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Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel; But do not dull thy palm with entertainment Of each unwhatched, unfledged comrade. Beware Of entrance to a quarrel, but being in Bear 't that the opposed may beware of thee. Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice; Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment. Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy; For the apparel oft proclaims the man, And they in France of the best rank and station Are most select and generous, chief in that. Neither a borrower nor a lender be; For loan oft loses both itself and friend, And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry. This above all: To thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man. —Shakespeare.

PINCHOT AND HIS FOES.

"There are hundreds of persons in Oregon today—yes, thousands—whose valid claims to land have been jeopardized by this policy, their applications denied or their patents withheld or canceled. All this the result of the Pinchot method of administering the statutes," says the Portland Oregonian.

But it is not the humble homesteader who is making the fight on Gifford Pinchot. Not for a minute. He is opposed by the millionaires who are in syndicates that are out to corral the timber lands and the coal lands and the power sites of the country. The Guggenheims and the Weyerhaeuser's these are the fellows who resent Pinchot's activity and would like to see him thrown out of office.

Just now the plea of these men is "follow the law strictly." They make this plea because they know that under the lax and insufficient laws now in existence it will be possible for them to "acquire" much valuable property if the national administration will but stand for it. The situation is much the same as that which existed in this state several years ago with reference to school lands. Under the Geer administration the law was "followed closely" and thousands of acres of valuable land was sold for a song. When Chamberlain went into office the abuse was quickly stopped, but it was like locking the barn door after the horse had been stolen.

If the Taft administration is to be at all consistent in following out the Roosevelt policies, and Taft was made president solely because the people believed he shared the ideas of Theodore Roosevelt, there is but one course to take with reference to conservation—the Roosevelt-Pinchot policy should be continued. No half-way, soft handed course will suffice. Should the administration adopt an "easy" policy in this matter the corporations interested in timber, coal and power will quickly grab what the country now has left in the way of natural resources.

A FEARFUL EVIL.

Police officials and others are now awakening to the real evils of the terrible cocaine habit, which apparently is becoming worse in the United States, especially among the southern negroes.

"Cocaine now ranks with whiskey as the chief provocative of assaults and consequent lynchings in the south," declares Charles W. Collins and John Day of the commission in a preliminary report just published

in full by the Chicago magazine "Everyday Life." They said, "Already among the 'fiends' and the policemen who have to deal with them there is talk of 'the new field.' The phrase, with its commercial suggestion, comes from the dealers in the drugs, retailers and perhaps wholesalers also. Every 'fiend,' it should be added, is more than likely to be a peddler of the 'stuff,' taking his commission in the same misery that he distributes. This 'new field' is among the brutalized negroes of the south, who, denied easy access to liquor by the prohibition movement, are turning to drugs as a substitute."

The commission quotes from Hampton's Magazine an article by Judge Harris Dickson of Chickaburg, Miss., who told of a contractor who ordered a pound of cocaine, to the astonishment of the salesman to whom the order was given, who expostulated saying: "No man on earth can possibly want that much cocaine." The contractor reiterated the order. "A man who deliberately puts cocaine into a negro is more dangerous than he who would inoculate a dog with hydrophobia," commented Judge Dickinson. "The deadly drug arouses every evil passion, gives the negro superhuman strength, and destroys his sense of fear. Yet the steamboat negro and the levee negro will not work without it. So the levee contractor makes his camp look like a cross section of hell, but he gets his dirt moved."

THEY WILL BE HAD.

"The congregations in the east side churches Sunday adopted resolutions appealing to the mayor to purchase the Hawthorne park site, says the Oregon Journal. There was no dissenting voice in the voting. The lure of nature tugs ever at human heart strings. The sigh of child and man is for the great out-doors. Youth and age grow weary of the clanging of the streetcar and the hoofbeat on the pavement. The green patch of grass, the foliage of living trees from which the birds carol, the open air and the blue sky are recreation and life to wasted energies. They are the asylum of those who droop with years and the rendezvous and delight of frail childhood. Parents want these nature spots for their children, and children want them for spent parents. The call for them is universal, and it is not surprising that the congregations of east side churches stood on their feet Sunday and appealed to the mayor."

If these things are true in Portland, and they are true, how much more forcible should be an argument for parks for an eastern Oregon city like Pendleton. In eastern Oregon the summers are warmer than in western Oregon and because of the greater aridity of this portion of the state the "patch of grass and foliage of living trees" has a greater lure.

Pendleton needs a good park system and this place will not be the good home town it may be made until it does get parks. But it is going to get them, somehow, and in the near future. See if this prediction does not come true.

Frank J. Heney did well to win the democratic nomination for district attorney. In view of the extensive ramifications of the roots of the graft tree in 'Frisco it is surprising he ran as well as he did. It is possible the people of San Francisco may elect Heney district attorney, though such an outcome is scarcely to be expected. He has played the scourge master and has played it well. But it is not a popular role.

In Pennsylvania some steel workmen are now striking because of dissatisfaction over their pay while not long ago King Edward made a million dollars in steel through a tip given him by J. P. Morgan. How much better it would have been had that million been divided among the workmen.

NEWSPAPERS AND COLLEGES.

The work of the newspaper is as useful as that of the colleges. The muck rake may be the instrument of reform. The sensational when important is to be desired, and the wonder is not that the press makes so many errors but that it makes so few.

All men are purveyors of false reports, partly because the truth is so elusive, partly because it is so difficult to disassociate knowledge from beliefs and partly because of the inaccuracy of memory.

As to sensationalism the line must be distinctly drawn between the newspaper which appreciates news value and the newspaper which regards violence as the mark of a good story. I believe that the public is becoming more civilized and that the paper that elects to give importance to the news which is of real importance to the public will find an ever-growing clientele. The defects of the modern newspaper, like the defects of our universities are not for the thoughtless or the uninformed to point out. None of us is perfect.—President Judson, University of Chicago.

THE LIGHT OF LIFE.

I.
 From the "Sweet Fields of Eden"
 The Light of Life came down
 Bright on the Rock of Ager—
 The Light that is Love's crown.
 In Life's stormy weather
 He saw through heavens dim
 The rest beyond the river
 In mansions made for him;

II.
 Dark and deep the waters,
 But o'er his singing soul,
 Star-fixed there, where the Light is,
 No trouble-waves could roll,
 The treasure where the heart was,
 A-shining in the Night
 From the "Sweet Fields of Eden,"
 The "Valley of Delight."

III.
 And so he bore his crosses
 To Life's last Calvary hill,
 An' heard when storms were breaking
 That whisper, "Peace. Be still."
 If there he had no shelter,
 With keen thorns at the breast,
 He gained the greater mansions
 Of God's Eternal Rest.
 —Frank L. Stanton.

M'SIEU BLERIOT.

Ze wind at Dover blew vafr bad,
 An' blow more at Calais,
 But Bleriot, he no get mad
 An' sail annuder day;
 He laugh like ee—ha, ha, ho, ho!
 For he ees bold—M'sieu Bleriot.

He crank ze airship up so tight
 She go like zeek: "Squeak, squeak"
 An' zen he start her on her flight
 An' sail what you call sleeek;
 Ze big waves jomp dere below,
 But nevair fears M'sieu Bleriot.

He sail ze air lag some beeg bird,
 An' smarka ze cigarette;
 'Fraid-cant?—he knows no such a word;
 He ees brave man, you bet!
 Ze Ros'bfis stand, wiz mouf wide, so,
 To see our M'sieu Bleriot.

When ozzair lips an' ozzair hearts
 Shall braise your Veelbure Reet,
 Or new airships shall play zair parts
 By sailing, Oh, so fleet,
 Ze cheeks of La Belle France shall glow
 Wiz pride for M'sieu Bleriot.
 —Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

TALL WOMEN.

Short women nowadays frequently declaim against nature. They gaze with envy upon their tall sisters and sigh as they note their elegant, graceful figures. "Tall women are the first consideration," they explain, and that is true as far as Dame Fashion is concerned, for dressmakers and milliners vie with each other in creating modes which heighten the charms of a tall willowy figure. The poor little dump woman like to follow the fashion, and they frequently appear grotesque in costumes not at all suited to their individuality. They realize this and resent the prominence given to their tall rivals. But, though tall women are the most important ones in the world of fashion, it is proverbial that short women reign supreme in the affections of men. A man will openly speak of his preference for the little woman. There is something altogether alluring and fascinating about her that appeals to his nature. She is usually light and airy, and stimulates the protective qualities of man. The latter is old-fashioned concerning women. He understands the literal meaning of cherish, and he unconsciously reverts the dainty little personality whom he can take in his arms and realize that she really belongs to him.

The innate sense of power is inherent in every man, and love for a little woman invariably brings forth his most chivalrous instincts. The character, too, of a little woman is usually bewitching. She is full of life and energy, and her bright, happy nature is very inspiring. She does not attempt to cultivate the languid pose which is so often distinctive of the tall woman. She is content to be absolutely natural. She loves life and she loves chatter, although she is generally loyal and true. But it is in times of stress and danger that the little woman shows her real nature. She is resourceful, gentle and enduring, and she will rise to heights of heroism which call forth the admiration of everybody.

Truly the little woman has no need to be envious. If nature has denied her grace of figure, she has been prodigal in gifts that are infinitely more important. She captivates and bewitches mankind, and her tall sisters recognize this and envy her accordingly.

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S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid, an irritating, inflammatory accumulation, which gets into the circulation because of weak kidneys, constipation, indigestion, and other physical irregularities which are usually considered of no importance. Nothing applied externally can ever reach the seat of this trouble; the most such treatment can do is soothe the pains temporarily; while potash and other mineral medicines really add to the acidity of the blood, and this fluid therefore continually grows more acid and vitiated. Then instead of nourishing the different muscles and joints, keeping them in a normally supple and elastic condition, it gradually hardens and stiffens them by drying up the natural oils and fluids. Rheumatism can never be cured until the blood is purified. S. S. S. thoroughly cleanses and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and driving the cause from the system. It strengthens and invigorates the blood so that instead of a sour, weak stream, depositing acid and painful corrosive matter in the muscles, joints and bones, it nourishes the entire body with pure, rich blood and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. contains no potash, alkali or other harmful mineral, but is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of great purifying and tonic properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write.

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