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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SUCCESS.

Many people queer their future by a kind of doubting and apologetic attitude. Just as some people queer their physical condition by worrying over their health, so these others prejudice their business outlook by doubts and fears as to their future. Such people are not persuasive, and they carry with them no atmosphere of success or victory. They convey doubts to the people they meet, and folks are not inclined to take up with the propositions they offer. The people who acquire a sanguine and confident view of life stand a far better chance of success. Of course this confident outlook is sometimes a mere bluff. The smooth and oily talker has this spirit to perfection. If he is unscrupulous, his confident manner enables him to interest people in doubtful and worthless propositions. The name of "confidence man" has been given to a large type of people who make bad use of the spirit of cheerful hope. But when a man is sincerely trying to do an honest business, and is doing good and thorough work, he has solid ground for confidence. He ought not to lose heart even if situations often look difficult. Many people who have large possibilities fail in life as the result of an underestimate of their own powers. They look ahead at the difficulties of a certain undertaking and cannot see how they could ever overcome them. But if they would go ahead bravely and meet the difficulties one by one as they arise, they would gradually gain the larger experience that enables one to handle difficulties easily. This confident outlook on life is an indispensable element in success, and if backed by substantial methods of work it enables one to climb high. Said Mirabeau: "Nothing is impossible to the man that can will." And says Milton: "Confidence imparts a wonderful inspiration to its possessor."

THE MODERN FREE CHILD.

Two women were discussing the other day the ways of modern children, especially in regard to the difficulties that families having children had in finding homes to rent in many cities. One of the women said she did not blame landlords for refusing to rent apartments to such families under present conditions, unless something could be done to compensate them for damage children do. She asked why families could not set apart one room where children should be given free rein, and then hold them under close restrictions in the rest of the house. This children's room, she said, could go along without repairs, so that their kid doings would not cause much expense. The other woman remarked that modern children would never be satisfied to be confined to any one room. She thought that many people, if children wanted to climb up on the parlor table, would offer little objection. If they desired to express their artistic sense by marking up parlor walls, it would be remarked that "Boys will be boys." This woman felt that a large part of the children of today are so uncontrolled that they do serious damage to any home they occupy, and that it is not surprising that landlords are suspicious of the young family. Perhaps these folks exaggerate the situation, for there are many families who bring up their children as carefully as anybody ever did. Many parents take pains to appeal to the reason of children and show the harm done by their damage. Still there are a lot of uncontrolled youngsters, and they are a nuisance in any home they occupy and any neighborhood in which they roam. It is pretty trying to careful parents who are bringing up children nicely when they are refused the chance to hire a dwelling on account of the depredations of other folks' offspring. The kids that play with matches should be given exercise with somewhat larger pieces of wood fashioned in the form of a shingle.

Much is said about the busy hum of men, but nowadays many of them do more humming than humming.



Dear Folks:
"Draw closer, folks, and you shall see a creature of past history. Behold his tough and spotted hide! Don't laugh and chuckle or deride his flowing tail and funny ears, but stop and shed some salty tears to think this creature passed away, for he was King once in his day.
"The fathers of your fathers' folks would little like your modern jokes about the beast that here you see. I'll tell you why and you'll agree that you should stand with lowered head before the presence of this dead.
"Now ages past, in times of war a kingdom once was offered for one beast like this, and so you see he played his part in history. And now I pray you give me heed. He once was known for lots of speed. He used to race for pots of gold long years ago in times of old. With flying hoofs and flowing tail it made your fathers' folks turn pale to see him dash like what today would seem like idling time away. For transportation he was used and oft for style was he abused. They made him hold his head erect and that it great to see it checked with blinders over either eye, to hide the things a-passing by. Before you start and move along to hear the beast's lady's song, I beg you think with some remorse about this beast they call a horse.
"Some showman thus may sing his lay about a horse some future day, who when the circus comes to town will take his place with freak and clown.

PRUNE PICKIN'S BY BERT G. BATES

IN NAUGHTY HOLLYWOOD July 19
GOOD EVENING, FOLKS
Ye ed spent part Of the afternoon On the Fairbanks and Pickford movie farm Gawking at the stars And starlets who Were actin' up and Altho we were supposed To make some sketches Of the birds in action We forgot the Motive of our trip and Our neck is still sore.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS
That a brief case is short measure from your bootlegger.
Omigod, they staged a turble wild party in Hollywood last eve and we haven't recovered from the orgy yet. It all started when one guy had too many lemon cokes and it finally ended up in a serious argument over a game of tennis.

They're not wearing the one-piece bathing suits here any more. They're about a half a piece.
Having written two scenarios and talked pussively with Doug Fairbanks, ye ed feels almost like shuffling off the mortal coil. Well, we would kick the bucket if we ever had a scenario accepted.

We walked into a drug store And asked for a seizer And the clerk said, "We do not have them To sell, sir." And it made us sore And we entered a sody fountain and Asked for a seizer and The sourt grinned and said, "We do not have them To sell, sir."

And that made us hostile And we crowned the clerk And during the Wrestling match in which We were on the bottom All the time a couple of Big fellers dressed in Immaculate blue clothes With shining badges on 'em Took me away in a Beautiful blue taxicab And one of 'em stood On behind to keep me from Falling out and they Took me to a hotel Where I registered and I noticed a cager over In the corner and kinda Inquisitive like I said, "What is that?" And one of the big boys said, "That is your cell sir."

The dressmakers down here do the damndest things to the wimmin folks. We saw a woman with a dress on the other day and she had something around her waist which looked like a spare tire.

Old King Tut could look around and see the mess of styles he started he'd wish they'd cremated him.

Cut gladioli, 50c and 75c per dozen. 1047 Coxy avenue. Call evenings.

SEVEN CARS ARE DERAILED IN WRECK

Railway traffic was held up on the local division of the Southern Pacific yesterday for about five hours when a north bound freight, first No. 221, derailed seven cars about one mile east of Comstock. The cause of the wreck has not been determined. The seven cars which were derailed were damaged to some extent and about 60 rail lengths of steel were demolished, but the exact loss incurred has not yet been officially announced. The wreck occurred at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and working crews from Roseburg and Eugene were immediately rushed to the scene. Time to the conditions of the wreck it took both crews a little over five hours before the passenger trains could be run by the wreck. The cars were loaded with lumber and rags, and the damage done the freight is not expected to be very large. No injuries were reported by the members of the crew.

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Are ready to furnish all kinds of rough and dressed lumber and timbers. Price right.

GOV. PIERCE PARDONS BOOZE VIOLATORS

SALEM, July 21.—Yesterday Governor Pierce issued a conditional pardon to Ralph Wagner of Salem, who was serving a 90-day sentence in the county jail at Dallas on a charge of being intoxicated while driving a car. The pardon expired with a fine of \$100 assessed against him in connection with his jail sentence. Wagner was arrested in company with Paul Tranois of Salem several months ago in a car in which two bottles of liquor were found. Both of the men were apprehended at that time, but Tranois' case has never been tried.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Dope Smuggling

Dr. Herbert Volaw, federal superintendent of prisons, tells harrowing tale of the devices resorted to by inmates of the Atlanta penitentiary to obtain narcotic drugs. The drugs are usually smuggled in by friends and relatives. Orten handkerchiefs are saturated with cocaine or morphine. The prisoners virtually eat the handkerchiefs, or soak them in water then use the liquid hypodermically. Wives pass to prisoners small bottles or packages of drugs in kissing them good-bye. "Dope" is secreted in the clothing of babies brought to see their fathers. Drug addicts do their best to bring their favorite drug in with them, when they arrive, concealed in the soles of their shoes or in their mouths. Cocaine is often found in small quantities under the folds of envelopes in letters sent to prisoners.

This is not additional evidence of criminality. It is merely evidence of the lengths to which any drug addict, reputable or disreputable, will go, when necessary, in order to renew his supply of "dope" and stop, for a little while, his insatiable craving. As restrictions in the outside of the prisons are driven to all sorts of expedients to escape the torture of deprivation. They are supplied usually by the bootleg traffic in narcotic drugs, and they keep it alive.

This is a traffic more pernicious than the bootleg liquor traffic, though less is said about it. And it will continue, authorities say, until two things are done by co-operation of federal state, and municipal governments—until present victims are treated to free them from the physical craving for drugs, and the supply is shut off so they will not be tempted again.—Albany Democrat.

Roads—and Human Liberty

We of the Pacific coast are proud of saying that the Pacific highway is the finest automobile road in the world, and when we say it we are not greatly stretching the truth. From Canada to Mexico—more than 2000 miles—this great motor highway extends through scenery that cannot be matched in America and that cannot be excelled on earth. And except for a comparatively short distance in northern California, it will be paved from end to end by fall. Then summer and winter alike—for out here winter does not block the roads with snow—the people of the coast may spin back and forth over a surface that dwarfs distance.—Eugene Register.

Boosting Oregon

Oregon is getting very much into the limelight in California through Hearst's Sunday Examiner of Los Angeles and San Francisco, the combination having the largest circulation in California, the largest on the Pacific coast, in fact, with the possible exception of the Gazette-Times. The issue of July 1 contains five articles relating to Oregon agriculture, four of them referring specifically to Corvallis the heart of the Willamette valley and the head of the Umpqua.

One of the articles is by a former reporter for the Gazette-Times, the Hon. O. Henry Barnhill. Another is by W. J. Dryden, formerly of the Barometer staff and a son of Prof. Dryden.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Sell Something Every Week

A campaign which has as its chief theme the proposition that the farmer should regulate his operations that he may have something from his farm to sell every week is being conducted by a big American company. There is more of sound business sense than poetry in the idea, and the movement is gaining ground every day. Its impetus is not now and probably will not in the future be so accelerated by propaganda as by economic pressure.

Harvest is the big time in the farmer's year because when his crop or crops are taken from the land and converted into cash he realizes the reward of his labors, and rewards are just what everyone strives for, be that reward money, fame, or just the consciousness of doing a job so well that the results secured are payments in themselves. The farmer appreciates all three kinds of rewards, but he is just as mercenary as most any normal business man, and money is always useful.

An ideal that has been more and more striven for in the merchandising world is what is termed the quick turnover, whereby, in a minimum of time the dealer disposes of his stock of goods, takes his profits and gets in another fresh stock to repeat the operation. The margin of profit is often cut in order to realize this ideal.—East Oregonian.

Reflections on National Politics

On the surface, the returns of the senatorial election in Minnesota appear to show that the Farmer-Labor party has gained considerable strength since last November, but a later analysis shows clearly that Johnson's large majority was due in part to democratic votes. Democrats did not stay away from the polls, yet the democratic candidate polled only 17,876 votes in seven-eighths of the precincts. In the unprecedented landslide of 1920, Cox, running for president, received 142,951 votes. What became of the "missing" 125,000 votes? Doubtless most of them went to Johnson, for his opponent, Governor Fries, stood on a platform supporting the Harding administration. With no chance to elect a man of their own party, these democrats seized a chance to strike a blow at the Republican party. However, it is obvious that the Farmer-Labor party will continue to draw strength from the republican

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party in several states. It is reasonably certain that the dominant party will not be able to win back the farmers who have deserted it to the support of the national ticket next year. If from some cause, which cannot now be foreseen, the price of farm products should rise to such a level as will yield a small profit on this year's crops, many farmers will return to the ranks, but the present prospect is that despite the exceptionally large crop promised for the coming harvest, it is unlikely that the economic condition of the farmer will be improved.—Telegram.

Who Wants to Kick Him Out?

"No one," observes the Medford Mail-Tribune, "can kick the Idaho senator (Borah) out of the republican party." The complaint which the Oregonian holds against Borah is the conventional complaint of all orthodox republicans. They would have him take a place in the bandwagon and leave the drum in the hands of the democrats.

The Oregonian has offered no such complaint and has made no such demand on Senator Borah. It has raised the question as to the right of any senator to seek and secure nomination and election as a republican, or a democrat, and then to repudiate all obligations to party. But Senator Borah has, so far as The Oregonian recalls, always supported the republican ticket in an election.—Oregonian.

Painless extraction of teeth at room 9, Masonic Temple, Dr. Nerbas.

REEDSPORT CITIZENS WANT LAW ENFORCED

Concerning the recent law violations at Reedsport the Port Umpqua Courier has the following to say:

An officer of the law in Reedsport was accused before the circuit court last week of a dastardly crime, that of violating his trust as an officer for the purpose of "getting" an enemy at the risk of a young girl's virtue. This is only one of several charges made. Whether they are true or not we cannot say. However, there is no denying that this officer owes the public a clear explanation, as do the other citizens involved. Their names must be cleared or they must be convicted.

Immediate and thorough investigation is promised by the county. This investigation in order to justify handling the situation must be under the jurisdiction of some one who will not flout the word "fiction" in the faces of the law abiding citizens who have risen in their wrath at the stagnant condition that exists here.

It is not fact that prompts the father of the abused June Thomas to say with hundreds of other parents that they want officers to enforce, not use the law.

A young girl is not a plaything. She is a human being and citizens cannot afford to take chances regarding her protection. They must be sure. It is a serious matter. It is only right that parents of all people should demand justice and unblemished morals in city officials. The referred to accusation is still a question—but we do not want officers who are questionable. There is too much at stake. Besides the June Thomas case is just a mirror reflecting conditions that have existed here for months. The promise of Mr. Neuner to clean up is a godsend.

Is it fiction or crooked bribe or ignorance that causes a policeman to spy on citizens who are meeting and making plans to "clean up" and then report to more or less objectionable men? Why does he pick his friends among alleged bootleggers? Why doesn't he show the spirit he claims to have by lining up with the law abiders? Why does he jestfully refer to organizations of progressive people to establish order as the "purity league"? In doing this, isn't he a traitor to his own view?

Merchants are spending hard-earned money advertising the possibilities of Reedsport.—The town with a future. The time to build your home. At the same time it seems that a certain element here puts all its effort into making the place as forbidding as possible. This element must be cleaned up or out. Reedsport must be a clean, well managed, progressive city. The county, the state and the United States must help—we are expecting it.

MATERNITY HOME 902 N. Jackson St. Phone 490 Mrs. D. Cornwell Patients privileged to have their own doctor

TO THE RESIDENTS OF ROSEBURG AND VICINITY. The California Oregon Power Company has, as you know, purchased the electric and water properties of the Douglas County Light and Water Company. The formal transfer of the properties was made July 17, 1923. This company takes genuine pleasure in having a member of your community, in Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and elsewhere. The California Oregon Power Company has shown itself vitally interested in community progress. It is now prepared to put its entire organization and facilities behind the industrial and economic welfare of THIS community. The electrical transmission and distribution system of the Douglas County Company will be made a part of the transmission and distribution network of The California Oregon Power Company, by constructing a 60,000-volt line from a point on the Company's Prospect-Springfield transmission line at Dixonville, directly east of Roseburg to the City Limits of Roseburg, and the installation of a substation at that point, which will transform the 60,000-volt current to a potential of 22,000 volts, enabling its use in the system of the Douglas County Company, thus insuring an abundant supply of electric power for all needs in Roseburg and vicinity. The Winchester plant of the Douglas County Company will be operated as one of the generating stations of The California Oregon Power Company, of which there are now seven other plants operated at different points in the transmission network of the Company. The operation of the water system, which derives its source of supply from the North Umpqua River, will be continued as in the past, except that certain improvements will be made in the near future. The California Oregon Power Company has organized a new Operating Division to be known as the Umpqua Division, with headquarters at the old offices of the Douglas County Company, 322 North Jackson Street, Roseburg. The Umpqua Division will include not only Roseburg, but the cities and towns of Sublet, Oakdale, Yreka, Winchester, Wilbur, Drift, and the other towns and stations along both sides of the Pacific Highway and the Southern Pacific Railroad, north from Roseburg to Drift. In addition to operating the transmission and distribution system of the present Douglas County Company, the Umpqua Division will also be responsible for the operation of the section of the Prospect-Springfield transmission line from the summit of the Stephens Divide north to Springfield, and Roseburg will continue to serve as the headquarters for the crew needed in this connection. Mr. Thomas H. Ness, who was in charge of the construction of this line has taken up his duties as Division Manager of the Umpqua Division. The Company recently made a contract with the towns of Riddle and Myrtle Creek, covering the service of electrical energy to these two towns. Operation of the transmission line to serve these communities will also be cared for by the Umpqua Division force. The Company has previously been made up of three operating Divisions, namely the Rogue River Division with headquarters at Medford, the Klamath Division with headquarters at Klamath Falls, and the Southern Division with headquarters at Yreka, California. The California Oregon Power Company will use every effort to promote the use of electricity in the Umpqua Division, and will do everything in its power to promote the development of that section of Oregon, as it has found through past experience that such efforts are more than justified from a business and economic point of view.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY PAUL B. MCKEE First Vice President and General Manager. In continuation of our customer ownership plan, residents of Roseburg and vicinity are offered opportunity to invest in the securities of this Company. 1,400 shares of our 7% Preferred Capital Stock, yielding 7.14%, are now available at \$98 per share, cash or \$5 monthly installments. Proceeds of the sale of these securities will be used exclusively in capital expenditures or improvements to the system. For further information watch these columns or ASK ANY MEMBER OF OUR ORGANIZATION.

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