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We believe that every man when he is sick should call a doctor, and not try to "doctor" himself. We believe there would be far less sickness—far better health—if everybody would do everything possible to cooperate with doctors in taking better care of their health. We believe that the best way, always, is to have a doctor see what the matter is, and write a prescription for it, and then have a reliable druggist prepare the medicine according to the prescription.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1903.

Man is his own star, and the soul that can  
Render an honest and perfect man,  
Commands all light, all influence, all fate.  
Nothing to him falls early or too late.  
Our acts, our angels are for good or ill,  
Our fatal shadows that walk by us still.

—John Fletcher.

#### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND?

The Oregonian makes great boasts about the enterprise exhibited by Portland capital in building the Lyle-Goldendale railroad and developing the state of Washington to this extent.

What's the matter with Portland and Portland capital, anyway? Is the state of Oregon of no more interest to Portland and idle Portland capital, than that her fertile valleys may lie undeveloped and idle, while other states are opened up to settlement and civilization by capital that should be expended in Oregon?

Portland boasts that her capital has bound the Klickitat valley to that city by bonds of steel. What effort is being made by Portland to develop the rich Central Oregon valleys, and bind them to the metropolis of the state with bonds of steel and trade? Will the Klickitat country pay any taxes in the state in which Portland should be most deeply interested? Will the addition of this taxable property to the Klickitat county rolls add aught to the wealth of Oregon?

Yet Portland makes a special boast of this road as a monument to Portland enterprise, when the facts are a full half dozen just such railroad propositions lie idle and untouched on the south side of the Columbia river.

Why don't Portland and her idle capital turn to the development of Oregon? When she wants a favor she calls on Oregon, she don't go to Klickitat valley for it. When she wants a special law or a special "boost" she appeals to the patriotism of Oregon to aid her in her dire needs, yet if she has \$10,000,000 to spend in the development of the country she goes out of the state to spend it.

This old trick of Portland is worn threadbare. The people of Eastern and Central Oregon have been held in bondage by her, through the railway corporations, since the first bushel of wheat was sent from the Inland Empire to her markets. Through the manipulations of United States senators elected by her, at the command of the transportation companies, the Columbia river has been as a closed gate to the people of the interior for a quarter of a century.

Instead of aiding the citizens of this state in developing her matchless resources, as she should, her enterprise has been expended largely in outside investments.

There could be built in Oregon, at least one-half dozen just such lines of road as the Lyle-Goldendale road in Washington. The commercial results to Portland would be as great in each instance, beside the development of the state would add to its permanent wealth and the settlement that such enterprises would invite, would be a lasting glory to Oregon and Portland.

It is time Oregon and her resources were attracting the attention of Oregonians. It is time the idle capital

of the state was started to rolling, gathering untold force and strength as it revolves round and round within her borders like the snowball in the hand of the schoolboy.

Pendleton can and will support a team in the Inland Empire League this season. The talk about cold feet and old debts is all bosh. Pendleton cannot afford to stay out. She can pay just as good salaries, maintain just as good a team and win just as many games as any town in the Inland Empire. All that is lacking is a word of encouragement from the citizens. All that now causes her to halt on the brink of the league, is the delay of the business men in saying "go ahead." The people want the entertainment that is promised by the Inland League. They want Pendleton to be a member of the league and they want all the laurels that it is possible to win by good playing. There are dozens of good managers to be employed. The bottom should not fall out of the plans because one certain man cannot be employed as manager. Go into the league, to be sure. The people want baseball and they want good baseball and are willing to pay for it.

The little town of Forest Grove, Wash., is to be commended for its enterprise. For the past year it has had a civic improvement society which has accomplished much good. Aside from the improvement of the town, the society has stimulated civic pride. It has taught the children of the town good citizenship. The objects of the society are "to aid in keeping the streets, sidewalks and public places neat, to do anything that shall add to the attractiveness of the city, the beautifying of the homes, and to cultivate community life." An organization with no other requirement for membership than "signing the membership roll, and agreeing to co-operate with the society," is dependent on the good will and support of all the citizens. One object in establishing a membership independent of fees or assessments was to make the cause of civic improvement the common interest both of the citizens and also of the children.

Rufus Cantrell and his gang of body-snatching shouls were sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. The cases against the physicians who paid them for their crimes and bought the bodies of the grave robbers, was dismissed. The agent for the baking powder company in St. Louis, whose bribery of the members of the legislature has created so much scandal, has been convicted while the company whose representative he was, escapes. Miss Marie Ware, of the land department, has fled to escape arrest, while the big timber operators, whose tool she was, keep in the background. So it goes, the small fry are caught while the ones who furnish a motive for their deeds escape punishment. There should be some effective way of punishing the ones who instigate crime as well as their agents.

It is unfortunate for Oregon, and more especially for Portland, that all the great building trades are being forced to the striking point by the avaricious contractors. Just now, when Portland is so badly in need of improvement and preparation for the great event of 1905, it would be most fortunate for the state if satisfactory terms could be reached. A general strike now will cripple the fair. Oregon has willingly contributed the amount asked by Portland, and it now remains for Portland to vouch for its wise and judicious expenditure. She cannot get the best results by breeding strikes.

Just now the Portland committee having in charge the president's en-

tertainment, is very busy hunting up suitable streets through which to direct the procession. The line of march will necessarily be very "zig-zag" and "strenuous" owing to the effort to dodge broken pavements, tumbled-down bridges, unsightly mud holes and other tokens of decay.

The navy department has removed the ban from the Bremerton navy-yard, and government vessels will be sent there for repairs hereafter. Seattle is just cleaning up some of her moral rubbish, temporarily, in preparation for Roosevelt's visit. After the presidential train passes the same old hilarity will make the nights hideous in Bremerton.

#### WOMAN AND THE "FOUR K'S."

The recovery of the German empress from her recent injuries received in falling from her horse has caused a revival of the court anecdotes about her skill in cookery and the arts domestic, and of the kaiser's pride in these accomplishments, says the New York World. The war lord, who himself essays to shine in all departments of human activity and who does shine in many, quotes with approval this saying of the kaiserin: "Woman's vocation is nothing but the four K's—kinder, kirche, kueche und kleider." In English we should read it the four C's—children, church, cooking and clothes.

Undoubtedly this is true for the majority of women, but the rule demands notable exceptions. Children are denied to many women in civilized monogamic lands because they outnumber the men and because of the latter an increasing proportion insist upon remaining bachelors. In the churches women are enjoined by St. Paul to keep silence, a form of participation that does not call for all their time. Clothes are in the sphere of the Ever Feminine, but there are women who spend quite too much time, thought and money upon them, and need in that direction no encouragement.

There remains cooking—a noble art, indeed, an art most necessary to the race. And yet may not some latitude be allowed for the special gifts even of married women? Could the world well spare the novels of Mrs. Humphrey Ward or of Mrs. Edith Wharton in order that they might get out their spiced soups in the kitchen?

Some modern Soyer could outcook them both, and find an artist's joy in the employment. Why deprive him of it, and us of the written art?

Modern invention, the triumph of the division of labor, co-operative successes in the laundry and the kitchen, all tend to restrict women's domestic employments. They will find more happiness and usefulness in reasonable industrial and intellectual freedom, and no emperor can stay the tendency which is opening it to them.

Miss Jane Hawkins committed suicide at Bridgeport, Conn., Monday, leaving a note saying that she was innocently the cause of separating a husband and wife, and hoped her death would remove the barrier between them.



Mrs. Tufman, a prominent lady of Richmond, Va., a great sufferer with woman's troubles, tells how she was cured.

"For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhoea, and falling of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief.

"I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in June, 1901. When I had taken the first half bottle, I felt a vast improvement, and have now taken ten bottles with the result that I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking the Vegetable Compound I felt all worn out and was fast approaching complete nervous collapse. I weighed only 98 pounds. Now I weigh 100½ pounds and am improving every day. I gladly testify to the benefits received."—Mrs. E. C. TUFMAN, 423 West 30th St., Richmond, Va. —\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

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Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case—try her to-day—it costs nothing.

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