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A person who is not punctual is about the most selfish being in the world. They seem never to consider just how much they are inconveniencing others. Most of us have had the experience of hurrying to get an appointment on time, perhaps leaving undone some things which should have been taken care of, and then had to wait fifteen or twenty minutes for the other party to arrive. That is one of the few times that anger is justifiable.

Truth, in its struggle for recognition, passes through four distinct stages. First, we say it is damnable, dangerous, disorderly, and will surely disrupt society. Second, we declare it is heretical, infidelic, and contrary to the Bible. Third, we say it is really a matter of no importance either one way or the other. Fourth, we aver that we have always upheld and believed it.
—Elbert Hubbard.

GO TO COLLEGE

Probably about this time a great many of our young people are wondering what they are going to do in the fall. Every fall for the past twelve years, or for as long as they can remember, school has loomed ahead of them as the only possible solution. But some of them finished school in June and now they are trying to decide just what to do.

To those who would say, unless there is some absolutely unmountable obstacle, complete your education in some good college. Probably we are not the only ones to give you advice. You have doubtless been hearing it from all sides.

But getting down to brass tacks, it is after all a simple matter to decide for or against the value of a college education. Just as easy as it is to decide whether a farmer should use the tools and machinery to work his farm, which the twentieth century has given him, or whether he should use the tools and machinery of two centuries ago.

Possibly some people who do not realize the actual need for a college degree have said to you, pointing to some man who has achieved fame, "Look at him. He never went to college." True enough, but he belonged to a different age, and just as surely as you do not take advantage of the tools this age has given to you, just as surely will you find yourself on an exact parallel with a farmer that is worked now with eighteenth century machinery.

And a college education has been made possible for everyone now. It

is not the luxury for the idle rich that it was twenty years ago. If you have the proper spirit you can make a go of it. If you don't get a good education in this day and age, it is merely due to your own inertia and lack of ambition. And the inconvenient part of it is, employers are going to know that and the lack of a degree will be a blot on your character as well as on your education and earning capacity. So consider well, young people, and get on the right track.

EVER THINK OF THIS?

There are fancier towns than our little town, there are towns that are bigger than this, and the people who live in the smaller towns don't know what excitement they miss. There are things you see in the wealthier towns that you can't in a town that's small; and yet, up and down, there is no other town like our little town after all. It may be that the streets aren't long; they're not wide, or maybe straight, but the neighbors you know in your own little town all welcome a fellow—it's great.

COMMON SENSE WILL PREVAIL

The U. S. National Bank of Portland has this common sense view in its business digest just issued: "We are now paying prosperity debts. It was human nature to run up bills during good times, and we have now to pay them under pressure. We borrowed \$50-cent dollars, so to speak, now we are repaying them with 85-cent dollars, and as prices continue to come down, it will be necessary to repay additional dollars obtained in boom times, with dollars which will be twice as hard to earn. Of course it is hard, and the worst is not over. Though prices have fallen greatly, there is still further deflation to be accomplished. We are paying the penalty for violating economic laws, and all are guilty from the Federal Government down. Extravagance, perhaps justifiable under the necessity of winning the war, was the order of the day. For several years, figuratively speaking, we were borrowing ourselves rich. Now we suffer because we must pay back.

THE COST OF EXPERIMENTING

The facts that are coming to light in regard to the government shipbuilding program almost stagger belief. According to the new chairman, A. D. Laaker, the Shipping Board went through \$680,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1921. And now the board is asking \$300,000,000 as a deficiency appropriation.

CORNELLUS GIRL HAS HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE

An exceptionally high scholastic average was made in high school by Florence Karpenstein, of Cornelius, a graduate of the Forest Grove high school, according to her credentials on file in the registrar's office for admission to the University of Oregon. In her four-year course she made an average of 95.5 and had no grade below 90 in any subject. She has been admitted to full freshman standing.

Not Favorably Impressed

A camper outfit mounted on what seemed to be a brand new Henry Ford, passed up one of Tillamook's main streets one day this week, and stopped while the driver went to a grocery store, presumably to purchase supplies for the family larder. On top of one of the piles of bedding on one side of the auto was lashed a bird cage, and therein, dusty and apparently disgruntled, perched a big green parrot. The parrot seemed casually taking in the sights without the least bit of emotion. A couple of ladies paused for a moment to view the strange visitor. All at once the bedraggled prisoner seemed galvanized into vocal activity, and perching at a point of vantage on the wires, suddenly exclaimed: "Say, papa, ain't this one hell of a town?" Then it tucked derisively, while its adopted mamma and two precocious appearing sidekicks had the bad manners to laugh immediately. — Tillamook Headlight.

Shetlands Return to Ancient Industry.
Central News correspondent reports that the whaling season off the Shetland Isles has been most successful. Twenty-nine large and valuable whales were landed last week at Olnafirth station, bringing the catch for the season at that station to 200 whales, while the season's catch at Collafirth, another station in the Shetland group, was 150.—Westminster Gazette.

WONDERS OF AMERICA
By T. Y. MAXEY
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THE CAVERNS OF LURAY

IN THE midst of the broad winding valley of the Shenandoah River—the "Daughter of the Stars"—as the Indians called it—in northeastern Virginia, flanked on the east by a line of mountains known as the Massanuttons and on the west by the main chain of the Blue Ridge range, is the quaint, oldish town of Luray.

Two miles west of Cave Hill, under which is one of our great natural curiosities—the Luray Caverns, to which have come to wonder, study and admire, scientists, explorers and tourists in every quarter.

Here the mysterious workings of nature have produced a veritable underground fairy palace, with miles of passageways lined with an infinite variety of curious, gigantic and wonderful formations. Almost every object of nature seems to be reproduced with surprising reality. The indescribably fantastic groupings of the weird and grotesque formations, the beauty and the coloring of the Titanic tapestry effects and the translucent and symmetrical arrangement appear to be the handiwork of nature in a playful mood.

One chamber measures almost 400 feet in length by 125 feet in width. Others possess lofty, arched and elaborately ornamented domes. A most marvelous formation bears strong resemblance to a gigantic pipe-organ. When struck, these "chimes" give out, low, sweet, full notes which re-echo rather spookily through the surrounding caverns.

This cavern is brilliantly electric lighted, surprisingly free from dampness—in fact the atmosphere is pleasantly delightful the normal year-round temperature is about 54 degrees and the journey through it an entirely new and novel and unusual sensation.

The deplorable state of the books which, if kept for the specific purpose of cloaking fraud could not have been better. One thing is certain, there was an absolute deception of congress and the people on the expenditures of the Shipping Board.

From the figures just disclosed it would apparently be cheaper for the taxpayer if the government would give these ships outright to anybody who would take them and pay taxes on them and thus relieve the people of further loss in connection with them.

Our war experience in government ownership and operation of industries was a costly venture but it may be worth the price if it prevents further national experiments along the same lines.—The Manufacturer.

FOREST GROVE NEWS
From the News-Times

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McElowney and daughter, Helen, left Wednesday for Mt. Ranier National Park. They will also visit in Seattle before returning home.

—Miss Lucile Robinson returned last week from Unadilla county, about twenty miles east of Pendleton, where she spent nearly two months with her brother, Vinton, and wife. Vinton is one of the engineers on the highway.

—The Carnation Milk Products Company has recalled the watchman at their building at Cranston, and "Dad" LeFevre, who was day watch was given the position of janitor at the Hillsboro factory.

—H. N. Robinson's sister and niece, who spent some time in his home, departed Wednesday for Pierre, So. Dak., where Miss Harriet Robinson resides. The niece has charge of the art department of the South Dak. Agricultural college at Brookings.

—H. S. Tuttle supplied the pulpit of the Congregational Church at Oregon City last Sunday. He is announced to preach in the Congregational Church of this city next Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Blair, who is away on vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCready and two sons, Joseph and William, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Graham and daughters, Misses Leone and Maud, and Mrs. Collis West, and Miss Margaret Murray drove to Clatskanie Sunday, going by way of Vernonia and Timber and returning by way of Portland.

—On pages seven and eight this week will be found City paving assessments notices and ordinances that will be of special interest to property owners who have had paving done the past year or so. The assessment ordinances show how much your paving has cost you. Look them over carefully now.

—Mr. and Mrs. Omar Fendall and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Demore returned Sunday night from a several days' outing in the Wilson River. Mrs. Fendall stopped at Newberg and her little son, Reed, suffering from measles. She remained there with his aunt to care for him. All report a splendid time in that wonderful Wilson River country.

—Col. J. W. Hughes, Forest Grove's popular auctioneer, has a big sale of household goods and furniture at Vancouver, British Columbia, for Friday of this week, for the British Columbia Jersey Cattle Club, and the Colonel and Mrs. Hughes left for that place the first of the week. Mr. Hughes could go for longer distances should he so elect. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mertz and they drove up in Mr. Mertz' car.

—H. H. Galt, who has been in Shenandoah, Iowa, for two months past looking after farming interests there, returned home Thursday last week. Mr. Galt reports some very warm weather in that section, but says that he never saw a better prospect for corn in Iowa. Shenandoah is located in the Southwest corner of Iowa. As to business conditions, he found them poor in the middle west, and says that the further east you go the worse they are. He is glad to get back to the cool Willamette valley.

—Judge C. A. Johns and John Neal and family, of Portland, were guests of the former's nephew, C. J. Johns, manager of the W. F. Harrington, June 30. Judge Johns has been appointed Judge Advocate of the Philippine Islands by President Harding, and will no doubt accept the high honor that has been conferred upon him. The position carries a salary of \$7500 per year, and is an appointment that is considered a very important one. Judge Johns is at present a member of the supreme court of Oregon, having been elected a number of years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander of this city, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury while on their way between Seaside and Tillamook about seven miles from Garibaldi, in passing a car Mr. Alexander drove his machine too near the brink of a precipitous cliff. The roadway caved in and the machine tumbled down the embankment, turning upside down. Luckily Mr. and Mrs. Alexander escaped injury. The wind shield of the car was smashed and the top broken, otherwise there was little damage, but it was a mighty lucky turnover.

—Johnnie Mathews was substituting for Gus Gardner on mail route No. 2, this week before his accident of Tuesday morning, and that morning after Mr. Mathews was incapacitated Postmaster Robert P. Wirtz made as much of the round as he could, and that afternoon Mail Carrier J. L. Vankirk, of Route 2, finished the run. Rural Carrie Gardner has been asked to come home from his vacation. In making the round the Postmaster found many boxes without names on them and he is now inclined to rigidly enforce the rules requiring every patron to have his name plainly printed on his box in large letters. In some cases the Postmaster had to go to the house to inquire who lived there. Every rural patron ought to take enough pride in his mail to have his box plainly marked with his name thereon. If you are on the mail route in anyplace, take your brush now and properly label your mail box.

—Mr. Vandomolen, who was injured at the rock crusher up at Manning a week ago when a guy rope broke, is at the Forest Grove Hospital slowly recovering from the injury, but will be laid up for some time yet.

—Mrs. Nettie P. Austin is at Shalco, Oregon, to spend a few weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Carrie Wilson and Miss Ruth Austin.

—The Bible School of the Christian Church held a very enjoyable picnic at Naylor's Grove on Thursday of last week from 4 to 8 p. m. There were about 130 present, and all enjoyed the occasion very much.

—George G. Hancock has greatly improved the appearance of his residence property at the corner of Fourth Street and Fourth Avenue South by a new coat of paint. He is otherwise improving the property and has one of the nicest residence properties in town. George and his estimable wife believe in having things kept up in nice condition.

—The local cannery has been busy the past week canning string beans and evergreen blackberries. On Tuesday two and a half tons of the ever-

The Story of Our States
By JONATHAN BRACE
VII.—MARYLAND



INDIAN arrows played an important part in the founding of Maryland. Lord Baltimore had been interested in the London company which was financially responsible for the settlement of Virginia. He became so enthusiastic over the possibilities in the new colonies that he desired to found a colony himself. After exploring the country just north of the Potomac he persuaded King Charles I to grant him this territory. In honor of the queen, Henrietta Maria, this new colony was called Maryland.

The payment for this grant was specified as two Indian arrows a year, together with a fifth part of all precious metals which might be mined. As the colony produced no gold or silver the cost of Maryland amounted to only the two arrows each year, and Lord Baltimore became to all intents and purposes an independent sovereign.

As a matter of fact the charter was not issued until just after the death of Lord Baltimore, but as the deed was hereditary it descended to the second Lord Baltimore, under whom the first settlement was made at St. Mary's in 1634. This hereditary monarchy continued in force until, under the sixth Lord Baltimore, the Declaration of Independence in 1776 brought it to an end.

In 1788 Maryland adopted the Constitution and took its place as the seventh state in the Union. Its area totals 12,327 square miles, and it is thickly populated, so that Maryland is entitled to eight presidential electors.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GOING TO SHOW-UP EMPTY-HANDED?

Some day an opportunity will come along that will call for a little ready money. If you have the money, the opportunity is yours. If you haven't you'll have to sit back and watch some SAYER grasp it. You can't meet OPPORTUNITY empty-handed. So start saving NOW so that you'll be ready for your chance when it comes. It isn't hard to save once you make up your mind. The hardest part is getting started—and that isn't so hard. Save what you have. Don't set too high a mark. But, whatever you save, save regularly. Small, steady savings make large sums. Ask us more about it. If requested, we will lay out a plan of saving for you. We have both the A. B. A. and American Express Travelers' Checks, either kind is a safe and convenient way of carrying funds while traveling. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent. 4% on Time Deposits.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

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Miss Sadie Crang and niece, Mrs. A. V. Allen, Jr., to Astoria Wednesday, where they will spend two weeks, there and at Gearhart.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fendall and Mrs. Fendall's sister, Mrs. Merle Campbell, and husband, are camping at the beaches this week, leaving here Monday morning.

—Miss Greta Bailey, of Salem, came Tuesday for a few days' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey.

—Mrs. Eva Adams, who has been ill at her home on North Main Street for the past three weeks, is again able to assume her duties in the Weir Department store.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis White left Monday evening for Portland, intending to make the overland trip to Seattle. They were accompanied by Mrs. White's parents and brother and family, and expect to be gone a week or ten days.

—The citizens of Evanville, Ind., eighty years old, so he had to give up the farm, which is now for rent. The family started last Friday for Missouri, by auto.

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NEWPORT. Ideal for the family, is this charming old place that is free from conventionalities.

CRATER LAKE. One of the greatest scenic wonders of the world, is this beautiful lake of indescribable blue.

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