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EDITORIAL.

In a game of cards but one person can have the lead. So in life.

The Willamette valley possesses wonderful fertility, but you wouldn't think so to see some men's improvements on their farms. As a matter of fact things come so easily that shiftless farming and unenterprising premises have become almost a second nature to the community, and you can probably see more unpainted houses and weedy fields belonging to rich men in this country than anywhere else. Most farmers prefer large bank accounts to red barns and clean fields. Still there is no incosistency between the two and there is little excuse having grainfields half pink and the other half fennel when nature does so much. The same is true of our cities like Salem, where the people breathe manure all summer in preference to paying fifty cents a week to keep the sprinkler going a few months in the year. The state officials and citizens shall co-operate and have the main streets sprinkled but they have failed. Wake up, Oh thou disgruntled denizen of a capital city and quit breathing pulverized home-made guano long enough to go out and sniff God's untained atmosphere at the Insane Asylum grounds where it smells as fresh and full of recreating influences as a mountain summer resort. In a country where God has done so much it seems a pity man should be constructed on the plan of doing just as little as possible So in our city and country we should spruce up, clean up, improve, don't keep your woodpile in front of your city residence all summer as though you lived on the hill road between Eola and Spring Valley. We could have one of the most beautiful cities and countries in the world but we've got to get a mighty rustle on the population that's here or bring in an entirely new breed of cattle to cross with the blood we've now got. The age is a fast one and it will be a moral pity to have the twentieth century people going through here in a few years on their automobiles and asking if the Rip Van Winkles have not moved out here from Sleepy Hollow that Washington Irving immoralized. The editor of this paper does not wish to flatter his readers as he is not a candidate for office this year, but if only ten per cent of the wealth produced this year were spent on paint and lumber you wouldn't know your own country, it would be so changed in appearance. Because you get along with a gravel sidewalk in front of your residence and a few maple trees for ornaments for forty years that didn't cost you a cent, for heaven's sake don't imagine that kind of enterprise is creditable to the city you have made your money in. And don't think for a moment you can go to heaven stamped as a public benefactor with such a record. Oregon has passed the mud sidewalk and soft maple decorative period, and public intelligence demands progress and a shaking off the Rip Van Winkle condition.

Everyone is said to be color-blind on some hue of the rainbow. The old bachelor has never seen red lips.

Jehoshaphat and Ahab were kings, and the former was on a visit to the latter very much as if William of Germany were on a visit to his Uncle, Edward of England. And Ahab asked Jehoshaphat if he had better go to war with the Syrians, a small people like the Boers in South Africa. Jehoshaphat told him that he was a solid friend of his and so were his people, but he had better call in all his prophets and ascertain if it were the will of the Lord that he go to war at all, and if you want to learn what took place read the 18th, chapter of Second Chronicles and you will see that the high muckamucks of the church in those days stood in with the throne and all had but one voice and that was for war. Not one of the four-hundred prophets who pretended to voice the sentiments of the great Jehovah at that time had the courage to tell Ahab, you have just been prominent in The Hague International peace conference where you agreed to arbitrate everything of this character and you as the supposedly greatest nation in the world have no right to refuse a request to arbitrate with the Syrians, or Boers, and as your most Christian majesty has made a vow to arbitrate, here's your chance to practice what you preach and refer the ultimatum of a little one-horse republic that wants arbitration to The Hague peace tribunal. But the 400 tooters for Jehovah who lived on crumbs from Ahab's throne, and wanted a pull for chaplaincies knew as well as Ahab, or the King of England did, that the demands he was making of the smaller nation would not be conceded by arbitration, and so they all urged him to go to war. But there was yet one prophet and the King didn't want to hear him, because he always told Ahab the truth, but Jehoshaphat wanted him brought, in and he told Ahab that the Lord had put a lying spirit in the mouths of his prophets to entice him to go to war, and that if he went out to battle with the Syrians his armies would come home like a flock without a shepherd. For his plain spiel the old prophet Micaiah was sent to prison and fed on the bread of affliction made of graham and bull-thistles chopped fine, while the king went to war. A great many people think it is sinful to go to a theatre but this single chapter of Second Chronicles is as fine as any of Shakespear's war plays, and no longer than a one act drama, and if you can grasp its story, and most any one can, even a Missourian, you will see that the King didn't have the utmost confidence in his 400 brevet-chaplains. He went to battle but disguised himself while he let his cousin wear the royal robes and the Syrians did most of their heavy fighting against poor Jehoshaphat. But one fellow let an arrow fly that got into the collar of King Ahab and that was the end of him. The story stops right there. Its a black eye for the 400 false prophets, and if this is all true and inspired history the King of England will not live to see the run on his bank stopped that was started when he went to war with the Boers. Of course, his mother didn't want the war but was overpersuaded by the false prophets who wanted soft jobs and contracts in the army and navy. This chapter of the Bible is not often taken as a text by the preachers. It isn't exactly popular with the popularity, pothunter but it is the grandest chapter in the old testament just the same, and it ought to be read by all holding high office every Monday morning before they begin their week's work. It proves that the great International Peace Conference was a fraud, because the first nation that had a chance to put it Into effect with a smaller nation preferred to follow its own selfish and shortsighted interests to following the ways of peace and justice. The United States has done nearly as badly in the Philippines and we have nothing to brag on. It wouldn't hurt President McKinley to have his chaplain read that chapter to him once in a while just to show him that a man may be awfully popular and yet mightily mistaken.

For about two months now the newspapers have been filled with articles about tuberculosis and sputum and a discussion whether animals could catch consumption from animals or animals from people or people from sputum and vice versa. About half the scientists hold to the sputum theory and the other half to the orthodox idea that it was inheritable. It has been Dr. Koch right and left, and it wasn't much of a metropolitan paper that didn't spate a column or two on tuberculosis each day and write an editorial leader once a week on the edifying topic. The brains of our greatest thinkers have been bouncing around on the subject until no one can tell where he is at, and whether he is to get it direct or must rely on the slender chance of inheritance. A great deal of this talk is like the verdict so often written by doctors in death notices--due to heart failure. As most of the articles written by Koch and the veterinary surgeons treat of humans and animals interchangeably, a person can hardly tell according to their theory whether he is going to die as a cow or a calf, a man or a mouse, or a long-tailed rat. These scientists should be more clear and not leave us hanging suspended by the heels in the fog of their speculation. To follow the trek of their argument, one would hardly know in case of sickness whether to call in a doctor or a veterinary. Dr. Koch of Germany tells of bacilli that live on the pabulum in the human blood. Those in our friend Barney Pompelly would have a bun on all the time when he is carrying a bundle of benzine, and a great many would never arrive at maturity from contracting an a-flat hiccough. Many a man is a walking bundle of sterilized bacilli and don't know it. What these fellows are working up is to get the people in such condition that Dr. Koch or some veterinary will have to determine whether we are sterilized or not and get the job of doing it, whatever that is, they will charge enough for it. They want the job of innoculating us with some kind of anti-tuberculosis serum on the order of some school board or life insurance company, and then it will be, stand and deliver. The small-pox vaccine business is about played out among intelligent people and a new spiel for the pocketbooks must be invented to catch rich and poor, and filling the newspapers with the Dr. Koch specials from Germany paves the way to filling our systems with a new microbe and the doctors pockets with new bundles of the long green.

There is one idea that is a blessing and a curse to the American people, and that is that every American can do everything under the sun, whether he knows how or has ever had a chance to learn or not. It is a good thing because it makes everyone self confident and believe himself capable of filling any office from president to road supervisor, but it gives the country the poorest roads on earth for the amount of labor and money spent on them. As every child knows a road is a piece of mechanical engineering, involving a knowledge of materials and the art of construction that requires technical education and mental training. Now it makes no apparent difference to us whether the man we elect to stir up mud by the mile and work out our taxes knows a continental d—n about any of the above matters or not, he qualifies, fills the office and draws his pay while people stay at home and go crazy or acquire life-long habits of profanity. The simple fact remains that a man may be able to get office and yet have no more brains than the short stop of a foolish-house baseball club, and men get power and authority to build public highways who have no more gray matter in that direction than a sliced cucumber. As road architects they lead the taxpayer a mad chase straight to the padded cell. We are not so soft in other ways. As a matter of cold calculation, there is money and work enough spent on the roads now to build and maintain graded, graveled and sand papered automobile boulevards if we could only queer the system that a man can gin up his thinktank to the capacity of a civil engineer and competent constructor of highways while turning under dog fennel and weaning calves. You might as well expect an editor to know how to run a soap factory, a boot black to steer a ship, as expect the average farmer or country store keeper or jack lawyer to be a scientific road builder. We haven't any good road-builders in the country, but if we'd get rid of our mollycoddling system of flattering every yahoo crossroads politician with the idea that by giving him our votes he will know something he did not know before, we would develop a demand for road building and have some good roads built for our money. We'd better not build any roads in the meantime and try and use enough artificial fertilizer on our own brains or jack our intellect up to the point where it can grasp the essential proposition that you cannot get blood out of a rutabaga. The present system of making roads has been tried out to a finish and ought to be barred from the ring. Under good scientific engineering and horse-sense financiering the present tax and labor funds will build roads on the contract plan, and that is no dream. It has been tried and proven a good game in other countries and in various parts of our own dear native land. We are not the only smart people in the world and we are at the tail end of the funeral procession in this matter, when we ought to be riding up next to the hearse for the money we pay. For people who have quit living in digouts we need a swift slap with a wet dishrag to bring us to our senses on this road business, and the underpinning of the present system that would be discreditable to the statesmanship of Central Africa consists in our everlasting conceit and swelled up false belief that we are able to do things when we don't begin to touch one corner of them. We've got to bump the swelling out of our imaginations before we can have anything but goose-puddle and beaver-damn road building.

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