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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1922

A GREAT ASSET

The McKenzie highway is one of the
two main cross-state roads of Oregon,
the other being the Columbia high-
way. As a scenic drive, the Columbia
highway is without an equal in the
United States and there are few more
beautiful roads in the world. But in
its way the McKenzie highway is
comparable with the Columbia.

The Columbia highway is useful as
an artery of traffic between the Co-
lumbia basin and Portland, and is
famed for its splendid scenery. But it
is a road to be driven over on Sunday
afternoon in a nicely polished car,
with stops at the hotels along the way.
It is hard to find even a place to stop
and eat a picnic lunch. With the Mc-
Kenzie, it is different.

The McKenzie is an outdoor lover's
road. Every few rods there are open,
shaded, grassy spots that are an in-
vitation to picnics or to camps of
longer duration. The sparkling, dash-
ing river is always within reach, and
there are no "Keep Out" signs to stop
the traveler in the face with their in-
hospitable suggestion. Along with the
camping places there are excellent
hotels, where all the comforts of the
cities are to be found. On the upper
highway, where the range is crossed
between the Sisters and Jefferson,
there is scenery of a grandeur to
match that of the Columbia.

The significance of the McKenzie
highway, both as a tourist attraction
and as an artery of traffic, is not as
yet appreciated. When the contracts
that now are let are completed, there
will be a smooth road on easy grades
clear across the range. From Eugene
to the Sisters it will hardly be neces-
sary to shift a gear. In addition to the
tourist travel, the McKenzie highway
will carry all the traffic of Southeast-
ern Oregon, between that district and
the Willamette valley. Tourist travel
will increase heavily as the fame of the
highway spreads, and in addition the
old traffic between Eastern and West-
ern Oregon, as it existed in the days of
the freight wagons, will be restored,
with its volume increased a hundred-
fold.

As an outing region for the people
of Oregon, the McKenzie country will
always be popular because of its ac-
cessibility. The great river is paral-
leled throughout almost its entire
length by a good road, so that anyone,
in any part of Oregon, can reach it
without difficulty. The McKenzie
highway is a project that has taken
years of promotion and a great deal
of money, but it is worth all it has
cost and will be worth even more in
the future than it is now.

TERRIBLE ROLLER SKATES

Nobody thinks of the safe and sane
roller skate as an evil comparable with
jazz. Yet the principal of a high
school in a big city pointed out re-
cently that when roller skates were a
novelty and had first been taken up
by the fad-loving public, they were
considered a distinct menace.

"Whenever I am tempted to think
the young people of today are going
to the dogs, I get a vision of a pair of
roller skates. That craze came when
I was a very young principal. I
thought it was a terrible thing. Boys
were stealing money from their par-
ents or from cash registers to buy
skates. But that fad passed and so
will the jazz of today."

It is difficult for the anxious par-
ent to regard jazz as vastly less inno-
cent than roller skating. Ten or 15
or 20 years from now, however, it may
have ceased to hold the center of the
stage as a menace to civilization.
What particularly obnoxious pastime
the rising generation of that period
will have discovered remains to be
seen. Certain it is that it will be
looked upon with keen anxiety by
conservative parents who are now
among the wildly radical younger set.
And certain it is, also, that even then
civilization won't be wholly wrecked.

soundness of character will persist.
Ideals will maintain their foothold in
the world and the race will blunder
along somehow in self-improvement.

A SOUND BANKING SYSTEM

Addressing an audience of manu-
facturers the other day, Secretary
Hoover said:
"Something over one year ago we were con-
fronted with the greatest financial crisis
ever experienced in this country. That we
have come through without a financial panic
is due alone to the federal reserve system,
which fortunately was put into effect some
years ago. We are now past the danger
point.

This is worth remembering at a
time when hostility is being shown, in
some quarters, to this same federal re-
serve system. One of the difficult
things about meeting criticism is the
fact that most Americans have never
realized that there was any such
"crisis" as Secretary Hoover refers to.
Financiers, however, are agreed that
the deflation of values which occurred
in the last couple of years with un-
exampled suddenness and rapidity
might have brought a disastrous busi-
ness panic under any banking system
less flexible and strong and less able
to adapt itself to the situation. Like-
wise it is agreed that the present sys-
tem worked wonderfully well during
the war, when it was necessary to take
care, within a short period, of loans
and credit in immense volume.

In inflation and deflation alike the
system has proved its usefulness, and
the best opinion of the country today
is that it should not be tampered with.

THE SUSPENDERS REVIVAL

A good deal has been said recently
about the prospect of lengthened
skirts for women. Rumor has it that
fashion decrees long skirts, and many
a scouter at the foolish feminine con-
tinent says bitterly that we shall soon
see that women don't wear short skirts
because they are hygienic, comfortable
and sensible, but only because it is the
style.

Now fashion is making invidious in-
roads into the vaunted freedom and
good sense of men. An observer re-
ports that suspenders are coming back.
As Paris leads the way in establishing
women's attire, so does London for
men, and "English gentlemen have
gone back to suspenders." New
Yorkers are wearing 'em already, and
the rest of the country is likely to
follow soon.

A disinterested onlooker might have
a little fun watching to see, which
comes back with greater strength—the
long skirt or the ugly suspenders.

The painting of pictures by un-
skilled amateurs whose hands are de-
clared to be directed by spirits is said
to be the latest spiritualistic mani-
festation. There's nothing new in
that. Towns have been "painted red"
for generations by people under the
influence of spirits.

A Medford man jumped the other
day to avoid a street car and was hit
by an automobile. He should have
leaped straight up, taking his chance
with the airplanes.

"Monkey actors" are to be barred in
England, in the interest of prevention
of cruelty to animals. But can actors
be prevented from making monkeys
of themselves.

That Englishman who has invented
an airplane that is able to rise and
drop vertically, and hover, should call
it a hummingbird instead of a "hell-
copter."

Over in Wasco county they're plan-
ning an investigation of recent barn
fires. Maybe the cows are learning to
smoke.

There's one thing certain about
these rumors of Lenin's impending
death. Give them time, and they'll
come true.

It would serve Wizard Edison right
if he were required to answer his own
questionnaire puzzles.

One of the leading questions of the
hour seems to be, "How old is Max?"

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June
14, 1922.)

The baccalaureate service at the
University of Oregon will be held to-
day in Villard hall. Dr. Steven S.
Wise, of Portland, will deliver the
sermon. Rev. J. S. McCallum will
give the invocation. Rev. George E.
McDonald will read the scripture and
Rev. Charles F. Woodward will give
the benediction. The commencement
orators this year are Gene Crawford,
Harvey B. Denmore, Ella Travis,
Alice McKinley and J. H. Gilbert.

The Albany team of the valley
league again lost to Eugene yesterday
by a score of 5 to 2. Roseburg de-
feated Salem 17 to 16.

Married, June 10, 1922, at the home
of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. E. McBee, near Springfield, Miss
Bertha McBee to George W. Stewart,
Rev. J. C. Gregory officiating.

The W. O. W. camp of Thurston
will stage a grand Fourth of July
celebration there.

W. Nichols of Elmira was in town
yesterday for the purpose of having
the bandages removed from a broken
collar bone sustained in a fall several
weeks ago.

The twentieth anniversary of the
wedding of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cock-
erline was celebrated last Friday
evening.

The wedding of Miss Alice Smith to
J. J. Handaker is set for Thursday
evening, June 14.

The Office Cat

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EVERY DAY, EVERYWHERE

Two merchants met for Fortune's prize
in the self-made field of labor.
One had the sense to advertise.
And soon bought out his neighbor.

A Baltimore woman who pushed her hus-
band into a truck and threw away the key
has apparently solved the ancient problem.
"How can I hold my husband?"

Appearances are often deceptive. The girl
with the dreamy eyes may be quite wide
awake.

IMPROVING
Wife—"Do you know, you are growing
handsome, hubby?"
Husband—"Yes, it's a way I have when I
gets anywhere near your birthday."

George Washington didn't wear whiskers.
He was not a recording shill.

CHANGED NOW
"Arrest bold conductor for snatching
nickels."—Headline. And here we always
thought the brave deserved the fare.

MILLIONS LIKE HIM
The fellow who complains that his home-
town paper has nothing in it, it is the same
one who roars the loudest over the pho-
to to the editor when his paper comes a few
hours late.

J. J. Fuller (Quom)—From Peggy Joyce,
Jack Dempsey and similar pests, good Lord
deliver us.

Be quick to kick if things seem wrong,
but kick to me and make it strong. To make
things right gives me delight, if I am wrong
and you are right.

NATURE PROVIDED A PLACE
A school teacher based the care of a
pupil a few days ago. The boy told his
mother, and the next day the teacher received
the following note: "Nature has provided a
great place for the punishment of a boy,
and it is not his car. I will thank you to
use it hereafter."

What's the matter with the peach wizards.
We haven't heard a chirp out of them yet.
It is possible that the peach crop hasn't
been ruined again.

WHO HAS THE MOST NERVE?
A man may have just as much backbone
as a woman, but not so much of it shows.

A clever young fellow we know
Once went to a motor show.
When he went away
He had a coupe
And two chummy roadsters in tow.

At Sander sea: It must be tough on some
human peacocks when the moultin' time
comes.

No, Mirabella, the old-fashioned sparking
wasn't by radio.

NOW—AND THEN

When a young man meets a girl and falls
in love with her, he should avoid saying
to her, "You must be a girl." It is more
tactful in these days to whisper, "May
I be yours?"

A great man is he who can park two
Pords where one Ford was parked before.

Men are warned not to keep their eyes
on the clock, but what if it is in a girl's
stocking?

NOT YET
Money talks. Did you ever see a man's
head on a silver dollar?

When money talks no one stops to criticize
its grammar.

WHAT SHALL I DO?

By VIRGINIA PAGE

The Other Fellow's Problem
Two girls write me a quaint little
letter. They want to talk to those
other girls who say one can be both
nice and popular. "Why can't one?"
they ask me. "We are; we are decent
and also very popular. We don't wear
puff, short skirts, and so forth. Why
must you think boys only like the
rough sort of girl? We've proved that
they don't. And we are real 'babe' with
our mother and everyone thinks it is
so nice. Why can't more girls under-
stand their mothers? It's the easiest
thing in the world."

Ah, my dears, the other fellow's
problem has been easily solved since
the world began. Can't you just see
these happy-faced, dear little nuns,
who have answered so easily certain
questions that perplex their sisters? I
almost feel as though I could. But
"Babe and Min" there are girls who
came into contact with another type of
boy or man than you; there are girls
whose mothers are too busy or too
worried to take time to understand
their daughters, and there are girls
who are fighting thoughts and tenden-

Harvey's Thin Legs Shun
Knickers

Ambassador Harvey

United States Ambassador George
Harvey, envoy extraordinary and min-
ister plenipotentiary to the court of
St. James, isn't going to any more
court functions in his famous plush
knickerbockers. He says his legs are
too thin, so henceforth he'll wear con-
ventional full dress trousers.

also that you may never have dreamed
of. Only love and understanding can
help the other fellow's problem. "Babe
and Min" and your problem, and
mine.

And so to the next question:
"Dear Miss Page: We are just out
of high school and would like to go
to college, but cannot afford it; what
would be a good thing for us to do?"
(2) We would like to take a course
in vocal music. How much would it
cost for a private teacher?—B. & M.

Write to the secretary of the college
that you think of attending, and find
out if you can't tutor your way
through. There are some girls that
work their way by waiting on the
others at meals; others by making
blouses, ironing hats, or running a
tea room for their fellow students.
There are lots of ways. But they all
involve a lot of physical strength and
a good strong resolution to work,
sometimes day and night. Some girls
prefer to work for a while before enter-
ing and to save money in advance for
their tuition, so as to be able to give
their whole time to the college work
when they get there. (3) Vocal teach-
ers' charges vary very much. In the
big cities, and from the celebrated
teachers, they run sometimes as high
as \$25 to \$50 an hour; but those do
not even always bring the best results.
A good musician, living outside of one
of the big cities, who knows her sub-
ject well and is skilled in voice plac-
ing and production, may give splendid
results to a good pupil for a tenth of
those sums. It altogether depends on
the teacher—and the pupil. If you
decide to go further into the subject,
send me a s. a. e. I will not recom-
mend teachers, but I can put you in
touch with people who have musical
affiliations all over the country.

"Dutch Treat" or Not?
"Dear Miss Page: I am a boy not
quite 17, just out of high school. I
have a girl friend, whom I always take
to the school affairs. The girl's par-
ents do not object to our friendship,
but my parents do not seem to like it
very much. Am I wrong, or do you
think it is all right to keep up our
friendship in this way? We only go
out together about four times a month,
because we think it interferes with our
lessons. (2) Ought she ever to go with
other boys? She has done so a few
times. (3) She will be 17 soon.
Should I give her a present, and what
should it be? (4) When we go to a
party, she wants to pay her share,
and never let her pay for I think I
should pay, although the other fel-
lows don't do it. Is this right?
I shall be from this time on a steady
reader of your column, and shall pray
for its unlimited success.—High
School."

Thank you so much. (1) I'd talk it
over with my parents, if I were you.
(2) She is too young to give you all
of her time. (3) You might give her
a book, or flowers, or music, or candy.
(4) Very many nice girls prefer the
"Dutch treat" system nowadays; it
isn't fair, they think, to put a strain
on a boy who may not have much
money, and it leaves the girl more
independent.

HARDING CHAPES AT
SUBSIDY BILL DELAY

(Continued from Page One)

izing the certificate plan of the Mc-
Cumber bill as little more than a
"broad bill" for the veterans, Senator
Ladd said they had "asked for meat
and have been given a stone."
The bonus got into senate discus-
sion today, Senator Kendrick, Demo-
crat, Wyoming, delivering a prepared
address in favor of compensation and
urging the "Smith-McCumber" resolu-
tion bill be attached to the bonus
measure as a land settlement option.

Kendrick Raps Bonus Fees
The Wyoming senator declared the
action would adjust the compensation
of the world war veterans as a matter of
justice. He added that his convictions
were "not recent or pre-election," but
were formed when he visited the battle
line in France during the war.

Calling attention that congress had
paid \$2,000,000,000 to war contractors
and \$2,000,000,000 to the railroads, he
asked if it was to be said that con-
gress, in the light of this, was to fail
to compensate the men who offered
to sacrifice their lives for their coun-
try. He charged that among the most
vicious opponents of the bonus were
those who made great profit during
the war.

UNION LABOR CONDEMNS
SHIP SUBSIDY PROPOSAL

FEDERATION TO SEND PROTEST
AGAINST ENACTMENT

Bill Termed as Cumulatively Devised
Scheme to Enrich Certain
Classes of Ship Owners

(By the Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, June 13.—Unqualified
condemnation of the ship subsidy bill
was voted unanimously today by the
delegates at the American Federation
of Labor convention almost simulta-
neously with President Harding's dis-
patch of a letter asking congress to

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Fast to use - Fast to washing
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some fabrics makes them
absolutely fast-color. They
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tractive showing in this
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sirable permanent finish. In both
staple and stylish new colors. One
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ford. Imitation cord tip, white
enameled heel, white welt soles;
Tarrytown last. Style and ser-
vice at a real saving.



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In the Stylish New Shades!

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Exceptionally good at, yard 69c and 79c

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Pandora Style

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ming beautifully adorns
the edges. Assorted
leathers in black,
brown, gray, tan and
navy. Fancy patterns.

\$1.69

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT
STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

push the measure under threat of an
extra session. The convention also
voted to send a protest against pas-
sage of the bill to the senate and
house leaders.

The bill was termed by the resolu-
tion adopted by the convention as a
"cumulatively devised scheme to enrich
certain classes of so-called American
ship owners at the expense of the
true American taxpayer and also to
provide patronage which is certain
to be used for purely political pur-
poses."

The resolution concluded with the
statement that the bill was "con-
demned as inimical to the public in-
terest and particularly destructive to
the nation's hopes for sea power."

First Attack on Administration
The action by the delegates was
their first attack on the Harding ad-
ministration, which it was indicated
by the federation's executive council
report would bear the brunt of other
attacks during the two weeks con-
vention. All other matters were laid
aside for considering the shipping
bill, but the only floor discussion that
came while the measure had the right
of way was from Andrew Forrester,
president of the seamen's union.

While the action on the shipping
bill was the outstanding development
of the convention, interest among the
delegates also was centered in the
first move for a contest membership
on the federation's executive council.
Joseph A. Franklin, president of the

boilermakers' union, announced his
 candidacy for treasurer, opposing
 Daniel Tobin, president of the team-
sters' union, who is a candidate for
re-election.

BRUNEN'S WIDOW ACCUSED
WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH MUR-
DER OF HUSBAND

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 13.—
With Mrs. John Brunen, widow of
"Honest John" Brunen, the circus
man, imprisoned without bail in con-
nection with his slaying last March
19, county authorities tonight kept
lips sealed concerning the "invaluable
evidence" upon which, they said, they
caused her arrest yesterday.

In another cell near Mohr is
Charles Powell, held on the same
charge. County authorities claim to
have his confession that he fired the
fatal shot and that he was acting un-
der instructions from Mohr.

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