Society

NTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

the home of Mrs. W. C. Hall ndore. The group will leave urch at twelve o'clock noon, erson going to take a covered d sandwiches. Hostesses for eting are Mrs. R. A. McCor- Mrs. Timothy Cloran, Mrs. and Miss Mary E. McCornack. Zelda Morrow will lead the ns and the study will be on Philippines, Mr. Mariano to talk t topic.

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NOBLE GRANDS

Past Noble Grands' club of bekah lodge is to meet on y evening at the home of Mrs. Pearson, 1158 Mill street, for ed dish supper at six-thirty All past noble grands are This is to be the last meet- till September. Mrs. Grace Mrs. Bertha Dunbar, Mrs. et Inman are to be assistant es. Each coming is asked to a covered dish as well as and silverware.

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ET WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Aid society of the nt Christian church will meet ing Wednesday at the home . J. C. Knight at two-thirty

TI CHURCH HAS VENING PROGRAM

RT, June 24.—(Special)—A crowd attended the program at urch Friday night, June 23. eam, cake, sandwiches, pie and were sold and $11.73 was . The proceeds are to go to- sending delegates to the state ention which will be held at next week. Beside piano solos, and readings a special feature evening was the first appear- of the Oregon Loggeretts. ters were as follow: imper- ions of Oregon Loggers, Bull Myrtle Mathews; Hooker, Albro; Rigger Slim, Velma ster; Foxy Grandpa, Tressia Whistle Punk by Zelpha Hus- Their announcer was Erma n.

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her's day was observed at the ian church Sunday. Bouquets given the oldest father, the st and the one with the largest Mr. Babcock, being 79 years s honored as the oldest, C. C. s having the largest family and Williams the youngest father.

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ng married people's class had ic supper at the Hale ball park day, June 22. After supper chose up sides and played ball. present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. ws and Florence Mae Mathews, and Mrs. C. Albro and Hazel, ley and Reta Albro, Mr. and Wm. Lee and Oral Lee, Mr. and E. Smith and Junior Smith, and Mrs. Verne Cook and Delta Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Huson, and Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kayser and Kay Kayser, Mr. Mrs. L. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Betty and Mary Jane Best, Kayser and Mrs. Clara Che- and Jimmy Chesum.

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and Mrs. Guard Huston enter- Tuesday evening, June 20, at home with a 6 o'clock dinner for daughter, Zelpha, in honor of 0th birthday. Those invited Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kayser, d Mrs. Leon Huston, Margaret n, Dernal Eagan, Owen Kayser, Huston and the honor guest hosts.

adowview Kill Kare Klub Meets

ADOWVIEW, June 24.—(Spe- —The Meadowview Ladies' Kill Klub held its regular monthly ng at the home of Mrs. Anna omery Wednesday, June 31. The was spent in visiting and the ing of the summer's picnic dates places.

ost 4:30 refreshments of straw- short cake and punch were by the hostess, assisted by her ter, Delma, to the following ers and friends: Blanche Baker, Danilson and son, Arnold, Nonda ng, Clara Flanagan, Florence e and son, Dale, Florence k and daughters, Shirley and n, Esther Smith, Belle Stafford, ia Stafford, Agnes Grupp, Helen n, Alice Shelton, Loreen Hofer, Hofer, Nida Zumwalt and daugh- Catherine and Clara Fay, Iona ran, Lily Peters and Mrs. Water-

e next meeting will be a picnic nton Lane park August 20, and ext fall meeting will be held at the e of Mrs. Esther Smith, Septem- 20.

Drain News Notes

RAIN, June 24.—(Special)—Mrs. ie Ryan has returned to her after several months' absence, improved in health.

s. Alice McCormack, Grant Me- ack, and Miss Dorothy Whipple Eugene visitors Tuesday.

er. W. Kronk left Monday after- for Portland where he is attend- the conference of the Methodist scopal church. Mrs. Kronk's moth- Mrs. Cadman, of San Francisco, s to be with her daughter while Kronk is gone.

s. Loretta Christensen and ter of Portland are visiting her r, Mrs. G. V. Sanders and family.

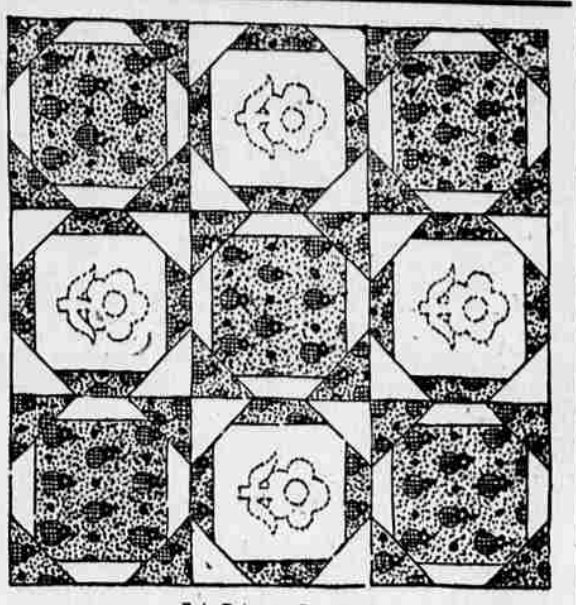
e annual school meeting of junior school district No. 12 will be held school house June 26. One di- r is to be elected.

. M. Moore visited his sister in ne Monday and brought Kirk Me- s home from the hospital. Mrs. rman and Mrs. Burton accom- d him home.

s. Gilbert Ohlson of Glendale is t of her son-in-law and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cool this k.

OW MESSENGER—Phone 610

PATCHWORK QUILT PATTERN



Rob Peter to Pay Paul
PATTERN NO. 464 By LAURA WHEELER

Few quilt patterns have been as aptly named as this one, for the name itself is the clue to the making of the pattern. The design is formed by blocks in two interchanging materials, where the one is white the other is dark. Corners of both are dark and the white squares are cut off; the dark corners are added to the white square and the white corners to the dark one. And so throughout the other interchanging patches that form the design are cut from the opposite square.

The pattern comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, quilting motif, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for a pattern for this design to Register-Guard, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

TODAY'S RECIPES

By SISTER MARY

TO avoid the unpleasant experience of finding part of your dinner ready for the table and the other part merely half-way cooked, it's a good idea to study the time tables which have been working out in kitchen laborntories for the benefit of the beginner in cooking.

However, there are so many factors which must be considered in the cooking of meats and vegetables that time tables cannot specify. The varying maturity, time from the garden and size of materials cannot be calculated in the making of the time table.

Young, freshly gathered vegetables will cook in less time than riper ones. Wilted vegetables will take longer to cook than fresh ones, too.

Cut the Large Vegetables

Small vegetables or large ones cut in small pieces will cook much quicker than those left whole. The more surface exposed, the shorter the cooking period.

The time required for preparing vegetables for cooking must be considered in the planning of the whole meal. Green peas should cook in 20 to 30 minutes.

Asparagus cooks quickly and is quickly prepared. Thirty minutes should be allowed for cooking this vegetable.

Green beans cut in diamonds should cook in 30 minutes.

Remember to cook all green vegetables UNCOVERED. This keeps them invitingly green.

New carrots, cut in slices, cook tender in 15 or 20 minutes. Diced they will take longer.

New beets require only a thorough scrubbing before cooking, and they should cook in 30 to 40 minutes.

Bake Potatoes an Hour

The method of cooking potatoes determines how long it takes them to cook. Baked potatoes need an hour in an oven which registers 400 degrees F. Here, again, the size of the vegetable must be considered. Potatoes cut in half length wise will usually cook tender in boiling water in 30 minutes.

The experienced housekeeper has a definite routine she follows in preparing a meal. She has learned by doing things many times the quickest and easiest way to accomplish the necessary steps in preparing and serving three meals a day. Every novice in the kitchen can work out her own routine and in a few weeks it will become "second nature" to her, too, and she will have no difficulty in calculating the time required to put the meal on the table, hot and appetizing.

A Cookie Precaution

If you like to have home made cookies on hand it is a good idea to keep two jars filled—one which the children may go to when they please and another which they are not allowed to touch. This way, you'll always have cookies on hand when guests drop in for tea or when you have unexpected dinner guests. Cookies served with fresh or stewed fruit make a dessert for any meal.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

YOUR CHILDREN

I WONDER how much human life has been lost due to dirty nursing bottles.

When I say dirty, I mean it, not in its old sense, sour, unwashed bottles, cleaned with a few shot shaken around to get off the scum. Most mothers today know better than to continue that custom.

I mean all bottles that have not been boiled: a nursing bottle may look as bright and innocent as the morning dew, and yet be as dangerous as a plague.

There is nothing faddy or overdrawn about all the talk of the baby's food containers. Nursing bottles must be boiled every time they are used, and the nipples must be boiled each time they are used also.

Never use a bottle with square shoulders or a square bottom. It must be so shaped that when a bottle-brush is inserted every bit of surface is reached by the bristles. A brush cannot reach into the recesses of sharp angles. Most nursing bottles sold for the purpose are correctly shaped inside.

Keep Bottles Chilled

These are cheap, so are the wire brushes; and so are nipples and funnels, measuring-glasses, bowls and spoons used for mixing the formula.

The bottles should be kept, not on ice, but near it so as to be thoroughly chilled, and removed only when feeding time comes. They should be heated when needed by standing in a pan of cool water and brought quickly to the desired warmth.

Never pour out the milk into a pan to heat it!

Once a day, preferably in the morning, gather up all the bottles and nipples. Keep a big kettle handy just for the baby's use.

Take some good pure soap and warm water and scrub the bottles inside and out, nipples too, with the bottle brush. Also scrub out all the utensils connected with the baby's feeding.

All Into the Kettle

Rinse out all the soap-suds over and over again. (Some use baking-soda instead of soaps.) Fill everything with clear, clean water and put them all into the big kettle, the brush, the spoons, the measuring cup, nipples, funnel and jars. Fill the kettle with clear, clean water, be sure there is no soap of any kind in it (it should be given special attention) and set on the fire.

Boil hard for twenty minutes after actual boiling has started. Wire racks for holding bottles upright are convenient but the bottles must be full of water to the brim.

One or two of the bottles can be set aside for baby's drinking water if the rack is used and nothing comes in contact with the contents.

Boil the Nipple Jars

The formula can then be made and the other bottles emptied and filled for the day's use. Stopper them either with clean sterilized cotton, or the patent rubber-stoppers now sold. The latter also must be boiled if used.

Jars containing the nipples should be boiled also. Keep a special jar for all used nipples and stoppers to be thrown into after being rinsed thoroughly. This jar should be covered. No water or solution need be kept in it. Another jar of boris solution (one level teaspoon boracic acid to one pint boiling water) is excellent to keep the boiled nipples fresh and clean until needed. A fresh solution should be made every other day. Never throw a used nipple back into this jar. Nothing must touch them.

BIG CREEK COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

MERCER LAKE, June 24.—(Special)—Thursday, June 23, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bunch of Big creek celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Between 35 and 40 adults and a group of children gathered with them to spend the day and wish them continued years of happiness. At noon a picnic dinner was spread.

Andrew Jackson Bunch and Miss Clara Swanson were married June 23, 1883, at Marshfield. They made their home in Coos county for a number of years, coming to Big creek in western Lane county in 1905, where they have built up a home in what was then isolated country.

Four sons, William, Henry, Lyman and Ben, and one daughter, Grace, who died in 1909, have been born to them. Three of the sons, and all of their grandchildren were present at the celebration, Ralph Bunch, a grandson, coming from South Bend, Wash., for the event.

Mercer Lake

MERCER LAKE, June 23.—(Special)—J. C. Herren, who is guard at the state penitentiary, was here for the week-end.

John and Mary Stonelake of Marshfield are visiting at the home of their uncle, James Steinlechner.

At the annual school meeting J. C. Herren and Mrs. J. C. Herren were elected director and clerk for the ensuing year.

A keg of spikes, county property, to be used on the new bridge leading to the postoffice, was stolen a few nights ago.

Ray Robertson, recently injured while at work on the Cushman road, was able to go back to his work Monday.

Deadwood Notes

DEADWOOD, June 24.—(Special)—F. W. Taylor and Waldo Taylor were in Eugene Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hunt, and Mrs. R. H. Branden returned Monday evening from a week's visit in Tacoma and Seattle.

Miss Garnet Clark, and Luther Clark left Wednesday for Washington where they have employment.

Those attending the circus in Eugene Wednesday from Deadwood and Swisshome were: Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hunt, Myrtle Keeler, Geo. Acheson, Joe Acheson, Carol Lord and Mrs. G. L. Lord, also Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinhover and children, Edward and Verna of Greenleaf.

Miss Edna Taylor was shopping in Eugene Wednesday.

Deerhorn Notes

DEERHORN, June 24.—(Special)—Mr. Currant has hauled 5000 feet of lumber to Hendricks bridge from the Willian sawmill at Camp Creek. The lumber will be used to build fish racks to replace those that went out during the high water.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hucks and granddaughter Dorothy Hucks spent Sunday at the Vern Hucks home at Fall Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Dell and family were guests Sunday at the home of Clarence Belknap and family of Rainbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown are rejoicing over a son born Sunday at the Pacific hospital. The parents have named their young son Harry Merle. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peplot are the grandparents of the new arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigby had splendid luck fishing Wednesday, putting in at the lake and landing in Deerhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Bigby are recent arrivals from California and are spending the summer in the J. W. Shumate home by Hendricks bridge.

Miss Edna Hatner of Eugene is a guest at the Arthur Irvin home for a few days.

Mrs. Harvey Kappler and sons Billy and Jimmie, Miss Mary White and Bill White were supper guests at the Arthur Irvin home Wednesday. Mrs. Kappler and sons and Miss White are here visiting from California, near Oakland. Mrs. Kappler was a special guest at the social hall where the ladies' aid society met for all day with a covered dish luncheon at noon to do quilting on Thursday. The society meets again on Tuesday and Thursday of next week to finish the quilt.

D. E. Benson is working at the fish racks at Hendricks bridge at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy and daughters were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Jennings of Walterville Thursday.

Lee Stevens is busy hauling lumber down the river from Clarence Belknap's sawmill at Rainbow.

Coy Lansbery came home Tuesday afternoon from the Booth-Kelly lumber camp. One of his arms was cut with a saw.

Mrs. Charles Rossman, Mrs. William Hambaugh and daughters Geneva and Laura, Mrs. Charles Carter were dinner guests on Thursday at the Coy Lansbery home.

Contract Bridge

By GEORGE SCHAEFERS
Associate Teacher—Culbertson National Bridge Studios of N. Y.

The hand of last week is a good example of the One Over One and the reaching of game after minimum bids by both partners.

North
♠ A-Q-J-8-3
♥ J-7
♦ K-8-7
♣ 9-6-2

West: Never Bids
East: Never Bids

South
♠ 10-7
♥ A-Q-6-4
♦ Q-10-9-5
♣ A-J-10

South, the dealer, bids his biddable suit, the hearts. North responds with one spade (One Over One). South now does not have quite enough strength to go to Notrump, so bids one notrump, keeping the bidding open. Then when North rebids his spades South bids two notrump as he has some values not already shown. North of course now bids three notrump. This is approach bidding in every sense of the word.

As explained last week the Culbertson system makes use of the part-forcing One Over One, player is not absolutely obligated to bid again after one over one bids but about 99 times out of 100 the opening hand will justify keeping the bidding open.

The opening bidder may have a hand containing anywhere from 2½ to 5½ honor tricks and yet not be able to bid more than the simple one-bid, because of distribution or other factors. For this reason the responding hand must endeavor to give his partner another chance to bid.

The first principle of the One Over One then is that the responding hand must try to keep the bidding open. This may be justified by as little as a biddable suit with one honor-trick in the hand, or one plus honor-trick if the response is notrump. Only a near bust hand allows a pass over partner's opening suit bid of one, assuming, of course, no intervening adverse bid.

Now to return to the opening bidder again. If his partner responds with a suit bid of one (One Over One) the opening hand must bid again unless he has only the flattest of opening bids. Most anything in the way of additional honor-tricks or better distribution than the poorest to justify the opening and another bid must be found. The responding hand may have near to a forcing takeout and so the bidding must be kept open so he may have another chance to bid.

Each one keeps it open for the other — sounds like one of these vicious circles, doesn't it? Once in a great while one takes it on the chin at the two-bid or one no-trump that results from this One Over Oneing, but not often. And many are the games that it makes possible. Frequently, by these approach methods a fit is found between the two hands that makes game even though most of the honor-tricks are on a vacation.

Using the One Over One makes unnecessary jumping the bidding on a guess and a wish. Holding the following hand for instance:

♠ 7-4 3; ♥ A-K-J-7; ♦ A-9-5; ♣ K-10-2

it is unnesecary to hurry the bidding after partner opens with one club. Though the hand is strong, game very probably cannot be made unless the opening hand can bid again after your response of one heart.

Of course, with hands that are big enough to make game certain the forcing two-bid and the forcing takeout are used to assure that the bidding will be kept open.

• • •

How would you bid these hands? West deals. East-West vulnerable.

North
♠ 7-3
♥ K-J-5-2
♦ K-Q-10-8
♣ 9-6-2

West
♠ A-K-Q-J-9
♥ A-Q-6
♦ J-7
♣ A-K-8

East
♠ 10-8-6-2
♥ 9-7-4
♣ A-5
♦ Q-J-4-3

South
♠ 5-4
♥ 10-8-3
♦ 9-6-4-3-2
♣ 10-7-5

At Lynx Hollow

LYNX HOLLOW, June 23.—(Special)—Mrs. Pat Marks entertained with a birthday party Wednesday for her two small daughters, Phyllis and Jeanie, their birthdays being just a week apart. The afternoon was spent in playing after which ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mildred and Marion Fisher, Betty Lee Kingsland, Murlene Dresser, Vona Beach, Ileen Harpole, Lois Rennie, Phyllis and Jeanie Marks who were the guests of honor. Neva Rennie assisted Mrs. Marks in serving.

The Dainty Stitch club held an all day meeting at the home of Lucille Schooling Wednesday afternoon with four members present as follows: Joyce Walker, Bernice Orwick, Murlien Dresser and Lucille Schooling. Their club leader, Miss Lelah Parks of Cloverdale, was also present. Violet Orwick, the fifth member of this club, was not present on account of sickness but is finishing her sewing at home.

OAKRIDGE BIBLE SCHOOL IS CLOSED

OAKRIDGE, June 24.—(Special)—The vacation Bible school came to a close Friday. The school is the first of its kind to be operated in Oakridge, and was sponsored by the Christian and Methodist Community churches. Miss Katherine Ryker was in charge of the school and she was assisted by Miss Minnie Higgins, Mrs. Jim McGillvrey, Mrs. J. D. Ash, Mrs. C. A. Paddock, Mrs. W. E. Eshom, Mrs. Fred Dorfler and Mrs. Donavan Kimball. About 45 were enrolled for the work. A program was given Friday morning at 10:30 for the mothers to witness some of the splendid work done in the school. Memorized scriptures were given by Calvin Rogers, June Paddock, and Randall Clark; vocal solos by Mary Ryker, Phyllis Eshom, Jean Crahane and Myrtle Stone; and piano solos by Mary Ryker and Jean Crahane. Demonstrations in memory work and songs were given by all the classes. At the close of the program Miss Ryker presented awards for special memory work to Calvin Rogers, Tharom Rogers, Iola Dunning and all members of the small primary class.

Mothers of the children attending the school planned a picnic for the teachers and children, and a lunch was served on the hill above the Christian church at noon to about 50 mothers and children. It is planned to conduct a school similar to this next year.

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The Sewing club of the American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Fred Richter, Thursday afternoon. Sewing was done for the auxiliary bazaar which will be held in the early fall. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Mrs. A. E. Gerimonte, Mrs. Varrelman, Mrs. Vern Hill, Mrs. L. F. Larwood, Mrs. G. V. J. Ramsdell, Mrs. Andrew Ragsdale, all of Westfir, Mrs. Luther Rogers, Mrs. Peter Brude, Mrs. C. B. McFarland, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. James Nugent, Mrs. Olaf Nelson, Mrs. Charles Croner and Mrs. Richter.

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A special meeting of Elm Rebekah lodge was called for Thursday evening, following the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge. The purpose of the meeting was to honor Mrs. Esther Bond of Halsey, president of the Rebekah Assembly who was here on her annual visit.

The initiatory work was put on by the degree team under the direction of Mrs. Louise Clark, captain; for Miss Mildred McAtee, candidate. Mrs. Bond gave a short address.

A large delegation from Eugene was present and several of the representatives spoke.

At the close of the meeting a dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Bond. The committee in charge was Mrs. J. B. Hills, Mrs. Florence Cook, Mrs. Alice Kimball and Mrs. Jane Dorfler.

Mrs. Bond was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright while in Oakridge.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ryker have received word of an accident in which their son, Clarence Ryker, was seriously hurt. The accident occurred at the C. C. C. camp near Albany where Mr. Ryker is employed as tractor operator. He received a broken leg, but details of the accident were not available. Mr. and Mrs. Ryker left Friday at noon for Eugene where their son has been taken to the hospital.

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A lawn party was given Saturday evening at the home of Miss Marjorie Wilkinson for members of the Christian Endeavor and their friends. About 25 attended. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served. The evening was spent playing games.

West Point Grange To Visit Central

COBURG, June 24.—(Special)—West Point grange met Friday evening. The grange decided to accept an invitation from Central grange to visit them and July 7 was set as the date for the trip. West Point is to furnish the program for the meeting. Mrs. John Adair, Raymond Briggs and H. A. Stoneberg were appointed on a committee to assist the lecturer in preparing material.

After the business session, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stoneberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne presented a short program and served lunch.

Lorane Grange To Hold Public Dance

LORANE, June 24.—(Special)—A dance will be given by the Lorane grange July 1. Plummer's orchestra of Eugene will furnish the music. The public is invited to attend.

An officers' meeting will be held at the grange hall June 28 at 8 p. m. All officers are being urged to attend. Mr. Brown, the state deputy, and F. B. Harlow will be the speakers. Members of all committees are entitled to attend.

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A MESSAGE TO ALL FORD WORKERS

You and I together are credited with having created "mass production." We use it to make more things in less time at lower cost. By it the people have more and better goods at cheaper prices. Workmen earn higher wages with less strain—not less work. The level of American family comfort has been visibly elevated.

Industry never harms a country: harm comes from elsewhere. But Industry bears the brunt of it. After the slump came, we increased our $6 minimum wage to $7 a day, which continued for 22 months. Today our wage rate is the highest in our line. But Industry still suffers for something she did not cause. Between making and using things, something outside Industry has stepped in to prevent the maker from making and the user from using.

We pioneered the 8-hour day, the 5-day week, a minimum wage that has always exceeded the market rate. Relations between employees and the Company have always stood on a just and human basis. We are as interested in social progress, and possess as sensitive a social conscience as any reformer whose theories have never met the test of a pay-roll. We pay for doing what we think is right. And we achieved these industrial decencies not by regulation or compulsion, but by being free of financial control and "gentlemen's agreements"—free to do what we saw was right and necessary.

We have no fears of what is ahead. We can make good motor cars under any just system. I think industry will spread out. Big factories, crowded industrial centers, will dissolve. Instead we shall have workshops in village and country. Nearness to the land will prevent the worst shocks of economic change. The benefits of "mass production" can be retained without the evils of massed industrial crowding. That is the next step.

You and I are able to take this next step because of what we learned in taking the present one.

June 23, 1933

Henry Ford