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

THE INVISIBLE PLAYMATE.

All day in the swing of his fancy, the lit of his laughter, he goes,
Whose life is a gleam in the sunlight, a lily, a pearl and a rose;
And there too a phantom talking, with a phantom by his side,
He moves with a shadow playmate, together they romp and glide.

I hear through the hours of his revel his little tongue chatter away;
Alone, but not lonesome, he follows the fairies that flit through the day.
He shares with his dreams and his phantom his blocks and his drum and
his horn,
And he talks to his dear little playmate, invisible there in the morn.

They seem such good comrades and friendly, and get on together so
well;
There's never a moment of quarrelling and never a sorrow to tell;
The phantom does just as he wants him, the shadow plays everything
right—
O beautiful playmates that revel light-hearted in realms of light!

They plan and they ponder together, the living locked arms with the
dream;
They sail on invisible waters and fish in a make-believe stream;
They tunnel for coal in dream mountains and fight in invisible wars,
And they hide in the walls of their fortress when the enemy's battery
roars.

All day in the childheart splendor, a lad of the legions of fun,
With a little invisible playmate, talks on as they laugh in the sun;
And, happy and heartfree together, I lean and look down on them there
And dream of my own vanished playmates, dear phantoms that float
everywhere!

Ay, tender, invisible comrades, like children of old at our play,
We dance in the dews of the morning and dance through the dreams of
the day;
And arm upon arm in the sunlight, with laughter and longing and
tears,
We move like an army of shadows far down in the valley of years.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION IN OREGON.

No wonder The Development Convention at Cottage Grove is going to
make special inquiry why there is not more railroad construction in
Oregon.

They are going to ask, as a business proposition, why hundreds of
miles of new railroads are being built in states all around us **AND WORK
ON PROMISED EXTENSIONS IN OREGON HAS BEEN PRACTICAL-
LY SUSPENDED.**

The business men of Western Oregon are going to prove by statistics
that there is more traffic in Oregon than the railroads already here can
handle.

It is said that Harriman is spending millions forcing a new line from
Portland to Seattle, where there are already four transcontinental
lines, all for the purpose of increasing traffic.

It would seem as though a railroad manager **HAVING THE ENORM-
OUS BUSINESS AND PROPERTY INTERESTS IN OREGON THAT
HARRIMAN HAS WOULD** have the most vital incentive to take the lead
in the development of the commonwealth.

That is what we have been told and have believed for several years.
**BUT IT HAS NOT MATERIALIZED AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC
IS INCREDULOUS.**

It is true, the Lytle road is being pushed from Forest Grove to Tillamook,
said to be a Harriman project.

The extension from Drain to Coos Bay is dragging and the railroad
from Natron to Klamath Falls and Ontario is sleeping.

All efforts to interest Hill or the Goulds in constructing railroads in
to Oregon have failed.

These conflicting systems have made their peace with the king of all
transportation magnates.

The Western Pacific and the Great Northern will not invade Oregon
territory and four-fifths of the state will lie fallow.

**THE EMBARGO ON CONSTRUCTION EXTENDS TO CAPITAL
THAT MIGHT GO INTO ELECTRIC LINES.**

If the people of Oregon want steam, or electric railroads built they
will have to build them, themselves.

Part of the work of the Cottage Grove Development Construction
will be to devise **SOME PLAN OF CITY, COUNTY OR STATE CO-OP-
ERATION WITH THE PEOPLE.**

The people are not ready for state ownership of railroads if that
were desirable.

The co-operative plan of building and owning railroads is alone left
open to get results.

**ROSEBURG AND COOS BAY CAN BE CONNECTED IN THAT WAY
BY RAIL.**

The people of Cottage Grove are moving to get an outlet for the
other end of the Willamette Valley.

Salem will get no further transportation facilities until the business
men of this city take hold and help themselves to electric lines.

WOMEN AND WORK.

As a bit of practical information that will do for a moment's reflection
the late report of the national census bureau on women at work in
the United States will answer.

It is for no later period than the year 1900, but the data up to that
time give us a good idea of the helpfulness of the weaker sex and the
general activity of women in the sterner pursuits.

To begin with, in the **TWENTYEARS IMMEDIATELY PRECED-
ING THE YEAR MENTIONED THE NUMBER OF WOMEN WORKERS
HAD MORE THAN DOUBLED.**

What they have done in the six succeeding years is a matter of con-
jecture, but is not difficult to foresee, statistics being wanting, that
the number of women workers and the variety of their occupations
have greatly increased.

Many articles have been written on women in the gainful occupations,
and their trespasses on the exclusive field of man; but there is no gain-
saying the fact that women have developed great energy and that the
number of them demonstrating first-rate business ability is by no means
limited.

**ABOUT ONE-FIFTH OF THE TWENTY-THREE AND A HALF MIL-
LIONS OF WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES WERE WORKERS IN
1900.**

In the succeeding six years that number no doubt has increased con-
siderably; and women then were represented in all but nine of the bread-
winning occupations.

Some of the positions they filled had been considered exclusively
masculine.

The multifarious occupations in this country being considered, there
are some that are particularly assigned to men and some others to wo-
men; but in the learned professions women can now with little prej-
udice, and in business they are progressing just as far as the capaci-
ties of the individual will permit.

No matter what we may think about it, women have "come to stay"
as broadwinners, **AND THEY MUST BECOME MORE AND MORE THE
EQUALS OF MEN AS REGARDS SALARY AND THE QUANTITY
AND QUALITY OF THEIR WORK.**

THE PEOPLE BE D—D.

That is about the size of the work of the Oregon Textbook Commission
in its recent adoptions.

**THE COMMISSION HAD NO WARRANT FOR CHANGING ALL THE
BOOKS AT THE EXPENSE OF THE PEOPLE.**

School officials did not demand it; teachers did not demand it; no-
body asked for changes.

The Granges and some labor organizations passed resolutions oppos-
ing changes.

The State Grange, representing **THE FARMING POPULATION OF
THE WHOLE STATE, RESOLUTED AGAINST CHANGES.**

Then on top of this condition of things the commission overthrew all
its own work nearly, and forced new books on the people.

The new books will cost \$9.14 per child for the common school
course, a reduction of 66 cents on eight years.

**BUT THE IMMEDIATE EXPENSE FOR EACH FAMILY SENDING
CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WILL BE FROM FIVE TO TEN DOLLARS.**

The Oregonian alone of all the state papers eulogizes the adoption,
and defends imposing this expense on the common people.

Its editor dominated the Textbook Commission, and the people must
pay the bills, and be told it is for their good.

THE PIONEERS ENDORSE WALKER.

The election of Cyrus H. Walker, president of the Linn County Pion-
eers' Association, was a fine endowment.

Mr. Walker has led in the fight to secure the referendum against **THE
STATE UNIVERSITY TAX OF \$125,000 PER ANNUM.**

At the great reunion at Brownsville, with several thousand people in
attendance, this grand pioneer was publicly honored.

His fight on the higher education graft in this state, that has been
worked up to the \$600,000 notch for the biennial term, **HAS NOT MADE
HIM UNPOPULAR WITH THE PIONEERS AND FARMERS.**

Their fight is not a fight on the State University. It is a fight to put
a limit on the graft that has been worked in colossal proportions.

It will have to stop somewhere, and the people find it only augmented
by their representatives, and so must fight their own battles.

Mr. Walker is not the keenest politician in Oregon. **HE MAY NOT
BE ABLE TO HOLD HIS OWN IN A TRAINED HIGHER EDUCATION
LOBBY.**

But he is an honest man. He is not a participant in the tainted
money combination that ride on the necks of the taxpayer.

Men like Walker, Palmer, Pearce, Ford, Waldo and others may be
called crazy by the organs of the associated charities, but that settles
nothing.

When the people get their innings they will pass judgment on the im-
pulses that move men, and it will be found their impulses are right.

Every Man His Own Doctor.

The average man cannot afford to
employ a physician for every slight
ailment or injury that may occur in
his family, nor can he afford to ne-
glect them, as so slight an injury as
the scratch of a pin has been known
to cause the loss of a limb. Hence
every man must from necessity be his
own doctor for this class of ailments.
Success often depends upon prompt
treatment, which can only be had
when suitable medicines are kept at
hand. Chamberlain's Remedies have
been in the market for many years
and enjoys a good reputation.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel com-
plaints.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for
coughs, colds, croup and whooping
cough.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an anti-
septic liniment) for cuts, bruises,
burns, sprains, swellings, lame back
and rheumatism pains.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets for constipation, biliousness
and stomach troubles.

Chamberlain's Salve for diseases
of the skin.

One bottle of each of these five
preparations costs but \$1.25. For
sale by Dr. Stone's drug store.

COMING EVENTS.

July 10-15—International Chris-
tian Endeavor convention, Seattle.

July 15-20—Grand Lodge Blks
Philadelphia.

July 9-13—Knights Templar con-
clave, Saratoga, N. Y.

Have You a Cough.

A dose of Ballard's Horehound
Syrup will relieve it. Have you a
cold?

Try it for whooping cough, for
asthma, for consumption, for bron-
chitis. Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E
1st street, Hutchinson, Kan., writes:
"I have used Ballard's Horehound
Syrup in my family for 5 years, and
find it the most palatable medicine
I every used." Sold by D. J. Fry.

The Young Men

Of today will be the business men
of tomorrow.

The strongest foundation a
young man can lay for a business
career is the habit of saving mon-
ey—spending less than you earn.
The best way to form the saving
habit is to start a savings account.

We invite the young men of
Salem to open an account with us

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Capital National
Bank**

X-RAYS

But few marriage licenses are be-
ing issued. Cupid will have to
throw away his old bow and arrows,
and get a breech-loader before he
will corral some of the tough old
bachelors and their counterparts,
the old maids.

All the big lumber companies of
the East are firm believers in cre-
ating forest reserves. They know
that when their own holdings are all
cut over they will have the forest re-
serves to fall back on. If their de-
sire to protect the forests of the
United States was not caused by sel-
fishness they would advocate the re-
moval of the tariff from Canadian
lumber.

December is not only as pleas-
ant as May, but it is giving June a
close rub this year.

That bitulthic pavement on State
street is harmless; it will not "bite
you."

If Orchard had the hold on Hay-
wood, Moyer and the Federation of
Miners his crimes, if shared by
them, would give him he would not
have to steal sheep, or rob the
friend who gave him home and mon-
ey.

What the future may bring forth
in the Haywood trial is, of course,
unknown, but, up to this time, there
has been no evidence whatever
connecting Haywood or anyone else
with Orchard's crimes, except the
bare testimony of Orchard, and that
alone is worthless.

STEER THIS WAY



for your Beef, Pork, Lamb, Mutton
and Veal and you will get the finest
Meat ever killed. The tasty, juicy,
appetizing kind that makes you
want more after the first helping.
Only the best fed cattle are ever
killed for our trade, and our cus-
tomers may always rely upon the
very best quality of meat, cleanly
and properly dressed, and in every
way fit for the best tables.

F. A. Kurtz
Phone 205 277 N.Com. St.

**Smart Suits
For Young Men**



The young man is the best judge
of style.

Ask a young fellow whether a suit
is cut right and made right, and you
can depend on getting an answer
based on a full knowledge of style
and good tailoring.

Our lines of young men's suits are
built to withstand every criticism.

**THE EXTREME STYLE
FEATURES ARE CARRIED OUT**

Coats just the right length, long,
wide, soft roll lapels—whole backs
or center vents, welt pockets, single
and double-breasted styles.

The new fabrics in stripes and
checks of olives and brown.

\$12.50
\$15.00
\$20.00
\$25.00

Surely not high prices for so much
style and swellsness.

G. W. JOHNSON & CO.
THE CLOTHIERS

**BAKED IN A
BUCK RANGE**



**Sold on
Easy
Terms
\$5.00
Down and
\$1.00
Per Week**

Special offer on all Ranges
this month. Call for particulars

Buren & Hamilton

Cut His Foot.

work of 15 horses and three men,
Babeck, cut his right foot badly
with an axe Saturday. Dr. Rooney
dressed the injury.—Jefferson Re-
view.

Ancient Rome

Is now merely a memory of the past.
Ballard's Snow Liniment is the fam-
ily liniment of the twentieth century.
A positive cure for Rheumatism,
Burns, Cuts, Sprains, Neuralgia, etc.,
Mr. C. H. Runyon, Stanberry, Mo.,
writes: "I have used Snow Liniment
for Rheumatism and all pain. I
can't say enough in its praise." Sold
by D. J. Fry.



**LITTLE BO-PEEP
LOST HER SHEEP**

But no one need worry about mutton
this time of the year, if they can get
dainty and delicious Spring lamb on
an appetizing and nourishing Sum-
mer meal. We have everything in
choice meats, and all the delicacies
of the season in both fresh and
smoked meats that will please
the most critical epicure.

E. C. CROSS,
State Street Market Phone 291



**YOU SHOULD BUY EPPLEY'S
PERFECTION BAKING POWDER.
IT IS A MOST LOGICAL ONE. IT
GETS THE BEST RESULTS FROM
ITS USE EVERY TIME. THIS IS
DEMONSTRATED IN A MOST
CONCLUSIVE MANNER ONCE YOU GET
IT AND TEST IT. PACKETS IN
FRUIT JARS. SOLD BY ALL GROC-
CERS. MANUFACTURED BY
M. EPPLEY, SALEM.**

FOR SALE

We are now in a position to make
prices on vacant lots, also houses
and lots in Highland addition, along
the Salem-Portland new electric line.
This property has not been offered
for sale before since the completion
of the road, and we have some of
exceptionally good buys.

Derby & Willson