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The Boy

This week I am starting a series of articles on the subject "The Boy." I hope to make these instructive—helpful—interesting and while each week sees an installment of these "boy talks" yet each is in itself complete.

The boy is the little man—the future citizen, therefore he should learn now to prepare himself for the future. Let him have an ideal—let him follow out a plan—let him learn to do his own thinking. By doing this he is taking his first step in citizenship.

The boy must first learn to have an independent atmosphere. To depend on himself—to be his own thought maker. It makes no difference where he was raised, what education or money his parents may have—the boy must build for himself—must think for himself—must place before himself a life work and build his plans around it.

The average boy thinks he should do as the other boys do. He must learn not to be dependent on his friends. He must depend on himself. The line of least resistance is not always the best line to follow. It is best to have a plan and stay with it—hang on as tenaciously as a bulldog does to any object it may affect.

There is an inner monitor—an intuition that tells each boy what is best—what is right—what is wise and what is good. The boy should let this inner self talk to him. He should listen to its advice. If you will stop each day and for ten minutes let your mind dwell on what is best for

you—thinking only of the good and true in life you will build character faster than you can imagine. You will place yourself in a position to grow and develop.

There is too much literature published that has no purpose nor plan but is made to fire the imagination. This literature is illustrated with highly colored pictures and is thrown on the market for the boy to read. The boy hungering for something besides his school books reads one of these wild, weird stories and his imagination pictures the story real. He wants more of the same literature and gets it.

Why is there not more good books for boys—books that are interesting but that have a moral that is good. The boy's mind is free to take a good lesson as well as a bad one—why not give him the good?

We believe in developing a successful man out of every boy and the way to do this is to help him choose the best in literature, the best in sport, the best in associations and soon he of his own volition he gathers to himself the thoughts that develop—a sort of a second sight becomes his if you wish to call it so. Then this is the first idea in boy development. Learn to think for yourself. Stop and meditate for a few minutes each day. Choose only good literature and have a purpose—an aim in life.

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By order of the City Council.
B. F. Swope,
City Recorder.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the administration of the estate of Martha Jane Smith, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 6th day of December, 1913, by order and decree of the Honorable County Court, of the County of Polk and State of Oregon, duly made and entered of record the last Will and Testament of Martha Jane Smith was duly admitted to Probate, and James Oliver Smith duly appointed executor thereof and qualified as such.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present such claims duly verified, to said executor or at the office of Butler & Butler within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1914.
James Oliver Smith,
Executor.

Butler & Butler,
Attorneys for said estate.
Independence, Oregon.
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WARNING TO MINORS

Section 2149, Lord's Oregon Law: It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of 18 years to smoke or in any way use any cigar, cigarette or tobacco in any form whatsoever in any public highway, street, place, square or resort. Any minor violating the provisions of this act shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$10.00 or by imprisonment at the option of the court, two days for each offense.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of William M. Millhouser, deceased, has filed her final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, and that Monday January 19th, 1914, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court room of said County Court in the City of Dallas, Oregon, has been adopted by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to the said final account and the settlement thereof.

Mary Millhouser
Administratrix of the estate of William M. Millhouser, deceased.
B. F. Swope, Attorney.
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