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SOC. SPRUCEY'S SOLILOQUY

HUSBANDS

A friend says to me the other day: "Well, Soc, says he, 'seem' as how you blow off all that hot air the other day about wives, I reckon the next time you'll be tellin' all you know about husbands."

Says I "M'phry sorry to disappoint you, old friend, but you see, I ain't a writin' no serial—nothin' but a column." Howsomever, I aint a calculatin' to pass up the husbands without a few kind words—they've got it comin' to 'em the way I see it.

Adam was the first husband. This is how it happened. When the Lord got to sizin Adam up, he seen that he'd either have to give up all his time lookin' after Adam, or else create a sumpin' with more brains than Adam to sorter look after him. So, he created Eve.

Eve started lookin' Adam over, an' right away she seen that sumpin' called him. So, she says, "Ah, dear, you look hungry. Don't you want I should fix you sumpin' to eat?" And Adam he says: "Now, Eve, you sure said a mouthful that time, I been hungry ever since I can remember." (This explains why all husbands has always been hungry ever since.)

Well, Eve, like a good, dutiful wife, she starts out to rustle sumpin' for Adam's lunch, and she comes across an apple tree full of nice ripe fruit. She sees one apple she can get, and to show she's a good sport, she rushes back to Adam and divvies up with him. Adam eat the biggest share, the apple—then when the Lord comes and inquires who stole the apple, Adam, the big boob, turns a snitcher, and up an' tells the Lord that Eve done it.

Right here was the beginning of two classes of husbands:—The Stand Pat Adamites and the Improved Progressives. The S. P. A.'s is the ones that always blames their wives for everything that goes wrong. You read about 'em every day in divorce scandals, and you find out that this is a goldmined big class at that.

The I. P.'s is found among the big majority of good American husbands. You don't find them a-blainin' nothin' onto their wife, nor allowin' nobody else to.

Well, to get back to Adam and Eve, next time Eve gets a good look at Adam, she decides to doll him up a bit; so, right away, she gets busy and makes him a costume out of fig leaves, and herself one just like it. These costumes was sorter delectable both at the top and the bottom, and she fastened 'em with a couple of buttons made out of eucalyptus pods.

Well, Adam, he goes to sportin' round in his new suit, and ain't been gone no time at all till here he comes back with one of them buttons a-missin'. So, Adam he becomes the founder of the first men's order—O. O. B. B.—(Original Order of Button Busters)—and this has grown into the biggest order in the world. I aint never met no husband that aint a member of this order.

Just here it occurs to me that the women's dresses is gettin' more and more like the original gown designed by Eve. I 'low as how its own to the fact that folks is a-raisin' and eatin' more and more apples every year, don't you reckon so?

Well, now I'm a-comin' down to the modern husband. In the first place every wife has got one and the women as hasn't got one, is all a-tryin' their darndest to get one. We've all heard tell of the old maid that says she's got a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, and a cat that stays out nights. But you just take it from me, that any guy that wants to stay single had best better steer clear of the old maid. She's just a-bluffin' and she's mighty dorned anxious to trade off them substitutes for the real thing—and don't you forget it.

Husbands is always misunderstood by their wives. The only woman that really understands him, is the other feller's wife.

Husbands sometimes gets the notions of trainin their wives. The only reason they never succeed is the same reason that some guys can't ever train a dog—the guy that does the trainin' has jest got to know more than the dog.

Husbands is natural born hunters. Jest cause they've got a wife aint no reason why they got to quit huntin'. Most every wife is wise to this fact, and makes it a point to keep him so dorn busy chasin after the almighty

What Roseburg Needs

A Column Devoted to Suggestions for the Benefit of the City and Community.

(Editor's Note—For the remainder of the month of May, the News-Review will accept articles of not to exceed 250 words devoted to some suggested improvement of benefit to the city or to the community. Any plan which it is believed would bring about a better city or county, can be given recognition in this space. All articles must suggest new improvements or must be constructive criticism. No personal criticism will be permitted and no argument will be allowed through this column. All articles must be signed, and the writer's name will be omitted if requested. Address all articles to Improvement Editor, Roseburg News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon. Any article not conforming to the rules will be rejected and in the event of too many articles only those of the most importance will be chosen.)

A PARK.

Through your improvement column I would like to make a plea for a municipal park. I believe that Roseburg is the only city of its size on the coast that does not maintain a municipal park, and yet Roseburg has a better opportunity to select a natural site than almost any other place. Near the city are a great number of beautiful groves, that at a comparatively small cost could be made into very pleasant parks.

The city now has a particularly good opportunity. Mr. S. D. Evans has offered to donate to the city one of the most attractive sites in the locality and in my opinion a great mistake will be made if the city does not immediately perform its part of the agreement and obtain possession of the land.

We provide playgrounds in connection with our schools for our children. We work continually for larger and better play apparatus. But what are we doing for our young people? The criminals are not children. In the crime wave that has been sweeping the country it has been a very noticeable fact that the greater majority of the crime was committed by young men and boys between the ages of 15 and 25, and that the majority of girls taken in custody by the officers were between the ages of 14 and 20.

Has Roseburg done anything to provide for her young people of this age? Is there any place they can go for amusement other than the street, the theater or the dance hall? Places where they are apt to come in contact with things that will have a bad influence over their future lives? Would it not be much better if the city had a park with a ball diamond, tennis courts, a place for bathing and boating? I believe that the morals of the community would not only be raised, but that a better municipal spirit would result if a suitable park could be provided and I firmly believe that no expense should be spared in obtaining a suitable park as quickly as possible.

A. R. M.

dollar that he aint got no time for chasin' after nothin' else.

Lastly, husbands is the silent partner in the Wide World Product Co. (unlimited) and while we all know he's got his fallin' (and a few of 'em act as if fallin' was the only thing they aint got nothin' else but) still we've just got to have 'em to keep the old world a-goin'. Aint it so?

SOCRATES SPRUCEY

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Hope blooms Eternally in the Spring and so do Weeds, which is why the Enthusiastic Gardener is Going To It So Hard. Let a Single Lil' Spear of Grass raise its Head and he Massacres It. Later, when the Automobile gets Good, he will Consult that Sterling Work, "How to Tell the Garden Truck from the Weeds."

Alicia Hammersly
A Woman Who Wouldn't RemarryBy Idah McGlone Gibson
The Mated Writer

Her Mother's Sermon.

"This is what I am trying to make you understand, Alicia," said mother. "A man may fall in love with a woman at sight, but he will not be in love with her. Do you realize what I mean? If you do, I think it will take a great deal of your doubt about the meeting between Hal and Nell Marshall away. Men, both married and single, fall in and out of love often, which is only an act of passion or an emotional interest that seldom has any sanction of cool reason. It is a most potent enchantment, however, and we are always prone to think it is the supreme miracle. Perhaps it is—the supreme miracle that old Nature performs eternally, but either Nature grows tired or because she is not omnipotent, the miracle goes no further. Then must come the cool affection that cements the true marriage. There is nothing miraculous about this. It is as commonplace as three meals a day. I am almost sure, dear, from what you have told me, that during the last few hours that you and Hal were together, that you both had fallen in love all over again. I am glad you can have that sweet memory."

"I sometimes think, mother, that I fell in love with Hal for the first time then," I interrupted.

"Of course you did, dear. Poets have sung songs and books have been written to explain the fact that a man or woman in love insists that he or she has never been in love before and will never be again. And yet I have almost come to the conclusion that this ability to fall in love over and over again, is one of the things that makes marriage bearable. The woman who is able by some trick or variety or personality to fascinate her husband into believing her an absolutely new love each time is the one who is going to be the most successful wife. But between these times, my dear, on a mountain top, there must be another love. A love of sobriety and contentment, a love which will thrive on habit and understanding instead of thrill and passion. The woman who finds this out early is the one who is going to come into her own."

"You hardly lived long enough with Hal, my dear, to learn all this, and I am afraid that you are going to have a good many episodes in the years to come, which will need much careful thought to steer you out of them without hurting yourself or anyone else."

"Many people talk about the provocative temptation that a young widow exercises, but they say nothing about the anomalous position she occupies in society. No man treats her with the same reverence that he does a young girl. He pursues her with greater ardor, for he is sure in the belief that she will understand. This

is the reason that I am preaching you this little sermon because I want you to be able to take care of yourself. People are much more consoling of a widow than they are of a young girl. I should not have said this to you, my dear, if you had not told me of Larry's outburst. You are a woman, Alicia, who will always attract men. You will probably have many chances to marry again. Yet I am not sure that you would make as good a wife for any man as Barbara. Poor Barbara will always give the man she loves much more encouragement than you, and even then he may not think that he wants her for his wife."

"I shall never marry again," I said decisively. "I have my boy, and I am sure that he can make up to me the sum and substance of my happiness."

I looked up and saw Duane coming across the tennis court. He was a splendid looking chap. I did not wonder that Barbara was fond of him.

"Aren't Bab and Duane engaged yet mother?" I asked.

"No, my dear. At least she has not told me that they are. I sometimes feel sorry for poor Bab. She is desperately in love with Duane, and I am sure that he would be very happy with her, but Duane is one of those men who hates to give up his freedom and Bab is not clever enough to make him think that he might be free though married to her."

It seemed rather strange to me that mother should have amplified almost the same things about love and marriage that Bab had told me just before. In fact, mother's whole talk with me was very different than anything she had ever said to me before my marriage, but in thinking it over I decided that probably Bab had opened up the subject with mother for my sister wasn't reticent in the slightest about her love affairs. To her, getting married was the one great business of womankind, and I knew she would be very apt to ask mother's expert advice on the subject and pass what she said on to me in hopes I also had something to offer.

Dad called mother away from the court just as Duane came up and sat down beside me.

"Mighty glad to see you, Alix. I was afraid at one time that you were not going to pull through. Poor old Hal. You know, of course, that Hal was my best friend, and that I miss him more than I can say. For his sake I shall be only too glad to help you in any way possible."

Duane was running true to form. Now that I was not the unattainable woman I had lost attraction for him. He could not resist making love to me as the wife of his best friend, but it was much against his peculiar code of ethics to speak words of love to his best friend's widow—she might make him prove them.

(Continued tomorrow.)

Albany Extends
We'come to I. O. O. F.

ALBANY, May 14.—Albany extended the hand of welcome today to Odd Fellows from all parts of Oregon, who began knocking at the gates of the city early this morning and continued throughout the day to arrive in throngs that indicate a record breaking I. O. O. F. grand lodge convention for 1921.

Although the only official business transacted in meeting today was that accomplished by the Canton, which will convene in a joint session at 8 o'clock this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, nearly 100 delegates to the grand lodge convention had been registered at the community house late this afternoon. It was estimated that at that time more than 300 Odd Fellows had arrived. The registration of delegates and the examination of credentials transpired at the community house all afternoon, and this point was designated as the registration and general information headquarters for the session. It is here that the delegates are being assigned to their quarters.

The city was bedecked with welcoming signs that had been exhibited by Albany people in their efforts to impress upon the I. O. O. F. lodge the fact that not only is the Albany lodge host to the convention, but that the entire city is taking part in the welcome.

Today's program of business of the Canton Patriarchs' Mount, the military branch of the I. O. O. F., occurred according to schedule with two sessions at the local I. O. O. F. hall. The morning session, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, was devoted to the appointing and work of committees

and the closing session beginning at 1:30 o'clock with further work of the department council.

The program of business and legislation consisted this afternoon of the election and installation of officers. The following are the officers: Col. S. E. Watkins, department commander; Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Wadsworth, who is also treasurer, and Adjutant General Frank E. Weed.

INSPECTING ORCHARDS.

Clayton L. Long and Prof. S. M. Zeller, of the Oregon Agricultural college, arrived in Roseburg this morning and will spend three or four days in this locality inspecting orchards. They are making a special study of conditions and will be accompanied on their trips to the various fruit centers by County Fruit Inspector Armstrong.

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COL. J. M. WAINWRIGHT



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DENTIST

PHONE 488

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