

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY APRIL 14, 1927

WHY PAPER MILLS ARE NOT LOCATING IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY

That not only some of the laws we have passed but the "trend of thought and action" in Oregon is hindering full industrial development is evident. And while the proposals of some of the professional agitators and the vociferous minority have not seemed serious to us, it must be admitted that they have made themselves heard by capitalists outside the state who have their ear to the ground. Consequently their investments are often made elsewhere.

In the last two or three years numerous paper mills have been built in the Pacific coast states, chiefly in California, Washington, along the Columbia and places along the coast where a sufficient supply of fresh water could be had. But one new mill is being started in the Willamette valley and it is a by-product plant of an existing saw-mill.

What is the chief reason why pulp and paper mills are not coming to the Willamette valley? We will let the forest service engineer in charge of the pulp and paper laboratories tell you by quoting his letter:

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE

FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORY
Madison, Wisconsin, April 4, 1927
Industrial and Park Committee,
Chamber of Commerce,
Springfield, Oregon.

Gentlemen:

We have just received a copy of your publication calling attention to the advantages Springfield has to offer to a pulp and paper mill.

We cannot help but wonder if you are cognizant of the trend of thought and action of the various State Boards of Health and conservation Commissions. We have been informed that a strong movement is under way in your state which will prevent the discharge of either industrial or municipal wastes into the Willamette river. As you can readily see such a law would practically prohibit the installation of a paper mill on that stream, as there is no way known at the present time by which discharge of waste arising from the manufacture of pulp and paper into the streams can be prevented.

We are calling this to your attention in order that this vital point may receive your consideration.

Very truly yours,
JOHN D. RUE, In Charge, Section of Pulp and Paper.
By VANCE P. EDWARDS, Engineer in Forest Products.

Two eastern paper mill concerns have been interested in Springfield as a possible location for a paper mill in the last few months and one or two have been to Eugene to investigate conditions. But none of them have located here but have finally gone elsewhere.

While so far as we know there is no existing law that would prevent the discharge of paper mill waste in the Willamette river, there is a threat that all pollution of the stream will be stopped. Especially was it evident at the last session of the legislature and at meetings of the self-styled league of cities. No sane men are going to invest a million dollars or more in a paper mill and have it legislated out of existence in a year or two.

We should start facing the facts here in Oregon and decide whether we want industrial development or to remain like we are—bound up in laws

and regulations and taxed nearly to the limit of our ability to pay. It is a certainty while capital can find places for development under more favorable conditions it will not come to Oregon and if anyone does not believe this let him step out and show us what he can do in bringing it into this section.

Ninety-five radio stations are to broadcast government crop and market reports daily. Is this a little Federal "sop" in lieu of the Farm Relief measure?

Edison says every man should marry—and marry young. He is correct. That will increase our field of inventors. You know—inventors of alibis.

There are three parties in this country—political, petting and booze. All of them cause trouble sooner or later.

The greatest jokes are not always on the flippers; they're in them.

Because prohibition is in its infancy is said to be the reason people still want their bottle.

Advertising is the life of trade and the death of failure.



DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS

YOUR KNOWLEDGE HAS POWER

Knowledge is power—sometimes. It is power only when it is practical knowledge. The mere acquisition of facts and information may make a man informed, but unless those facts apply to what he undertakes they do not increase his power.

You may learn all the intimate facts about all the Kings of England without helping you appreciably in the cement business.

It may make it easier to live with yourself, but it will not increase your power.

Barrie has a play about a yacht full of educated people which goes aground upon an uninhabited island.

The only man who knows what to do is the uneducated butler.

He builds a shelter and hunts for food while the others stand helpless. What little education he had was of a practical sort that applied to the needs of the moment.

He had power because his knowledge applied there. In a drawing-room conversation the others would have had power because their knowledge fitted the needs of that situation.

Those who speak of the failure of education make the mistake of thinking that power is the only end of knowledge.

Knowledge is of three kinds. There is knowledge that gives power; knowledge that gives culture; knowledge that gives wisdom.

Knowledge is like the food we take into our systems. Part of the food goes to make flesh, part to make blood and part goes to make the structure of the bones.

So only part of knowledge goes to make power. Some men without any broad education attain positions of great eminence because the narrow range of their information is all practical and applicable to their work.

Another part of knowledge feeds culture. It gives interests and ideas and appreciations that make men's lives more enjoyable and full.

And another part of knowledge gives wisdom. It builds self-control and understanding. A man may be powerful like Alexander the Great, or cultured like Oscar Wilde, and know not the meaning of Wisdom.

And as Durant, using the popular adage loosely, says: "Knowledge is power, but only wisdom is liberty."

Judge's Joke

THE REASON DOT MC DEE KNOWS HOW TO MANAGE A HUSBAND IS BECAUSE SHE NEVER HAD ONE



Mary's Calves

Mary had two pretty calves; They were both creamy white. They're children of our Holstein, And were only born last night.

Sprig is Heah!

I am eternal. I make strong men quail. Beautiful women cower before me. I laugh. They are unable to lure me. They lose their charm and become unlovely, sniffling objects. Mighty men become powerless in my presence; they are debased and I am glorified. I am all powerful, omnipresent. I am a cold in the head. I am eternal.

Ed Purdy's Philos.

The main difference between a girl chewing her gum and a cow chewing her cud, is that the cow looks thoughtful.

Poor Mrs. Sherlock

"Gladys has a position as detective in one of the big department shops."

"Well, I don't envy her. Imagine being known as a plain-clothes woman!"

Evidence

Teacher: "Surely you know what the word 'mirror' means, Tommy. After you've washed, what do you look at to see if your face is clean?" Tommy: "The towel!"

Logical

Little Doris: "My big sister's twenty-four."
Young Man: "She told me she was twenty."
"Oh! I suspect she didn't learn to count till she was four."

This Week's Fairy Story

Once upon a time there was a wife who didn't get suspicious when her husband was extra nice to her.

Producer to Consumer

"Do you think poultry-keeping pays?"

"Well, that I don't know; but I think it pays my boy Tom."

"How's that?"
"Well, you see, I bought him the fowls, I have to pay for their keep, I buy the eggs from him when there are any, and he eats them!"

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Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon who have been treated for one of the above named causes:

- B. G. Clark, Troutlake, Wash.
 - J. A. Wibert, Albany.
 - Mrs. Yaquina McClay, Reedsport.
 - Elmer Brooker, Condon.
 - Mrs. O. Garrison, Warren.
 - Mrs. L. D. Beam, St. Johns.
 - Mrs. Eliz Yoller, Astoria.
 - Mrs. R. Gustavison, Westport.
 - Mrs. W. B. Henslee, Marshfield.
- Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by their husbands. Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California. A 14-21-28

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"The Voice Returned"

THE "Great Blizzard" of 1888 had blocked railway traffic and disrupted mail and telegraph service. Through the drift-piled streets of Boston groups of men and women made their way to the public telephone stations, anxiously inquiring whether the long distance lines to New York were still in service.

"People did not want a message, they wanted to talk," runs a contemporary story. "They wanted to find out where the other party was, if he was alive, indeed. *****It was the voice returned, the personal interview, that was especially valuable."

A telephone conversation is the meeting of mind & mind, heart with heart. Today there are no limits of distance to the interchange of thought that binds all parts of the country together. Created in response to America's needs, a network of 30,000,000 miles of wire has given nation-wide scope to the "voice returned."

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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One Policy - One System - Universal Service

NEVER HIT A MAN WHEN HE'S DOWN!

THEN WHAT?

POP!

THEN WHAT?

POP!

YUH DONT TELL A PERSON WHAT ELSE TO DO!

I ONLY KNOW HIT AN KICK AN BITE AN PINCH AN SLAP AN PUSH N' YA NEVER DID TELL ME WHICH!

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