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LET THE SAWMILLS HELP

Paper mills will locate in this vicinity if there is sufficient pulp wood to justify it we are told. Now there are practically no pure stands of Hemlock and Spruce pulp wood in this county but there are several billion feet of it scattered among the fir. If we are ever to have a paper mill here it must be in conjunction with existing logging operations. No one logging operation can furnish sufficient pulp wood to supply a mill but no doubt several could. There should be some research and organization along this line and the sawmill operators could help materially if they would volunteer to aid in the work. Hemlock and white fir make poor lumber and can likely be more profitably disposed of to a pulp mill. Besides much of it left on the ground as not fit for lumber would make paper pulp.

In the interest of more industries and better utilization of our forest woods and waste, sawmill operators and Chambers of Commerce directors should definitely determine whether or not there is sufficient pulp wood for the practical establishment of a pulp and paper mill in this region.

Whenever reformers must call upon the legislature or the people to pass a law to accomplish the reform wanted then that is an admission of weakness. Laws and legislation to make people be good are largely failures. Reformers should work to develop moral senses of right and wrong in the masses they wish to reform. Prisons as places to make people reform are not successful even though one of the theories of criminal law has been to reform the criminal. A prison nowadays can be regarded as little else than a place to isolate the criminal for the protection of society. If it were not for women's styles and prohibition, editorial paragraphers would have a hard time these days. So would the state comedians and the radio wise crickers.

Blame the individual officers and not the court system for the miscarriage of justice and slow procedure, Judge G. F. Skipworth told the Lions club at its last luncheon. The judge's advice is sound but a newspaper is skating on rather thin ice when it criticizes a judge too severely. The rule of contempt is a sharp instrument when the judge criticized passes judgment on the criticizer.

A Chicago chorus girl is in jail for kicking off a policeman's hat. She is charged with being drunk, but who knows, probably she was teaching him to be polite.

Americans drink 75,000 cups of coffee every second figures out a statistical shark. How about the number of saucers.

Statistics show that 1927 was a record year for statistics.

Women are never half as famed as they are vain enough to think men think they are.

A blue serge coat collar is one of the best things in the world, it seems, to stop dandruff.

When a man's pockets are empty he can usually fill them by pocketing his pride.

If the shoe pinches—it's the woman, who wears it.

LET'S COMPLETE THE HIGHWAYS

The county voted once a two-mill tax levy to complete the McKenzie and Willamette valley-Florence highway but the measure passed was declared illegal because of a technicality in the notices of election. There is every reason that if the measure is again put on the ballot it will carry.

Most folk would like to see both these highways completed. The coast highway is uncompleted at both ends. It starts from nowhere and ends out in the mountains. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended on this road that goes nowhere. It should be completed this year in order that full benefit of the road can be derived. Besides being a through highway the people of Western Lane county are entitled to a good road to the valley. The way it is now the county is cut into by the Coast range mountains and development in Western Lane is being retarded.

The state public service commission should have an hundred per cent backing in its effort to force the building of a railroad from Crane to Odell. If this can be accomplished and the Willamette pass gateway opened to other railroads both Western and Eastern Oregon would benefit immensely. Fruit raising and dairying would profit especially in the Willamette valley while hay and grain growing in Eastern Oregon would be made more profitable.

Better railroad freight service works both ways so we are told. Mixed carloads of lumber from the Pacific Coast that used to take a month or two to reach eastern destination now go in 10 days or two weeks. Consequently it is not necessary for the lumber yards to carry nearly so large stocks. January and February used to be good lumber milling months because the yards were filling up for Spring building. Now the yards are more likely to wait until they need it before buying because lumber can be had in short order.

Eugene is now engaged in its annual free for all school fight. We don't just remember whether it is the tenth or twentieth annual fireworks. Why can't a board of directors discharge a couple of school officers without hearing it to the world? Looks to an outsider like they are inviting a scrap.

The potato eyes and corn ears will be turned toward Washington one of these days when Congress gets busy on the farm relief question.

There is nothing like an election year to bring out originality of thought. A lot of fellows no one ever thought of now think they should be elected.

"Boy Saves Father From Bull" says newspaper headline. Wish all politicians had sons like that.

Editorial Comment

BRITAIN'S TWO-PIECE HABIT

No confidence is violated we feel sure, in passing the word that one-piece undergarments find little favor among British men. This intimate intelligence is gleaned from a trade bulletin issued by Mr. Hoover's textile scouts. As for British women they have modified their lingerie preferences to conform to modern styles, and now audibly demand light-weight undergarments. It is only the men who are reactionary.

Well, there they stand, a sort of old guard, clinging desperately to their familiar shirts and drawers. And who would not when so publicly exposed? The men seem to feel, the report tells us, that the one-piece suit—or, as they name it, the "combination"—is a garment suitable only for women. But that judgment seems as gratuitous as chemistry's boast that it can clothe women synthetically, and the women scarcely know it.

Like ancient Gaul, the men consumers are told off in three divisions—the working man, who wants his underwear cheap and substantial; the tradesman, who demands finer materials; and the office worker, or "banker class," who wants underwear of the finest cashmere or silk. But what of the nobility? Can pride alone insulate the marrow of a duke? Was it lack of something upper or nether that induced the first royal flush? Possibly there is a compensating sufficiency from decoration with the Order of the Golden Fleece.—Nation's Business Magazine.

the Judge's Josh



Ho: "I improved by golf game a hundred per cent last Sunday."

Bo: "But I didn't see you on the links."

Ho: "I wasn't. I cleaned out the furnace and my profanity is now practically perfect."

"What did the deceased leave behind him?"

"A wife, the sheriff and numerous creditors."

"Do you notice how fat all the chorus are?"

"Yes, the manager is very economical, and the fat ones get the same pay as the thin but fill the stage better."

The wages of sin is a movie contract.

"Here, what's this?" demanded the editor of the comic journal.

"What's what?" faltered the artist.

"This joke doesn't mention the flapper!"

He: "What do you mean by saying this is a possum car?"

She: "Oh, is plays dead in the most convenient places."

Applicant: "I'm thinking about joining the Marines. Is your drill intense?"

Sergeant: "Naw, outdoors—on the parade ground."

"There's one word in the English language that is always pronounced wrong."

"What word is that?"

"Why 'wrong' of course?"

"Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out till three o'clock in the morning?"

"Yes, but as a rule her aim is perfect."

A bloody lust inflames my heart To kill a certain dame. At murder I'm willing to do my part And I feel no sense of shame. Her blood I'd spill with devilish glee

Yes, I'd shoot her till it hurts. For here I am all nude, you see She hasn't delivered my shirts,

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NORMAL SCHOOL CLUB FORMED IN COUNTY

A Lane county Southern Oregon Normal School club has been organized with 12 members. The president is Sibil Veatch, Cottage Grove; vice-president, Jesse Pruitt, Cottage Grove; secretary-treasurer, Camille Schneider, Lorane; faculty sponsors, Miss Marion Ady and Miss Virginia Hales.

Members are Pearl Monroe, Annabelle Gilchrist, Katie Gilchrist, Millicent Burrows, all of Cottage Grove; Pauline Schneider, Lorane; Alva Pederson, Junction City; Mildred Orr, Eugene; Veneta Hunter and Grace Conant, Veneta.

Girl Scouts Meet

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting at the chamber of commerce last Thursday. Work for merit badges continued. Several new girls were present. Drills were practiced and games played.

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SEVERAL INJURED IN ACCIDENTS NEAR HERE

Several were injured in accidents here and in surrounding districts over the last week-end.

C. E. Peterson sustained painful burns to one eye when a pot of rabbit exploded while he was working here Sunday. The injury is not expected to prove serious.

Henry Clay Landers, while falling timber at Marcola Saturday, narrowly escaped being crushed by a huge limb which fell out of a tree. He managed to dodge the blow, but the limb struck him on the thigh. A painful bruise and possible fracture resulted.

Mrs. Floyd Humphreys of Donna entered the Pacific Christian hospital with an infected knee, following a minor accident in which she bumped her knee.

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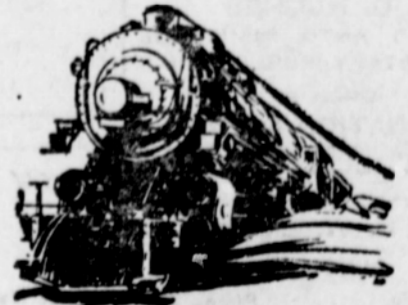
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