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SIGHTS WORTH SEEING

From Oregon Journal

Portland people ought to make it a fashion to go by train or motor to Owyhee and Vale the reclamation projects in Malheur county. Some of the most remarkable structures in the world incident to a program of land use have been built and are being built there. A lake more than 50 miles long is establishing its shore lines behind what will be, until the completion of Boulder dam, the highest reclamation dam in the world. Men are toying with the mountains in the water distribution system now being built.

In one instance, a range stood in the way. A wise old contractor looked at the tumbled peaks left by prehistoric volcanoes and opined, "The Lord never intended a canal should go there." But the canal does "go." It is perched on

dizzy cliffs. It makes thorough cuts through crags. One of the new slopes, made of material torn from the heart of the mountain, is a prism of red, cerise, purple, green and blue and many shadings. When the mountains formed a wall and said "Stop," the builders tunneled. The tunnel is itself four and a third miles long. Last Sunday afternoon a representative of The Journal drove in an automobile through this tunnel. It is that big! In the center the contractors of this intestine of nature found boiling water and sand that under enormous pressure, smashed into bits great timbers as they sought to proceed. Once it seemed they were beaten, but they fought on, and they won.

Below the dam and reservoir, the canals, the laterals, the tunnels and the siphons that are the biggest and most daring yet built, are the valley lands. Where water has touched, the valley smiles. Soon a greater district will throb in this area, where water is life.

BEAUTY TEACHING NEEDED

Almost in the manner of a paper chase you may notice wild flowers, branches of blossoms and of trees, often the good earth itself, strewn along the motorways, as evidence of the shallow mind. The freedom of the open road is mistaken for a license to privateer upon all that borders it, pastoral or landscape. Beauty is not thus to be possessed.

Parks and gardens have to be policed because the despoiling of them by a minority is looked upon as nobody's body's business. Inculcating a love for flowers should begin within the home circle; it should continue as part of the instruction given to every child, young man and young woman in our educational institutions. Child and youth should be influenced to be guardians over the garden kingdom. Every normal child will respond if taught to evaluate the coloration which the blossoms and the flowers bring into their lives—of which now, they are almost unconscious. The affections of the young should extend to admiration for, and protection to, flowering plants for the beauty they bring into the world.

A people trained to appreciate and safeguard plant life would never tolerate what some of our landscapes have inherited from this melancholy phase of motor traveling. Normal children, brought up to love the companionship of flowers, and to care for a patch (even a pot) of plant life, would never desecrate another's treasure, nor pillage the public domain, be it garden, park or roadway.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

Some financiers make good investments and others make loans to their favorite party.

A charge account often causes an explosion.

It may not look so much like "free wheeling" to the chap who is hard put paying for his car.

Three California students are sailing to Hawaii in a yawl. It's yawl right with us, if not for us.

Five girls were born the other day to an Ontario woman. Dad, we hear, first lost count and then consciousness.

It's much easier to be prejudice than to learn enough about a subject to form an honest opinion.

Beer signs may be taboo in Oregon, but frequented streets are not without signs of beer.

Dame Nature laughs at crop charts.

The New York sophomore who seeks to recover \$25,000 damages for two campus years he claims were wasted, has demonstrated the latest in college suits.

Only those who don't possess it feel that capital should not be so timid.

The finest part of any trip is when you see the hills of home.

More fish are caught by the installment plan than with fly, worm, spoon or net.

Farmer Brown's - - Observations

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dere edetur:

wel, that wuz sum fire we had hear last weak, when the ole skule house burnt. sum of the skule kids no doot wisht it hed burnt a month ago so they kid hev mist sum studyin. it looks as tho we mite git a new skule house now. it orter malk plenty of wurk and skatter sum koin around. but the hel of it is that the tax palers will have to pay for it.

speakin about skule hear is i i hurd tother day. the teacher ast a question of 1 of the wilson boys. the teacher sed, sez she "now, if you have ten sents and your pa gives you five cents moar, how much wil you hev?" "ten sents" sez the boy. "why no?" sez the teecheh, "you wud have fifteen sents." "no, i wud not" sez the boy, sez he "i guess you don't kno my dad."

thare wuz quite a crowd gathered tother day in i kornor of the eder stoar. a laidy kaim in, and tried to sea what wuz goin on by looking over heads, but she kud not malk out what wuz goin on. finally she sez to jess tompon, what is goin on over thare, be they demonstratin sum thing?" "i don't kno about the demonstratin part," sez jess, sez he, "but sum travelin sailman is showing a nue line of skotch tissue."

sum of the nyssa stoars will let you talk things from them on trile. that reminds me that an unkel of mine got sumthing on trile onct and he didn't like atawl. it wuz 25 years.

i never wuz mutch of a sailer, but i uster malk whalin trips with my ole dad. most of them wuz to the wood shed.

the difference nowadays between an ole maid and a flapper is that the flapper goes out with the jonies, whiel the ole maid stays at hoam with the willys.

do you kno, mister edetur (i mean misses edetur) that liker wil liven up any party, no matter how old she is.

durin the resent big karnival, 1 of them boys with a big blak beard kalled at McKoy's house, and misses mckoy's littul boy ancered the dore. he went beck and sez to his mother, sez he, "mamma thare is a man at the dore with a beard." "wel," sez mrs. mckoy sez she "tell him i don't want one."

yores trulle
Farmer Brown.

THE LITTLE DOOR

The lamplight glows beside the evening fire.

Your slippers and your chair are there for you.

The little house takes on a sweet expectancy.

The supper things are set in white and blue.

You go away all day at duty's calling.

'Till twilight intervenes and sets you free.

From dawn to dusk you give your work to others.

But when evening comes you give yourself to me.

I go about my duties and I'm happy.

By your faithful love encompassed round-a-bout.

But the happiest time is when I see you coming.

Thro' the little door that shuts the whole world out.

The little door that shuts out all dis-sen-sion.

And shuts our interests in; the cookie jar;

Music at dusk; a yellow bowl with roses

A bird whose twitterings echo near and far.

Happy mealtimes on the porch in summer;

Friendships close that thro' the years survived;

Just little things like that our world is made of.

In simple joys our happiness can thrive.

And, dearest, when life's sunset light is falling.

Showing colors of the lovely almadin,

My prayer is: I shall always be there waiting

At the little door that closes Heaven in.

Ruby Ellis Rust.

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JORDAN VALLEY NEWS

Ladie aid met at Ms. Nelle Parks at Ruby last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Anderson and children came in from Ontario last week for a short visit with Jim Anderson. She will not move here this summer since owing to shortage of water they will cut no hay this year.

Little Sally Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ross, was severely injured when she caught her arm in the motor wringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McKenzie who have been at Meridian for the past two months returned to their home at South Mountain last Sunday and stopped over night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mungler.

Jim Paine went to Rome to work for Pearl Duncan.

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