



Stephen Girard



As a small boy he ran away to sea and at nineteen was cap-

tain and part owner of a trading vessel. Invested savings were profitable and he supported the government with a five-million-dollar loan in the 1812 war. Girard college for poor boys is his monument.

There is not much variation in these stories of men's achievements. The poor boy who works earnestly and saves as much as possible for future investment generally is the person who commands men and directs great enterprises in after years.

Now is the time for you to build for the future. Begin by depositing a part of your salary with us this week. Get the saving habit. It will help you later.

Multiply your money in our care.

U. S. National Bank, Newberg, Oregon

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

By J. C. AKERS, Newberg, Oregon

SEPTEMBER MORN'S SISTER

I had a dream the other night
When everything was still,
I saw a beauteous maiden
Come tripping down the hill:
A buckwheat cake was in her mouth
And honey on her chin,
The only garb the maiden wore
Was sandals and a grin.
I addressed the comely damsel:
"Miss September Morn, I believe?"
"Oh no," she smiling answered,
"I am Miss October EVE."

A WONDERFUL INVENTION

Arthur C. Bundy of Webster City, Iowa has discovered and invented a process which forms an oxygen that does away with gasoline for motive power, and dispenses with coal, oil or wood for heating, according to a statement which appeared in the Webster City, Journal a few days ago. L. H. McMasters, a government chemical engineer was sent to investigate the process, and says regarding it:

"When I was first sent here I was skeptical and thought it was another fake, but I am thoroughly convinced that it is the greatest invention the world has ever known."

The project is now backed by \$25,000,000 Mr. McMasters declares, some of the largest capitalists in the east being interested. Letters are received daily from financiers and companies of the highest rank in the financial world seeking to obtain stock in the company already formed. The Curtis Airplane Co., The International Harvesting Co., the Rock Island Railway Co., and many other large firms have offered assistance of any kind in the way of capital or material. When the organization

of the company is perfected the factory will be where material will be easily available.

Mr. Bundy expects to make a trip to New York by automobile, using his new power and expects it to cost him 25 cents. He recently made a trip to Minneapolis at a cost of nine cents.

A house may be heated in winter for from \$10 to \$25 by the Bundy process.

The chemicals which draw the Oxygen from the air are the secret of the process and one of these is a substance which may be obtained from any vegetable or weed that grows except the turnip. This substance is mixed with a second chemical, and as the air passes through these, the oxygen is separated and reduced to a form in which it may be used as heat and power. An engine especially adapted for this power is also being invented by Mr. Bundy, but at present an ordinary automobile motor is used with spark plugs, carburetor, and ignition tube removed.

DON'T WORRY

Life is too brief to waste any portion of it in worrying over anything, especially a trifling matter of business.

If a man permits himself to be annoyed by every little mishap that occurs in his establishment, he can keep himself in constant hot water by worrying.

There is neither sense nor reason in flying into a passion because a careless clerk breaks a fixture or commits some other trifling blunder. Constant fretting and worrying on the part of the employer makes clerks nervous, and in this condition of

mind and body they are more apt to make errors than otherwise.

There are two things about which no sensible person should worry, and if any one will make it a rule never to worry about those two things, he will prolong his days, improve his health and increase his happiness.

The two things about which one should never worry are the things he can't help, and the things he can help; in the first instance worry will not bring relief and is therefore foolish because if it is something you can help, why, go right ahead and help it by removing the cause.

Business worry wears a man out prematurely and when the habit of fussing is once acquired it is extremely difficult to rid one's self of it. There are men who work themselves into a fit of passion over insignificant matters not worthy of consideration. There are others who worry because they fear something unpleasant is going to happen to their business career; they may have obligations to meet, a bill due at the bank while their customers cannot be depended upon to help them out of a tight corner, but there is no use to borrow trouble; no use to try to jump a fence 'til you come to it; when trouble comes, and not before—meet it manfully. Many times, the troubles a man worries over never come to pass, yet he has suffered as much mental torture and nervous exhaustion as if the trouble had actually occurred. There is a great difference in business men; some wear themselves out before middle life because irritable, morose, snappish and disagreeable in the conduct of a small business while other men with vast interests and great responsibilities, who are calm and well poised, patient and nery, live to good old age without borrowing trouble, or worrying about trifles to break down their nervous system.

WHEN I CASH IN

When I cash in, and this poor race is run

My chores performed and all my errands done,

Perhaps some folks who mock my efforts here

Will weeping bend above my lowly bier—

And bring large garlands, worth three bucks a throw,

And paw the ground in ecstasy of woe.

And friends will wear black crepe upon their tiles,

While I look down (or up) a million miles,

And wonder why these people never knew

How square I was before my spirit flew.

When I cash in I shall not care a yen

For all the praise that's heaped upon me then;

Serene and silent in my narrow box,

I shall not heed the praises or the knocks

And all the pomp and all the vain display

Will be just fuss and feathers thrown away.

So, tell me now, while I am on the earth

Your estimate of what my friend-ship's worth—

Oh, tell me what a loyal chap I am

And fill me full of taffy and of jam;

Spread it good, like honey spread on bread—

Don't wait to shoot the bunk when I am dead.

She Didn't Know

A Presbyterian minister stopped at a Kentucky mountain cabin one day, where a gaunt, ragged woman leaned on the dilapidated gate.

"Where is your husband today?" inquired the minister.

"Out hunting," responded the woman.

"Any Presbyterians around here?" inquired the preacher.

"Wal now, thet I don't know, stranger, but the hide of every kind of animal the ole man ever killed is tacked up yander on the back of the smokehouse, you might step thar an' look."

A Bit of Wisdom

A little boy tersely defined temper as follows:

"Temper is something everybody ought to have; only they ought not to let any one know they have got it."

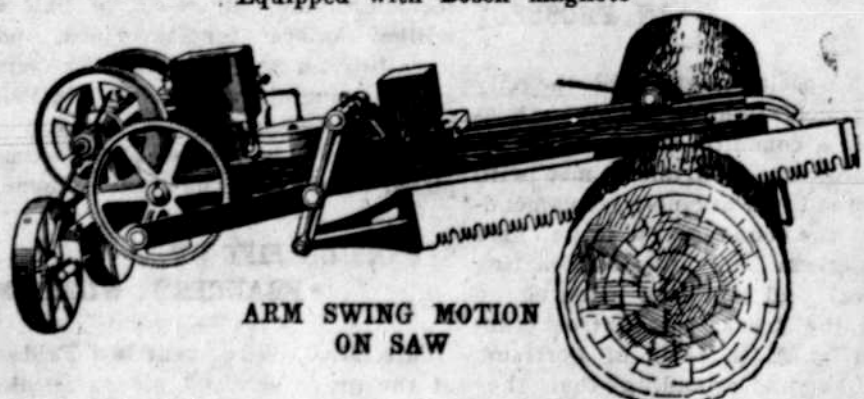
Is that a better definition than that of the little girl who said "a file is a thing you file with when you want to file anything," or of her sister who defined a river as "a long string of water."

A King who was quite an old flirt,
Once winked at a silly young skirt.
It caught the queen's eye,
And though he won't die,
The nurse says he's terribly hurt.

NEWBERG DRAG SAW

PORTABLE—LEVER CONTROLLED

Moves to and from work same as a wheelbarrow. Reversible truck wheels—to move forwards or sideways. When rig is set and log hook fastened—engine is started. Then push in clutch lever to start saw—pull on clutch to stop. To stop engine shut off fuel. Equipped with Bosch magneto



ARM SWING MOTION ON SAW

Arm Swing is the fast and free cutting motion. This combined with Force Feed gives correct amount of pressure on saw blade. Log Hook holds saw on level with skids when moving rig—Lever Control works automatically if saw binds. This outfit will do the work of several men—earn its cost in a short time. Write us for prices and description.

NEWBERG IRON WORKS, Newberg, Oregon

Ford

The Universal Car

The Quality Car

You think of the Ford car as the lowest priced car. Did you ever think of it as the real quality car of the world? Its rear axle is only one inch in diameter; its frame weighs only ninety pounds; the fenders are no larger than your little finger, yet a 200-pound man can stand on the extreme end of one of them without bending it.

The entire chassis weighs only 1080 pounds—the lightest automobile chassis in America—so all parts correspond in lightness with those mentioned above. Yet you know from real experience what that wonderful chassis will stand. Its quality and the quality of every part in it is proved by the loads these featherweight parts carry over all kinds of rough roads.

Every part is vanadium or molybdenum Steel—with three to four times the strength of ordinary steel, because of Ford heat treatment methods. If freight cars were made of the same quality material they could weigh one-fourth of their present weight and still carry the same loads safely. "You can pay more, but you cannot buy more" than the sturdy strength and power of the Ford car.

The Ford Sedan has all this quality and strength with the beauty of an electric, the comfort of the enclosed body and a price made possible by quantity production. Below you will find listed the prices now in effect on Ford cars

F. O. B. Newberg

Chasis	\$485.20	Touring with starter	\$649.58
Roadster Reg.	\$529.84	Coupe with starter	\$894.28
Roadster with Start.	\$602.73	Sedan with starter	\$946.34
Touring Reg.	\$576.70	Truck, pneumatic	\$674.98

MAY MOTOR COMPANY, Newberg, Oregon

PHONE WHITE 7

"INSIST ON GENUINE FORD PARTS"

"Capital and Industry—Keep Out!"

WOULD YOU, AS A PATRIOTIC CITIZEN OF OREGON, PLACE SUCH A SIGN ON THE BORDERS OF THE STATE!

That is exactly what you will help to do if you do nothing to prevent the passage of measure No. 314 and 315 on the November ballot entitled, "Constitutional Amendment Fixing Legal Rate of Interest in Oregon."

This measure proposes to limit the rate of interest in Oregon to five per cent. You can, by law, fix the rate of interest in Oregon, but you cannot, by law, force the loaning of money in this state, when a much higher rate can be secured elsewhere. The passage of this measure would force the withdrawal of the millions of foreign capital which is today loaned on factories, business and real estate in the state and send your local money owners outside of the state to better investments.

Passage of this measure would mean foreclosure of thousands of mortgages; would result in financial paralysis, and would mean widespread unemployment.

You, no doubt, understand the viciousness of this measure, but have you talked to your neighbors and friends about it? We urge you to do everything you can to defeat this measure. Oregon's reputation as a sound state for investments requires that this measure be overwhelmingly defeated.

VOTE 315 X NO

AND URGE YOUR FRIENDS TO DO LIKEWISE.

(Paid Adv.)

STATE TAXPAYERS LEAGUE

As a Citizen of Oregon you need the Port of Portland

If you owned a store you could not make a big success unless your business methods were as modern as your competitors! Unless Oregon develops her shipping facilities she cannot expect to get her share of the world's business. It rests with the citizens of this state whether Oregon shall develop her wonderful resources and reach out for bigger markets, or remain practically an inland state.

To become a real port, a 30 foot channel must be dredged in the Columbia and Willamette rivers from Portland to the Pacific ocean. This will enable farmers, stockmen and lumbermen in the interior of the state to reach the markets of the world at a lower freight rate and greater profit to themselves.

The taxing and bonding power to make these improvements can be granted the Port of Portland only by the people of the state. You and every other citizen will benefit if you, on November second,

Vote 310 Yes on the Ballot—The Port of Portland Dock Commission Consolidation Bill.

Oregon Port Development League

L. W. TRIMBLE, Secretary