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SPECIAL CREDIT

Especially commendable in our estimation is the voluntary action taken by the Ashland and Medford student bodies in taking steps to abolish the rowdieism that has accompanied basketball games between the two cities. They asked the school authorities that they might settle the matter themselves, and on Tuesday held a joint meeting, attended by representatives of both schools, and drew up a set of resolutions that if followed out will do away with egg fights and sundry other acts that mar the effect of a good clean contest on the athletic floor.

In this connection, however, it must be remembered that while all of the blame has been heaped upon the shoulders of the boys of the two schools, there are outsiders who have no school interest, who are just as much responsible for the fights as the boys themselves. It is a known fact that the most recent escapade and the one in which the entire matter was brought to a head, was led by boys that did not attend high school. It is not our intention to infer that there were no high school boys there, but we do say that they were in the minority. Yet the entire blame of the affair was placed upon their shoulders, and with the severing of athletic relations they would be the ones to suffer most.

The public should remember this fact before placing too much blame upon the boys. They are human, they perhaps do nothing but what we at the same age were just as guilty of doing ourselves, and the fact that they were men enough to express a desire to end the fights, and then go further and take steps to end them deserves special recognition from a public that is always prone to criticise rather than praise.

THE BOXING COMMISSION

The Ashland Boxing commission staged their first of what will be a series of boxing contests at the Ashland armory Tuesday evening. If the entertainment on Tuesday evening is a fair sample of what can be expected in the future the success of the commission is assured. The armory was nearly filled and the general atmosphere was such that it resembled an evenings show crowd rather than rabid fight fans. The Commission deserves special credit for this. By providing girl ushers, prohibit smoking, stopping a fight when it became too evident that one of the boxers was out classed, they gave no opportunity for criticism.

Their efforts to give Ashland good clean entertainment in the way of boxing deserve the whole-hearted support of lovers of this form of sport. It is only through support of this kind that the contests can be continued.

FAME IN ONE YEAR

Last year during the same month, the United States government lost an air mail pilot in the name of Charles A. Lindberg. Very few people in the country knew he was in existence. Today the world knows him by name and acclaim as the marvel of the new-born flying age.

Rarely, if ever has a man so completely captivated so large a portion of the public's attention and esteem. In almost every nation the name of Lindberg is known. Since his resignation from the air service he has carried his plane into seventeen independent countries, three colonies of Great Britain, the West Indian Islands, forty-eight American states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico.

His last flight, from Havana to St. Louis marked the end of his tour of Central and South American states, in which he flew more than 8,000 miles. Altogether the Spirit of St. Louis has taken more than 467 flights, covering more than 40,000 miles and the original motor has never been replaced and has not yet received a major overhauling. No wonder Col. Lindberg is able to say: "With proper care and maintenance, the modern plane and engine should have a minimum life of 150,000 miles."

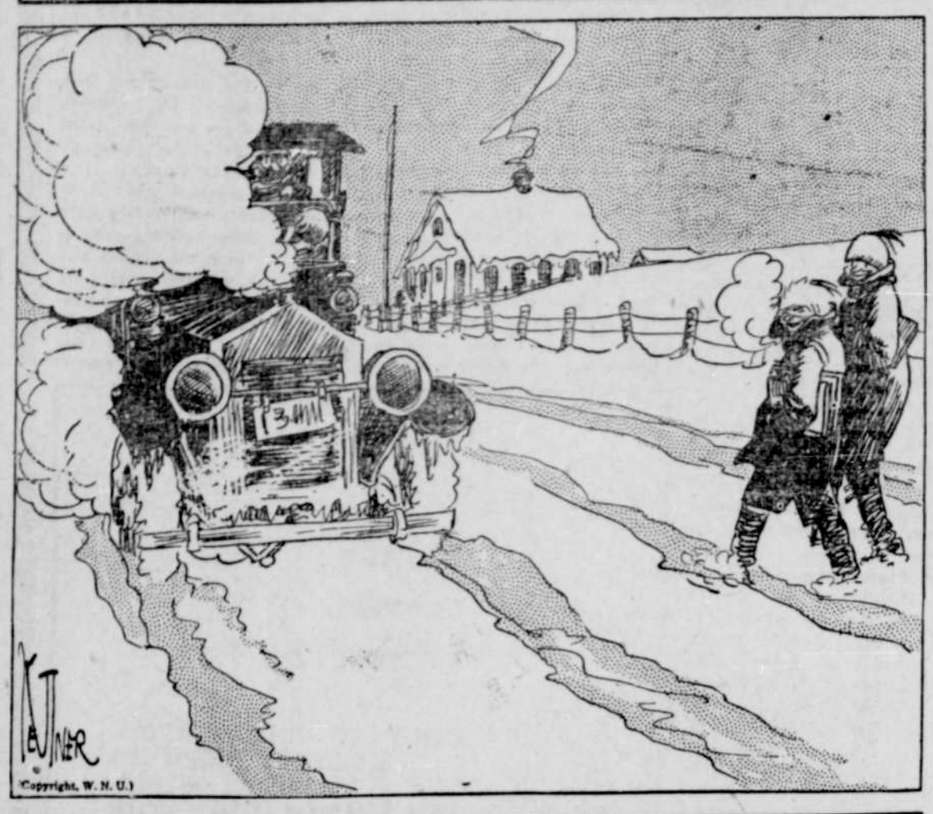
Automobile owners in Ashland who are inclined to doubt the everyday use of the plane will realize what this will men, when planes drop in price, which they do as soon as quantity production is reached. According to Col. Lindberg neither his plane or his motor have had over 5 per cent of replacements and are yet in excellent condition, "capable of continuing in service for a much longer time than they have now been in use."

The sweet young thing of Ashland can read a man's mind just as far as it is necessary.

Life's Little Joke No. 657893: Peddler, telling Ashland merchant's wife how the local stores rob the cutsomers.

Women who rush for bargains get them.

Along the Concrete



Dr. Frank Crane Says

ENDURANCE

Importance depends on endurance. Endurance is the retention through time of an achievement of value. Thus says Whitehead in Science and the Modern World.

Endurance is the real test of a man. It is something that we can all have. If we can do nothing else we can hang on and remain the same.

Sometimes this is mere pigheadedness and stubborness. But in this world of fluctuating values and fluctuating men it is a pleasure to find something stable.

One of the strongest pleas of the church is that it has endured throughout the ages and is still going strong.

Whatever has endured for a length of time must have some merit to it.

The life of an organism depends upon its ability to adjust itself to its surroundings. Life is a tragedy for the unfit.

A man is in perfect health when he can breathe the air, enjoy the sunshine and partake of the food that is offered him, and his lungs, his stomach and his other organs are attuned to his environment.

If they become out of tune or, in other words he becomes unfit, nature eliminates him.

Emerson says that the best test of a book and the finest critic was time, and advised us, as a whole, to read no book that had not been printed twenty years.

Time has dealt harshly with some popular favorites, while others have survived.

Some of the popular songs our ancestors sang are still popular. No one could tell at the time which they were, but the passing of years has tested them.

It is perhaps a wise thing not to build a monument to a man before he is dead. Time must have its opportunity to pass upon him.

There is something in mere endurance, and the man who is able to stick a thing out to the bitter end has the advantage over one who is constantly changing.

Do not stick to a thing simply because you have chosen it, but after choosing it wisely keep your feet firm and do not vacillate.

the Jedge's Josh

Tid: If a burglar should break into the basement, would the coal chute?

Bit: Now, but the kindling wood.

Curled is her hair as an airedale's coat
And black as printer's ink.
Here eyes are brown as oozy mud
or
Oysters fried I think
Her lips are red as a baby's toe,
Her voice as soft as mush.
That is the girl with whom I go—
On whom I have a crush.

"One more crack like that and you're through," murmured the fellow on shore as he watched the ice crack under the skater.

With spikes and pincers, files and hooks,
My dentist lately tortured me,
While close his ugly head he poked,
And smiled at me with horrid glee.
Thereon I vowed revenge to have
To make him curse his adverse fate;
Next time before I called on him,
I half a pound of onions ate.

"Officer, you can't bluff me. I'm an A. B. and an A. M.

"Fine! Now we'll give you the third degree."

Sweet Mabel strums the mandolin,
Clariss plays the cello;
While little Eunice twangs the uke
To fascinate a fellow.
But Polly, with her liquid tones
(The little captivator,)
Makes sweetest music of them all
She perks the percolator.

One of the differences between a liar and a publicity agent is that the publicity agent sometimes gets paid.

Kind Old Lady: "And what are you going to do when you grow up, my little man?"

Urchin: "Follow in me father's fingerprints.

Daughter: "Mother, at the circus the human skeleton tried to kiss me."

Mother: "Daughter, I told you to beware of strange men."

Riff: "Does this road go to Durham?"

Raff: "Yes."

Riff: "Well, when does it leave?"

OREGON

Or a Romance and Adventure in and of the West

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While there they learned more fully how that collectively used properties within the state that overlapped county lines were acquired, maintained and held in trust by the State Labor Commissioner. That similar properties with the counties that overlapped precinct or township lines were acquired, managed, maintained and held in trust by the labor commissioner that properties within cities or precincts herein owned by county commissioners.

They realized as never before that Oregon was a legal person or corporation was a wonderful force in economics. They discovered that from an almost inconcievable cause money had lost its power of cumulation. Hence, was always used for service. Never for oppression.

Buying in large amounts and shipping in car lots the state saved much in expense accounts. With the varied climatic conditions due to altitude, longitude and latitude the people within the state could raise and produce almost everything they needed except tropical fruit. Trade flowed freely between cities. The slogan "Oregon made with Oregon Trade" had a meaning worth while.

The cities on navigable waters engaged in ship building, ships flying the U. S. flag and the Oregon pennant was to be seen in many seas with Oregon's cured and finished products in their holds.

Oregon being a Christian governed in his conduct as manifested by his agents the officials the state, county and city, by the golden rule could not legaly, hence, did not use the police power to collect interest or enforce any other forms of exploitations.

Being a co-operative body, he thought his officials encouraged and aided co-operation in industry and commerce. In all things that pertained to the peoples economic welfare.

He Oregon was a christian, because he was controlled or ruled by the golden rule, which was Christ Jesus idea or conception of the law and the prophets or moral law.

Getting a day off from their duties in the officer of the commissioner of finance, Donald Waldo and Miss Leonard under the protection of a military gaurd and the ever present Molly O'Toole, visited the office of the Marion county labor commissioner

Here they found a building with many office rooms which were built and fitted for use with the idea of saving time for those working therein. All the officials and employees were under civil service, i. e. under civil service examination and rating. Parties wishing or aspiring to official positions were ineligable for the office except having certain qualifications one of which was holding a rating of 85 per cent or above, secured by examination by a civil service board, employees in the office that opportunity for employment and reward for service depended upon percentage rating given them by a board of civil service. Efficiency plus application governed reward

It was here that they first learned that those who earned more than they required invested their surplus in life annuities, thus providing for future use. This investment furnished the state and any fractional part thereof with means for increasing the wealth and usefulness thereof. If any of the officials or employees or employed citizens were injured the State Industrial Accident commission functioned for their welfare. All knew that to excel or succeed required service yea the best of service.

Daily reports, the day begining at noon, were received at the office of the county labor commissioner from the different cities or sub-divisions of the county regarding the industrial and commercial activities carried on therein. Weekly reports were received regarding the activities by county employees engaged in or on any properties or enterprises owned or carried on by the county including the officials and employees within the county commissioners office. Said officials and employees were often paid in county warrants. Said warrants were non interest bearing negotiable and payable on sight. State officials and employees were often paid in state warrants of a similar character and kind.

Here they had it impressed upon them, as never befor that all the officials and employees of the state and the sub divisions, counties and their subdivisions, cities or J. P. precincts were under civil service rules and regulations.

Thruogh Oregon ,the child of the masses, they the masses had substituted municipal or public corporate initiation in industry and commerce for private corporate initiation in industry and commerce. Unlike the last productive and commercial activities were carried on for use. Not for profit. Ownership was by citizenship, not by titles, stocks or bonds.

The people of Oregon had repudiated interest bearing bonds and cruel bondage when they put politics on the scrap heap and in doing so had cast out legalized exploitation as an evil thing.

It was while engaged in the office of the state finance commissioner that Waldo and Miss Leonard discovered the great benefit secured to the state and the people thereof because of a municipal official known as an insurance commissioner whose office had been created by the state legislature of 1905. His duties were at that time to look after the conduct of the insurance companies doing business in Oregon. To issue license and collect fees from or for the same. Make annual reports. From his reports of the year 1925 they learned that the people of Oregon were exploited annually to the amount of $10,000,000 by the insurance companies without the state. The first legislature that convened following the adoption of the department of industry and commerce took or transferred the office of state insurance commissioner from the executive department to which it had been accessory and placed it in the department of industry and commerce. as an accessory there to and made its duties to be to engage in the insurance business insuring the lives and property within the state to insure private as well as collectively owned property both animate and inanamite, growing crops and other risks.

This lead to a great saving. It kept $10,000,000 annually within the state that had formerly been extracted from the pockets of the people and if returned in the form of investment at 6 per cent (exploited) the people would have $600,000 annually. This they had paid for the privilege of getting capital to develop their own recourse.

By taking the office of the state insurance commissioner from the executive to the industrial department thereby adding the offices of the state finance commissioner and the state insurance commissioner to the department of industry and commerce added great strength to the fourth department of the state.

The labor commissioner, finance commissioner and insurance commissioner had official representatives in the fractional parts of Oregon thereby making the working of the department free and sure. The insurance stabalized business it secured the credits of the state and all the fractional parts of the whole, the insurance cost to the laborers officials and employees engaged in the various enterprises was no greater than had costs the laborers in indusrtial corporate enterprises for their benefit in and received from the state accident commission the benefit of which they had enjoyed for several decades and the cost was paid for in the same manner.

By an enactment, the state industrial accident commission had been combined in the state insurance commissioners office where for the best of reasons it naturally belonged. The change of the office of state insurance commissioner from a passiv to an active office which by cooperating with the other commissioners in the department of industry and commerce was highly beneficial and added great strength to the mighty industrial arm of Oregon. The change met with much opposition from without, but it was necessary to stop exploitation and it was done because of a necessity, and was being done gradually but surely.

Oregon was being sorely tested but with each test he was getting stronger. He was a giant among giants.

(To be continued)