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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

JUST WHY IT IS A CURVE, WHO KNOWS?

Hot Lake's overhead has been completed for several days and that $75,000 bridge across the railroad track is now in use.

It is amusing to hear the remarks of people who cross the expensive piece of construction.

Some will say, "My, why the curve?" To those unfamiliar with the crossing it might be well to state that the engineering feats are, to say the least, a trifle eccentric on this overhead, for about the middle of the cement structure a curve has been made, and before the opposite end is reached it develops into quite a hump, as it were.

Naturally this seems strange to the uninformed, and perhaps the informed might have a hard time explaining it.

It is claimed to be modern engineering and perhaps it is. There are so many modern things that one must be careful else he will make a donkey out of himself asking questions.

Colleges have taught and are teaching strange and weird things. Perhaps the curve in the Hot Lake overhead is the product of some eccentric engineering school; perhaps the bridge was started across the railroad track straight and the wind was so strong that the other end of the bridge was twisted around; perhaps it was too inexpensive in its first form and therefore had to be changed to absorb a certain alloted sum; perhaps two engineers got into a friendly argument and in order to settle the matter without leaving a mark on the professional courtesy each decided to go half way which leaves a very sharp curve in the bridge.

FAKE ROYALTY.

Those New York society women sholdn't feel so bad about the exposure of the bright young man whom they entertained as "Prince Louis Henri de Chateraux de Bussigny de Bourbon." Instead of being heir to the throne of France and the chosen pal of the late lamented czar, it appears that the charming stranger was merely a gifted liar named Scharm. But what of that? He is the same man now that he was before, and no doubt just as charming, gifted and distinguished, if anybody will give him the chance to exercise his talents.

Moreover, to an open-minded citizen outside of Riverside Drive and the fashionable residence sections of Long Island, the false prince, with all his defects, really possessed certain merits unusual among princes born to the purple. Foremost among them, he earned his living a large part of the time. Such expenses as he chose to pay out of his own pocket seem to have been paid mostly from wages earned as a munition worker in New Londen, Conn., and as a cook in a New York house of refuge.

By day, this remarkable young man was an honest workman. By night he was a prince charming. Apparently he gave full recompense to both his employers and his entertainers. Why, then, should the social leaders weep? Even when he turned crook, young Scharm was at least as worthy as some of their noble and royal guests possessing better credentials.

ITS THEORY, JUST THEORY.

The Albany Herald, published under the shadow of O. A. C., jumps this paper up for intimating that colleges have taken the future farmer from the farm and thus weakened the fighting power of the agricultural section of the state.

Then the Herald goes at length to theorize on what colleges are doing or should do in advancing agriculture and making the farm more attractive, along with many other statements which sound very much like a commencement address delivered by President Kerr.

We will confess that what the Herald says sounds good, we used to deal in the same kind of statements about what is termed education, but no more.

Alleged education as dealt out by the colleges today is wrecking youth, making him discontented with farm or smalll town life, fastening expensive habits upon him, sending him home a dependent rather than a helper, and there is no use to disguise the facts longer.

We would like for the Albany Herald to deny these charges and prove its denial.

Views of Others

When winter comes will coal be far behind?—Wall Street Journal.

Might not Uncle Sam refer to Europe as his debtor half?—Wall Street Journal.

The U. S. Shipping Board might [illegible] The American [illegible]

New York City seems determined [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Armenians for a rainy day.—Wall Street Journal.

Wets will get little relief through The Literary Digest's Prohibition poll. It isn't that kind of a straw.—Washington Post.

At any rate there seems to be general agreement that good citizenship requires the other fellow to obey the Volstead Law.—Warren Chronicle.

The number of people who hate the Volstead law because it doesn't prohibit is exceeded by the number who hate it because it does.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

[illegible]

THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—

For many years we wondered what B. V. D. stood for. Now we know—Before Volstead Drought.

A man without a memory is like a chicken without a head. (No, I did not mean that kind! Most certainly not!)

RADIO.

There is music in the air. Also weather reports, crop statistics, uplift stuff and curtain lectures.

Modern version: Gold help the rich; the poor can bootleg.

FLAPS AND FLAPPERS.

I bought a new automobile of a dealer
With bumpers of nickel behind and before;
But fearing that someone might possibly steal 'er,
I had my initials engraved on the door.
I puchased some overalls, too, and a jumper,
To wear when I crawled underneath, on my back,
Or bending to pump 'er and making tubes plumper,
Whenever I picked up a nice little tack.

From wifie I learned that I drove like the dickens!
She told me, in anger, she'd get out and walk,
Unless I slowed down for the dear little chickens,
Who started to cross with a fluttering squawk!
But when I began to look out for the flappers,
And slowed down according to rules, like a man,
These smilin gentrappers made both of us scrappers,
For wifie said, "Drive as fast as you can!"

"Now if you're unable to tell 'em apart, sir,"
My better half said in a sarcastic way,
"I'll analyze both of 'em right at the start, sir,
Hereafter, your eyes never need go astray.
The flap of the chicken is known by the wings, sir,
The flapper is known by the flickering eye;
With short skirt that clings, sir, and long-legged things, sir,
To wear, so men stare, with two good reasons why."

WHY MEN LOSE THE TRAIL.

Little longer skirts and we men will be looking where we are going.

NO SALE.

"I want," said the very plain girl, "a book entitled 'Cultivate Your Natural Beauty'."

"Here it is," said the clerk, who wanted to be sociable. "Are you getting it for a friend?"

And the very plain girl put her purse back into her bag and went right out.

He—"It is my principle never to kiss a girl."

She—"You can never expect any interest from me, then."

Wife is like a baseball umpire. It's hard to make her believe her husband is safe when he's out.

DAD GETTING SIDETRACKED.

"Johnny, I'm afraid I'll not see you in heaven," said the father to his errant son.

"Why, what have you been doing now, Pop?"

The only thing some people save for a rainy day is rheumatism.

DALLAS ROAD IS OPENED.

SALEM, Aug. 18—The last load of hot stuff was dumped on the Salem-Dallas highway Wednesday and the road has now been opened for traffic. The road was first planned several years ago but has been held up several times by litigation. The stretch from Brush's corner to Dallas has been completed this year, a distance of about seven miles.

FIND IT HERE

NOTICE—All persons having bills against La Grande baseball club please present same to Oscar Johnson. 8-10-6t

NOTICE.

If you want milk call Hillsdale Dairy or phone 349-J. 8-15-6tp

Weekly and often Daily shipments of candies are received. This is done so we can guarantee freshness. 8-14-6t

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HALL NOT TO GIVE SUPPORT

Opponent of Governor Olcott in Recount Issues Statement Saying there Is No Reason why He should support Olcott.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—Charles Hall, one the eve of his departure for Marshfield, issued a statement in which he said he felt no obligation to support Ben W. Olcott for governor in the November election.

Mr. Hall was Olcott's opponent in the Republican primary election and also in the recent recount contest.

His statement follows:

"I have been asked repeatedly what my future course would be, in view of the abandonment of the election contest suit in the circuit court of Marion county.

"It is unfortunate that it is not possible to appeal to a higher court some of the various decisions of the circuit court which have been handed down in interpretation of the election laws. The fundamental object sought to be obtained by the primary law—that of separating the parties so that each party can select its own standard bearers without interference from other parties— has been wiped out by one of the circuit court decisions from which I am advised there is no appeal. It has come as a shock to my supporters to learn that the court can stamp as legal the invasion of the Republican primary by thousands of Democrats and members of other parties for the sole purpose of casting their vote upon religious and un-American grounds introduced into the campaign by Governor Olcott's various proclamations and thus force upon the voters of Oregon practically a second Democratic nominee. Neither does it accord with the apparent intention of that statute prohibiting priests, preachers and officers of churches from influencing voters except by "public speech or public print" to receive from the court a decision that proof in such cases cannot incude interrogation of either the priests themselves or of the voters themselves as to how such voters cast their ballots as counsel have advised the only conclusive proof in respect to this matter must be the admission of each voter illegally influenced that he was coerced.

"Prior to primary day, Portland newspapers carried the statement that the election authorities held that re-registration to parties other than those in which the voter was registered would not be permitted on election day; but it appears that in those precincts in Marion county where the supporters of Olcott were otherwise advised, they were permitted to vote, and did vote for Mr. Olcott. This re-registration appears to have been permitted generally in only a few of the counties.

"Throughout the campaign, as well as since the election, I have refrained from speaking or writing a word that would be fairly interpreted as encouraging religious or other dissensions. It is absolutely true that I did take, and still take, a positive definite stand in favor of the so-called "Compulsory School bill" and of all those principles of the American public school system involved in the proposed passage of that bill because I know that the public school system is one of the fundamental factors in our system of government, and I favor compulsory attendance therein, at least in the primary grades. I believe in beginning at an early age, and making every effort to strengthen and build up this typical American institution. I am conscious of no religious prejudice but I place my loyalty to the American public school system above the threat of religious opposition.

So far as any office is concerned, I have no ambitions. If it is possible for me, however, to further a principle or advance a cause which will enable me to devote my best efforts to bettering the present economic situation of the state, it would appear to be my duty to sacrifice my personal desires and think only of the service that may be rendered.

Oregon today stands in a peculiar position before the country. Struggling under a tax burden almost unbearable, it is torn and worn by religious political warfare. Those in official position who should give thought to and aid in a solution of economic problems are content with doing those things which appear to bring temporary political preferment.

"I wish to take this occasion to express my deepest appreciation to that plurality of Republicans who so generously supported me in the primaries, and also to those who instituted and prosecuted the contest in my behalf.

"The purpose of this statement is to advise friends and foes that my obligation to support the nominee, assumed when I entered the primaries, does not bind me to support an alleged nominee when the certificate of nomination is secured by Democrats changing registration on election day contrary to the spirit of the law and the intent of the legislature."

Whether Hall will run as an independent candidate for governor in the November election is not known and Mr. Hall would not make a statement on that subject.

CAVES TO BE LIGHTED.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 18—Plans for electrifying the Oregon caves and constructing a large power plant near the city for the purpose were discussed Wednesday by P. H. Dater, district engineer in charge of roads and waterpower of the federal forest service here for conferences with forest supervisors. A bill asking a $30,000 appropriation for this purpose is now before congress, according to Dater, and when funds are available work will be commenced. Modern electric lights will be strung at frequent intervals throughout the caves.

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Fairyfoot is guaranteed to give satisfaction or you get your money back. Don't keep on suffering when you can have this remarkable remedy which usually removes the pain in two hours and then causes the bunion really to melt away. Come for a box today. Money refunded if not satisfied.

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Where one may select her wardrobe from the most exclusive ready-to-wear department. "The Costume Room," at the extreme south end of this department.

Whre one may select her wardrobe from the most exclusive of apparel, and in entire privacy.

In this new "Costume Room" are found the things that make for particular distinction—fabrics of fine quality, niceness of finishing and detail—and above all, style—newness—these are features of the frocks, coats and suits found in our "Costume Room."

Not only is this an added service, but it enables us to carry in our regular stocks, garments of a finer type, the most exclusive frocks that are shown only in the better shops of the cities.

We invite women who desire something more exclusively correct and ultra fine in quality to visit our new "Costume Room" now while it is budding with newness.

The New Autumn Footwear

The illustration below shows a new fall pump of ARMSTRONG make. It is brown calf of fine quality trimmed with beige colored suede and has brass buckles. Not the very low heel. It is only one of the dozen new styles we are showing in low footwear for early fall. High shoes are also here, both for women and girls.

Prices are somewhat lower in many instances. They range from $5.00 to $10.

Also remember this store is "The Cantilever Store."

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Only

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