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HUMBLE BEGINNING

It is easy for prosperous and comfortable people to issue solemn admonitions to young folks from struggling and discouraged homes, and tell them that if they work hard and save their money, they will make their way in life. But the people who stand outside and look at their struggles do not always realize what they have to contend with. One thing can be said, that no sentiment of aristocracy bars the way to the rise of such young persons. At this season when dresses and orations have been given in honor of Abraham Lincoln, the people have been reminded that origin from a lowly home is no barrier to a man's advance. If a man has the qualities of achievement, people admire him the more when he does rise above early surroundings. But the young people who start from such surroundings, do encounter obstacles, and perhaps the worst of them is the low standard of many associates. Their mothers may have to go out and work all day, and the children are turned loose. They come in contact with many idle youngsters whose only idea of life is to get spending money and throw it away for foolishness. They often acquire bad habits. The public schools furnish an open door through which such a young person has a chance to rise. Too frequently that open door is closed at an early age, and the youngster is taken out that he may go to work. The child who is given an inspiration at home frequently never gets interested in books, and he longs to escape from the tedious labors of his school. A wonderful stroke for the community and the country is performed by the teacher that plants hope and ambition in the hearts of such young people. If they once get the resolution to make something of themselves, the way is wide open to their success. They can do no better than to emulate the example of Abraham Lincoln who spent his leisure hours in reading good books.

For the first time in the history of the state a Ways and Means committee of the legislature is considering matters of expenditure from the standpoint of the tax-payers. They seem not afraid to take care of the actual needs of the state or to provide appropriations that will make money or create values and industries for the general public. Chairman Smith and the Senators and Representatives on the joint committee are subjected to abuse and ridicule from the powerful interests demanding state cash. But they are getting solid backing and approval among the masses of the people for their display of backbone and refusal to fall for everything that has been approved in the past.

The business man will assume another responsibility if the legislature passes the proposed income tax measure. And this responsibility means the outlay of about four million dollars. We predict that the business man will have to take another hitch in his suspenders to keep his trousers out of the mire of bankruptcy.

Well, the legislature is supposed to close up shop this week and the members thereof return to their respective homes to explain the whys and wherefores of forty days and nights serving the dear taxpayers of the state, which is some job, to say the least.

This is a holiday worth respecting. Such a character as Abraham Lincoln brings to mind pleasant thoughts of a wonderful man who taught the world a wonderful lesson.

Here's hoping, some day in the not distant future, that a week end will pass without a Sunday crop of moonshine drunks.

The Umpqua Valley was carpeted today with a slight fall of snow. Wonderful weather for the broccoli crop.

Gossiping employees never reach the top round of success, but frequently talk themselves out of a job.



Dear Folks:—

Two youngsters fresh from college days were swapping tales of how about the luck some people had and one said "Boy, it's so, if we had those advantages the lucky hand of Fate bestows upon its chosen ones, none day we too he'd great."

Just take the case of Mr. X, why man he is supreme. He knows his line from A to Z. He makes the eagle scream with homage to his knowledge great, in fact the world bows down in tribute to his usefulness. And yet he'd be a clown if luck had not been with him strong and placed within his hand the chance and opportunity to whistle with the band. If I had had but half his chance oh boy, you'd see me climb. I'll bet that I could equal him in less than half the time it took for him to get ahead, but as it is I s'pose I'll have to scratch and dig and plug to buy my food and clothes.

This conversation startled me because the hand of Fate had closed the ears of Mr. X and made him deaf at eight, which took him out of grammar school and put him on his own. As Mr. C. R. Underhill instead of X he's known.

It's not the IRS that make a man. IN SP' E OF are the words, that sail our boats beneath the sea and let them fly like birds.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

STATE PRESS COMMENTS

TAX REFORM

The people expect some pretty thoroughgoing tax reform legislation from the lawmakers now assembled at Salem and a consolidation measure is logically in with the program. It is unfortunate that thus far the legislature has been very hesitantly with this subject yet has been dabbling in a good many things that might better be left alone. It might help the situation if each legislator would forget that he is in Salem and imagine that he is back home, looking at the field in a broad way from the standpoint of the average citizen and taxpayer. He would then realize that what the state wants is results where results may be had and are needed. We are tired of alibis—East Oregonian.

COKE AND PRICE

Word from Chicago is to the effect that people there are going crazy over M. Coke, the miracle man. The city council, the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals or some other civic body ought to take that matter up and perhaps prosecute the healer. This idea has been suggested for Charles Price, a man who secured the same results here that are driving Chicago into the arms of the police over Coke.

Price declared the healing was the result of the work of God while Coke says the results come from the power of the individual to cure himself through his imagination.

We admit the results, so far as the physical healings are concerned, are the same with Price and Coke, but we believe Price many times more beneficial to mankind than Coke for Price leaves with his subjects something more under his hand than the memory of a healed limb or other healed affliction—he leaves the man or woman with a greater faith in and a greater love for the Saviour and His teachings.—Corvallis Courier.

SALARY UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

One bill before the senate would reduce to the extent of \$100,000 state support of the University of Oregon the Oregon Agricultural college and the State normal school. A bill before the house would prohibit any professor from receiving more than \$3500 a year, and would cut down to \$3000 the salary of the president of the university and of the O. A. U.

Neither of these destructive bills should be passed. If our institutions of higher learning are to fulfill their mission, they must be adequately sustained. Never has there been a time when demand for the higher education was so pressing as it is today. It is steadily increasing, and the vital duty of the state, unless it desires to abandon the idea of higher education, is to provide the material support.

The demand is not peculiar to Oregon. Every state university in the land has experienced the same difficulty, and long-established endowed universities as well. Our entrance into the world war stimulated the demand immensely. For instance there were 953 full-time students at Eugene in the 1917-18 year, and this year there are more than 2400 full-time students. This increase fairly reflects the increase everywhere in the United States. To educate 2000 students costs more than to educate 1000, and this increased cost cannot be ignored.—Portland Telegram.

SAFEGUARDING OREGON

Oregon may no longer be a God-fearing state, but there is no doubt of its being a pope-fearing state and

the papal dread which dominated the recent election is reflected in every act of the legislature. No one knows what this superstitious session will accomplish outside of establishing its ecclesiastical independence by hurling bricks at the religion of Rome.

To take a crack at parochial schools, the people voted to abolish all private schools, no matter how meritorious, regardless of their excellent record or the good they have done and are doing, and one of the first bills to pass the legislature was that barring religious garb from the public schools from which religion has already been banned.

To take a crack at a Catholic hospital at Eugene, the house of Representatives has passed a bill putting on the tax rolls all the hospitals, colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s and other secular institutions, while another bill, aimed at a similar hospital in Portland, multiplies all the first-class hospitals in the state. To force the Catholic churches to pay taxes, a bill putting all church property on the tax list was defeated by a narrow margin.

The house has to emphasize its 100 percent patriotism, voted to repeal Columbus day as a holiday—not on the ground of having too many holidays, but because Columbus is the patron saint of a Catholic society. What surprises all is that having ousted Columbus as an impostor, that the legislature while it is rewriting school history, does not eliminate Columbus as discoverer of America and substitute Leif Erickson and give us an Erickson holiday, as an effective expression of religious intolerance not witnessed in legislative halls since the days of the "Know-Nothings"—Capital Journal.

Frank Terry of the Equitable Savings and Loan Association is at the Hotel Uniqua for a few days, and appointments can be made there.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE ISSUED TO FOUR

Saturday was banner day for marriage licenses, four licenses being issued by County Clerk I. B. Riddle. Licenses were obtained by Scott H. Goodman and Eva Mae Baird, of Oakland; Roy E. Hawkins and Mamie Case, of Brinn; James Huchings and Della Lewis of Roseburg; and H. H. Owen and Alice P. Enley of Oakland. There has been a rather slow time in the marriage license bureau for several months but Saturday's record shows a very unusual increase.

MICKIE SAYS—

SURE! YOU CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT SUBSCRIBING TO THIS NEWSPAPER! A FELLER KIN LIVE WITHOUT RAILROADS, AUTOS, TELEPHONES OR ELECTRIC LIGHTS OR BATH TUBS. BUT WHO WANTS TO?

WHY BE A SCISSORS-BILL SUBSCRIBER!



Clear skin!
—poisonous toxins removed!

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

PRUNE PICKIN'S
BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING, FOLKS

A feller dropped into our Sanctum today and said he dreamed last night he was eating shredded wheat and when he woke up half the mattress was gone.

We were all primed for a poem on beautiful spring today, but when we gazed out on the "beautiful snow" this morning our gush would only rhyme with slush.

The first signs of golfitis which made their appearance in our midst one sunny day last week were eliminated yesterday by a jupe pluvius and his foster-parent, ol' man winter.

The banks today observed Lincoln's birthday by giving out Lincoln pennies in change.

When a ducky was being led to the gallows a crowd of people ran past him.

"What yo all running for?" yelled Jumbo after them, "Dey ain't nothin' gwine to happen till an gets dere."

It is proper to spread corn-meal on the dance floor—it makes the chickens feel at home.

Science has caused artificial rain, says a newspaper dispatch today. Science picked out a good and easy time of the year for it, says we.

"I believe you are stringing me," said the prisoner to the judge who had just sentenced him to death by hanging.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS

Omar the Tentmaker works in a harness shop now.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

(Met only in advertisements.)

The man who never cuts himself when he shaves.

The fashionable bride who takes the wedding guests into the kitchen to see the gas stove the groom gave her.

The motorist who stops on the road to lend you his vulcanizing outfit.

The man whose clothes never need pressing.

The husband who chatters gaily at the breakfast table.

The society matron who actually smiles when "John" presents her with a washing machine for Christmas.

The children who come "ramping in from school" with hands and faces spottily clean.

The charming debutante who reserves a roomful of flappers in her underwear.

Old Joe Alibi has been made captain of the Roseburg high school basketball team following their trip up north.

The bird at whom I'd like to fling a very deadly rock.

We've got quite a few of that species right here in Poseyville, and don't you forget it. There wouldn't be enough rocks to go around.

Do you not miss the old-time boot-black who used to play Yankee Doodle with his clothes brushes as he polished your shoes when you were in his stand?

Since prohibition I often wonder what has become of all those world-beaters who, according to their relatives, would have turned the universe upside down years ago if it hadn't been for whiskey.

BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE

I stood on the bridge one evening. As the sun was beginning to sink; And along came an undertaker Who offered to buy me a drink.

They're building houses so close together in Roseburg the occupants will keep one another awake snoring.

PREFER GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE

One great trouble is that most people who ought to be getting better and better in every way have no desire to improve.

Cablegram from Berlin: "After the latest governmental shake-up Germany is gradually settling down." But the allies believe it is not nearly so gradual as the way in which she is settling up.

PROPANE SILENCE

An archbishop was playing golf with a clerical friend, and having got his ball into an awkward position, not only failed to hit it out, but also uttered his favorite club.

After gazing at it in speechless amazement for some seconds, he turned to his reverent brother with the remark: "What do you think of hat?"

"I think, sir, it was the most propane silence I have ever heard."

Whenever a man is absolutely certain he can't be wrong about anything, he ought to run a newspaper for a while.

Have you ever pictured how this old town would look if they would suddenly remove all of the filling stations?

The fellow who spends most of his time out in front of his store or business sees most of the trade—as it goes by.

Just a Reminder

to every mother and father of the fact that Karo is a great energy food for children. Serve it on sliced bread. For the grown folk keep the Karo pitcher full when you serve pancakes, hot biscuits or waffles. Very low prices now in effect at your grocer's—and remember Karo comes only in full weight cans.

There is a Karo for every palate and every meal:

1. Golden Syrup—Blue Label Karo
2. Crystal White—Vanilla Flavor—Red Label Karo
3. Square Can—Green Label Karo—With Pure Maple Sugar
4. Imitation Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo

Selling Representatives
Johnson-Lieber Co.
Portland, Ore.

FREE Ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argon, Illinois

Karo
The Great American Syrup

NEW DANCING CLUB
SELECTS NAME

The Young Peoples' Dancing club which held its first regular meeting at the K. of P. hall on Saturday evening, February 10th, now has a name. Miss Iris Rice's suggestion was accepted by the committee, which consisted of the Misses Marion Porter, Beulah Compton and Messrs Albert Sherrill and Ray Burt, and the club will henceforth be known as the S. H. S. club. The party, which was under the auspices of the Senior members of the club, which held the initial one if that were possible. The hall was artistically decorated with hearts festooned through the center and around the walls. The center chandelier was topped by a large cupid and just below was a huge heart pierced by one of his arrows. The punch table, which was presided over by Messrs James Burt and Howard, was colorful with hearts and above was another cupid with bow drawn ready to assail the unwary. Palms, plants and festoons of hearts made the orchestra corner attractive. The most effective spot in the hall was the patronesses' line which was made beautiful with rugs, floor lamps, pillows and couches backed by festoons of hearts and a cupid. Those who served on this occasion were: Mesdames W. G. Burt, W. H. Bowden, C. W. Parrott, P. W. Haynes, Geo. Bradburn and Miss Rosa B. Parrott.

One of the features of the evening was a heart favor dance, the uniqueness of which was much enjoyed by all.

The committees responsible for the occasion were: decoration, Mesdames Verah Houser, Clarice Peters, Nova Lough, and Messrs Raymond Farlow and Leo Beckley. Floor: Mesdames Florence Shinnott and Grace

Carroll, and Messrs. Vernon Hanson and Willis Moffitt. Miss Gertrude Wickam and E. Smith.

The next meeting which will be on Saturday, February 24th, will be under the auspices of the Senior members.

TAKES HOLD AND HELPS
Colds that "hang on" and that gotten rid of, for no one on the strain of racing cough, sleep and irritation of throat and lungs. Marie Heiler, Proctor writes: "I had more or less cough for years and I have quite a number of medicines. Now they takes hold and helps me. Honey and Tar." This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps colds, croup and whooping cough. Contains no opiates. Children like it.

W. F. CHAPMAN

HAROLD LLOYD AND MILDRED DAVIS WED



Mildred Davis & Harold Lloyd

Harold Lloyd, screen comedian, married Miss Mildred Davis, former schoolmate, in a ceremony at the home of his parents on Saturday. The photograph shows them as they appeared in "Dr. Jack."