



Family Dr. says: Care for your Hair

LADIES: HAS YOUR HAIR BEGUN TO COME OUT? IF SO DO NOT DELAY FEEDING ITS ROOTS WITH OUR HAIR TONIC. ONCE GONE, HAIR MAY BE RESTORED BUT IT IS A HARD TASK. THE PRUDENT THING TO DO IS TO NOURISH YOUR BEAUTIFUL HAIR "WHILE YOU STILL HAVE IT."

HER HAIR IS A WOMAN'S "CROWNING GLORY."

GENTLEMEN: THERE IS NO NEED FOR YOUR BECOMING BALD. IF YOUR HAIR HAS STARTED TO TUMBLE BEGIN "RIGHT NOW" TO SAVE IT WITH OUR HAIR REMEDIES. BETTER STILL CARE FOR YOUR HAIR "BEFORE" IT STARTS TO GO. WE HAVE THE TONICS ON WHICH YOU CAN "RELY."

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ROAD MONEY WORKED FOR

Washington Congress Anxious to Help Oregon Build Her Mountain Roads With Federal Aid—LaFollette Supports Plan.

Washington congressmen are promising support to the plan to secure appropriations for building the mountain-pass roads from Walla Walla to Elgin. Congressman LaFollette of Eastern Washington is one of the first to take this step, and a complete description of the congressman's purposes is set out in Walla Walla papers as follows:

(Walla Walla Bulletin) Congressman W. L. LaFollette, who has been in the city for the past few days, yesterday pledged himself to work for the road across the Blue mountain from Walla Walla to the Grande Ronde valley. This can be accomplished, he says, under the recent appropriations for the construction of roads in forest reserves. In an interview yesterday with A. F. Alexander of the Up-To-The-Times magazine who has taken a leading part in the agitation for the road, Congressman LaFollette promised to do all in his power to get the money set aside for this road.

Upon his return to Washington he will confer with Congressman Sinnott of Oregon, in whose district the Oregon side of the road lies, and will work with him to secure the construction of the road to eliminate the Toll Gate and to make travel safe and easy over the mountain.

"There is no reason why this road should not be built," said he, "as far

as I can see. And I will do all I can to get it through."

(Walla Walla Union.) The building of the proposed road across the Blue mountains connecting Walla Walla with the Wallowa country was given added stimulus yesterday when Congressman LaFollette pledged himself to lend his aid in getting an appropriation from the special good roads fund provided by the government at the last session of congress.

The government voted an appropriation of about \$70,000,000 to be divided among the different states in the union or the purpose of aiding in the building of roads and it is out of these funds that Congressman LaFollette hopes to secure an appropriation for the construction of the proposed Blue mountain road to replace the present toll road now connecting this valley with the great Wallowa country.

Congressman LaFollette is familiar with the status of the Blue mountain toll road and yesterday stated that toll roads should be a thing of the past, especially since automobile travel has become so universal.

Congressman LaFollette's willingness to co-operate with the Oregon senators and congressmen in securing federal aid in opening up the toll road was received with much satisfaction yesterday by the Commercial club and those who have been actively interested in building the proposed road. A. F. Alexander, who has been prominently identified in the construction of this road stated yesterday that Congressman LaFollette's suggestion of securing federal aid was probably the solution of a vexing question. The toll road being located within the Wenaha forest reserve, will be liable to secure more prompt attention from the federal authorities than if it was located where state and county aid should be given the project.

Apple Show Plans Early Spokane, Wash., October 18—Representative men from every apple district in the northwest are in charge of arrangements for the Ninth National Apple show to be held in Spokane November 20 to 25, in accordance with the policy of having the actual growers themselves conduct the show.

The out-of-town members of the board of trustees are: John B. Adams, C. J. Haskell and Henry E. Tweed, all of Wenatchee; George Brown of Chelan Falls; Clifford E. Chase, Brewster; Professor A. G. Craig, Deer Park; W. B. Davis, R. F. D. 1, Spokane; C. H. Furman, Zillah; M. J. Higley, Payette; E. A. Johnson, Hamilton, Mont.; Harry Jones, Wapato; Harry J. Kerr, Okanogan; Lee M. Lamson, Kennewick; George W. Lee, Omak; Professor C. I. Lewis, Corvallis, Ore.; E. C. Mathews, Florence, Mont.; Professor O. M. Morris and Professor W. S. Thornber, Pullman; W. M. Nelson, C. E. Sanderson, C. H. Swigart and J. Howard Wright, North Yakima; W. H. Paulhamus, Puyallup; Edward Pierce, Opportunity, Dr. A. J. Pressey, Selah; E. H. Shepard, Hood River, Ore. W. S. Shearer, Lewiston; J. F. Suggs, Cashmere; Professor C. C. Vincent, Moscow; J. A. Westerlund, Medford; Paul H. Weyrauch, Walla Walla; G. C. Coulter White, Summerland, B. C.; F. A. Wingate, Peshastin; and James Rooke, Grand Forks, B. C.

Wheat Going Up, Too Edmonton, Al., Oct. 19.—(By United Press)—C. S. Noble, pioneer farmer of the Claresholm district, today had an official award from the Alberta government, of the world record for raising wheat. His 1,000 acre field averaged 52 bushel to the acre. This is one bushel higher than the previous world record, held in Polouse county, Washington, in the United States. The grain, Noble says will grade No. 1 hard.

Costly Economy.

"The secret of saving money is economy, don't you think?" I asked of the sad faced little man on crutches, adjacent to whose home I had just moved. We had been making our acquaintance through a common subject of interest.

The little man sighed. "Perhaps," he said rather sadly, "but one must always be careful in selecting those things on which it is best to economize."

I waited attentively, knowing that he had something on his mind which he would feel better for telling.

"My wife," he resumed, "wouldn't let me sprinkle ashes on the path and steps at our home for fear I would track some of it into the house and injure the carpets."

"I slipped on the top step, broke my leg, and it cost me \$346 for doctor's bills, besides \$425 thus far in loss of salary. This would have paid for new carpets in every room in the house and left enough for an extended vacation for my wife."

And I thought from his tone of voice that the last idea appealed to him rather strongly.—Judge.

Gasoline Once Despised.

It is interesting to note how a despised and perhaps, for the time, a harmful byproduct may develop into the chief product of an industry and a shortage seriously affect the general comfort and economy of our lives.

Just now gasoline is an everyday example. In the time of the early coal oil lamp many dangers lurked in the poorly refined oil, and every effort was made to increase the yield of high flash kerosene and remove for this reason gasoline from the oil. This gasoline was then little more than a waste product, to be disposed of when possible or thrown away and allowed to evaporate or even run into the rivers with the resulting danger of fire. Now all is changed, and the utmost effort of the chemist and engineer is called for to devise means of increasing the yield of this despised byproduct at the expense of the higher boiling fractions in the crude oil.—Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering.

Did His Best.

The young politician was as obliging as possible, but there was a limit to his possibilities. When the reporter asked him what his wife would wear at the mayor's reception he assumed a confidential air.

"I'll tell you just as much as I know myself," he said. "Last night she told me she should wear white. This morning at breakfast she said she'd decided on her rose colored gown, and when I said goodby to her she had spread a gray one beside the rose colored on one chair and her black lace beside the white on another and was talking something else out of the closet. If her hair hadn't caught on a hook as she turned round I might have been able to tell you more."

The Elusive Fly.

Any one who has tried with outstretched hand to catch a fly cannot fail to have noticed its wonderful alertness in escaping. "One reason for this," explains a naturalist, "is the fact that the fly was watching the movements of its would be captor out of all or most of its 8,000 eyes. Another reason for its rapid retreat is that, instead of seeing one hand coming toward it, the fly would have seen at least 7,500 hands all looking alike and all moving down upon it in the same direction. A third reason of the fly's nimbleness is its ability to vibrate its wings nearly 700 times in a second and to travel through the air at a rate of a mile in two and a half minutes or twenty-four miles an hour."

A Mild Protest.

"Breddern and sisters," said Parson Absalom Jousang as he surveyed the scant covering of the bottom of the contribution basket. "Ah wouldn't say a word to 'sinate that any one of yoh was stingy, but Ah has got to admit that yoh all is mighty thrifty, tryin' to get to heaven foh about one ten-billionth of a cent a mile."—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Perfect Figure.

"John, dear," queried the young wife, glancing up from the physical advice magazine she was perusing, "what is your idea of a perfect figure?"

"Well," replied her husband, "\$100,000 may not be perfection, but it's near enough to satisfy a man of my simple tastes."—Chicago News.

The Philippines.

The actual land area of the Philippine Islands is about 140,000 square miles, equivalent to New England, New York and New Jersey. The area of the Philippines is somewhat less than that of Japan proper, which has an area of some 100,000 square miles.—New York American.

Pewless Churches.

There were no pews in the churches of Scotland before the reign of Charles I, and people who wished to be seated while attending services took stools with them. For the evening service the parishioners provided themselves with their own candles.

Highly Polished.

"Mr. Slinick is very polished, isn't he?"

"Very! Everything he says reflects on some one."—Boston Transcript.

Tiresome.

"Don't you hate to have a man tell you the same story twice?"

"Yes; especially if it's the one that I told him."—Boston Transcript.

Discontent is the want of self reliance.—Emerson.

The Negative Egotist.

"I believe," the occasional philosopher said, "that there may be such a thing as the negative egotist. I mean by this a person so modest about his own merits that his self depreciation may be a kind of egotism turned inside out. I am not sure whether this is a form of egotism that is to be condemned or condoned. We all have a touch of it at times. For instance, we may feel a painful degree of humanity about a grease spot on our clothes or a splash of mud on our shoes, and the pain of this humility consists largely in the thought that a large part of the world has its eyes fixed firmly on that grease spot or that splash of mud. The egotistical part of this humanity, of course, is in the idea that so many persons are likely to take note of a defect in our attire. It is quite evident that distress of this kind can exist only where a certain amount of pride about appearances is kept alive."—Indianapolis News.

Queen Elizabeth's Coal. Queen Elizabeth was the first English monarch to realize the value of the coal mines as a state owned monopoly. She obtained a lease of all the Durham fields for £90 a year, and then proceeded to manipulate a corner in coals with much success. She annexed the private pits of the Percys when they were profitably developing themselves and only consented after a time to allow them a small percentage on their own stuff. She chartered a company in Newcastle as virtual monopolists in the sale of Northumbrian coal to shippers and so engineered matters that the lord mayor of London formally complained that Newcastle freemen's rights had been bartered away to a monopoly and begged for some limitation to the price, which had now been forced up to a pound a chaldron. Coal had previously been sold in London at 4 shillings a chaldron.—Pearson's Weekly.

Poets and Dogs.

Poets have always loved dogs. In this poets and boys resemble each other. Walter Savage Landor was devoted to his dog Gallo, and Byron's epitaph upon his dog Bontswain we all remember: To mark a friend's remains these stones arise. I never had but one, and there he lies. Cowper was very fond of his dog, and we know how Charles Lamb, who was a prose poet, loved his Dash and how Mrs. Browning appreciated the little Flush to whom she indited a poem. The Earl of Shaftesbury kept his noble colie in his library with him at all times, and Samuel Rogers always walked out with his dog. Scott declined an invitation to dinner when his dog died, saying that he could not accept on account of the "loss of an old friend."—St. James' Gazette.

Forget Once In Awhile.

The health of the body as well as of the mind depends upon forgetting. To let the memory of a wrong, of angry words, of petty meanness, linger and rankle in your memory will not only dissipate your mental energy, but it will react upon the body. The secretions will be diminished, digestion impaired, sleep disturbed and the general health suffer in consequence. Forgetting is a splendid mental calisthenic and a good medicine for the body.

Two Probes.

The man of great financial prominence had met with an accident. "We will have to probe," said the doctor.

Just at that moment the man recovered consciousness and exclaimed, "If it's a surgical operation go ahead, but if it's another investigation give me an anaesthetic."—Argonaut.

He Paid It.

Everbroke—I want to pay you something on account. Tailor (rubbing his hands)—Ah, I'm glad to see you. Everbroke—Yes; I want to pay you a compliment on your artistic way of dunning. Sh—not a word! You deserve it. Good morning.

Rubbing It In.

He was mumbling about tough steak and cold coffee and making himself generally disagreeable. "Don't growl so over your breakfast, John," said his generally meek wife. "Nobody is going to take it away from you."

Practical Health Hint.

Shoes and the Feet. Careful attention to the fit of one's shoes will prevent the forming of blisters on the feet. An ill fitting shoe that rubs the heel will cause blisters to form the very first time you wear it. A shoe that is too narrow in front and crowds and pushes the front of the ball to one side will cause ingrowing toe nails. In bad cases it is best to consult a chiropodist, but afterward if one would prevent a recurrence of the trouble see to it that shoes which do not pinch the toes are worn. A great many adults have weak feet. This is because in their childhood they contracted bad foot habits or were made to wear shoes that were too small or too large. Then they did not notice it for their bodies were light and their muscles strong, but as middle age approaches the elasticity of tissue and muscles decreases and foot ills develop.

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