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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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LIFE'S INN.

The Wide World stands a-welcoming beside the sunny way,
 For page and squire and knight and dame to halt and ride away;
 And crimson sweet the roses flamed that lay upon my breast,
 When all the world was but an inn, and I a welcome guest.

The knights were lion-hearted and their ladies lily fair;
 The silver armor glittered bright upon the roadway there.
 When each far distant turning held the promise of a quest,
 And all the world was but an inn, and I a welcome guest.

No knock was there of misery nor step of grimy toil
 But bold Adventure raised the latch, his paltry heaped with spoil;
 While Romance flew to hold his rein and wait on his best heat,
 When all the world was but an inn, and I a welcome guest.

—Martha H. Clark.

EFFECTIVE PUBLICITY.

Prosser, Wash., has a commercial club that has just employed a publicity man and in discussing the action the Spokesman-Review makes this sensible comment:

"Well and good! The move is a step on the right road. It is foreign missions of the civic sort.
 "But other things are at least equally important. There is need of municipal missions at home. Without these the mission work of publicity abroad loses no small measure of its effectiveness.
 "While we are boasting of our progress and resources to outsiders it is up to the stay-at-homes to develop the city and make its realities surpass the claims. Publicity must be backed by development.
 "No publicity is so great, so effective, so attractive of capital and desirable residents as an enterprising, progressive, public-spirited community. The city beautiful is an advertisement. Good schools, numerous and well-financed, are an advertisement. Diversified and numerous industries are a means of publicity. Low cost of living, municipal efficiency of administration and reasonable taxes, honestly collected and expended, are magnets that draw the right people."
 With these sentiments business men will quite generally agree. It is well for a community to advertise—the extent of its publicity work being gauged by the extent of the opportunities offered by that city. But it is absolutely necessary that along with the publicity campaign there should be an earnest and consistent crusade for the development of the city within itself as well as through securing new people and new industries.
 It is folly for a community to advertise and not "follow up" its work. That is like shooting in the air. For a town to do that way would be as silly as for a merchant to advertise his stock but keep no salesmen on hand to sell his goods when his customers come.
 In the view of the East Oregonian the best sort of a publicity man is one who understands exploitation work but is a worker also and not a "windjammer" only. He should be able to advertise and also sell the goods, so to speak. He should be able to do practical work for the advancement and development of the city.
 Furthermore it is the view of this paper, and of a great many local people, that such a man as this could do a vast amount of good in the capacity of secretary or manager of the Pendleton commercial association. Such a position would call for a man of force and ability and he would demand a salary commensurate with

his services. But it would pay Pendleton well to have such a man. He could make the Commercial association a far more effective organization than at present.
 What do you think of it, gentlemen?

WHERE WE ARE WEAK.

Few people are afraid of having this country invaded by Japan in the event of a war though it cannot be doubted the Pacific coast is in a defenseless condition. In the event of trouble with Japan it would be more logical for the Japanese to descend upon the Philippines than to attempt an invasion of this country.
 Military men freely admit that Japan could capture the Philippines with but little trouble for the islands cannot well be fortified and the United States does not maintain a sufficiently large army there to defend the islands against such an attack.
 Having once captured the Philippines the Japanese could content themselves with that advantage and force the United States to go to the orient to fight. It would be years before this country could hope to retake the Philippines. To begin with we would have no army to send over; we would have no ships to carry an army and no fleet to accompany the transports if we had them.
 With respects to Japan the United States is in poor condition. Furthermore we are weak in exactly the spot where we should be strong because there is more danger of trouble with Japan than with any other nation. This country needs a Pacific fleet of sufficient size and fighting efficiency to make certain the continuance of the present amicable relations with the mikado.

THE RED CROSS STAMPS.

In trying to eliminate tuberculosis the National Red Cross society is in good work. More deaths occur from consumption than from any other disease and it would be a blessing to mankind could this dread ailment be done away with completely. Many believe that by a consistent and nation-wide move tuberculosis may be conquered. It is a disease that succumbs before proper treatment when the same is given in time and it is a disease that may be avoided through proper care on the part of those who are predisposed to lung trouble.
 Just now the Red Cross is raising funds for its anti-tubercular campaign through the sale of Christmas stamps. Those who purchase these stamps are aiding a worthy move. Every stamp that is used represents a blow at the great white plague.

ASSIST; DONT HAMPER.

When the Pendleton city council adopted the saloon ordinance the officials from the mayor down were prompted by a worthy desire to serve the general good. They gave little if any heed to parties having special and selfish interests at stake and as a result they drafted a splendid ordinance. It is the intention of the administration to enforce that ordinance very closely with a view to preserving decency within this city and keeping down further agitation over the liquor question. In this work the officials are entitled to the support of all good citizens and they will have it. People who are looking to the welfare of this city will not indulge in captious criticisms of that ordinance. On the contrary they will lend their influence towards making that measure effective.

At last the awakening of China is at hand. The imperial senate has ordered that all queues shall be cut off and the edict applies to the Chinese residents of America as well as to the natives.
 Perhaps if Representative Tawney lived on the Pacific coast he would alter his views. The men from the middle states seldom do care about coast defenses or about harbor improvements.
 Dr. Cook might have stood higher in the minds of the people if he had just kept still and made no explanations.
 But dont use the Red Cross stamps to seal your packages with or you will have to pay first class postage.

VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID.

(Pioneer Press.)
 Apparently there is ample use for the regular soldier in times of peace. Instead of facing the enemy in home or foreign territory, he is being used now for a series of experiments that may result in wonderful benefits to mankind. The medical experts have been using the enlisted fighting men for the purpose of demonstrating that typhoid may be prevented by vaccination, and the results seem to furnish an affirmative answer.
 The experiment was made by inoculating 11,325 soldiers with the fever virus. The result shows that only one in every 4000 thus inoculated had the fever and none of them died. The experiments were tried in barracks where typhoid was prevalent. Of the unvaccinated men, one

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



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In every 250 contracted typhoid and many of them died. As a result, the surgeon general has recommended that inoculation against typhoid be made compulsory in the army. Heretofore only those willing to be inoculated have been vaccinated against the disease and the average enlisted man is willing to do anything that can come under a construction as his duty.
 Local application of the theory cannot be expected for some time, but the subject is one for serious consideration by health authorities everywhere. Many physicians do not believe in the vaccination theory as a preventive of typhoid and there are those who reject the vaccination theory entirely. While the physicians disagree on the subject, it is just as well for them and the public to consider the results made by the army investigations. The recommendation of the surgeon general of the army that vaccination against typhoid should be made a routine proceeding throughout the army should bear more than passing weight.

AN HABITATION ENFORCED.

Minneapolis Tribune.)
 Kipling tells the story of an American worn to the edge of nervous prostration by working skin games on the New York stock exchange, who found health and peace and finally congenial society by investing his loot in an English country house.
 Many Americans have made this agreeable disposition of their sudden plunder. Down to Richard Croker. But no such expatriation lends itself so kindly to the gentle ribs and the jockey as the purchase of the estate of Abbotford by Frank J. Gould for a honeymoon residence and home during the duration of their marriage; for the latest lady of his longitudinal harem.
 The essence of humor is to bring unrelated things together in stimulating contrast. What is more comic and tragic at once than the turning of Scott's descendants in the female line out of the noble pile he raised in his prosperity and redeemed in his adversity by the descendants of the Yankee with a Jew's face, but with baser gentle morals, who peddled rat traps in New England and plundered fat companies in Wall street as if they had been galleons on the high seas.
 Good Sir Walter invited so kindly the human interest of the whole world that most of us know the history of his house better than that of such ancestral mansions as we may have possessed. Through the death of his son before his own it passed to Lockhart and his female descendants, a great granddaughter of Scott being the latest recorded proprietor. She must be gone or no Gould could have bought it.
 The wives of the younger Goulds are a sort of mixed pickles. Most of these youths married actresses, probably because they had no opportunity of meeting other women. George had rare luck and his wife and children compare favorably with the descendants of the Stayesants. The luck of the others ranged all the way down.
 Frank's latest, the chateau of Abbotford, for whom he repudiated his American wife, is a graduate of the Gayety theater in London.

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LITERARY NOTE.


Dr. William S. Sadler, author of "The Science of Living" and "The Cause and Cure of Colds," has in preparation a new book which will appear in the spring, entitled "The Physiology of Faith and Fear." It deals with a practically new branch of hygiene, the application to sane living of physiological psychology, and it treats the subject from an entirely new standpoint. While the interaction of physical and mental states and its effect upon the individual has been a matter of discussion among physicians for some years, and, while, under the influence of the Emmanuel movement, the churches have taken a large part in healing by different mental methods, the subject is one that the layman knows very little about and that many physicians, in fact, do not clearly understand. Dr. Sadler's book for the first time presents the subject thoroughly and from the standpoint of the body as well as of the mind. The author has secured the endorsement of famous physiologists and psychologists for the two sides of his work respectively, and it may therefore be referred to with confidence as voicing the discoveries and theories of serious scientific investigation on these subjects.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When temptation doesn't get a man it's a sure sign that he isn't around. A chip of the old block is kindling for a fire to burn the money the other is worth.
 A woman has such an imagination she could be a bride half a dozen times and think each was the first. If you want to make a man admire you ask him how he gets his clothes to look so fine on him and then don't go to sleep while he is telling you.
 A girl who will be overcautious about stepping across a little puddle in the street will plunge into the sea of matrimony with her eyes shut.—New York Press.

Virgil: Envy like flame, blackens that which is above it and which it cannot reach.

A Poor Weak Woman



As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.
 Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.
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