

Way of Life

BRUCE BARTON

We Can't Fight Change

When I was a small boy in the country we had a good old neighbor named Daniel Roe, who owned a cranberry meadow. He brought the water for flooding his meadow through a deep ditch from a lake about a quarter a mile away.

Half of every summer of his life he spent digging the dirt and stones which had fallen into that ditch.

We kids used to go over and watch him dig. There was a big stone by the side of the ditch which was shaped roughly like an arm chair. There he would eat his lunch at noon, and smoke his pipe. We called the stone Mr. Roe's chair.

In fullness of time he died. His son sold the meadow, and it was abandoned. My father bought the ditch, most of which ran through our woods, and every summer we fill a little piece of it up with junk and garbage and cover it over with dirt. Last summer I walked through the woods and stopped at Mr. Roe's chair. Already the ditch is half destroyed. In five years more it will be gone.

All his sweat and strain and backache for nothing. No trace of his life work left!

In a New York club I talked with an eminent architect, who said that the glorious days had vanished from his profession. The architects of

Greece and Rome left monuments that are eternal. The modern architect has no such hope. He himself had designed three houses in New York so magnificent that he expected them to carry his name to future generations. All three have been torn down to make way for apartment buildings.

I talked with a clergyman who had recently visited a city parish where he had labored successfully thirty years ago. That portion of the city has now become a slum. The old families have scattered to the suburbs. The church is closed.

"What is left," he exclaimed sadly, "to show for all my labor?"

I told him that people are left—the sons and daughters of men and women to whom his sermons were preached.

"Your hearers trained their children in righteousness," I said, "and they will train their children."

We can't fight change, and it is well that we can't. How dull life would be if everything were permanent. How wonderful that each new generation has the fun of taking the world apart and putting it together again.

The church may be closed, the house torn down, the ditch filled up. But Mr. Roe and the architect and the preacher each built a monument in the lives of the people whom he served.

We can do as much; and it is all that we can do.

the land between them and the sea. Old ocean beds make good farms everywhere. Holland's farms are almost entirely on reclaimed seabottom, and another 300,000 acres of ocean has just been diked off and is being pumped out to add to the agricultural area. Much of Florida's best land has only lately been reclaimed and now a project is on foot to irrigate the Sahara desert and make it the world's garden spot.

WASHINGTON

The National Capital is rapidly becoming the most beautiful city in America, one of the most beautiful cities of the world. I first went to Washington as a boy, nearly fifty years ago, and have seen it grow from a mudhole ornamented with spots with beautiful structures and monuments, into something which now begins to resemble the harmonious, stately design of the great Frenchman, Major L'Enfant, whom George Washington employed to lay out the city named after himself.

Just now there is being spent in Washington on public buildings and grounds, parkways and the like, a total of \$314,250,000.

Washington was planned to face East and South from the Capitol and the White House, respectively. Real estate speculators of the 1790's bought up the desirable lots and held them at such high prices that the city grew north and west instead of new fronts had to be put on the White House and the Capitol, the back doors of which faced the city as it is now.

Miss Bernice Sigsbee has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the office of the Peoples Hardware company.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MORROW COUNTY. Plaintiff, John Piper, vs. Defendants, Chris Moeller and Velma Moeller, his wife. Notice is hereby given that by virtue

of an execution and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, to me directed and dated the 10th day of June, 1930, upon a decree rendered and entered in said court on the 8th day of June, 1930, in favor of John Piper, Plaintiff, and against the defendants, Chris Moeller and Velma Moeller, for the sum of \$5000.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the first day of October, 1929, and the further sum of \$500 attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$18.00 costs and disbursements and accruing costs of and upon this writ, I will, on the 11th day of July, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Heppner, Morrow County, State of Oregon, sell at public auction, subject to confirmation of the above entitled court and subject to redemption by the said defendants, all the right, title and interest which the above named defendants had on the 20th day of September, 1928, the date of the mortgage herein foreclosed or since that date had in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

The South half of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirty-six (36); also, the following described tract, to-wit: Commencing at a point 5/8 chains East from the Northwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Thirty-six (36) in Township One (1) South, Range Twenty-five (25) East of the Willamette Meridian, thence East 14.92 chains thence South 22 minutes West 5.46 chains, thence South 39 degrees 49 minutes West 3 chains, thence South 15 degrees 51 minutes West 5.81 chains, thence South 38 degrees 43 minutes West 3.37 chains, thence South 58 degrees 54 minutes East 1.92 chains, to the place of beginning, containing 98 acres, more or less; all in Township One (1) South, Range Twenty-five (25) East of the Willamette Meridian, in Morrow County, Oregon, to satisfy said execution, order and decree, interest, costs, and accruing costs.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Dated this 10th day of June, 1930. First publication, June 12, 1930. Last publication, July 10, 1930.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, made and entered on the 4th day of June, 1930, in the matter of the estate of Byron M. Thompson, Deceased, the undersigned, Earl T. Jones, administrator of the estate of said decedent, will sell at private sale in one parcel to the highest bidder therefor, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said

Court, on and after Saturday, the 15th day of July, 1930, all the right, title and interest in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired in and to said real property, described as follows, to-wit: The West half of the East half of Section 30, Township 2 North, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, Morrow County, Oregon. The terms and conditions of sale shall be: cash in hand, subject only to confirmation of sale and delivery of administrator's deed.

All bids or offers must be made in writing and sent to or left at the office of Earl T. Jones, administrator, Bank of Commerce, Wasco, Oregon. Dated this 8th day of June, 1930. EARL T. JONES, Administrator of said Estate. Geo. G. Updegraff, Attorney for said Administrator, 13-15.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON.

In the matter of E. E. Adkins, Bankrupt. IN BANKRUPTCY, No. B-14966. To the creditors of E. E. Adkins, of Heppner county of Morrow, district aforesaid, bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of June, 1930, the said E. E. Adkins was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of the undersigned, referee in bankruptcy of the above entitled court in Pendleton, Oregon, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 23rd day of June, 1930, at which time and place the said creditors may (and the said bankrupt MUST) attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly be brought before said meeting. Done and dated at Pendleton, Oregon, this 7th day of June, A. D. 1930. C. K. CRANSTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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BANKS

A. P. Giannini told a Congressional committee the other day that branch banking would eventually supersede the present system of independent local banks in the United States, as it has done in Canada and largely in England. Small villages, he said, cannot support a bank with sufficient resources to meet the growing industrial needs of small towns.

Mr. Giannini is probably right. There are good-sized cities in the United States whose progress has been held back by lack of adequate local banking capital and by the narrow outlook of local bankers. The prejudice against "chain" ownership of any kind of business extends to banks as well as to stores, but as in the case of chain stores, the remedy is in the hands of the community. Independent banks, like retailers, can compete with "chain" institutions if they will adopt the modern methods of the chains and provide themselves with sufficient resources to make competition effective.

CRIPPLES

One of the things which we are beginning to learn is that the worst thing we can do for a person who has been disabled by disease or accident is to coddle him or her, and the best thing that can be done is to train the remaining faculties to useful work.

The Veterans Bureau has finished its rehabilitation work with men who were injured in the World War, and reports that every man who is capable of any sort of productive effort is now at work somewhere. But the Federal Government is cooperating with the states to provide the same sort of rehabilitation training for victims of industrial accidents and of crippling diseases like infantile paralysis. Only a few states are giving cooperation, but in those surprising results have been achieved.

Leaving out the benefit of society by not having to support the cripple in idleness, there is a definite value to the injured person in the discovery that he is still able to earn a living.

STUPIDITY

Customs officials in Seattle recently seized 120 copies of a German medical book, imported by a Seattle dealer for sale to the medical men of the Northwest. The ground for the seizure was that the contents of the book were "indicate." The book is a learned treatise on biology, which word is merely a technical term meaning "life."

Life, apparently, is indelicate, in the eyes of the United States Customs. But human life only. Nobody tries to suppress books which deal with the breeding of livestock, dogs or poultry. Only when a book suggests that the life processes of human beings are similar to those of other animals do well-meaning but stupid officials interfere.

LOWDOWN

Victor V. Green runs what he calls "The Most Low-Down Paper on Earth." Its title is the Coachella Valley Submarine and it is published at Coachella, Riverside County, California, 76 feet below sea level. Editor Green has a sense of humor, as is evidenced by the subtitle of his paper. He also has a sense of responsibility to his thriving agricultural community, as the local news in the "Submarine" clearly shows.

There are other valleys in California the bottoms of which are even farther below the level of the

Pacific Ocean than this one. They are beds of ancient lakes which were once bays of the ocean before some prehistoric earthquake raised



SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and

unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

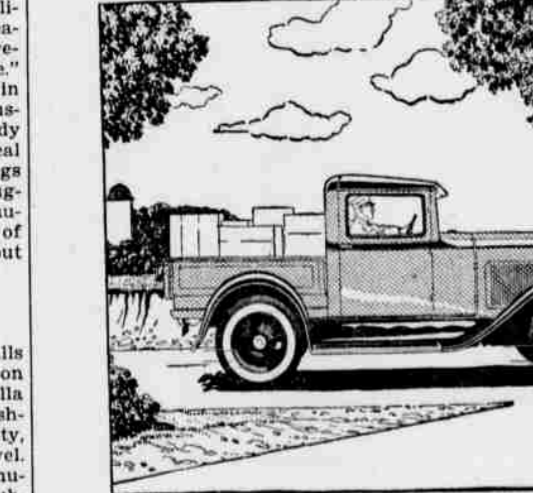
An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



Standard Coupe	\$495
Sport Coupe	\$525
De Luxe Coupe	\$545
Tudor Sedan	\$495
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$600
De Luxe Sedan	\$640
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Model A Chassis	\$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 1/2-inch wheel base	\$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	\$535
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