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MAKE THIS YOUR CREED.

- ♦ To be earnest; to be strong
- ♦ To make light the way with song
- ♦ Slow to anger; quick to praise
- ♦ Walking steadfast through the days
- ♦ Firm of purpose, sure of soul
- ♦ Pressing onward to the goal
- ♦ Upright, even, undismayed
- ♦ Sure, serene and unafraid

- ♦ To be patient; to be kind
- ♦ To be purposeful, and find
- ♦ Sweetness all along the way
- ♦ Loth to judge, but firm to say
- ♦ Truth with unrelenting tongue
- ♦ By no evil veered or swung
- ♦ From the right; and to endure
- ♦ Hopeful, helpful, clean and pure

- ♦ To be gentle; to forgive
- ♦ True to life and glad to live
- ♦ To be watchful and to be
- ♦ Rich with boundless charity
- ♦ To be humble in success
- ♦ Strong of heart in bitterness
- ♦ Tender, gracious, thoughtful
- ♦ good,
- ♦ In our man and womanhood.

—Selected.

IT MEANS DEVELOPMENT.

"Conservation" on the Pinchot plan, means, in effect, that there is to be no further practical use or development of the natural resources of the Western country," says the Portland Oregonian. "The policy of the United States will be to sit tight and heavy on the 'natural resources'."

Such a lie as this could be told only by one in dense ignorance of the facts or else by one who for selfish reasons desires to obscure the truth. The statement being made by the Oregonian it is a fair assumption that the editorial opinion of that paper has been influenced by the fact that the paper's chief owner, Henry L. Pittock, is himself interested in "acquiring" Alaska coal. At least he has been so charged and the Oregonian has never denied the accusation.

But it is ridiculous for the Oregonian to contend that the conservation policy, advocated by Pinchot, will block the development of the west. The conservation policy calls for the development of the natural resources of the country, but for development in the interests of the public rather than in the interests of the timber, coal or water power trusts. With the conservation policy fully in force there should be and would be more development than there is at present or ever has been.

Take for instance in the matter of timber. What has the policy of trust ownership brought about. At this time most all the timber, outside of the forest reserves, is owned by timber syndicates. This timber is not being used. It is "bottled up" and laid away for future use. The timber concerns manufacture only such lumber as is actually needed and they are careful not to overstock the market for fear of hurting prices. They are able to control the situation for they own the timber.

Now if the conservation policy were in force the government would be in control and there would be no corner. The government would sell standing timber to those desiring to manufacture it into lumber. It would sell on such terms that mill men would make a fair and reasonable profit upon their investment in machinery and upon the work they do. That is all mill men are entitled to make. The timber itself was the gift of God to the people of the United States. It should never have gone into private ownership. At least it should never have been thrown away as it was by the government. It should have been held and disposed

of as needed by millmen seeking to meet the actual demand for lumber. What is true of timber is also true of coal and of water power. Trust ownership has resulted in the gobbling up of these resources for a mere song. The policy has made millionaires out of a few people and at the expense of the general public. After acquiring the resources the syndicates sit back and say the public may go hang, they will develop their property when they see fit to do so. This trust ownership policy, rather than the conservation policy, is blocking the development of the west.

Gifford Pinchot's policy looks to the real development of the country's resources—to development in behalf of all the people, not in the interest of the timber barons, the coal barons and the water power barons. This is why the coal thieves and the timber thieves and monopolistic interests in general hate him and exult in his removal. This is why corporation organs like the Portland Oregonian, denounce him, lie about him and refer to him in ribald, scurrilous terms. They would like to see Pinchot "nailed to the cross" and they imagine because a flabby-minded president ruled against him he is down and out. They will find differently before the fight is over.

AN IDAHO VIEW.

The liberal minded press of the country is with the "insurgent" element in congress and in this the press is but reflecting the sentiment of the public. A significant utterance is that of the Boise Statesman, a paper that is noted for its partyism and conservative views. Speaking upon the congressional situation a few days ago the Statesman said:

"As to the so-called insurgents, the situation warrants careful handling from a party standpoint. Washington may not know it, but the people are in no condition to be trifled with."  
The Idaho Statesman should know because Idaho has a "progressive" senator in Borah and a "regular" in Heyburn. The East Oregonian would like to make a bet that among the people of Idaho Borah has three friends where Heyburn has one and also that Borah will be a senator from Idaho long after Heyburn has gone into political seclusion.

DEVELOP THIS INDUSTRY.

The northwest continues to import much ham, bacon and lard from Chicago and other middle west points, despite the fact that such products may be manufactured right at home. At this time some northwest hogs are shipped east, manufactured into bacon and lard and then shipped back to the northwest retail trade. It is an absurd situation and one that should be improved just as soon as possible. The northwest is surely able to raise enough hogs for its own use and it should be able to convert them into the finished product without shipping them east. The present situation is a reflection upon the enterprise of the people of the west. The northwest should develop its packing industry.

"WAITING."

That it is necessary to go away from home to "learn the news" is attested by the following from the Lewiston Teller: "The new motor cars of the O. R. & N. are proving such a success—especially one running between Walla Walla and Pendleton—that the company is now planning to place an additional car in service on that branch." This is something new indeed. There is no motor car service between Walla Walla and Pendleton. Such a service has been promised several different times. But to use a 'phone expression, we are still "waiting."

A Portland reporter attended a banquet given by the ministerial association and lost his overcoat. Yet some people say ministers are not practical.

With all its wealth Umatilla county should be out of debt. It should have some money in the bank and incidentally should be drawing interest upon the same.

The sleighing has been fine; but the chinook will be good for chilblains.

Pendleton wants electric lines and all of them it can get. Bring them on.

"Every hero has his day." Not long ago it was Ty Cobb and Hans Wagner, now it is Curtiss and Paulhan.

LEOPOLD AS A RULER.

Of Leopold II, as a constitutional monarch little but praise can be written. By his able management of his country's affairs he placed that comparatively insignificant state on a plane of great domestic prosperity and of world-wide importance. In their own country the Belgians are noted

for their industry, intelligence and frugality, while abroad their enterprise and industry have become a proverb. The successful expression of these qualities in action has been due very largely to the astute business methods and wise political policies of the late King Leopold. Early in his reign he fixed upon the foreign policy of England as the model for Belgium, and thereupon began to urge the ideas of colonization and the extension of trade. He actively advocated a strong navy and a merchant marine, and personally urged and arranged for the distribution of samples of Belgian manufactures to all parts of the world. At his instigation Belgian enterprise in the shape of capital for investment and commerce

generally spread over the globe. Belgian money and Belgian engineers built railroads in China, bridges in Egypt and aqueducts in Australia. The trade of Antwerp extended to the uttermost parts of the earth. Leopold improved and extended the Belgian railroad system. He also made many improvements, beautifying and modernizing the capital, Brussels, as well as the city of Liege, and improving the ports of Ostend and Antwerp. He took an active interest in the working classes, and contributed generously to charities and public enterprises. In general, it may be said, he exercised his functions as king in a scrupulously constitutional manner. He was never known to interfere in international affairs, although he was an authority on international matters. During his youth he traveled extensively, and so extensive was his knowledge of world politics, and so clear his judgment, that his personal weekly letter to Queen Victoria (even though the good queen seldom replied) had at times considerable influence upon the foreign policies of the British government.—From "Belgium and the New Regime," in the American Review of Reviews for January.

DID NOT RECOGNIZE THEM.

Not long ago Jean and Edouard de Reszke sat down at the piano and began to sing soon after taking up quarters at a hotel in Paris. They had hardly gotten started when a loud hammering broke out on the wall between them and the room adjoining. They thought the noise would stop, and at first paid no attention, but when it became louder than ever they paused to consider the matter. When they stopped the hammering stopped, and when they began again the noise began. "They are making repairs on something," Jean said. "I'll ask at the office if these can't be done some other time." When he got down to the desk an American was standing there who had been trying to talk French, but had become so excited that he was speaking English without a break.

"It's an outrage; these fellows have been bellowing for an hour," he said. "I'll change my hotel. I've already broken the tongue on the wall, and I'll break the shovel and poker, too. Before I'll be so imposed upon." When it was pointed out to him on the register by the clerk that it was the De Reszkes the American changed his manner to one of dejection. "And to think that I've paid all kinds of money over in America to hear those chaps sing," he said.

THE FERRER TRIAL.

Writing in the January McClure's of the Ferrer Trial, Perceval Gibson says:

"The whole thing was stage managed like a drama, and its end was not less certain and foreseen."  
They brought Ferrer in and placed him at the bar of the court, with a sentry beside him; and the spectators rustled and fidgeted to see him close at hand. Under their curious eyes, the doomed man shrank and was uneasy. He had the manner and all the outward look of an elderly clerk or a country schoolmaster, of anything subordinate and plodding and uninspired. He was middle-aged and of the middle-aged and of the middle stature, with a round, dull face, and a short, pointed gray beard. There was nothing to distinguish him from thousands of men in Spain today, in whom the national character of reserve and incuriousness are exaggerated to a sort of atrophy of the faculties. He showed no trace of that fervency and power that had made him the enemy of the government, and sustained him through years of war against bureaucracy and clericalism in Catalonia. It was only when, at

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

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some turn in the proceedings, he looked up quickly, that people were able to see that the eyes in the patient face were steady and of a peculiar brightness.

"A military court does not pronounce sentence at the end of the case, and when Ferrer was taken out from court, no word of death had been spoken. But he knew, and the others knew, that he went forth doomed."

"That the French are the politest people on earth," says a New Yorker, who spends a bit of his time in Paris. "I have always been convinced, and a recent incident in a Parisian dentist's office accorded me additional confirmation of that belief.

"I entered the dentist's anteroom

just as a patient—an exceedingly well-begone expression on his countenance—was approached by an attendant.

"Whom, m'sieu," inquired the attendant, with the most sympathetic of intonations in his voice—"whom shall I have the misery of announcing to M. le Docteur?"—Lippincott's.

The Washington Herald intimates that the "growler" hasn't left Georgia. And yet, Georgia has been rushing him.

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