

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1926.

SUCCESS.

America is playing with definitions, says the Portland Journal of Commerce. Democracy has been defined by the Jeffersonians. Americanism has been plumbed by the proponents of liberalism. Now comes those who wrestle with the meaning of the word "success."

The Forum has been conducting a contest. And this is the winning definition:

Success is the irony of ambition attained. It is, one agrees, a clever and a troublesome definition. It destroys success in the art of defining it.

It destroys success in the art of defining it. For success implies fruition, completion, satisfaction. And yet, in practice, the human being who gains his objective and realizes his ambition finds that fate has played a trick on him.

The definition which won second place in the Forum's contest carries on this idea. Here it is:

Success: To the teacher it is the guarded vault of the banker, to the business man it is the fertile field of the farmer, to the soldier it is the litting verse of the poet; it is the pasture on the other side of the fence, the fish that gets away, the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Is it, then, the other fellow who has attained success, never one's self? And is success what the Bible says faith is, "the substance of things hoped for?"

Is it not necessarily discouraging if this is true? We may walk toward the east and never get there. We may travel toward a star and still remain on earth. We may achieve. We may do things more "successful" than others, and still fail to attain the beatific relaxation of effort we think success to be.

The successful man is not the man who attains, but the man who makes a good fight, sticks to his loyalties and consistently grows better according to his own standards. He "fights the good fight." He runs the race and finishes, at death, the mortal course. People say of him he lived well.



CHINAMEN.

The Chinaman of fiction is fierce and full of guile; within his jurisdiction are stratagems most vile. He hates the pale Caucasian with an undying hate, no logic or persuasion that hatred can abate. He's wise in all that's sinful, and ere he'd seek repose he'd like to give a tin full of poison to his foes. In countless books we find him up to his heels in gore, a swath of dead behind him, and lethal plan before him. By methods strange and ghastly, that only fiends pursue, he thus increases vastly the work the sextons do. He is the rust and weevil among the human wheat; he is the thing of evil that moves on panther feet. He's bent upon upsetting the culture of the whites; at this we see him sweating, in books, by days and nights. But only in the fiction of Rohmer and that bunch does he profess addiction to dead men for his lunch. I study and I ponder with deep and patient care, the Chinamen who launder the priceless rags I wear. I view the Chinese waiters who bring me luscious prunes, who wear exotic gaiters and flowing pantaloons. I deal with Chinese princes who sell me Oolong tea, and never once evinces an evil trait to me. I see the Chinese teeter along and find no guile, and nothing could be sweeter than is their friendly smile. They're mild and inoffensive, about their clothes they chase, and have no plans extensive for ruining our race. It seems a shame to slander these strangers on our shores, who quietly meander about their divers chores; we'd better use our powder on some more deadly group, and let them eat their chowder and wholesome birds' nest soup.

FLOODED AREA OF MEXICO SCENE OF MUCH DESTITUTION

(Associated Press Special Wire.) WASHINGTON, June 29.—Seven or eight thousand persons are homeless in the flood-stricken town of Leon, Mexico, American vice Consul Taylor at Acapulco, Mexico, reported today to the state department. The poor occupants of the city have been badly damaged, the vice consul reports. The number of dead is still unknown. Funds are needed, he said, to shelter and to remove debris and refuse to guard against the danger of epidemics. So far there are no Americans reported missing. The American Red Cross is making a study in view of sending additional supplies in addition to \$5,000 already sent. If you would like to increase your bank account, buy a building lot in Sutherlin.

BANK ADVERTISING WILL BE CONVENTION TOPIC

(Associated Press Special Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—Methods of bank advertising and business handling will be discussed by bank advertising men at a convention in San Francisco July 7

REQUEST FOR VICE PROSECUTOR GETS REPLY WEDNESDAY

(Associated Press Special Wire.) S.W.E.M. Ore., June 29.—Governor Pierce has not yet issued Attorney General Van Winkle's request for the grand jury to investigate in Portland places of gambling and vice conditions. Yesterday the governor indicated that he would not reach a decision in the matter until Wednesday. The governor was requested yesterday by District Attorney Stanley Myers of Portland to ask Van Winkle to take charge, Myers having been requested by Mayor Baker to do this. The affair is an outgrowth of charges made by Rev. A. August G. Clarke of Portland that gambling and vice are rampant in the city and that the mayor is responsible. What would an east and west railroad mean to Sutherlin?

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By IRLY G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—The wisecracks we read daily in the Press of the nation Always give us a giggle So we're passing On a string of 'em To our collyum fans today.

DUMBBELL DORA THINKS This is an easy way to write a collyum.

Dayton News—News that the Riffians have renewed their war is a sure sign that winter is almost over.

New Haven Journal-Courier—Chicago's motto is "I Will." It will be rather sorry if under bandit pressure a new seat must be cast bearing the words "I Can't."

Milwaukee Journal—A puzzling thing about some divorces is that they didn't happen sooner.

Boston Transcript—Now that flaxlike glass has been invented may we look for the coming of unbreakable eyeglasses?

Wall Street Journal—The installment buyer can claim that he conducts himself with credit.

Kansas City Star—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks are selling their \$300,000 home in California and will build a new one. It's tough when one has to leave the old homestead.

Oklahoma City Oklahoman—Public officials are first sworn in and then cussed out.

Boston Transcript—Why don't some people just have a "grouch week" and get it out of their systems?

Altoona Mirror—The quickest way for a doctor to lose a patient is to tell her it was only a minor operation.

Dayton News—The robin is praised for coming back but no-one seems to think of cheering the sparrow that never goes away.

Milwaukee Journal—Our own weather forecast for the remainder of 1926: Loud wet and dry squalls will occur during every month.

Des Moines Register—"Ma" Ferguson is going to run for re-election because her husband has not been sufficiently vindicated. Seems to be a hard job to clear that man's reputation.

Indianapolis News—Oh, well, what a man saves on his federal income tax he can pay out in increases in his local taxes.

Detroit News—One of the perfectly legal food mergers is succotash.

Baltimore Sun—Everything is educational. Think how many more people now know that bituminous is something you burn.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times—The king and queen of Spain should visit the United States. They would see what it was that Columbus discovered.

Milwaukee Journal—Seventy-five Texas girls are going into the mountains to live a "back to nature" life for a time. Tired of carrying the heavy burden of clothes in the city, we suppose.

Philadelphia Bulletin—Bryan estate of \$689,000 bears witness that it pays to be a Great Commoner.

Cincinnati Enquirer—Great Britain is threatened with a coal strike, but up to the hour of going to press she had sent out no S. O. S. for Giff Pinchoat to come over and save her.

Boston Herald—The best thing about a jazz composition is that any chord is as likely as any other to be the last.

Kansas City Star—A Paris modiste says any American husband who wants his wife to be smart must spend \$5,000 a year on her clothes. But unfortunately a good many American husbands are not so dumb.

Dayton News—Vibration set up by a saxophone caused a square of plaster to fall on the player's head. Retribution is not usually so swift.

It is unlikely that a furniture factory should follow a big saw mill? Watch Sutherlin Valley.

Anyway, you are not taking a class when you buy a lot in Sutherlin.

DR. NERBAS DENTIST Painless Extraction Gas When Desired Pyorrhea Cured Phons 448 Masonic Bldg.

RIDDLE LOCALS

Ed Osborn was a Roseburg visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel were visitors at the C. F. Bundell home Sunday.

Deilla Bundell of Marshfield is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Phil Bundell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lawrence visited at the J. R. Lawrence home Wednesday.

The school election was held Monday, June 21, at the school house. Two directors and a clerk were elected. George Branham was elected director for a term of three years; Eliza Logsdon for one year, and Ivy Dean for clerk.

Elder A. Walker of Eugene held services here Saturday afternoon at the Guild hall.

Alfred Coote and his mother, Mrs. John Carter, and A. Walker drove to Eugene Sunday. Mrs. Carter visited her daughters and Mrs. Coote drove to Hoskins to visit her son. The party returned early Monday morning.

Max Kimmel, the cashier in the bank, has moved his family here. They are living in the apartment back of the bank.

Grover Hughes of Klamath Falls is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Tom Sims and her mother, Mrs. Bates, were Roseburg visitors Tuesday.

The owners of the Silver Peak mine are busy these days hauling ore. They are shipping to the smelter at Tacoma.

We hear the owners of the Bradford mine have found another pocket.

Miss Kathryn Dittel went to Roseburg Tuesday to attend the Marsters-Pearcy wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hochradel of Roseburg were guests at the Dittel home Wednesday.

A. F. Becker is painting and putting in new fixtures in the building he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradstreet left for Diamond Lake Monday to spend a week fishing. During their absence Mr. Henstey has charge of the store.

Mrs. Gerrett Smith returned to her home in Portland Wednesday night.

Mrs. Rookhill left Wednesday night for Chicago to visit her daughter and friends. She expects to be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. Chase Offield returned to Albany Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Weaver of Gardiner is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jane Willis.

The Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Phil Bundell on the Shoestring road on Thursday afternoon. There were a number of out of town guests besides the members present. The next club meeting will be the fourth Thursday in July with Mrs. Otto Logsdon.

The Ladies Aid will have a vacation for the months of July and August.

Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Winston, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Agee and daughter of Roseburg were guests of Mrs. Phil Bundell Thursday.

Mrs. Claud Riddle of Newberg is a guest of Mrs. Lou Grant.

Mr. Everett and Mrs. Laura Meagher were Roseburg visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Lavina Jones of Woodburn was a week end guest of Mrs. H. A. Crow. She then left for Canyonville where she will keep house for her brother, George Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alkoms have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home on their ranch on the Azalia road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball and Phil Sowerby were at Tiller Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Weaver were Roseburg visitors Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Offield and Mrs. Gerrett Smith were in Roseburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dittel, Jr. were in Roseburg Saturday.

Alfred Coote and a party of friends drove to Sunset Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dittel moved Saturday from their home near town to the place they purchased near Mr. Harrison on the Azalia road on Sunday. They entertained a number of Roseburg people and a sister and her family from Everett, Wash.

Mrs. Arne Offield of Fargo, N. D., is visiting at the Offield home.

Would it surprise you if a woolen mill were established in Sutherlin Valley?

There is no standard weight which will fit all of the same height. As for the difference in build, size of the bones, etc., will make a difference of five or ten per cent over or under what might be considered normal for some one else. Naturally, if a person looks overweight, or underweight, to the casual observer, he probably is. (We cannot allow some of our fat friends to get away with the thought that they are normal simply because of this variation I have spoken of.) However, there is a little rule for finding normal adult net weight, which is very workable. It is: allow 110 pounds for five feet in height, in stocking feet, and for every inch over, add five and one-half pounds. By this rule you should weigh around 176 pounds.

Mr. Dear Followers: When sending for material which we offer you, please remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose ten cents in stamps extra. Address your letters to Mrs. Lulu Hunt Peters, Box 299, Sutherlin, Ore., not over 200 words, and type or write them neatly with ink. Please give your name as evidence of good faith—we will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to distinguish for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if they are of general interest. Do not forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

BEAUTY CHATS

Don't let your arms grow ugly. If you are too thin or too fat, they will lose their attractive shape; you must do all you can in the way of exercising and massaging them, to keep them nice looking.

I should like to recommend a little daily massage, which will tone and strengthen the muscles, and if properly done, will prevent that terrible flabby line of the upper arm, which is one of the signs of middle age and a too comfortable existence.

For five to ten minutes every day, massage one arm with the fingers of the other hand, working the flesh with the fingers, kneading it between them with a firm motion. This strengthens the muscles, it tends to scatter flabby flesh and therefore makes the arm more shapely. Any massage of the arm should be fairly hard and the general rule is that the fatter the arm the harder the massage should be. Real shapeliness comes from exercise, golfing, swimming and tennis being the best way to acquire really well-formed arms. Other exercises to be done at home to develop the arms and chest, were given this space not long ago.

Many women are troubled by the fact that the forearm is thin from the elbow down, while the upper part of the arm is quite well developed. Try this simple exercise. Make one hand into a fist, hold the elbow with the other hand, then rotate the fist (which means rotating the whole lower arm) until your wrist aches. Repeat with the other arm. This, which is a general developing and strengthening exercise, is a good one for developing a badly shaped one.

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ARM MASSAGE

Allee. — Rub a little salt into the wart every day without bruising and it may dry up and drop off. You can usually get rid of a wart by tying a silk thread very tightly around the base of the wart, as this strangles it until it shrinks up and drops off. If there

are warts on the face or neck you had better have them removed by your doctor. Row-legs on adults are not apt to be improved, although this is not impossible if the person could learn to stand so the legs are straight, and then form the habit of keeping to that position.



Have you tried this?

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