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SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1922

KEEP THE ROADS GOOD

Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, is driving from Cottage Grove to his old home in Minnesota, and naturally he is an interested observer of road conditions. Writing from Spokane, he says:

Eastern Washington has some very good roads, a large part of them being paved. Those through the mountains are largely macadam built on easy grades, most of which we were able to negotiate on high, despite the way we are loaded with camping equipment. The road patrol system is used, with the result that macadam laid two or three years ago is in even better condition than when first laid.

That is a broad and significant statement. Macadam laid two or three years ago and now in better condition than when it was laid is an asset of pretty large importance, indicating that the taxpayers whose money paid for it, have made a good investment. Macadam roads, on the other hand, that were good when laid two or three years ago but which since have ravelled out are the crying evidence of a poor investment.

Everyone who travels for considerable distances over the highways sees plenty of both kinds. The difference lies chiefly in maintenance. It is true, of course, that a road that is well built will last longer without maintenance than one that is poorly built, but without systematic attention both will go to pieces far too soon. It is only by proper maintenance that macadam roads—or paved roads either, for that matter—can be kept continuously in good condition. The patrol system insures proper maintenance.

Oregon has gone deeply into the construction of good roads, expenditures to date running something in excess of fifty millions. It is a large sum, but it is not proving burdensome. Road expenditures are based on automobile license fees and gasoline taxes, and every owner of an automobile knows that good roads are saving him more in upkeep on his car than his license and his gasoline tax are costing him. So for the present, at least, everyone is happy.

We shall remain happy if the roads are kept good, for the savings on automobile upkeep will continue as long as the roads remain smooth. But if through lack of maintenance they are permitted to fall into disrepair, we shall be carrying the heavy burden of road bonds and at the same time we shall be saving little on car upkeep. It is of vital importance that every mile of new road that is built in Oregon shall be kept good by systematic maintenance. It is going to be a mighty difficult task to keep them good by hit-and-miss repair work that is done only when parts of them threaten to become impassable. Formal adoption of the patrol system is about the only hope for the future.

ELDERLY SUICIDES

Three elderly men committed suicide in a single city in one day. This record may be unusual, but it emphasizes the fact that suicide is sadly common among the aged.

It is a cruel and selfish world which is too hard for old people to live in. Age is the common lot. It should be a matter of common practice to make it endurable. Comfortable homes for the homeless and medical attention for the sick should be provided in proportion to the public need. Family life should not go on too hurriedly to permit of courteous and loving attention to the older generations.

We are full of plans for the care and betterment of children. This is as it should be. Frequently we are backward in similar provision for the aged, many of whom are as helpless as children in solving their own difficulties.

Back of all the responsibility of and to others lies the responsibility of the individual to himself. Poverty is the great curse of age. If there is money, care and comfort are reasonably sure. It is well to think in time what in-

dependence means to age, and make preparation for it.

HOW NOT TO MAKE TARIFFS

Adoption by the senate of an amendment providing a certain degree of flexibility in tariff rates is a step in the direction of tariff reform, although it is only a short and halting step. The President is given limited authority to revise schedules in the pending bill until July 1, 1924, which will allow a certain degree of adjustment to changing business conditions. The whole problem of schedule making will be thrown back into congress as usual, however.

He is a thick-and-thin supporter indeed of the old ways of tariff making who has been able to watch the fashioning of the present tariff bill without the conviction that a change in methods is long overdue. Congress has been debating the tariff bill now for more than a year and a half, and the end is not yet in sight. In this debate there has been a vast volume of uninformed and windy talk for political effect only and a very small grain of informed and intelligent discussion of tariff problems. Meanwhile in the year and a half of jaw work business conditions have shifted and reshifted time and again. Tariff duties that a year and a half ago were intelligent and advisable may now be wholly out of date, and others that a year and a half ago were unnecessary may be cryingly needed now.

The tariff as an economic weapon is no less important now than in the past, but methods by which it may be used successfully have changed. A generation ago it was only necessary to build the tariff wall high enough in order to insure prosperity, for our markets were chiefly within our own borders. But now every nation in the world is using tariffs as measures of self-protection and trade advancement, and at the same time we have been forced to seek in the world outside an outlet for a considerable part of our industrial output. Thus, in self-protection, we must adjust our tariffs to meet conditions arising out of adjustment of tariffs against us.

That is impossible when it takes a year and a half of debate to get even something approaching a tariff bill. The time is here when experts must look after the details of tariff making while congress lays down only the broad and general policies to be followed.

AUTOMOBILES AND LIQUOR

Relentless confiscation of automobiles used in transporting liquor, which is announced to be the new policy of the federal prohibition enforcement director for Oregon, is a simple measure of reprisal against the law-breaker that should never have been overlooked. If there has been laxness in this regard in the past, there should be no laxness in the future.

As for the professional bootlegger who uses automobiles for transporting liquor from the source of supply to the point of disposal, he is an outlaw who deserves no consideration whatever; but the combination of automobiles and liquor does not end there. We have also the law-breaker on the other side of the fence who first patronizes the bootlegger and then goes out in an automobile—his own or some one else's—and consumes his purchase to his own befuddlement. Taking his automobile away from him, if he happens to be caught, may seem to the squeamish to be a little severe as a punishment, but it is not. If he insists on breaking the law, let him take the consequences.

Automobiles and bootleg liquor have no business together. When used by the bootlegger himself, the automobile is a tool to be taken away from the law-breaker just as a burglar's kit is confiscated by the police. When used by the bootlegger's customer, the automobile becomes an engine of death and destruction that threatens the lives of all on the road. The drunken driver endangers not only himself and his passengers, but everyone else he may chance to meet or overtake. There should be no more hesitation about confiscating a drunken driver's automobile than in taking a loaded gun from the hands of a maniac.

FRENCH RECONSTRUCTION

The minister of liberated regions in France has recently given out some statistics which are of interest in showing how much France has done toward her own rehabilitation.

In 1914 the population of the subsequently devastated regions was 4,690,000. At the signing of the armistice the population was 2,075,067. In June, 1922, the population was 4,099,946. In less than four years practically 2,000,000 persons had been returned to their homes. Many of them were living in provisional shelters or repaired houses. Nevertheless, the restoration of such a vast throng marks an achievement unprecedented in history.

More than 263,000,000 meters of trenches have been filled, and a very large proportion of the soil of the devastated region has been cleared of shells. Half of the land is under cultivation again.

The ten departments caught in the war zone are now producing not only

all their own grain, but are supplying some of the needs of the rest of the country. More than half of the roads which had to be reconstructed have been greatly improved, while a little less than half have been completely restored. Much work has been done in restoring railroads, factory operation, and so on.

Whatever mistakes France may or may not have made, and however wrong-headed some persons are inclined to think her, America must recognize that the French people have worked as well as talked, and that their courage and pluck and determination are carrying them forward to victory over the terrible obstacles caused by the war.

A CHECK ON PITY GRAFT

New York citizens sometimes like to regard their visitors from points west of the Hudson river as hopeless rubes, amazed at the grandeur of the metropolis and the easy dupes of metropolitan grafters.

To refute that point of view the New York World tells of three visitors from the Middle West who ran afoul of a greedy sight-seeing bus agent. They had purchased round-trip tickets of him, but when it was time to return whence they came they found that the bus was overloaded and there was no room for them. They demanded their money back in vain. Then they summoned a policeman and had the agent arrested.

The World appears to believe that resident New Yorkers would not have the energy to stand for their own rights in this way. It hints that that may be the reason why there is so much imposition and petty grafting of this sort in that great city. And—crowning admission—it suggests that the big town would profit by the immigration of a few more such citizens from the outlying districts.

It is an interesting little tale, carrying a moral of wider application. It is rarely necessary to permit oneself to be imposed on in the ordinary affairs of life. The more people who play fair themselves and require fair treatment from others, the fewer there will be who seek to be tricky.

WATERMELONS AND EARS

It may comfort many old-fashioned Americans to obtain from the classic precincts of New Haven, Conn., evidence that there are still regular boys eating watermelons in the regular way prescribed by tradition. Samuel Friedman, aged 10, when given a liberal slice of melon, went to it with such zest that a seed lodged in his ear and he had to go to a hospital to have it removed.

Watermelon always did muss up boys' ears in the good old days, though it seldom resulted in earache. The ache was usually located in a different place.

Samuel is unquestionably qualified to give pointers to a generation that insists on eating watermelon daintily with a fork—as if there could, or should, ever be anything dainty about watermelon and the joy of consuming it!

William Allen White has resigned as editor of Judge because, he says, he can't out-talk the boss, with whom he doesn't agree. Anyone whom Editor Bill White can't out-talk ought to be exhibited in the dime museum as a freak of nature.

If the showers of the past few days have, as reported, done a million dollars' worth of good, a real rain would lift the national debt.

Harold F. McCormick is Ganna Walska's fourth venture. If it is true that marriage is a lottery, she must be playing a system.

Abdul Hamid Bey, Turkey's most famous poet, has just been granted his seventh divorce. He ought to move to Hollywood.

Good work, Jupe!

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From Eugene City Register August 15, 1883)

The G. A. R. flag was at half-mast the latter part of the week in memory of General Phil Sheridan, and not of some other person, as was erroneously stated by a contemporary.

Mrs. J. G. Gray and Mrs. Hanchett were out riding Sunday and met with a boy on the road who was prepared to throw a blanket over his horse frightened Mrs. Gray's horse, which jumped suddenly sideways and upset the buggy, throwing them to the ground and bruising them considerably.

A. H. Plisk, late of Nebraska, a gentleman of means, has purchased 70 acres at Glenwood park and will plant all the fruit this fall. This is another good long step in the right direction. A few more hundred acres devoted to fruit in this immediate vicinity will insure the making of a fruit-producing center of Eugene which will add greatly to our permanent prosperity.

Alexander Cochrane and family have been visiting friends and relatives at Aumsville, in Marion county, the past week.

Mayor F. B. Dunn has been quite indisposed for several days. He is not inclined to give up sick, but remains at home most of the time.

It is the universal comment that the new Lane county bank building has the best foundation of any house ever erected in the county.

J. W. Cusick, of Albany, who was one of the delegates to the national convention at Chicago, has spent the

time since in visiting several parts of the East. He returned home last Saturday well pleased with the election of Harrison and Morton.

Dr. D. A. Paine returned Saturday from the Bohemia mines. He reports the "Pearson brothers' claim as excellent by test-bore and rock, and paying them good wages under the present crude means of working.

WHAT SHALL I DO?
By VIRGINIA PAGE

He Wants a Square Deal
An indignant boy of 17 breaks loose in all letters to me, which I reprint nearly in full. He asks me to publish at least part of it, for he thinks you help others by answering it. We'll see.

"My Dear Miss Page: Why do the girls compare all boys to the one who goes back on them? Just because there are a few 'yes' boys means, does that condemn all? I am 17, and if I detest anyone, it is the boy (and girl too) who doesn't give the other fellow a 'square deal.' This is the boy who is never honest, and the boys do that. Well, the girls are just as apt to do the wrong thing as the boys are. Let the girls think less of 'petting,' painting, dancing, moonlight rides, mooning, and 'going out.' The girl of today never talks of anything but what she calls 'him' 'kisses' her; or how she is going to 'quit' him; because he speaks to another girl. Then there are the girls who are not enough to cross the street alone, ask the boys to take her to a dance, and then she goes. You yourself, Miss Page, have said that the girls speak in terms of love a million times more than the boys. (Not a million, my dear boy, but a lot more.) I can't conclude about love more quickly. V. P.) Why, a fellow has to be careful of a girl he just shows politeness and respect to, will be telling her friends, 'He loves me dearly.' (Right V.)

"Then again there are the girls who are always in doubt as to whether 'he is true' to them or not. These girls want the boy to give up all his other girlfriends and tag along with them alone all the time. Then, still again, there are the girls who 'take a chance.' Well, Steve Brodie took a chance once too often; and so will they, some time. (He was a man of a jump off Brooklyn bridge, but I did other daring feats and finally was killed.—V. P.)

"The boys may be mean to the girls, but mostly I think it is vice versa. The girls fall down and ask the boys to take them to a dance, and his uncle's car that he calls his own; or the bank roll earned really by his father, but spent by him. The quiet fellow like myself, who is left out, as I am, out of every party my friends give. I have no car; and when I ask my girl friends out they say, 'no.' I haven't money to spend like mud, so when I ask whether I can go to a dance, they say, 'no.' I am alone and quite lonesome. But I am not sorry; rather than have the kind of friends I can only win by car rides and money. I have none at all. I don't care to dance, either. A girl I knew once liked to be a very good dancer. She was anxious to have me learn, but never thought of showing me. Once, when she thought I had been taught by someone else, she asked me to take her to a dance; no one else had asked her to go. I told her I didn't want to be a 'wall-flower,' and I changed the subject. She only came to me because she wanted a favor done for her.

"I don't want sympathy, but I hope you will give me an answer.—Tex." You mayn't want sympathy, my dear, but you're entitled to it, in my opinion. Because you have met up with a kind of girl and boy who are no credit to our country, nor to their upbringing, if they ever had any. Their standards are so low that they've influenced you, as we can see; and so, you feel you do.

One has got to believe a lot (and I do firmly) in the future of the better American boy and girl, not to agree with you that something is very wrong. There are the odds in type of boy and girl, and you will meet some, some day. Cheer up; there are nice people in this world—even young ones! But I must tell you, that you aren't attracting them by the way you talk. You are driving them off, and you will draw them. Just now, your troubles are in some ways selfish and as personal as their pleasures. Do you realize that?

From a Bride-to-be
"Dear Miss Page: I am soon to be married. Mother wants a home wedding, but she is not strong, and wouldn't a church wedding be better on that account? Less trouble, I think.

"I might help some girls for me to tell of an experience a friend of mine has had. She is very attractive, accomplished and clever, and she fell in love with a young man who seemed to be in love with her. She would never have dreamed of marrying him if she had not been so much in love with him. Well, he left her; and told his brother that she had allowed him to kiss her when they were not engaged, that he considered her a 'whore,' and that way, he got her to marry a girl like that.—Florence."

I am so glad you wrote. It is a pleasure to see a girl who is able and willing to think of others at a time when many people excuse her for being a selfish, selfish person in herself. Your consideration for your mother is very sweet, and so is your wish to help other girls by the story you tell.

There is no reception held afterward. It would be much easier for your mother to have the wedding take place in church. All that would be necessary is to arrange for the day and hour when you could have the church service. If you liked, you and your girl friends could decorate it yourselves. You could have a day 'at home' after you come back from your honeymoon trip, if you go on one. If that way your mother would have a little fatigue as possible. If she very much wished it, you could have a very small reception after the ceremony, but even a little one is tiring. The best of luck to you.

"Answer to Once"

Once again, Virginia has to remind her readers that it isn't worth while to suggest in their letters an "answer by return mail." Letters are answered by her according to a regular system, for one thing.

They come in at a rate that makes immediate answer quite impossible. And speaking of that, reminds me. A correspondent whose letters had not received answer, sent me last week a very offensive, angry letter, unsigned. I am so glad to know that nearly all my readers know better than to do such a thing; but for the benefit of the one who evidently does not, want to tell you that it is not a good idea to write letters like that. For most people know that anonymous, offensive letters are signs both of bad breeding and of a lack of self-control. I am so glad to know that nearly all my readers know better than to do such a thing; but for the benefit of the one who evidently does not, want to tell you that it is not a good idea to write letters like that. For most people know that anonymous, offensive letters are signs both of bad breeding and of a lack of self-control. 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