.

If Guatemala persists in its present attitude—which seems to be that of shielding a party to the murder of the former president of the country—Mexico will do the thing that any self-respecting nation would do; namely, sever its diplomatic relations with that country and go quietly on its way.

Guatemala is a small, struggling republic and, apart from the moral principle involved, Mexico does not and has never coveted anything which belongs to the little republic.

Sensationalism is always to be detested, and especially is it deplorable when it deals with international affairs and attempts to assign to the great president of Mexico a position which is not his and which he unqualifiedly repudiates.

He respects the President of the United States and the American people and has great admiration for the institutions of the country and for the phenomenal record it has made; but all of these considerations are nothing to him if it came to a question of his being invited to join this country in taking away the slightest fraction of sovereignty from any of the Central American states.

NO ONE FAMILIAR WITH THE RECORD AND THE IDEALS OF PRESIDENT DIAZ COULD POSSIBLY CREDIT HIM WITH ANY NOTIONS OF IMPERIALISM.

When he took the presidency of Mexico thirty years ago, the country was without credit at home or abroad.

The national palace was mortgaged. There were no railroads or industries in the land; and few people, inside or outside of Mexico, had confidence in the ability of Mexicans to govern themselves.

Thirty years of his rule have resulted in the construction of a vast railway system controlled by the government, in the establishments of industries of nearly every kind in all parts of the republic, in the building of great harbors and in placing of the financial credit of the country high among the great nations of the world.

The spirit of this policy is to continue without revolutions at home and without meddling abroad.

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Suffering with an incurable disease and with but a few more days to live, Dora Jennings, the girl who, with her brother, Jasper, was tried

in the Josephine county court for the murder of her father, is spending what little strength remains in her wasted body in wild ravings and cries of terror in a hospital at Grants Pass. She declares her attentive old mother and her brothers are trying to poison her. She refuses both medicine and food, believing it is drugged. Jasper Jennings is awaiting his second trial for the murder of his father, but as the prosecuting attorney has placed a motion before the court asking that the case against him be dismissed the boy will no doubt be given his freedom.

Dora was acquitted on her second trial some 18 months ago. It was one of the most hotly contested cases ever tried in the Josephine county court. It was the belief of everyone who was at all acquainted with the case that she would be found guilty. The fact that she and her smaller sister occupied the same room, and with their bed but two feet from the bed occupied by the father in the little room of the log cabin at Granite Hill mining camp in which he was murdered, seemed a certain indication that the girl must at least have been an accomplice in the crime. But she told one story and could not be shaken from it.

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

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them. They are removed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla
In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.


PASSING OF THE WALNUT

The distressing news comes that American walnut lumber is being bought for foreign shipment. The domestic destruction had almost exterminated the supply, and what little is left, it seems, is to go aboard to be used as a substitute for mahogany in veneers. This sounds like a death-knell and soon we doubt we are to see the last of the walnut trees. A sigh will go up from the old settler as he recalls the early American forests where the walnut reigned as a prime favorite. The once magnificent groves have disappeared almost entirely. Here and there a few stragglers remain to remind us of the lordly splendor that characterized their prime. There were other fine trees, many of them, which combined to make that great natural wonder, the primeval American forest. All of these had their peculiar merits, were valued for some especial virtue, and were known and loved by every true child of nature. The oak, the elm, the poplar, the beech, and scores of others had their special admirers. But the walnut was looked upon with peculiar regard. Not only was it famous for its durability, color and strength, but around it clustered many of the tender recollections of childhood. It grew always in the richest soil. Around it the blue grass was most lush and put on its dearest green. There are oxlips and nodding violets reached their finest form. Hardy could be found the wild brier, the sweet musk roses and the eglantine.

Not only was the walnut a prince among woods, but it was a nut bearer, a furnisher of food. The gathering of the nuts afforded one of the chief delights of childhood. There the children gathered in the golden days of jolly autumn to make the woods resonant with their laughter. Under the spreading limbs of the walnut, on the velvety greensward many a love vow was pledged, many a romance begun that lingered through all the years of after life. The walnut, too, was the favorite home of the squirrels. There of all places he loved to linger, lighting up the limbs with his sprightly springing and landing ineffable grace by his limbo poses. How sweet the green nuts smelled as the children rolled them in their hands; and how delicious the matured kernel when cracked out by the winter fire-side. The hickory tree deserves notice, the beech and the chestnut tree lent pleasure to the seekers after nuts, and the oaks with their acorns attracted the wild pigeons in countless millions, but above and beyond them all in solid worth and enduring qualities must be placed the sturdy walnut.

It is therefore with a pang that we record the possible extermination of these noble trees. Greed knows no mercy, commercialism sets no bounds to its grasping cupidity, and the beloved walnut is manifestly on the way to extinction. Cannot something be done to save it, to replace the elders by a younger growth that in time may restore the waste? Systematic effort to cultivate and protect the walnut trees ought to meet with the hearty co-operation of every boy and girl that has been in the woods in the fall. Let the school children be appealed to and let them be set to work all over the country to see that the walnut shall not disappear. It will prove educational as well as preservative, for what a lesson for the child is the simple planting of a tree! It is first a lesson in unselfishness, in kindness and in love, because it teaches thoughtfulness for others. It is a lesson in good citizenship, because it looks forward to the needs of the future. It is a lesson in economics, a lesson in the realm of wonderful Mother Nature, a lesson in art, a lesson in details—in all these things and others, because the act is making the world more beautiful, more comfortable, more useful, more delightful and therefore a better world to live in.

THE QUIET DRESSER



The Quiet Dresser is just as particular about the cut of his suit as the Ultra Fashionable Fellow.

While radical changes in styles do not appeal to him, he insists upon all the little variations that each season introduces. His coat and vest must be of the correct length, and the lapels of the latest width and depth; and the trousers neither too wide nor too narrow, but just right.

This is the store for those conservative and refined dressers. Our eyes are always focused on the new features as fast as they come out. A choice variety of conservative models in every kind of suit—black, blues, many shades of grays, browns, and all sorts of neat mixtures.

G. W. JOHNSON & Co.



STONE'S HEAVE DROPS

Greatly known remedy for hemorrhoids. Price \$1. To express orders from Salem I pay 25 cents extra charges.

Highland, Oregon, Oct. 21, 1906. This is to certify that I got one bottle of "Stone's Heave Drops" and cured my hemorrhoids. This was last winter and since then I have not been afflicted since.—G. Walker

Dr. S. C. STONE, Salem, Ore. For sale by all druggists.

TRUSSES FITTED, LARGES

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A Purchaser of an Underwood becomes a member of an elite club. The world renowned for its precision of combined speed and durability. The "Waiting List" is a mere fiction.

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Wonderful CHINESE DOCTOR

Will treat you with Oriental herbs and cure any disease without operation or pain.

Dr. Kum is known everywhere in Salem, and has cured many prominent people here. He has lived in Salem for 20 years, and can be trusted. He uses many medicines unknown to white doctors, and with them can cure catarrh, asthma, lung troubles, rheumatism, stomach, liver, and kidney diseases.

Dr. Kum makes a specialty of dropsy and female troubles. His remedies cure private diseases when everything else fails. He has hundreds of testimonials, and gives consultation free. Prices for medicines very moderate. Persons in the country can write for blank. Send stamp.

If you want some extra fine tea, get it from us.

DR. KUM BOW WO CO.,
167 South High street, Salem, Oregon.

Proposals Invited.

Proposals invited for supplies for the Oregon State Penitentiary for the period ending December 31, 1907.

Sealed bids for drugs, drygoods, groceries, butter, leather and findings, hardware, flour and meat, etc., will be received in the office of the superintendent of the State Penitentiary, until Wednesday, June 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time they will be opened.

A deposit of \$200 in cash or certified check, payable to the superintendent, must accompany each bid for meat and flour, and all other bids must be accompanied by an amount equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid.

Samples to accompany all bids, where practicable. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to accept or reject any portion of a bid. On each envelope should be inscribed the nature of the bid. Goods of Oregon manufacture or production will receive preference, other things being equal.

All goods and supplies must be delivered to the penitentiary within twenty days after the contract is awarded.

Schedules of the various lines of goods to be bid on will be furnished upon application to the superintendent.

Vouchers will be issued for payment on the first of the month following the completion of the contract, and monthly on continuous contract.

C. W. JAMES,
Superintendent State Penitentiary,
Salem, Oregon, May 20, 1907.
5-21-25-29-8-4-8

Thompson's Rose Nicotine

Kills plant insects on flowers, fruit trees, vines or vegetables, —and—

VERMIN

On human body, dogs cats, fowls, and in the house.

Colorless, Odorless, Stainless
Price, 25 and 50 cents at
FRY'S DRUG STORE, Salem, Ore
Headquarters for all kinds of spray materials.
Ask for booklet, "How to Destroy Plant Insects and Vermin."

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and you'll never bother with having it done at home again. Time was when every family could not afford to send the washing to a laundry, but times have changed—so, too, have the methods and prices. Today you can better afford to send the family washing here than not to. Ask about our prices on family washing, rough dry, or finished.

The Salem Steam Laundry
Phone 25. 136-106 S. Liberty St.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

Notice of Appointment of Administrator.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1907, the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, duly appointed C. Marsh of Salem, Oregon, administrator of the estate of L. H. Rowland, deceased, and having qualified as required by law, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them with proper vouchers, as by law required, to the undersigned at the office of F. A. Turner, rooms 15 and 16, New Breyman Block, Salem, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: May 18, 1907.

C. MARSH, Administrator.
F. A. Turner, Attorney for Estate.
5-13-51-sat

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

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President
M. J. CAMPBELL,
Cashier

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Up-to-date fashions and styles. Personal service and attention. No fee for fitting and consulting. **CHAR. W. FASHION**
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