

Boy Sees Things That are not Found Without Looking at Them

That young man who is just entering his college fraternity, or who is just emerging from it into the world at this time, has particular need for taking a personal invoice of himself. Sizing himself up as mere John Jones or William Black, who is or who is to be an economic factor in an untried world, he needs to take a doubly careful measurement of those influences which fraternity fellowship are likely to exert upon his individuality.

For expressing the bluntly bald fact as it has come to me from present day men of affairs to whom the young man must look for preferment the atmosphere of the college fraternity in the businesses of the time is a distinct handicap to the young man.

"What is the matter with the college man?" I asked of one of the great heads of a great business when he had expressed to me his dissatisfaction with the college man as he came to his notice.

"Lack of training," he said, quick as a shot. "The average young man out of college not only is not trained in material conditions of life, but his whole college experience has been untraining him. He knows too much of academic life to be willing to undertake the primary grades of experience in business, without which he cannot hope to lay the foundation of his opportunity. He does not like the crisp order, 'Do this.' The position in which he finds himself in a great business is by comparison so much below his place of the day before in college that he is ashamed of it, ordinarily. His pride is hurt. And so great business has time or inclination to nurse this form of soreness."

As I have measured those college influences leading to this condition of the college man I know of nothing which has profounder significance than the atmosphere of the fraternity. There are reasons for it.

At the best, in these days of the great colleges and universities, each school, with its school spirit that must permeate it, tends to provincialism. Any young man fights for his school. It is better than another, or at least as good as the best. At least he is satisfied.

This is a form of concrete provincialism which needs to be reckoned with. But within the school itself another form of provincialism develops in the Greek letter fraternity, still more narrowing to the young mind in its formative period. So invidious may be this fraternity spirit as to be carried for years and years into mature lives of men as one of the chief detrimental agencies against individual progress.

The young man needs to study the provincialism of his school life in the light of the growing spirit of metropolitanism and cosmopolitanism that is just outside of the school walls. Time was when the small merchant in the city neighborhood decided that he had custom enough. His customers were "AL." He was doing well enough. To do a greater

business would mean enlarging his store, hiring more men, and investing in more delivery wagons. He couldn't do it. Which at once was a vital impetus toward the great department store, against which that type of small merchant inveighs and whose wagons lead and trail and cross and recross the tracks of his drivers in every direction.

Today in the great businesses of the country there are employees who speak and write every language of the civilized world—to the end of business necessities. Every employe in a mercantile establishment dealing with the individual customer finds impressed upon him the necessity for being a "mixer." He cannot be too tolerant—too broad in his general views. He must deal with the lettered and the unlettered. He must study and master virtually every type of men if he shall find success.

Before that provincial young man from the university atmosphere may have even an opportunity to prove himself, imagine the inspection he must undergo at the hands of the liberalized man of worldly affairs.

To the extent that this man of business scrutinizes this provincialism of the college man of fraternity bent and discovers the imprint of that provincialism, he realizes that the young man's training not only has been a lack of training to business purposes but it has been a subtle training which he must force that young man to unlearn.

Cliques formed in the machinery of a great business house may be taken as the worst manifestation possible in organization. In a house where a competent head of the business should find heads of departments separating even into social cliques, there would be investigation of the condition. As I have felt the pulse of the business world, I doubt if there is a head of any great establishment in the world who would trust a single fraternity pin to be worn upon the lapels of every head of every department under him, no matter how effectively his organization were working.

Men of affairs on large scale must study conditions in general. Principles must be dealt with to the exclusion of much detail. It may be easier to sacrifice a man than to attempt to train him. "Don't fool with him any longer," is an easy decision in a population of 80,000,000.

With the exception of the man who is trained to a special work in the world of business there is a certain degree of prejudice against the college man in business. Taken as a type, he doesn't mix well in the organization of men who have come up in the university of hard knocks and experience. Even in the medical society and in the bar association, where ethics are preached, the novice must undergo the cynical smile of indulgence; he expects a certain hazing process at the hands of the ripened one of his own trained profession.

How much harder in the hard school of business if he shall "untrain" himself for its demands?

THE SMELTER AGAIN.

Myrtle Point, Sept. 12, 1907.
Editor Times:

In my article concerning smelters you make me say "The sulphurous, arsenical, mineral, and other poisonous vapors" etc. Sulphur and arsenic are both minerals, and none but mineral vapors are emitted by the smelters. I wrote "Sulphurous, arsenical, and other poisonous mineral vapors," which was correct.

I am pleased to note that Mr. J. J. O'Neil, of Bandon, has expressed his views on the smelter proposition, although he speaks of my "Statement" concerning smelting operations at Keswick, Cal., whereas I simply said I "had recently been informed" that the work had been stopped, which was true.

If, however, the outcome of the suit paved the way for the erection of more smelters, Coos Bayites would do well to carefully investigate before permitting the camel to put his head inside the tent. They want a railroad badly; yet when the S. P. proposed to bridge the bay and monopolize all their water front they stood solidly together and said "No!"

Mr. O'Neil says "Before the advent of the smelters Shasta was one of the poorest counties in the state." That cannot be said of Coos.

The people would not stand for a moment. If smelters must reduce the country for many miles around them to the condition of a desert, let them be built in the desert or some arid waste land. The ore is mostly found in just such places.

there would be no material difference in cost between carrying the coal to the ore mines, and carrying the ore to the coal mines.

Coos Bay's greatest drawback is the lack of sufficient agricultural lands to properly assist the development of her yet slumbering resources, and it would be very poor policy to destroy the most and best of her fruit, vegetable and dairy farms for the sake of a smelter working outside ores (as we have none to speak of), and then have to buy outside products to feed the smelter crews.

Build a smelter on Coos Bay and for two-thirds of a year the prevailing winds would carry the smoke up either Coos River or Catching Inlet or Isthmus Inlet. In fifteen years there would probably not be a green leaf west of the Blue Ridge.

What about the famous "Coos Bay Gravenstein." "Coos Bay Loganberries," etc. then? Think of Coos River, with its justly boasted wealth, its world renowned and unapproachable scenery reduced to a bare, sandy plain surrounded by bald rocks and decaying brush. This is no dream, no pessimistic fancy, but just what many of us will live to see if a smelter comes soon.

The Montana Copper Company would find it very different paying for the ruin of such land as that, and that of a few sections of sage-brush hills and bed-rock.

Try for a moment to imagine the attractiveness of your cities without a foot of lawn, an ornamental shrub, or even a house plant.

I hope others will take up this matter and have it thoroughly discussed pro and con, and then, if Coos Bay deliberately puts her head in the halter she must take the consequences. I will be clear and will

probably remain clear—away.
I. N. Wilson.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Christian Science.

Christian Science service will be held in the Redmen Hall Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Matter." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mothers' Club.

Mothers Club meets every Friday at 3 p. m., sharp, in the Baptist church. All are cordially invited to come and help make the number 100 Subject for next Friday, "The Call of the School Bell," in four parts.

1. What shall the child wear to school?
- 2a. In what state of mind shall he leave home for school?
3. How secure co-operation of teacher and parents.
4. The backward child and the reason why? "The Bible and American Motherhood," are used as reference books in the club. We quote from the latter.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday, Sept. 15th 1907.

10 a. m.—Bible school, Alva Doll, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Services, by Evangelist, J. H. Pettit, "Christ the Refuge for the Destitute."

3 p. m.—"Rescue the Perishing." Men especially invited to the afternoon service.

7 p. m.—Young people's parlyer meeting.

8 p. m.—Services, "All Men Condemned." The Evangelist will be with us another week. Several have decided for Christ in the past two weeks and we are believing far greater victory in the week to come.

D. W. Thurston, Pastor.

Lutheran.

Confirmation services commencing at 10 a. m. today at the Lutheran church. Communion services in the evening at 8 p. m. The entire program will be in English.

The First Presbyterian Church.

Announcements for Sunday Sept. 15th, 1907.

Regular preaching services will be held at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The subject of the sermon at the morning service will be; "The Cynosure of the World." At the evening service the pastor will speak from the text: "If a man die shall he live again?" Discussing the great theme of immortality. All who have doubts on this vital question are urged to hear this sermon, as well as those who have abundant assurance of it. A special musical feature at this service will be a solo by Mrs. Jesse W. Ingram.

The Bible school convenes at the church at 10 a. m. which embraces in its work students of all ages. It will be to the advantage of all young people who expect to attend this school this coming winter to enroll at once. All strangers interested in Bible study will find a cordial welcome in the Bible class conducted by Mr. Brown.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its devotional services at 6:30 o'clock. The topic will be: "God's Omniscience," and the meeting will be led by Mr. R. A. Annin. Don't miss these young people's meetings. H. H. Brown, Pastor.

Methodist Church.

10 a. m.—Sabbath school.

11 a. m.—Sermon, subject, "The Human Banyan Tree."

3 p. m.—Junior League, Miss Nettie Wooley, superintendent.

7 p. m.—Epworth League.

8 p. m.—Sermon, subject, "The Easy Yoke and Light Burden." A cordial invitation is extended to all, who are not obligated elsewhere to attend these services.

W. R. F. Browne, Pastor.

NAIL DRIVING BY THE LADIES WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

The nail-driving contest last night at the Opera House was a great success. The contest was for a cash prize of \$5.00 and was won by Mrs. Eva Scott.

On Monday night there will be a milk-drinking contest by the men, for a cash prize. A wood-sawing contest will be given during the week, which will be engaged in by the societies of the city.

The interest still continues in the wonderful cures and demonstrations in Bloodless Surgery by the Phenomenal Medical Expert. Every day some marvelous cure is made. Many people are arriving from remote parts of the county in search of relief while the Medical Expert remains within reach.

Rheumatism, gallstones, appendicitis, cancers, female troubles, epilepsy and nervous troubles are cured quickly by the Syarthgil and the other perfected methods used by the wonderful Medical Expert. His stay will be short and those wishing

JUSTNESS

There are Two Kinds of Piano Houses

One

is the house where uniform prices prevail; where \$400.00 piano is sold at \$400.00 to each and every customer for that class of piano.

The Other

is the house where each piano is sold for as much as possible, regardless of value; where a piano is sold to a shrewd buyer at \$325.00, and a duplicate of that piano is sold to the less expert and more trusting buyer at \$400.00.

If a piano is sold to one customer at \$350.00 it is not honest to require the less expert and more trusting customer to pay \$400.00 for the duplicate of that piano.

Look!

The one price piano house has one make and style of piano, price \$400.00, and no more nor no less is ever asked for it. You send a messenger to that house with an order for a \$400.00 piano—you get that piano.

Look Again!

The multi-price houses have pianos that they ask \$400.00 for, but will in a pinch sell at \$325.00. You send a messenger to that house for a \$400.00 piano and you get the piano which is sold to shrewd buyers at \$325.00.

We are the Only House in Coos County that Never Does Under Any Pretenses Vary Prices.

Standard values insure standard prices, and that is why we can and do observe uniform prices.

W. R. HAINES Music Company

Coos County's One Price Piano House.
Phone 1441. C Street Between Front and Broadway.

relief should see him soon.

On Monday night admission to the Opera House will be ten cents. The ticket will be good for Tuesday and Wednesday nights also. Those not purchasing Monday will have to pay 10 cents for a single admission on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Meeting Nights and Officers of Coos Bay Orders

- Blanco Lodge, No. 48, A. F. & A. M. Richard Walter, W. M.; Norris Jensen, Secretary. Meets third Thursday of each month. Masonic Temple.
- Arago Chapter, No. 22, R. A. M. H. Lockhart, High Priest; Albert Seelig, Secretary. Meets fourth Wednesday of each month. Masonic Temple.
- Pacific Commandery, C. W. Tower, Eminent Commander; Albert Seelig, Secretary. Meets fourth Monday of each month. Masonic Temple and fourth Wednesday, Odd Fellows Hall.
- Butler, Secretary. Meets second Anna Farrin, N. G.; Mrs. Lizzie Iwols Hall.
- Western Star Lodge, Rebekahs. Mrs. ple.
- Doric Chapter, No. 53, O. E. S. Mrs. Marsh, W. M.; Mrs. O. Macarty, Secretary. Meets second and fourth Tuesday. Masonic Temple.

ODD FELLOWS.

Sunset Lodge, No. 51, I. O. O. F. L. Planz, N. G.; I. S. Lando, Secretary. Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Myrtle Lodge, No. 3, K. P. Chas. Nordstrom, C. C.; Tom Hall, Keeper of Records. Meets first and third Mondays, K. P. Hall.

Pythian Sisters, Laurel Temple, No. 38, Mrs. Beaula Nicholson, M. E. C.; Mrs. Nellie Whereat, M. of R. and C. Meets first and third Wednesdays.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Camp, No. 106, W. O. W. W. P. Murphy, C. C.; W. U. Douglas, Clerk. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, Odd Fellows Hall.

Coos Bay Circle, No. 164, Women of Woodcraft. Mrs. Nora Daly, G. N.; Mrs. M. Cowan, Clerk. Meets second and fourth Mondays, Odd Fellows Hall.

RED MEN.

Koos Tribe, No. 33, improved Order of Redmen. Hugh McLain, Sachem; George Farrin, Chief of Records. Meets Thursdays, Red Men's Hall.

SUNDAY BUSINESS HOURS

A STREET BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN

Are from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; in the evening from 5 to 7.

No Lunches Served on Sunday nor during the ensuing week.

A SURE THING

Our Pastries are always Sweet. Our Bread is made of good wheat. Our Delicatessen is always neat.

DAVIS & DAVIS

A Street Delicatessen.

Council, No. 9. Meets first and third Thursdays. Nora Daly, Pachontas; Ora McCarty, Keeper of Records.

FRATERNAL UNION OF AMERICA. T. Nicols, F. M.; Mrs. Nellie Owen, Secretary. Meets first and third Tuesdays, Odd Fellows Hall.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Baker Post, No. 8, Department of Oregon. W. E. Thorp, Commander; I. S. Kaufman, Adjutant; C. W. Tower, Q. M. Meets second Tuesday each month, Longshoremen's Hall.

SUOMI SOCIETY. W. M. Hagquist, President; John Backman, Secretary. Meets first and third Wednesdays, hall over Times office.

EAGLES. Marshfield Aerie, No. 533, Fraternal Order of Eagles. T. J. Lewis, W. P.; H. McLain, Secretary. Meets first Wednesday evening of each month in Eagles' Hall on Front street at 8 p. m.

Court Coos Bay, No. 15, Foresters of America, William Longstaff, Chief Ranger; F. T. Sumner, Financial Secretary. Meets second and fourth Saturdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

North Bend Camp, No. 8261, M. W. A. P. Maloney, V. C.; L. A. Loomis, Secretary. Meets second

and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Taylor's Hall. Visiting neighbors Hall.

cordially invited to attend. Degree of Honor A. O. U. W. Mascot Lodge No. 5. Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Meets in Longshoremen's Hall, alternate Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Frank H. Hall, president; Jas. Barrie, vice-president; John Greenwood, recording secretary; F. R. Miller, financial secretary.

SOCIALISTS. Meetings every Friday evening at Longshoremen's

—Sheet music, folios, teachers' pieces and folios. W. R. Haines Music Co.

Notice. —The Coos Bay Ice & Cold Storage company, will until further notice make their deliveries at 8 a. m., and 3 p. m. C. E. Nicholson, Manager.

—Pianos stored, tuned and cared for. W. R. Haines Music Co.