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USE OUR OWN WOOD.

The move of lumber producers of the coast to have highway commissions use wood in bridge construction is merely an enlargement of the old trade-at-home idea.

Lumbermen themselves have not followed the idea any too closely in the past. Over the state of Oregon will be found staves, brick and tile houses erected by lumbermen. They will be found in the Cottage Grove area.

There is no reason why anyone, whether lumberman or something else, living in the Cottage Grove area, should use anything but wood in home construction. No prettier homes can be built than those constructed of wood.

And we shall be able to build more wooden homes if we buy the products of those who furnish our payrolls. In these days of depression the buy-your-home-products idea is being forced home with a vengeance.

BILL STRANDBORG'S SHIRT.

Bill Strandborg has written the Oregonian saying that the man who wears a shirt that does not crawl up a fat man's south exposure will make a fortune.

Sentinel readers may not know Bill Strandborg, but if they did they would know that Bill has a real complaint. His frontal exposure is of such shape as to make undergarments of any kind, and the rotundity continues to Bill's double chin, so that he is always in danger of having his shirt up under his ears. Not that his ears aren't accustomed to almost anything, for Bill is an employee of the Portland Electric Light and Power company, sort of contact man between the company and the public. He is built to take contact easily, and that is the reason for the trouble he has with his shirts.

The Oregonian has made the suggestion that Bill try window weights, but those might be cumbersome. Why not try good elastic below the point of greatest exposure? This method keeps things from dropping the other way and might give good results in Bill's case.

JULIUS AND HAL.

There is an unusual quiet at Salem, not a word from the governor for two or three weeks to stir the ire of the secretary of state. All of which is as it should be. Each is capable of running his own office, and each is likely to run his own office better if he doesn't worry about the other fellow's job. Evidently some of the advice given by The Sentinel has had its effect.

The Sentinel wishes to compliment the governor upon one of the first orders given by the state police chief, that the moratorium on old license plates is at an end. The governor could have made a bad situation if, with the traffic division under him, he neglected to cooperate with the secretary of state, whose duty it is to see that automobiles have new license plates. This kind of cooperation is what the state needs, and we hope we shall have lots of it.

SUNRISE ON OREGON BEACH.

The Saturday Evening Post recently published a picture which bore the caption, "Sunrise on an Oregon Beach." Of course it would be necessary to have the earth change the direction of its rotation in order to get a sunrise on an Oregon beach, but things are pretty badly reversed anyway when one of the great magazines of the country gives Oregon credit for having a beach, whether the sun rises or sets on it, or whether the sun appears there at all. California must have been asleep.

Of course a sunset on an Oregon beach outdoes a sunrise on any other beach in this or any other world.



Radio Ray

Has This to Say:

A steamship company wired the captain of one of its ships: "Move Heaven and Earth, and get here Friday." To which they received a reply the next day: "Raised Hell, and will get there Thursday."

Since adopting our plan of "Service for those who pay," we are finding it easier to "get there" sooner, when you call us.

We wish to inquire, why all the uproar when someone tries to bring about a tax cut. Must be someone's political toes are being stepped on. Or perhaps a soft job slipping away.

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Down by the bridge

VALUE OF KISSES.

A single kiss has cost a Sacramento man \$11,846. The cost of a kiss should be in round figures, but let that pass. In this case the man kissed a passenger in his car—a feminine passenger, by the way—and a wreck followed. Kisses are that way, or guided by our recollection we should imagine they would be that way, although in the old horse-and-buggy days they did not have such serious results to the equipage.

Probably the real value of this kiss was \$12,000 and the woman deducted what she believed the kiss to be worth to her.

MECHANICAL BRIDGE.

A Portlander has invented a device for dealing bridge hands mechanically. The contrivance plugs into a light socket and deals the hands into four sectors. The invention will not be perfect until it will go ahead playing the hands while the women tell about the atrocious hat some neighbor wore the day before, the beautiful dress that another neighbor wears while her hubby goes shabby, the terrible things the preacher's boy has done and the terrible failure Mrs. So and So's party was. Just imagine how much more pleasant it would be for a man sitting in on a foursome if no woman had to stop to ask, "Whose play is it now?" "Who led that?" "Have I played yet?" "What's trump?" and "Is that your trick, partner?"

A little of the milk of human kindness should be distributed among the milk producers and milk distributors in the Portland area.

CAFETERIA UNIVERSITIES.

(Oregon Statesman.)

One of the most severe arraignment of higher education was made in a late book by Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, of New York. The book title is "Universities—American, English and German." Dr. Flexner, who is a former director of the General Education board, asserts that "the sort of easy rubbish which may be counted toward an A.B. degree passes the limits of credibility." He thinks our higher institutions have needlessly "cheapened, vulgarized and mechanized themselves." He cites clog dancing for men and wrestling as courses for which credit is given in some institutions. Particularly sharp is his criticism of correspondence courses of several of our largest universities which he describes as "centers of quackery." These divisions of a university—home study and extension, etc.—treat education as a commodity to be sold in Dr. Flexner's allegation. He condemns schools of business and journalism with the observation that such schools do not train for professions in the same sense as schools of law and medicine.

There have been of course sharp reactions from the Flexner report. Those who defend the cafeteria curricula of modern universities do not like the jabs which Flexner pokes at them. Others who look at this intrusion of practical instruction into academic fields as a "lowering of standards" agree with him.

The tendency all goes back to our clamor for universal education both lower and higher at state expense.

First, it is observed that educated men in this country made a living more easily than ignorant men. That naturally stirred parents to giving their children an education whether they had brains or not. Then with greater prosperity children weren't needed at home so much and they could be spared for schooling. Later on as more people lived in cities they sent their children to school longer because they had nothing else for them to do. But when all these young people crowded into secondary schools it was found that many of them had less capacity to get learning out of books. Mathematics and literature were beyond them, but they were able to work with their hands. They were motor-minded, not thinkers and students. So some "radicals" got the idea of putting in courses in manual arts to keep these young people in school. The movement spread, credits were given for typing the same as chemistry; and our high schools went into mass production of graduates.

When this crop of graduates started knocking at university doors for admission with no credentials showing study of Latin or Greek, the university faculties were shocked beyond words. Along about that time the advantage of high enrollments and more buildings and appropriations was discovered. Football became popular, and the required big enrollments with liberal admission standards "to give credit to everything from physics to glee club and pig raising; and American education burst into full bloom with enrollments reaching well beyond ten thousand at single institutions.

The shoe is commencing to pinch at the cost end. The public which has been footing the bills begins to doubt the wisdom of coddling brainless bores of both sexes along through college when the world is really in need of more artisans and skilled trades-workers than it is of A. B. service station attendants. The University of Washington a year ago announced it was eliminating its curriculum of much of this "rubbish" which Dr. Flexner denounced. His book has provoked much comment in university circles and is sure to be productive of results in causing university and college executives to give more honest appraisal to the wares which they are stocking in their educational cupboards.

Letter Pleases Bartell.
Word has been received from C. A. Bartell, who recently underwent a throat operation in a Philadelphia hospital, that a letter made up at the recent Masonic picnic meant much to him. He is now able to take some food naturally and is permitted to take some exercise daily. He has been informed that in the course of time he will again develop a voice.

New Free Methodist Pastor Arrives.
Rev. Roy Howl, new pastor of the Free Methodist church, arrived Thursday and will hold his first service Sunday. Rev. Howl is from Albany, He and his wife and children will make their home in the parsonage on Fifth street next door to the church.

Church News

The Highway Baptist Church, Henry Wilson, pastor.
Bible school at 9:45 and public worship at 11 o'clock Sunday will be held as usual. Because of the union service being held in the armory in which this church has joined, no evening service will be held. The B. F. U. will meet at 7 o'clock in the armory with other young people's groups.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Meredith A. Groves, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45, with classes for all ages; morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "Jesus Christ," special music; evening service, union with special meeting at the armory. The young people of the church will hold a party Wednesday evening, August 12, at Rest-A-While.

Church of Christ—(London, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove.)—Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.; scripture study 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Eleventh street and Adams avenue, T. J. Orr, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45; morning preaching service, 11; young people's meeting, 6:30; evening preaching service, 8:00; mid-week prayer service, 8:00 Wednesday night.

Lutheran Mission—Adventist church, west Main street; Martin P. Simon, pastor.
All Lutherans, irrespective of nationality are cordially invited as well as those who are without a church home.

Pentecostal Church, 1024 east Main street, F. W. Spradley, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; bible study, Tuesday night; prayer and worship, Fridays.

At the intersection of west Main and M streets is a small white church, Seventh Day Adventist. Each Saturday at 9:30 an hour is spent in the study of the Sabbath school lesson. At 11 o'clock the pastor, Elder Paul Iversen, delivers a sermon, the proof of his statements being made by chapter and verse from the bible. A warm welcome is extended to all either on Sabbath or at the Wednesday evening hour of 7:30.

Free Methodist Church, corner of Monroe avenue and Fifth street, Rev. Fenton, pastor—Sunday school, 10; preaching service, 11; Y. P. S. T. evangelistic service, 8; mid-week prayer meeting, 8 Thursday.

Mrs. Jones (at seaside concert)—

"She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"

Mrs. Jones—"Yes, and that dress makes it look all the worse."

WHAT AILS US?

REEDSPORT, July 27.—(To the Editor.)—I wish to say a few words regarding this awful depression. I do not have reference to government nor judicial control.

America is a land of milk and honey, but millions are in great straits. We have so much food that millions are hungry. We have so many automobiles that millions are walking. We also have so many shoes that we see many toes sticking out. America is adrift spiritually. We have too many lemmings. The greatest of them is Darwinism. We

have about 212 churches, Protestant churches, they seem to have joined the crowd for progress. The Jews rejected God for the wisdom of men and their gods. We are also rejecting Him. The Roman empire was once sold at auction for \$12,000,000 and the buyer got cheated. We are spending too fast, it is time to slow down, there is danger ahead.

God by His wisdom created the heavens, the earth and the hosts of them. Man by his wisdom has created much trouble, including this financial depression. We should all study the Bible, analyze it and obey

it. We will see a change if we will do that. We must quit depending on the wisdom and counsel of men to guide us. CLARENCE WHITE.

W. C. T. U. to Picnic Today.
The Lane County W. C. T. U. will hold a picnic today in Riverview

park back of Skinner's butte in Eugene. A covered dish supper will be served at 5:30. Mrs. Wiggins of Pennsylvania, national field secretary of the organization, will be the speaker. Mrs. N. E. Compton of this city, county president, will preside.

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