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YOURSELF.

(Percy Lavar in Marshfield Mail.)

"We shall know each other better when the mists are cleared away"—Does the knowledge of that please you, does it make you happy, say? Have you lived with your neighbor with your friends that you will be glad to have your soul's unveiling come about, that they may see what you've thought of them, and said to them, and done for them? Are you ready now for the mist's clearing that shall put your soul on view? If your very nearest, dearest friend could read your soul, and come to con over all its pages, could you meet him without shame?

"We shall know each other better when the mists are cleared away"—When the shadows from the valleys climb the heights, and when you To the God of Things who made you—"Oh, receive my soul at last." And the earth rocks with His coming, will that soul be overcast With the dread of things you know of? Will the careless little things Of your past life flock about you with a fluttering of wings? Till they block your path to glory, close the gateway just ahead? Is there nothing that will haunt you, nothing done or dreamed or said?

"We shall know each other better when the mists are cleared away"—If you see your best friend waiting by the gate to endless day And your soul is like a parchment that his eyes may see and read, Will you meet him frankly smiling, prove you were his friend in deed, And his friend in word, and always on life's heights and life's rut? Did you never tell another, "Yes, he's a nice fellow, but"—When another in your hearing seathed with venomous tongue and hot This same friend then absent, did you rise in his defense or not?

"We shall know each other better when the mists are cleared away"—That's good knowledge to take with you, and remember every day, That some day the world shall see you as you see yourself and know All the things that associate you ordering you to and fro Through the world and by that knowing they shall praise you or shall blame? With this knowledge will you gladly meet your fellows over there Or—to put in a nut shell—are you treating yourself square?

THE PEOPLE AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

This paper does not want to be small or mean if it can help it. It would like to be broad-minded and right if it knows enough to be so.

So it is allowing the friends of the state university located at Eugene TO HAVE FULL SWING IN ITS COLUMNS TO A REASONABLE DEGREE.

The Capital Journal was the only paper in the state among the dailies that favored the referendum on the university appropriation.

It won out before the supreme court, and to our great satisfaction the appropriation that the governor would WILL GO TO A VOTE OF THE PEOPLE.

Now while we are going to keep telling the people to vote down the appropriation next June, we are not going to do so because we are not in favor of a state university.

It is the policy of the general government and of all the state in the Union TO MAINTAIN A STATE UNIVERSITY.

We would not for the world have Oregon go without an university. The truth is WE WANT A BETTER UNIVERSITY THAN WE NOW HAVE and we are not afraid to say so, even though it cost more than what is asked.

We want the medical and legal and dental departments added to the university. THAT WOULD NEARLY DOUBLE ITS LEGITIMATE ATTENDANCE.

We want the members of those professions to have the high school preparation before they enter upon their professional studies.

What those three departments now conducted in somebody's private law office or doctor shop at Portland, THE STATE HAS NO CONTROL OR REGULATION OF THE STANDARDS OF ADMISSION.

No matter how devoid of general education and general culture a man or woman may be he or she can enter those three professions and get a degree.

That is not just to the state or the university or the individual. Our professions are important to the people. STANDARDS OF EDUCATION ARE BEING RAISED ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Men who take broad-minded views of education know that what we are saying is right, and that this reform is due the people and the schools.

We do not see how we can ever get any of those reforms if we content in carrying on the game the way THE BROTHERS HAVE BEEN PLAYING AT IT.

When the better class of thinking people will step up this problem from the standpoint of the welfare of the university, and the interests of the whole state they will vote with us.

Let us have a real university, A FULL FLEDGED UNIVERSITY, with all the professions taken care of, and paying their way for higher education, and let us stand for those reforms bravely and intelligently.

SCHURMAN ON HUGHES.

In his article on Governor Hughes as a most active statesman in the current number of the Independent President Schurman of Cornell university says that the chief executive's courage was strikingly evinced in his veto of the two-centa railroad fare bill early last summer.

Other states had passed such measures, he explains, and there was "dissatisfaction here with existing conditions—a wave of resentment against the railways sweeping over the country—and the two-centa passenger act had come to be regarded as a TEST OF LOYALTY TO THE CAUSE OF THE PEOPLE, and no governor anywhere, whatever his views, had been strong enough to resist the overwhelming pressure."

As applying to New York conditions this statement is very considerably overdrawn.

There was no popular feeling of any measurable intensity and volume against the steam railways in this state last winter and spring; there was little or no pressure brought to bear on the legislature for the passage of such a bill; it was passed without attracting very much attention, in fact.

Still, the act of Governor Hughes in vetoing it was no less commendable.

Passing to the position and purpose of the governor in this matter President Schurman says:

"The constructive mind of the governor could not, however, rest satisfied with the mere negative result which his veto would produce.

"The evils it was proposed to remedy by this hasty and ill-digested legislation could, he pointed out, be remedied in a 'better way.'

"THE LEGISLATURE HAD PROVIDED AGENCIES FOR THE REDRESS OF THESE EVILS IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONS WHICH IT HAD JUST CREATED.

"These commissions had under law the power, and it would become their duty, to investigate the subject of passenger rates charged by rail-ways in the state of New York.

"What the legislature had attempted with haste, without information, and possibly with injustice, he could undertake with deliberation, with full knowledge, and with perfect impartiality."

It is significant, however, that since the creation of the public-service commission for the second district six months ago nobody appears to have been sufficiently worked up over "unjust and unreasonable" steam-railroad passenger rates to have lodged with that body any complaint on the subject.

In fact the up-state commission seems to have had no particular raison d'être and to be searching vainly for one.

Governor Hughes is not lacking in courage—all that the world knows. His extoller has simply selected the wrong illustration.

COFFEE

Good grocers like Schilling's Best, for it makes good-will and not trouble; in case of complaint, the money is ready.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it, we pay him.

Miss Liston Improving.

The condition of Miss Ethel Liston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Liston of this city, who has been very ill for the past several weeks with pneumonia, is reported to be much improved.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

F. W. Brown, of 374 Summer St., Salem, Ore., says: "Three years of millwright work in a sulphur factory when it was necessary to perform repairs in poisonous gases and was often compelled to work in cramped position and sometimes wet to the skin, if not the cause of my kidney trouble, at least helped to de-range those organs. I suffered from a lameness and soreness across the small of my back and about two months ago when suffering in this way my attention was called to Doan's Kidney Pills and I sent to Dr. Stone's drug store and procured a box. After taking this remedy, the backache and soreness across the loins entirely disappeared, as also did other marked symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills are worthy of the confidence of any one annoyed with backache or kidney complaint."

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Condition Unchanged.

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SMILES

Salem has some wise merchants. They prefer to sacrifice their stocks of good queen at a loss to carrying them over and pay interest at the banks on money to buy new goods with. They will buy for cash and buy cheaper.

The great big man of Portland who comes through and does things is Wm. M. Ladd, the banker. The rest talk. He acts. All the rest of Oregon should take off their hats to Mr. Ladd or at least stop abusing him. But there was never a good man was not abused.

Salem merchants believe in profit-sharing and their January and February sales this year will eclipse anything in that line ever offered the people.

Spring stocks of goods are arriving already and crowding bargains to the people on lines needed for the next three months.

Butter prices are going down and butter will go down faster—along with the buckwheat cakes.

Still time to do a little judicial swearing—off.

Several Salem merchants made from \$2000 to \$5000 last year by dis-counting their bills before due.

Large Salem firms are doing great things for this city by drawing people from far and near to take advantage of their bargains.

What kind of perjury is it to swear off on New Year's day and then not keep it?

Willamette Valley.

A garden spot, a land of dreams Where flowers fringe the wood-d streams And buds and drooping daffodils Like rainbows make the fir clad hills; Where roses bloom in winter's rain Where in one great and verdant plain Rich orchards, hops and fields of grain Stretch north from Roseburg to the main.

Near where Mt. Hood so grandly stands Above the hills and lower lands, On guard at Portland's east, where cliffs Break through the undulating rifts Of clouds like islands in a sea, Whose every peak and glade and tree

I n shadow pictures, outlines throw Upon Columbia far below.

An artist here with paint and brush At sunrise or at evening's hush, Would wrest from nature's silent hints

In rare designs and secret tints, A picture that would lift one's life To heights of hope, from plains of strife

And give contentment, peace and rest In this fair valley of the west.

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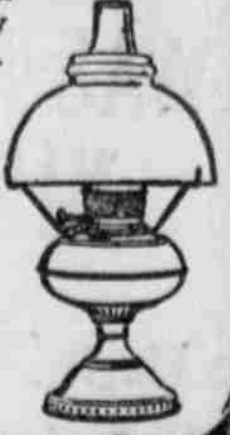
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22c a yard lace, sale .15c
65c a yard Wide Embroidery sale .40c
75c Fine Underwear, sale .50c
50c a pair Supporters, sale .35c
35c a pair Hose, sale .20c
75c a yard Good Silk, sale .50c
85c yard Wool Dress Goods, sale .55c
15c a yard Heavy Flannel, sale .10c
\$1.50 Kimonas, sale \$1.00
\$3.75 Kimonas, sale \$2.75
\$2.85 Comforts, sale \$1.50
\$5.75 Dress Skirt, sale \$3.50
\$1.75 Heavy Night Gown, sale \$1.25
\$9.50 Overcoat, new, sale \$6.00
Pants 85c, \$1.50 to \$4.00 a pair
Over shirt, 50c and 75c to \$2.50
\$9.40 Ladies' Coat, sale \$6.50
Ladies' Waist, 50c, 75c, \$1.25 to \$5.00.

ALL GOODS AT BIG REDUCTION

Chinese and Japanese Bazaar 346 Court Street Salem, Oregon

Their Mouths May Go Off.

A dispatch from Paris Thursday says: "A duel is daily expected between Count Boni de Castellane and Prince de Sagan over Mme. Gould. The prince met Boni by chance in the Rue Chailot today, and they heaped verbal abuse upon each other, but did not actually clash, as gentlemen separated them. Both were taken to the police station, but were released, as no blows had been struck. The prince and Boni are cousins. Since Anna Gould secured her divorce from Boni her name has been frequently linked with that of Prince de Sagan's."

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