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FOR AN OFF DAY.

Strange that when the sun is shining
 And the skies are fair and blue,
 Days may bring so much of sorrow,
 Hearts may hold so much of rue.

After all, 'tis not the weather,
 But ourselves we ought to blame;
 If we're brave, in storm and sunshine
 Smiles will ripple just the same.
 Every bloom by breezes shattered
 Shall yet have successors sweet,
 Ways of weariness and weeping
 Shall grow light to troubled feet.

Eyes cast down shall be uplifted,
 Shadows haunt the soul no more,
 Life is always worth the living
 And the best still lies before!

The new movement to build a railroad from Eugene to the coast is referred to as a "paper" road, and it is true that nine out of ten of such independent local movements turn out that way. What we should do in this case is to be an exception to the rule; take hold of the enterprise with vim and show the outside world that the "Eugene way" is able to accomplish those things which have been impossible to other communities. The Guard firmly believes that if the people will subscribe \$150,000 in stock promptly and if all put their shoulders to the wheel they will have dirt flying on a road to the coast before some of the newspapers now talking about "paper" railroads have an opportunity to print many such "knocks." It is well worth the effort anyway, since nothing can be accomplished without a sacrifice of labor and possibly some money. If we try out every reasonable opportunity to secure this railroad, even though failures are many, there will come a time when our hopes will be realized. That time we believe is the present.

We are inclined to agree with Mayor Matlock that what streets are permanently improved should be laid with hard-surface pavement. No doubt the time has not yet come to improve many of the residence streets further than to grade and gravel them well, but those property owners who desire the best and cheapest permanent improvement will do well to decide for bitulithic as against macadam, the difference in price not being material when the relative value of the two kinds of improvement is taken into consideration. With macadam the streets will have a muddy surface during the rainy season and will be little better for convenience in traveling than well-gravelled thoroughfares, and will enhance property values far less than hard-surface pavement. Our advice to property owners who feel that they cannot afford to pave now would be to wait until they are able to bear the expense in preference to adopting macadam.

Henry Rogers, the multi-millionaire of yesterday, is poorer than the humblest citizen in the land today. He died at an advanced age, going to work up to the very morning of his death at 5 o'clock in order to pile up more millions or to bear the burden those already acquired imposed, and when the infirmities of age made the strain too great the chord of life snapped and in a moment the work of a lifetime was as naught. No great public work, no benefactions to humanity are left behind, only millions of cold, hard dollars wrung from his fellows because he outwitted them, or loved gold the more greedily and toiled harder to gather the glittering hoard. The man who reads the biography of Henry H. Rogers and takes the time to reflect upon his career should need no other influence to induce him to pursue different aims and set up higher ideals to be attained during the brief span of human existence.

It isn't the man who has the most opportunities who is the most successful, but the one who gets the most out of the opportunities he has, and who, when they come too slow, goes out and makes a few himself. This rule applies also to communities, as well as individuals.

Not much hope for the independent manufacturer in Senator Crawford's words, "When we think we are helping them we are simply strengthening the big corporations that can absolutely crush them at any moment."

Gee, who said there was no money in flying? Wright brothers declined an offer of \$5,000 for a single flight in June, because their time was engaged.

Many silly tariff stories can doubtless be accounted for by the fact that press agents must make some sort of showing to keep on getting the coin.

Senator Smoot is likely to get in bad odor with the trusts if he continues his unreasonable role of objecting to such little things as 600 per cent profit.

Some senators are apparently going on the theory that it is safer to say nothing than to say things they might be sorry for later.

Wonder if the bill to increase by 25 per cent the number of cadets at West Point is a part of the economy program?

Anyways the circus crop never fails in Oregon.

COMMENCEMENT
OF EUGENE BIBLE
UNIVERSITY

School Closes Fourteenth Year
 —Total Enrollment This
 Year Was 147.

The Eugene Bible University will close its 14th year of existence next Tuesday evening when the annual commencement exercises will be held at the First Christian church. President E. C. Sanderson says this is the most prosperous year in the history of the institution, 72 students being enrolled in the regular course and there was a total enrollment in all of the departments of 147.

The graduates of the school this year are as follows:
 Classical Ministerial Course—Frederic Merrill Brooke, David Eugene Olson.

Classical Biblical Course—Henry S. Champlin, Charles Cecil Curtis, Charles R. Moore, Delbert L. Morgan, John M. Orrick, Elijah V. Stivers.

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School of Oratory—Delbert L. Morgan, Charles R. Moore, David Eugene Olson.

Commencement Program.
 Sunday—Opening exercises. Baccalaureate sermon by J. A. Pine, Dayton, Washington. Ordination service, directed by J. S. McCallum, Benediction.

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