

Did you know the first Ferris wheel had seats as big as buses, thus enabling practically MILLIONS of people to engage in riding at the 1897 Saint Louis fair (where it was introduced). It really was a grand sight, and I believe it 'complimented' the workers. I am here to convince you that the work praises the man.

I believe that bad work makes the man look sloppy, lazy, etc. Example; if Noah had done a sloppy job building the ark, would it have stayed afloat? No. If he had still survived, we would look down on him for endangering the world's population of land and air animals.

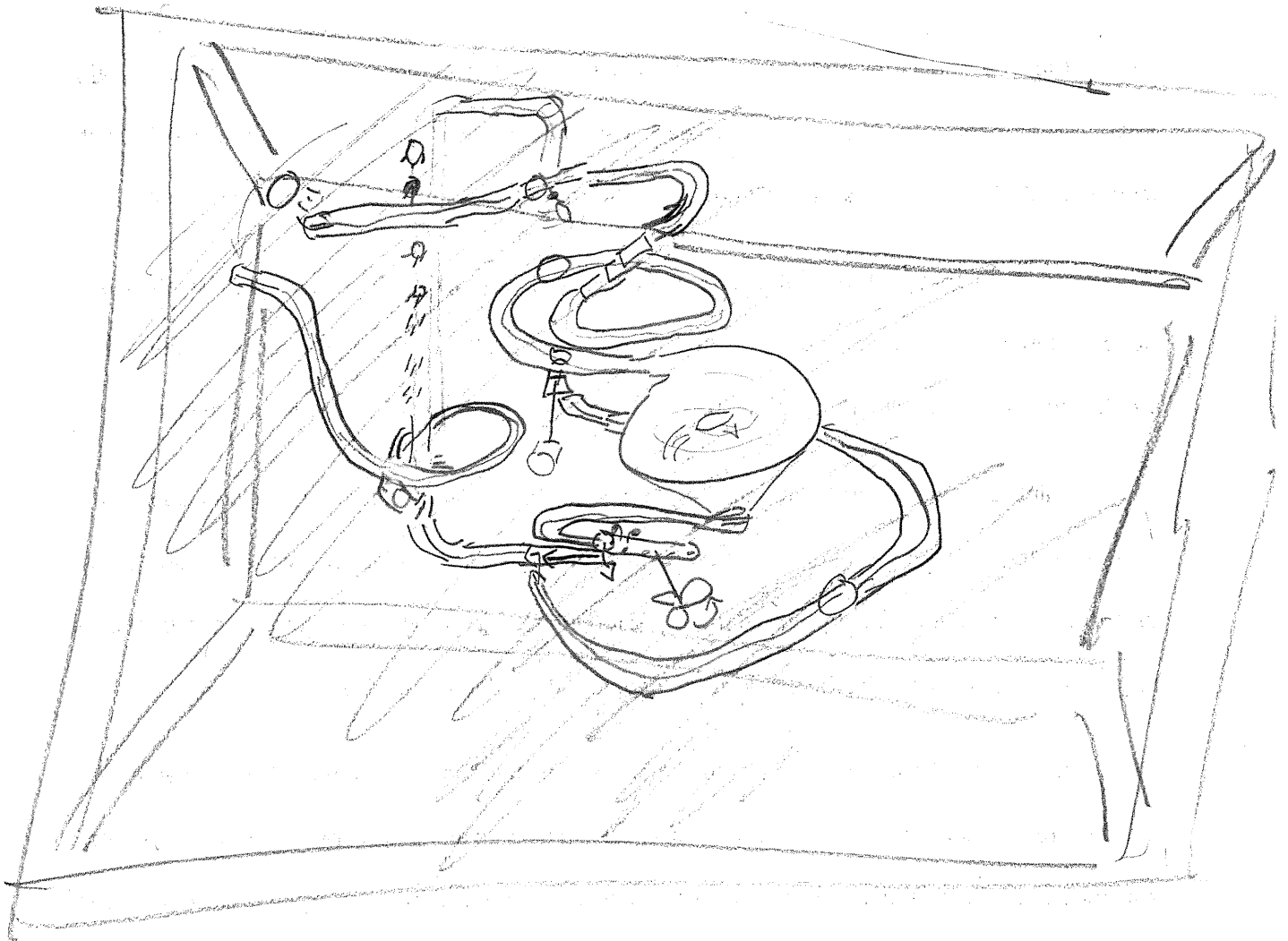
Think of pastors and missionaries. Their job is to communicate to the world about the love of Jesus Christ. If they tell the story wrong, and the person dies, they will go to the place of extreme torment and dislike the pastor. If they do it right, people will like them for telling them the way to go. If the pastors don't tell the whole story, people will get the wrong idea.

Next, think about structures. The ball machine (The ball runs along the track into holes leading to other tracks, things shaped especially to make certain balls go along new tracks, past obstacles, etc. and goes up a conveyor belt and goes along a new track)\* at the children's museum in Lincoln, N. E. is quite long and complicated. It shows that the builder(s) were quite patient and clever.

HOWEVER I can see why some people would say against this phrase. I agree it is possible something could happen to make someone look good by mistake.

I hope I have convinced you that the work praises the man. If I have, my work here is over. If not, I would like you to reconsider the matter. Goodbye!

\*See example illustration on separate piece of paper



An Example of a ball  
machine like  
the one at the Children's  
Museum.