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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923.

LIFE, LIBERTY, AND PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

The Declaration of Independence and the preamble of the American Constitution state plainly the objects of the separation from Great Britain on the one hand and the advantages which it was expected would be attained through the establishment of the Federal Government on the other. They may be summed up in the words "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Organized government, then, in America means that individuals are entitled to protection from assault, arrest, and invasion of property, except as provided by law. It signifies that in this country one may pursue any occupation or pleasure so long as it does not interfere with the rights and privileges of others. It means that individuals are entitled to innumerable advantages and comforts provided by public agencies such as schools, good roads, sewers, light plants, and water systems.

For these purposes and innumerable others every man, woman, and child in the country, directly or indirectly, contributes to the expenses of the federal, state, and local government. The bill is small for the services and the advantages which are secured. Indeed, no country in the world offers so great returns for the taxes which are levied and collected.

Occasionally the government does not seem to provide a remedy for all the difficulties of public concern and interest or it may be that justice is secured only after longer delays than seem necessary or justifiable. Consequently there arises sharp public criticism and even discontent.

Such situations may be attributed to one or both of two causes. Either the people through their representatives have not conferred sufficient authority and provided adequate legal means to meet the situation or the governmental officials are lethargic in performing their duty.

In either case the remedy lies with the people themselves. The blame can not be shifted because the people of the United States have undertaken to govern themselves. Through representatives whom they select at stated intervals and through the power of public opinion as formulated and expressed in the press and by discussion, the necessary governmental machinery must be provided and kept in effective motion. A democratic government to be effective presupposes individual duties as well as rights and privileges. To evade the duties is the best way of failing to secure a full measure of the rights and privileges.

It is impossible, however, for the citizen shareholders of the American government to fulfill their whole duty to the nation merely by good intentions and a patriotic attitude. National, state, and local problems confronting the government are peculiarly complex. To solve them demands not only patriotism but intelligence. In such degree, therefore, as the citizens of this country bring to bear upon the solution of our social and economic problems an intelligent patriotic interest to that extent and no more may we expect good government.

Popular education is, therefore, an absolute necessity in a democracy. Those who are interested in our form of government for the blessings it bestows on each individual in the country as well as for the example it sets to the rest of the world should realize that its preservation and development depends on popular education. Patriotism and good schools are inseparable in this country.

The reports that turkeys for Thanksgiving dinner would sell for a lower price this year have been received with enthusiasm in many quarters where the price of the bird for the past few years has seemed a hardship. Old turkey bird makes a wonderful feast, and you can most see the kidlet's eyes pop out when his rotund form is borne in triumph to the dinner table. There is probably no period in the life of a boy that seems longer, than the space elapsing between the time that father begins to carve the noble bird, up to the instant when the youngster gets his helping. It seems one of the ironies of life that the hungriest one has to wait the longest. The Thanksgiving dinners that the housewives of former days used to serve were a marvel, and the young crowd will have to study cookery a long time to equal those records.



Dear Folks:

"I told you so, I told you so," the pest is always saying, in words as welcome as the sound of some poor mule braying. No matter what the outcome is, 'twas just as he expected. And then he wonders why he's shunned and oftentimes neglected.

"You should have done the other thing," he adds for extra measure, for showing off his wisdom great is how he gets his pleasure. He knows it all, so what's the use to try your inclinations, when he'll advise on anything without your invitations. "I told you so, I told you so" his voice resounds like thunder, and little help it gives us when guilty of a blunder. It's then we want a word of cheer, a bit of friendship showing, and not the harsh and rasping sound of some I told you so-ing.

A game is won, a race is lost and some one is the loser. Again the pest will shout his worth, his talent as a chooser. "I told you so, I told you so" his tongue begins to clatter to anyone that he may meet. The person doesn't matter.

Some day he'll have to stop his wise because of disapproval, for agitation's now on foot that's aimed at his removal. And when he goes, we'll shed no tears, no sighs will be heaving. Instead we'll shout with lusty cheers, "I Told You So," is leaving.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
A yadelling chimney sweep
Is in the village
And we imagine he
Peered from a box car
And seeing Mt. Nebo
That he was
In the Alps
And decided to
Stop over for
A few days to
Look over the crop
Of Swiss cheese.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS.
A velocipede is a bug with a three-
sided leg.

Much to the distress of the boys who
insist upon hitting a twelve with a
ten spot, the legion held a meeting
last night.

Lloyd Crocker is leaving for the
Klamath section this week-end and we
feel sorry for the geese in the tules
down there. They'll prob'ly laugh
themselves to death over Lloyd's hunt-
ing costume.

Milk of human kindness beats cold
cream for wrinkles.

DECEIVING
The most uncertain thing I know,
For it is always on the go,
Is the imaginary line of the waist
That is never found in one place,
As it changes and slips,
From the shoulders to hips,
In style with feminine taste.

Few things are as bad as they
might be, except a post office pen
point and a small town alley.

Many a short cut means a long
ride to the hospital.

A local man practically lost his car
this week. He parked it and on re-
turning found a skunk camped in the
back seat.

Life would be one grand sweet song
if it was as easy to earn money as it
is to spend it.

"Warden," said the criminal who
was ticketed to the gallows, "I need
some exercise." "Just what kind of
exercise do you want?" asked the
warden. "I'd like to skip the rope," he
grinned.

Let us be citizens first; and law-
yers, bankers, merchants and manufac-
turers afterwards.

R-R-R-REVENGE
She went to the dance with a trifling
bum,
Her sweetie, waxing sore;
Strewed great curls of chewing gum
Across the ballroom floor.

Every person going away is good
for at least four locals. When Mrs.
Brown anticipates a trip out of town
we can say she expects to leave on
such and such a day; another local
that she left today; another that she
expects to return; and still another
that she has returned.

One of the hardest things to figure
out is what becomes of all the labor
that is saved by labor saving devices.

If you pay as you go, you may not
get so far but you will be able to get
back again without waiting.

Many a self-made man forgets to put
in the yeast, so he doesn't get started.

THE PUMP'S SUCCESSOR
Wanted—Single man for small retail
milk route and general farm work;
must know how to milk and drive a
Ford car.—Classified ad in The Rural
New Yorker.

The office stenographer says there
is no excitement about getting a hus-
band unless it is some other woman's
husband.

It is time to invent a new word to
describe Europe. The reliable "chaos"
has been used so much it has lost its
punch.

Even if a girl should establish a
world's record at the wash tub, she
probably wouldn't get in the rota-
stevure section.

WE ASK YOU!
How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest joints,
And always tear the buttons off
At most strategic points?

Leafy Pickins
"People in an apartment ain't so
difficult 'cause the angels from the
next door kitchen gives a feller an
idea what to cook for dinner."

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our very sin-
cere thanks to all those who were
kind enough to render assistance fol-
lowing the death of our beloved son
and brother, Stanley Lewis.

THE FAMILY.

SOCIAL DANCE
At Winchester Saturday night, No-
vember 24, where you always have a
good time.

To know
how good a cigarette
really can be made
you must try a



MARRY IN OWN 'CLASS,' ADVICE FOR HAPPINESS

"Don't Fear Poverty," Says Preacher, Telling How to Select Mate.

HUMBLE START LAUDED

Pick Partner on Same Level and Eschew Other Fields, He Urges Both Sexes.

(International News Service.)
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 20.—"Marry in your own class if you would insure married happiness."
That is the advice offered today by the Rev. Dr. George F. Shepherd, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church of this city and one of the best known divines of that denomination in New York state.
America can eradicate the divorce evil by observing three things, the clergyman declares.
"My first suggestion is, do not fear poverty," he says. "Too many of our young people think it is necessary for them to start in where their parents left off. It is not necessary when you start in on your married life to have four or five well-furnished rooms, with Turkish rugs on the floor. It would be better for a good many of them to start in with a rag on the floor, an old cook stove and a few stools, and build up their own home through hard work."
Wed Owe Kind.
"My second suggestion is, marry your own kind. Do not marry outside of your own class, creed or color. I know there are examples of where it has worked out all right, but if you will follow the majority of such cases through to the end you will find that in the long run it is better to marry your own kind."
"Marry on about the same level where you are. Girls, do not think that the boys that you will find in some other church, or in some other city, are better than those with whom you are now associated. Boys do not think that the girls to be found elsewhere are any sweeter, or any purer than those to be found in your own class."
Single Standard.
"Third, give what you expect. If you expect of your wife purity do not bring to her a heart that has been stained. A woman demands above all else undivided love. They often say that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. 'Feed the brute' is a common expression.
"But you cannot cure the ache in a woman's heart by that method. You cannot bring home a box of candy at the close of the day, or keep flowers on the stand and let that suffice. You cannot make your wife happy by buying her trinkets. She wants them, but what she wants above all is undivided affection."

NEW MALE QUARTET AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A new male quartet has been formed at the Baptist church and will make its first appearance on next Sunday evening at 7:30. These men are among the best singers of the city and will doubtless be heard with great appreciation. Many people enjoy a male quartet more than any other musical combination. The pastor, H. L. Caldwell, has been trying to get such an organization ever since coming here, and now feels that a real need will be met in the city's religious music. The men singing in the quartet will be Dr. H. C. Church, Charles McKinnay, Robert G. De, Sr., and John Hatfield.
These men will sing at a part of the services of the Evangelistic meetings which begin at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Other good music is being planned. Rev. G. L. Hall will help with the music, and assist the pastor and Evangelist Gun.

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Pay your druggist \$1.25 for two boxes of PAZO OINTMENT. When you have used the two boxes, if you are not satisfied with the results obtained, we will send \$1.25 to your druggist and request him to hand it to you.
We prefer to handle this through the druggist because his customers are usually his friends and will be honest with him.
PARIS MEDICINE COMPANY,
St. Louis, Mo.

Ouch! Rub Backache, Stiffness, Lumbago

Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.
Linger up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

House Full of Bargains.

New and Used Furniture, Mattresses, Springs, Kitchen Utensils, Dishes, Glassware.
See these Goods and Furnish your rooms at
Mighty Low Cost
Powell's Furniture Exchange
238 N. Jackson St.
Phone 535

Turkeys Wanted

As usual we are in the market to buy turkeys. We always pay the highest market price. We always pay in cash, the most satisfactory way to do business. We only fat birds and do not feed one day before killing. Will receive at our store Thursday, Nov. 22.

PEOPLES SUPPLY COMPANY

When Business Keeps You Down Town

Bring in your friend or business acquaintance and talk over problems while you enjoy the luncheon hour.
You'll Like Our Service.

PALACE OF SWEETS

Removal Notice

Moore Music Studio and Store
Moved to 327 W. Cass Street. Upstairs in new Rapp Building. Beautiful line Pianos on display. Phone 502.