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The world is a playhouse for overgrown boys. Where fiction and fortune and fame are the toys. Each blubbery baby an idol up-rears. And worships and curses through laughter and tears— But the idol that rules in this Temple of Pelf, Is the pinched, palmed, mean little idol of Self.
 —Bert Hoffman

With an excellent sewer system nearly completed, Pendleton can afford to walk on unpaved streets this winter. Another year of prosperity and good business management will pave Main street.

The announcement that Senator Hanna will surrender his claim upon the presidential nomination, very much resembles the submission of a tiger with a chain on each foot and a noose about its neck. Peace is safer, under these conditions. But woe to everything in sight if the chains were removed. Mr. Roosevelt has forced just such a submission as this, from Mr. Hanna and the people well know it.

Never is the need and benefit of life insurance more thrillingly illustrated, than when some strong, young, hopeful man is suddenly snatched from life leaving a family of small children dependant upon the doubtful charity of the world. Fraternity is good as far as it goes, but a paid-up insurance policy in some safe order or company takes up the work where fraternity stops, educates the orphans, shelters the fatherless and makes the path of the widow comparatively easy.

Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, has received no important committee appointments from the senate. Heyburn is the man who gave out an interview last spring opposing the election of United States senators by the people, on the ground that they were not capable of choosing Senator Ankeny, who also gave an interview to the Portland Telegram, in which he said that men of "large property interests" were more logical United States senators than comparatively poor men, has not been recognized in any important appointments. Both Heyburn and Ankeny have been given places in keeping with their views—far in the rear of the procession.

The Eastern Oregon members of the legislature should be the last ones to hope for the repeal of the portage road bill. Their constituents are locked behind the closed doors of the Cascade; their only exit to market is through exorbitant freight rates; their produce is delivered into the hands of the transportation trust and profits that should be applied to educating children, improving homes and laying up substance for future emergencies, go into the treasury of the trust. The portage road is in the hands of the people and the legislature should allow the commission created by the last session to proceed with the construction of it. If it is defeated, through the dexterity of the corporation attorneys now trying to overthrow it, the next logical move for Eastern Oregon is to ask for state division, in order that vital local questions upon which depend the development of this portion of the state, may be settled by the people interested.

Senator Fulton, as chairman of the new committee just created by congress, on Canadian relations, occupies one of the most important positions in the United States. This is fortunate for Oregon, more fortunate for "Charlie" Fulton. It will give him an opportunity to exhibit some statesmanship, in dealing with the great northern sister of Uncle Sam. The relations between Canada and the United States,

since the decision in the Alaskan boundary struggle, will necessarily be delicate matters to touch upon. The people of Canada are not satisfied with that decision and all the concessions in trade and interchange which the United States gains from that country for many years to come, must be won by tactful, skillful statesmanship. Canada is being invaded by the restless, adventurous American. The dealings between these two great countries will become more frequent on account of this invasion, and its consequent commercial developments and the chairman of this new Canadian relations committee can do much to weave the interests of the two countries into an indissoluble commercial union. The course of Senator Fulton, as chairman of this committee will be watched in Oregon, as closely as the course of Fulton as United States senator.

According to all just estimates and observations, the number of needy people in Pendleton is relatively smaller, on this Thanksgiving eve, than ever before in the history of the city. This is a just cause for Thanksgiving and for this blessing Pendleton is heartily thankful. So far as is possible in a city of this size, every man has worked who has been willing to work this year in Pendleton, at fair wages, under fair conditions. The winter finds few cases of need to carry through. It finds children warmly sheltered and clad, attending school and enjoying life and health. To the giver of all the bounties of nature, Pendleton gives thanks for these conditions. Mortgages have been paid off, homes have been built and improved, toy babies have been born, substantial additions have been made to the social and business life of the city, every church has added to its membership and bank account during the past year, every lodge has initiated members, every woman's club has met and resolved, every minister has added a new suit to his wardrobe, every newspaper has added new subscribers to offset the loss of old ones, and every editor has had the nerve and opportunity to sweat in the year just passed; so it only remains for Pendleton to thank the giver of all these bounties with 7,000 voices, on this Thanksgiving day.

WONDERS OF ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Egypt's Pyramids, Babylon's Gardens, Diana's Temple, the Colossus of Rhodes, the statue of Jupiter by Phidias, the Tomb of Mausolus and the Palace of Cyrus were the seven Wonders of Antiquity.

In the middle period of the world the Seven Wonders were: The Coliseum of Rome, the Catacombs of Alexandria, the Great Wall of China, Stonehenge, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, the Porcelain Tower of Nankin, and the Mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.

The New York Press names these as the Seven Wonders of the modern world: The Steam Railroad, the Telegraph, the Telephone, the Wireless Telegraph, the Ocean Steamship, the Submarine Man-of-War, and the Airship.

It suggests as the Seven Wonders of the Western Hemisphere: The Brooklyn bridge; the Underground railroad, including tunnels to Jersey City and Brooklyn; the Washington Monument, the Capitol at Washington, with its dome, weighing 8,000,000 pounds; the modern steel skyscraper, the Echo mountain searchlight of 275,000,000 candle-power, and the United States Steel corporation.

There is conference of opinion about the choice of all these lists of Seven Wonders. Some substitute the Pharos of Egypt for the Palace of Cyrus, for example.

But there can be no doubt about the Seven Wonders of the Rocky Mountain region.

They consist of the Relationship between the Senatorial Aspiration of Senator Wolcott and the Denver Charter; Sherman Bell, "General, Brigadier General, Adjutant General," the Hidden Circulation of the Rocky Mountain News; Mayor Wright of Denver, the Handsome Jelly Fish with Whiskers; the Denver Election Frauds; the Democracy of Senator

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Patterson, and the Secret Sanctum of the Mind of Gov. Peabody.

Some prefer the Happy Union of Wolcott and Patterson and eliminate the Secret Sanctum of Peabody's Mind, but it is really hard to choose between such great Wonders.—Denver Post.

MUST THE ANGELS COOK?

What new thing is this? Woman suffrage boomed by excellence in cookery? The true! The Kansas Equal Suffrage association is raising funds to elect a legislature that will make Kansas womanhood free and purify the state's politics. It has invaded Chicago with a grand bazaar and auction sales of farms.

Kansas women have given farms to the movement, to be auctioned at Chicago to the highest bidders in the interests of pure politics!

"Look at Colorado," cry the Kansas women, "with its freedom from the evils of political machinery and bosses; where ballot-box stuffing is unknown; where only good men and women hold the offices! Look at happy Colorado which has entered into the millennium of good government

through the ennobling influence of women at the polls!"

And so they are doing everything, sacrificing farms and time to raise the money to defray the cost of the campaign—and even—cooking!

"We will make pies that will surprise the housewives of Chicago, and our baked beans will make Boston shrink into insignificance," cried Miss L. Adele Blackley, as she threw open a large box containing materials for the preparation of these delicacies.

The expedition is a financial success, declared Miss Helen Kimber, president of the Kansas Woman's Equal Suffrage association, who is at the head of the exhibit. But the significance of those succulent pies, with crusts browned just enough, and of those baked beans wherein were commingled, in exact proportions, the several elements of indescribable charm that were supposed to be known only by masters in Boston! The subtle significance!

What does it mean?
 Is it necessary—let's whisper it!—is it really necessary to prove that the angels of reform can cook?—Denver Post.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of **Mother's Friend** during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does **Mother's Friend** carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

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