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When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Everywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonder-working, curing-power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering sex from pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weaknesses and stubborn ills.

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No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.



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511 WILLAMETTE STREET

The acknowledged bargain centre of Eugene. Put forth some special bargains for Saturday. Remember—Saturday, February 12th, there will be a free lecture at the courthouse of great interest to farmers and fruit raisers. Do not miss this. Bring your wives—let them visit Hill's 5-10-15c store.

Specials in Back and Side Combs, 10c and 15c

On Saturday we will sell a nice Cup and Saucer, worth 25c, for 15c

Corn Poppers for 10c and 15c

Nice Fresh Cookies at the package, 5c and 10c

Post Cards, the dozen, 10c

Men's and Boys' Suspenders, values to 50c, the best makes on the market, 15c

A good plain Child's Handkerchief, 2 for 5c

Clothes Pins, 4 dozen for 5c

New line of Souvenirs of Eugene, 15c

Try our Candies

Veilings—See the nice Silk Veiling we sell for 15c

Boys' and Girls' School Hose—a very heavy ribbed Hose, made to stand the hardest kind of wear; regular 25c values, our price, 15c

Embroideries and Laces—unheard-of values at, yard, 5c, 10c, 15c

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SUPERVISOR C. R. SEITZ ON FORESTRY POLICY

C. R. Seitz, of Eugene, supervisor of the Cascade forest reserve, in a discussion of Mr. Allen's paper, "Is a State Forestry Police Necessary for Oregon?" at the commonwealth conference Saturday, said:

"Before discussing Mr. Allen's paper I desire to commend the University for introducing conservation as an educational feature. Several hundred years ago Montesquieu wrote: 'In a Republican form of government the full power of education is required. There should always be a constant preference of public to private interests. To inspire this should be the principal business of education.' In view of the present ignorant waste of our resources, how vividly this maxim stands out!"

"You cannot conceive that the American people knowingly give their approval to the disposition that is taking place. They don't. They never did and never will. They are simply not informed, and hence indifferent. This indifference, however, is fast giving place to anxiety, even in localities where the timber shortage has not been felt. This is obvious, for almost every daily paper or magazine contains some reference to conservation. It is true some of them oppose it. Why, I am not positive. Suffice to say it is difficult to understand how any newspaper that disclaims corporate patronage can advocate a further depletion of the nation's resources."

"Believe me, few persons have anything like a clear idea of the amount of natural wealth left in this country. Those who think of it at all are too much influenced by the condition of the state or section in which they live. Oregon has and will suffer from this. 'The benefits of conservation are not all in the future. A wise use now simply means a perpetuation of the resource, whether privately or publicly owned, and it cannot be classed as visionary or unnecessary. To the contrary, it is sound business, hence timber lands should be cut with a view to their future reproduction as well as present profit.'"

"Mr. Allen has stated: 'Forest wealth is community wealth,' and that 'its nominal ownership affects very little the public interest.' I am inclined to disagree with him on this point, for I believe that if Oregon's forests were all Oregon's property, as they once were, Oregon would be taking considerable more interest in them than she is at present. Granting that it would have retarded the development of the country to a certain extent, don't forget that the timber is here, and that the manufacturer would come for it, because he must have it."

"I am firmly convinced that if Oregon were receiving even a moderate stumpage price for every thousand feet of timber cut within the state, our taxes would be considerably less. However, like the rest of the United States, we awakened too late to save the timber; but there are other important resources, and we should not make the same mistake with them. Those who desire to monopolize the entire national wealth will doubtless say: 'You are blocking the development of the country.' Don't let that worry you. You are not. The resources are here and they will come for them. They may set sails and make faces, but they will come nevertheless, just the same as they are coming for the timber inside the national forests. Apropos of this, 25 per cent of the money received for timber sold on national forests goes to the county in which the forest is situated. For example, a sale was recently made in the Umpqua national forest of about 175,000,000 feet at an average price of \$2 per thousand feet. That means 50 cents per thousand for the county, or practically \$87,000 from 5000 acres."

"In addition to this there is the financial distribution incident to the logging, manufacturing and marketing of this material, which, according to Mr. Allen's figures, is about four-fifths of the price received for the manufactured product. The land still belongs to the public, and will produce another crop in sixty years; perhaps not as large, but the stumpage price will doubtless be quadrupled, hence the revenue to be derived therefrom will be even larger than at present."

"It is estimated that in the next ten to twenty years Lane county alone will receive \$30,000 annually from timber sold on the national forests and that other counties in the state will receive a sum proportionate to this, depending on the area in that county covered by national forests. In addition to this revenue there is still the financial distribution incident to placing the timber on the market, and the land keeps producing timber."

"Under the present practice, when privately owned lands are logged by hasty and imprudent methods, they become denuded wastes; a permanent loss to the whole people, and a serious menace to standing timber."

"The timber situated in this country today is analogous to the spendthrift who has suddenly fallen heir to an immense fortune. Without a thought for the future, he plunges blindly into dissipation, squandering his money right and left, and incessantly draws on his principal instead of placing it at interest. What happens? Only one thing can happen. He goes broke. He ought to go broke for not using better judgment, and I am just a little inclined to feel the same way toward the people for not educating themselves about the value and the necessity of placing their resource at interest. I believe it is a well-known fact that corporations generally hold the public in contempt. Why shouldn't they? Does the stockholder's fellow who took the spendthrift's money admire him? Not very much. Neither do you, nor should you. There is nothing admirable about him."

"Mr. Allen has given you three rel-

atively important essentials in a state policy."

"First, a competent, non-political state forester. To me that appears exceptionally good, for you could not adopt a surer way to ruin his effectiveness than to make his office political tender to be tossed about by politicians in the payment of questionable obligations. The duties of such an officer require that he hold the position strictly upon his efficiency and not upon his activity or value as a henchman."

"Second, a fire patrol service with provision for close co-operation with similar private effort. Now the question, 'Why should the state help patrol privately owned timber?' will doubtless be asked, and it is answered thus: 'Why should the city maintain a fire department? But you say, I help support the fire department; I pay taxes on my property for its protection. Doesn't the timberman pay taxes on his property? Of course he does. Whether he pays too much or too little is another subject. Any industry which means a livelihood to Oregon citizens has a right to demand Oregon's protection. However, if you will consider this in its true light, you will discern that four-fifths of this protection which you begrudge is protection for yourselves through dependent industries. Wipe out the forests in Oregon today and where is your payroll? Timber, whether it is privately or publicly owned, is your asset just as much as the lumberman's, and if you do not want to protect it, let it burn and then move out. It reminds me of that story about the two Jews who were traveling by water from San Francisco. One of them was very sick and confined to his stateroom. The other remained on deck. About the second day out a violent storm struck the vessel, which commenced to sink. The one on deck rushed down to his friend's stateroom, shook his friend and said: 'Isaac, Isaac, the ship is sinking. What do we care—we don't own it.' 'If the timber burns, what do you care?—you don't own it. But you do care because, as I stated before, every industry in this state is more or less dependent upon it. Perhaps you don't fully realize this, but if you permit its destruction you certainly will.'"

"Mr. Allen's third essential is, 'Fixed and comparatively low taxation of the deforested land during the period of no return to the owner, the state to receive a revenue when the second crop is ripe, large enough to amply compensate for waiting.' Now in considering this you must still keep in mind that timber is your asset, hence the preservation of it is your object, consequently the tax levied on deforested areas should be consistent with your purpose."

"You want that area to grow timber. Now, the owner has got to wait for returns from 60 to 80 years. His margin of profit is even now not as much as is ordinarily supposed, and if this margin is to be consumed in taxes while he waits, there is no inducement for him to reforest, because it wouldn't pay."

"Such are the three essentials Mr. Allen has given you. I would go even further and advocate that the state, even though it required constitutional amendment, make provision to take up the tax titles or otherwise secure denuded timber lands and under its state forester protect and reforest them. In the course of 60 or 80 years the matured timber should be disposed of under regulations similar to those in force on the national forests. As it is now, the land is stripped of its timber which, in many cases, is its principal value, consequently, unless it is valuable for agricultural purposes, it is sold for taxes. In many cases you couldn't even sell it for taxes, because in its present denuded condition, unprotected from fire, it becomes not only a drug on the market, but a serious danger to the entire country. It has no value, but it did have, and, if protected, will have again. The question of whether the land is more valuable for agricultural purposes or for timber will be automatically determined by the tax feature, for if the lumbermen decide that a logged area can be put out to the fruit, or otherwise cultivated, the lumbermen will not let it go for taxes; hence they are the judges and make the segregation. In the end the state would secure only those lands which are chiefly valuable and should be used for growing timber."

"One thing is sure: 'What is everybody's business is nobody's business,' but under a state forester, with proper management and protection, our forests will yield twice as much as now. The waste in the woods and at the mill can be greatly reduced with present as well as future profit. We can practically stop forest fires at a total cost of about one-fifth of the value of the timber destroyed annually by fire, not counting the young growth. Such being the case, we should insist that vigorous action be taken to protect the timber, if for no other reason than to perpetuate the payroll."

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TO THE COMMUNITY

So say some of the best citizens of Eugene. P. H. Murphy and his wonderful Hydrolic cement. He will demonstrate free of charge to any citizen who is interested in a water-proof cellar, fire walls and floors that leak. Room 7, Alpha theatre building. Phone Main 72. 116

NOTICE

Ed Cluer has purchased the shoe repairing business of Thresham at 534 Willamette street, and would be pleased to have all his old friends and patrons call on him at his new location. 117

LUCKY'S JEWELRY STORE

Has a registered optician. Eyes examined and glasses accurately fitted. 118

Social Correspondence.
Irving, Feb. 14.—Miss Bell has been granted leave of absence for a month to visit her mother in Indiana, who has been very ill.
S. L. Bond is making quite a good many improvements to his residence, and will have a very neat and convenient dwelling when finished.
Mrs. Mary Wiscarson, of Cottage Grove, came down on the Roseburg local to visit with relatives for a few days.

W. A. Potter was the recipient of a postcard shower on his birthday, February 7th. He is past the 85th milestone.

Mrs. Florence Metcalf, who spent a few months in South America, returned home last week. She came back by the Southern Pacific route, stopping in the vicinity of Irving for a short time before going to her home in Seattle.

Miss Maud Briggs does not improve any, and as the weather is so unfavorable for convalescence her chance for recovery is slight.

There were quite a number of Irving's ladies attended Dr. Oliver's meeting in Eugene Saturday afternoon.

Carlos Marsters, of Portland, was the guest of Irving friends over Sunday.

THE LANE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

All complaints should be made to W. E. Wilmer, secretary, 669 Alder street, Eugene, Or. Phone Black 2902.

ELMIRA ITEMS

Special Correspondence.
Elmira, Feb. 15.—We were surprised to find the ground covered with snow again this morning.

The shadow social was quite a success. The program was fine.

Ina Zumwalt was home on a visit from Friday until Sunday.

A sociable time was spent at the home of S. J. Zumwalt Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jeans, Janie Flisk, Maurille and Virie Inman and Dell Brown.

Our music teacher, Miss Lemmon, was not present Saturday.

Clarence Zumwalt, who had his hand hurt, was out home over Sunday. His hand is no better.

Miss Han has been out visiting her friend, Ina Zumwalt.

The contest of The Guard is making quite exciting times with our people.

School began again Monday, when Mrs. Huston returned from examinations. We learn she was successful in getting a first-grade certificate.



Absolutely clean and pure, wholesome and nutritious—made from selected North-western wheat—Insist upon Olympic—'there isn't any just as good'

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They look RIGHT.
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This long established bank is progressive, but it is safe.

Care in negotiating loans, liberal and impartial treatment, the extension of every courtesy consistent with business practice—these are the prime requisites of our banking, and we always try to carry out these policies.

We solicit the deposits, large or small, of all persons in a safe and profitable investment at a reasonable rate of interest.

We pay a rate of interest on certificates of deposits. Our years experience has proven safe and conservative.

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