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An Independent Newspaper

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FOR GOD GIVETH to a man that is good in his sight, wisdom, and knowledge, and joy; but to the sinners he giveth travail, to gather and to heap up, that he may give to him that is good before God. This also is vanity and vexation of spirit.—Ecclesiastes 2:26.

The fellow who says all territory west of the Rockies will be cold and rainy throughout the summer may be a good weather prophet but he is in danger of his life in Portland during the Rose Festival.

A Portland resident says that his modest rose garden has suffered from neglect and now has only 125 varieties of roses when he formerly had 189 varieties. Shades of Kansas sunflowers!—we would boast the rest of our life if we only might possess as many varieties as he lost.

WHAT COLLEGES MAY DO.

At a time when college graduates are going out into active life and high school graduates are considering or anticipating a college career, both parents and students are inclined to ponder what colleges do for those who seek their advantages. Like the hair-lipped, palsied man called on for a testimonial at a revival meeting who said "He d—near ruined me," some people are still inclined to believe that a college education will "ruin" young people, but their number is constantly diminishing. True it is that some youngsters are ruined, as far as being energetic, capable citizens is concerned, when they get through a college or university. But the education is not responsible—the tendency for ruin was already there; the process of education merely hurried its culmination, which is usually a fortunate thing for society.

The great majority of our college graduates emerge with their degrees a credit to themselves, their parents, and their communities. And contrary to the advice of the Boise Statesman recently which said, "Forget that you ever went to college," we would urge that the graduate remember it constantly—but remember it in the light of changed surroundings and broader aspects of life. A college graduate should not forget that he ever had higher education but he should remember that his education is a foundation, not a tall building. He should remember that his education does not make him of some superior quality the day he is graduated, but gives him the opportunity and ability to gain that quality more rapidly through the years than would have been possible otherwise. He should remember that his education does not qualify him for a higher wage than anyone else starting in a new job, but that it qualifies him for more rapid advancement and quicker approach to a high wage if he applies himself, if he has energy and ambition and devotion.

The world does not owe anything more to the man with a college education than to the man who has none, or to the man who has been graduated from the University at Hard Knocks, but it is glad to pay well and pay quickly for ability and accomplishment. If the experience, the training and the vision that a college education offers is utilized, a high quality of ability and a high degree of accomplishment is assured eventually.

Many young people who attend our colleges and universities will never accomplish anything by virtue of that experience, but it means much in later life to those who make the most of their opportunities. Every youngster who has the ambition to go, and who is not prevented by home demands, can and should grasp the opportunities our schools afford. Money is not necessary if the desire is strong enough, as shown by records at both Oregon state institutions where both boys and girls work their way year after year. In Yale university last year over half of the student body was either totally or partially self-supporting during the year. Working one's way is becoming more and more popular throughout the country—and those who work for an education find that they gain at the same time a greater and broader appreciation of what it can mean in their life success.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



By Junius

A banana peel is not without virtue. We say a pompous citizen slip or one and make a poor third mail carrier laugh.

Very few beauties go to the beach because they need baths.

Taxation without representation is no worse than taxation without the ability to pay the taxes.

"If you will lend me that five-dollar note," said the dejected one. "I shall be everlastingly indebted to you."

"That's what I'm afraid of," said Laddie, as he drifted out into the night.

We are assured by one who claims to know the facts that girls who use flavored lipsticks do not use them for their own benefit.

At two when we erect nobly in And our wife asked where we had been.

An eye we did not bat. The explanation that we gave "Turned Ananias in his grave—'He could not be like that."

She: "I can tell what brand of cigars a man has been smoking by kissing him."

He: "You haven't anything on me. I can identify lip-stick by the taste."

She: "You must understand, of course, that my father and three brothers smoke and I learned from them."

He: "Oh, to be sure, my mother and three sisters use lip-stick, too."

A cynical La Grande bachelor says no matter how much of a good a man may be he is the answer to some maiden's prayer.

Never tell a woman you love her—she is liable to believe you.

It costs a lot to live these days more than it did of yore, but when you come to think of it, it's worth a whole lot more.

When a fond child needs a good disposition, the best child wins.

Why is it that when you wake up during the night and wonder what time it is the clock always strikes half past something?

A man is the happiest while giving orders; a woman while giving orders.

Intemperance like milk, strengthens the will.

A passing time is the only kind more women will take.

The hat was sent in military style, and found he had to get out of a 'rubbish' pile for added to those who agree with Sherman.

Sentiment of Americans

Saves Dutch Windmills

AMSTERDAM, Holland, (AP)—Natives here of old Dutch windmills have been notified and encouraged, in their efforts to preserve the characteristic features of the Dutch landscape, by the lively interest taken by American newspapers and magazines in the reports that many American mills were threatened with demolition, or might be destroyed by private sale to electricity-driven machinery.

"The Dutch mill," the society which arose at the preservation of the existing ones on the famous Dutch landscape, has recently been the recipient of a letter from Yonkers, Kansas, which is a specific case of a typical Dutch mill, with the object of erecting one there.

No incident has the entire business world, the unnecessary demolition of mills that it may now be hoped that more of the remaining ones may be saved.

Expert Gives Rules For Protection During Storms

MILTON, Mass. (AP)—About this season, as the old almanacs used to say, expect thunder storms. Inevitably they bring danger to human life but the hazard can be diminished considerably if the advice of men who have made a thorough study of the electrical discharges of the atmosphere is followed.

One of these experts is Alexander G. MacAdie, director of the Blue Hill Observatory and professor of meteorology at Harvard University. In the little building on the wind swept summit of the Blue Hill, the highest point in eastern Massachusetts and in the midst of the Blue Hill forest reservation, he has spent fifty years in watching and analyzing the action of the elements. He has made a special study of thunder storms and some time ago he formulated a set of suggestions to help people take care of themselves during such disturbances. Since that time, he says, experience has borne out the value of those suggestions and science has not developed any new means of safeguarding a person against lightning discharges.

Get under cover, is his first rule. If you can't do that, lie down. Avoid ten lightning flashes in a hundred come down to earth in a straight line and the person who stands out in the open when such flashes are seen invites trouble. But getting under cover doesn't mean seeking shelter beneath a tree because that will bring you in the direct line of discharge and Professor MacAdie says more people are killed by lightning in this way than probably any other.

The doorway of a barn or a window near a chimney also are dangerous places to stand, because lightning follows to some extent any draft of air, especially warm air. When the flashes are heavy or numerous keep away from chimneys, trees, flagpoles, or metal clotheslines, and cut out your radio.

You are safer indoors than out. The probability of a person in an ordinary residence building being struck, says Professor MacAdie, is very slight, and dwelling houses in city blocks are virtually safe. He defends the lightning rod, once so popular but now largely fallen in to disuse, asserting that if a house is provided with good lightning

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rods there is little to fear. Going to bed doesn't do any particular good but standing on glass, rubber, a woolen blanket or any other good insulator will give a person a little more security. The observatory director advises passengers in a trolley car to sit still if lightning comes in and burns the fuses because with the roar and blinding flash the danger is over. He urges that every effort be made to reanimate a person struck by lightning. It seldom kills outright, usually stunning the victim in such a way that artificial respiration will restore him to consciousness.

Temperance League Seeks Teachers' Aid

OXFORD, Eng. (AP)—The British National Temperance League is making strenuous efforts to convert English school teachers to its aims. Recently the league entertained the delegates of the National Union of Teachers at an Oxford breakfast, given, it is worth while noting, in the hall of Christ church, which in times past was noted as a heavy-drinking college. Many Oxford notables attended or announced their sympathy with the movement.

The vice-chancellor, whose office is somewhat equivalent to that of the American university president, pointed out that drinking has decreased enormously in the university during the past 25 years. He said that in his undergraduate days the usual entertainment was the wine party, whereas today such parties were held only on special occasions. Very few students regularly keep wine in their rooms. There was, he said, no reason for relaxing the prohibition campaign on this account. In this he was probably correct, for strict temperance has not yet in Oxford acquired the full status of a virtue. The colleges all sell beer, ale and wine to their students on long and easy credits and provide these drinks in their halls, and several operate their own breweries. But at that there has been great improvement. A late seventeenth century character, speaking of Balliol college which is now known as the intellectual leader of Oxford, said, "There is ever against Balliol a horrid, dingy, scandalous

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