ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1928.

WHEN SUCCESS IS POOR

John Lunsman, St. Louis junkyard keeper, died the other day at the age of 86, leaving a fortune of slightly more than $250,000. For long years he had lived a life of privation, engaged in mean tasks, depriving himself of pleasure, comfort, decent surroundings, friendships, devoting himself solely to the task of saving money. He had succeeded; his quarter of a million dollars attests it. Yet even in America, where money is placed on the highest of pinnacles, it would be hard to find many people to agree that the old chap had led an enviable or admirable life. You can get just about what you want out of life if you care to pay the price. You can use life as the means to an end, subordinating everything in it to the one thing you are seeking, making every act have reference in your goal; and, like the old St. Louis junk dealer, you will be successful. Or you can look on life as something of an end in itself. You can view it as an experience; something that can be made to yield richness and fragrance from first to last. If you do that you will have time for little diversions along the way—time for the experiences of love, friendship, devotion, self-sacrifice, fidelity and courage. Those are the things that often have to be thrown overboard if one has too much singleness of purpose. But they are, in the main, the things that make life worth living. Old John Lunsman had 86 years and $250,000 when he died; yet, for all that, he can hardly be said really to have lived at all. He had his goal and he gained it, but you could not find anyone to say that it was worth the price he paid. And while few people sacrifice as much to get as little as he did, his case is nevertheless a valuable object lesson. There is too much of a tendency to regard material success as the sole criterion by which life can be judged. It would be fine to be Henry Ford, no doubt; yet, beyond question, there are mechanics in Henry Ford's own factories, salesmen in his own salesrooms, who have had more honest enjoyment out of life than Ford has had. We need to be a little bit less in earnest about life. Too much looking to the future is apt to lead to an ignoring of the present. There is something to be said for the wisdom of the grasshopper as opposed to the wisdom of the ant.

A FINE SHOWING

Attesting alike the sound management of the organization itself and the prosperous condition of this county, to which it confines all of its transactions, the annual financial statement of the Umpqua Savings and Loan association, published in Thursday's News-Review, is one that commends itself to general approval. So profitable was the last fiscal year's business, according to the statement, that it permitted the retirement of over $100,000 worth of matured stock and a dividend besides on an eight per cent basis. That the system of mutual savings and profit sharing represented by this association continues to grow in popularity is evidenced locally at least by the organization's decision to double its capital stock from one million to two million dollars to accomodate pending and prospective stock applications. The system is particularly attractive to the investor of small or moderate means, who has an assurance of earnings appreciably in excess of those from many other sources; and his confidence is bolstered by personal knowledge of the business ability and personal integrity of the men to whom the management of affairs is entrusted. He also has satisfaction in the fact that all of the money handled by the association is circulated in his home county. It is obvious, of course, that the county shares in the pleasure of this circumstance. The association here now boasts of 543 members. Issuance of increased capital stock will probably double that number in a short time. Nearly all of the loans advanced by the association are secured by real estate and are mostly for the purpose of aiding in the construction of homes. This is the item of gain for the community generally. More home owners means more contented citizens and more people to take personal interest in the welfare of their home localities and of the whole nation as well.

BILL BURR WILL TAKE COACHING JOB AT STATE COLLEGE

CORVALLIS, June 29.—William A. (Bill) Burr, captain of last year's basketball team, will be added to the college physical education staff for the coming year. He will handle part of the work of R. O. Coleman, associate professor of physical education for men, in intramural while Coleman is away on leave of absence. Burr will also help in coaching of various sports.

Burr, who was graduated from Roseburg high school, is a three year letter man in basketball and was a member of the track squad. He led the Pacific coast conference in the number of field baskets scored the last two seasons. He was vice-president of the student body last year.

COMING EVENTS IN ROSEBURG

Cut out this list of dates of outstanding events for the year and keep it in your pocket for handy reference. Watch for changes and additional announcements as they may be arranged.

State Convention of G. A. R. and W. R. C.	June 27-28-29
Boy Scout Camp, Wolf Creek	July 2
Epworth League Institute on Little River site	July 9-16
Douglas County Merchants' Institute	August 30-31
Southern Oregon Seal Sale Conference	September (no date set)
Knights of Pythias Convention, Dist. No. 5	Sept. 22
Regional P. T. A. Convention	October (no date set)
Fall Meeting Presbytery of Southern Oregon	Oct. 23-24
National Election	November 6
State Horticultural Meeting	Dec. 12-13-14

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Veteran and Power Co.—A Soldier's Story

E. H. Best, World war veteran, crippled in the ankle from gunfire at Belleau Wood, has been sentenced to jail for five months for his attempts to occupy a piece of land on the headwaters of the North Umuqua.

The tale has been told and retold in the news of how, with his wife and others, he located on the land, was ordered off by the forest service, how he refused to go, was arrested, tried and sent to jail, how he was subsequently found on the land, was rearrested, brought to trial in Portland and sent to jail for contempt of court.

Undoubtedly the sentence was in accordance with the law, the forest rules and the testimony. With the court proceedings and results, The Journal finds no fault.

But what about the law and the regulations? Best is a crippled veteran. The night of June 5, 1918, he was a private in the United States marines on Tringle Farm, near Bauresches, France. That night, attacked by the famous Prussian Guard, the French broke and fled rearward through the American lines, throwing away their guns as they ran. The Americans met the Prussian advance, annihilated the First and Second guards, met and drove back the Fourth and Fifth, and fought their way on to Belleau Wood.

The story of Belleau Wood is well remembered history. There, the company of 250 men in which Best served was cut to pieces by machine gun fire. It was refilled, and again cut by casualties to only 27, Best being among the survivors. Of 12 men sent to the rear for food and water, all but two went down in a gas attack and by the explosion of shells. Best was wounded in the ankle, in which he wears a silver plate.

In the matter or trying to get a piece of land on the upper Umpqua, Best was wrong in his disregard of public authority. But what are the laws and what the regulations when a crippled veteran of the World war cannot get a piece of land on the upper Umpqua when a great power company can get power sites on the upper Umpqua?

August 15, 1927, the California-Oregon Power company was given by the federal power commission a permit for a reconnaissance of 64 miles of North Umpqua to make explorations to ascertain what would be a comprehensive power development.

No construction can be undertaken in the three-year limit of the permit, but application for license authorizing construction must be made at the expiration of the time limit.

That is to say, a powerful power company, known as the Byllesby interests, Chicago, has 64 miles of the North Umpqua, with its wonderful power sites, sewed up for future use, but under our laws and regulations a gassed and scarred ex-service man cannot get a strip of land on the North Umpqua.

Has it come to pass that in America we are operating on the Hamilton claim that governments are made strong in proportion as they are made profitable to the powerful?

Sixty-four miles of power sites on the upper Umpqua for the mighty Byllesby power corporation, but no patch of land for a soldier!—Portland Journal.

1927 Ford touring, looks like new, for sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

EUGENE, Ore., June 29.—W. A. McCord, 30, a farmer living near Divide, was injured today when the southbound Shasta Limited train of the Southern Pacific crashed into his automobile at a private crossing half a mile south of Divide, near the Lane-Douglas county line.

The car was demolished, but Mr. McCord sustained only bruises and cuts. He said he did not see the train until his car was about to cross the track and then it was too late to stop.

MYRTLE CREEK COUPLE WED HERE LAST EVENING

Miss Zenobia M. Strong and Dale Marsters of Myrtle Creek were quietly married Thursday evening at the parsonage of the Christian church in West Roseburg, Rev. W. R. Laird, pastor of the church, officiating at the ceremony, which was attended by only a few close friends. The bride has completed her course at the Southern Oregon Normal school. The couple will make their home on a farm near Myrtle Creek.

1927 Ford touring, looks like new, for sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

Interesting News of Women Abroad

Rumanian Princess Adopts 450 Crippled and Destitute Soldiers—Descendant of Greek Emperors Battles Polish White Slavery—British Barmaids May Be Abolished—Law Aids Moslem Maids

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 29.—Princess Ileana, the 19-year-old daughter of Queen Marie, has adopted 450 wounded, maimed and destitute soldiers as her personal wards.

Every day, after she has left the throne room of the royal palace, she may be seen in the army hut of the American Y. M. C. A. here ladling out soup and beans to the crippled veterans of the war. She is assisted by American relief workers.

To re-equip these mutilated heroes for the duties of life, Ileana has spent a considerable part of the money left her by her father, the late King Ferdinand. Many of them have artificial legs or arms, supplied through the generosity of the young princess. All of them are known as "Princess Ileana's soldiers," and they are devoted to her. They have made her their "commander-in-chief."

Americans Aid Cause

Many charitable Americans, including William Nelson Cromwell, Ira Nelson Morris, Charles J. Vopicka and Colonel Henry W. Anderson, have sent the princess contributions to carry on her work.

When Princess Ileana is not feeding soldiers, she is lecturing and drilling the National Girl Scouts of Rumania in the latest American gymnastic exercises and outdoor sports. She is president and chief scout of this growing organization, which is patterned after the Girl Scouts of America. Of athletic build, robust and fond of all outdoor activities, Princess Ileana takes part in hikes, picnics and field manoeuvres.

Physically Perfect

Ileana is the champion girl runner of Rumania. The director of the National Physical academy has pronounced her the most physically perfect young woman in Rumania. Dressed in khaki shirt, sombrero hat, kilt skirt and wearing her hair in bobbed American fashion, she often goes off to camp with the Girl Scouts for a week at a time. She has an American movie camera, with which she films the activities of the girls as well as scenes in the country and at the seashore.

Marriage Off Mind

While the princess was leading a regiment of Girl Scouts near Sinaia, in the Carpathians, she was asked:

"Do you really intend soon to get married?"

"Oh, I haven't any time for such frivolous things," said the princess laughingly. "I have too much to do. My 450 wounded soldiers and my 5,000 Girl Scouts keep me going every minute. They bring me far greater satisfaction and joy than one mere man could. There will be plenty of time to get married after I'm 25 or so. I must first do some good for my country."

Battles White Slavery

WARSAW, Poland, June 29.—A descendant of the Greek emperors is the leader of Poland's fight against white slavery.

She is Miss Stanislaus Paleologue, a veteran of the Polish Women's Legion, who was wounded in action at the defense of Lwow, and her family coat of arms called "Lascaris" consists of an imperial black eagle with two heads, set on a blue field.

Early in February she organized and became the official head of a corps of 23 women police, all veterans of the Polish Women's Legion, who are in charge of Poland's social crusade.

Miss Paleologue's great grandfather came from Greece, and his son participated in the Polish insurgent movement in 1863.

In 1918 Miss Paleologue joined the Polish Women's Legion as aid to Mrs. Zagorska, the commander. She was demobilized in 1922 after receiving two decorations during the defense of Lwow.

No Scottish "Obey"

EDINBURGH, June 29.—Scottish brides need no longer promise to "obey."

The provincial synod of the Episcopal church in Scotland at its recent convocation here approved of a recommendation of the bishops, put forward by Canon Mackay of Edinburgh, that hereafter priests substitute the word "cherish" for "obey" in that part of the marriage service, following which the bride replies, "I will." The change, the synod points out, will bring the service in conformity with fact.

To Abolish Barmaids

LONDON, June 29.—One of the oldest and most English institutions, the barmaid, will disappear, if a parliament bill now being drafted is passed.

The Church of England, which is sponsoring the proposed legislation, believes that parents should not raise their daughters to be bartenderesses.

The bill will impose conditions such as will prevent the present number of 26,000 women and girls employed in selling retail liquor from increasing, and gradually restrict them to the daughters and wives of owners of saloons.

Inebriety One Danger

The Rev. C. F. Tonks, rural dean of Canterbury, who is one of the leaders in the antibarmaid movement, declares that "the health of many barmaids suffers through the stuffy and unhealthy atmosphere too often found in the saloon, but damage to physical health is not the most serious form of harm that barmaids are likely to suffer. They may give way, and not infrequently have given way, to inebriety, and many have to be discharged for drunkenness. The downward path is made easy through the treating of barmaids by the habitues of the house."

England's Prettiest

The barmaids, it so happens, are among the prettiest girls of England. The Rev. Mr. Tonks explains this by saying: "Barmaids, as advertisements show, are selected mainly for their youthfulness, good looks, smartness and attractive appearance. The large majority are under 25 years of age, and though a certain number of positions are open to older women, the ordinary barmaid finds it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to obtain fresh employment in the trade after the age of 35."

The proposed bill will forbid the entrance into the trade of any woman or girl not hitherto employed as a barmaid. Every barmaid now employed must have a certificate from the State, according to the bill, which will permit her to keep on working.

Law Aids Moslem Maids

ALEPPO, Syria, June 29.—Mohammedan maidens henceforth will have a right to share the inheritance of their fathers with the sons of the family.

The court at Aleppo recently ruled that the French law concerning open successions should apply in the part of Syria under French mandate.

Heretofore the Koranic law, providing that everything should go to the sons in the family, leaving the girls to look out for themselves—or for husbands—has applied. During the court trial the rights of women to have a slice of the family pie in Syria were upheld by Henry Lemery, Senator from Martinique in the French parliament. It was estimated that $3,000,000 were represented by the claims of women that would be affected immediately by the court decision.

The men of Syria have not taken kindly to the decision. In order to put their women folk back in their old places they have appealed from the Aleppo decision before the supreme court at Beyreuth.

Labors at 107

TORTONA, Italy, June 29.—The widow Negri—no relation to Polabora 107 years ago, is still working around her house a good eight hours a day and in the best of health. The community just gave her a birthday party, and she naively asked them to fix up a trip to Rome for her so that she could see Mussolini.

Rail Worker Quits at 99

FAUQUEMBERGUE, France, June 29.—Madame Labre, dean of women railroad employes, has just retired at the age of 99. She thinks she holds the record of crossing watchman and switchman with 46 years on the one job. She is the mother of 14 children.

Ford sedan, 1927 model; Duco paint and balloon tires; fine condition; for sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Portland Stations

KGW, 491.5—6 to 7 p. m., dinner music; 7 to 7:30 p. m., "Retold Tales," the Pacific coast network; 7:30 to 8 p. m., White Rock vrogram, the Pacific coast network; 8 to 9 p. m., William Wrigley hour, the Pacific coast network; 9 to 9:30 p. m., Studio concert; 9:30 to 10 p. m., "Moon Magic," the Pacific coast network; 10 to 10:30 p. m., "Isuan Joys," the Pacific coast network; 10:30 to 12 p. m., Hoot Owls.

KOIN, 319—6-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7-7:15, amusement guide; 7:15-8, Benson hotel orchestra, 8-9, studio program; 9-9:10, talk; 9:10-10, studio program; 10-11:30, dance frolic.

KEX, 277.6—6:30-7 p. m., studio program; 7-8, dance program; 8-9, studio concert and talk; 9-10, scenario writing contest; 10-12, dance music.

Other Coast Stations

KMO, Tacoma, Wash., 254.1—6-7 p. m., KGW concert; 7-7:30, courtesy concert; 7:30-8, studio entertainment; 9-10, dance program.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore., 270.1—6:30-7 p. m., music and utility; 7-7:15, club program.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash., 370.2—6-6:15 p. m., orchestra concert; 6:45-7, travelogue; 7-8, city service; 8-9, NBC concert; 9-10, NBC program.

KFJI, Astoria, Ore., 249.9—5:30-6:30, ball scores and announcements; 6:30-7:30, dinner concert; 8-10, feature program.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash., 309.1—6-7 p. m., news flashes and sports; music by the Totem concert orchestra and soloists; 7-8, NBC program; 8-9, NBC concert; 9-10, NBC concert; 10-11:30, dance music; 11:30-12:30, quartet, news and theatrical frolic.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash., 447.5—6-7 p. m., variety program; 10-10:30, "Henry and the Boss"; 10:30-12, Hoot Owls from KGW.

KYA, San Francisco, Cal., 352.7—8-9 p. m., KYA "H" contest; 9-10, music by the Metro trio; 10-11, dance entertainment.

KGO, Oakland, Cal., 384.4—6-7 p. m., utility and features; 7-8, NBC program; 8-9, NBC concert; 9-10, Hawaiian nights; 10-11, western artists' series.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal., 336.9—6-6:30 p. m., dinner concert; 6:30-7, concert orchestra; 7-8, courtesy music; 8-9, studio frolic; 9-9:45, courtesy program; 9:45-10:45, main events from legion stadium; 10:45-12, Biltmore hotel dance orchestra.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal., 468.5—6-7 p. m., dinner program; 7-7:30, orchestra program; 7:30-8, NBC program; 8-9, NBC concert; 9-10, Hawaiian nights; 10-11, NBC dance frolic.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal., 422.3—6-7 p. m., dinner concert; 7-8, studio music; 8-11, NBC concert.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal., 399.8—6-6:15 p. m., nightly doings; 6:15-6:45, music 6:45-7, news, 7-8, courtesy program and symphonic band; 8-9, surprise package; 9-10, theatrical program; 10-12, dance frolic.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal., 454.3—6-7 p. m., music and utility items; 7-7:30, popular orchestra; 7:30-8, vocal novelties; 8-9, features; 9-10, concert orchestra; 10-11, Mark Hopkins dance orchestra; 11-12, dance orchestra and vocal novelties.

Ford sedan, 1927 model; Duco paint and balloon tires; fine condition; for sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.

Color on the Underside

Masculine shades as the woods and fields themselves are the new colors—

Ming Green
Pyreness Blue

Trim and brisk as youth itself. Every piece of this Athletic Underwear is full cut with adjustible waist band. Trunks of broadcloth and shirts of knit silk—

$1.75 to $3.00 a Suit

Quality Clothiers

Harth's TOGGERY

DR. NERBAS
DENTIST
Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated
Phone 488 Masonic Bldg.

THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES by KNICK

Poor Clowny stood out in the stream. Said he, "Well, who would ever dream that crazy little monk would steal my clothes and run away? I'll have to take a longer swim. Oh, look! He's running up a limb. Won't someone kindly catch him quick before he gets away?"

"E-e-k, e-e-k," the little monkey cried, and then he tried his best to hide behind some little branches 'way up high within the tree. He seemed to know that he had played a clever trick; that's why he stayed clear out of reach where he thought he was safe as safe could be.

Then Scouty cried, "Come here, you pest! Poor Clowny's anxious to get dressed. You'd better bring his clothes down here or you'll be in a fix." The monk, however, just squeeked loud, and seemed to laugh down on the crowd, and then he started jumping 'round and doing funny tricks.

The Tinymites then shook the tree. The monk grew dizzy. "Mercy me," cried Coppy, "he is coming down and then he'll start to run. Don't shake the tree to hard, he'll fall. He really isn't bad at all, and we mighkt hurt the monkey just for having lots of fun."

The little monk then reached the ground and started jumping around. "Don't tear my clothes," cried Clowny, "they are all I have to wear. If anything at all goes wrong, I'll have to stay here much too long. Please take my things off by the shore and kindly leave them there."

Just at this moment Scouty tried to grab the monkey. Then he cried, "Hey, look, the scamp is running off. Come on, now, let's give chase!" So as the monk ran here and there, the Tinymites began to tear. This made poor Clowny laugh because 'twas quite a funny race.

(The monkeys lead the Tinymites into a trap in the next story.)

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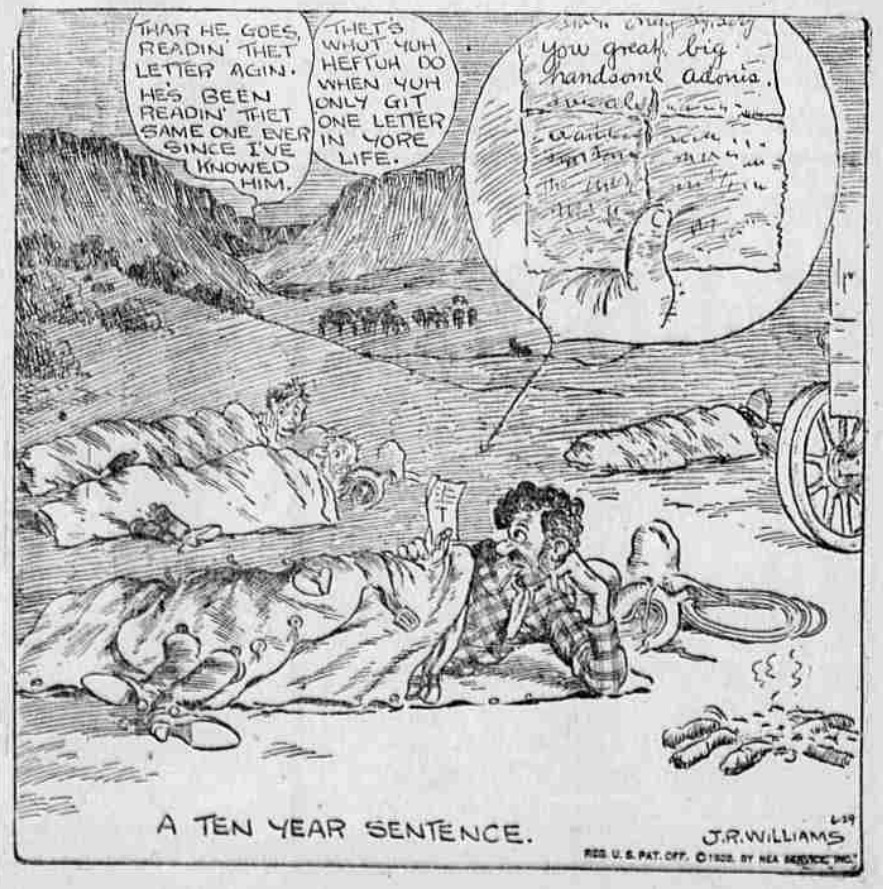
READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark

"I wouldn't think of stealin' watermelons from good Farmer Perkins, would you?"
"Naw, an' besides, they ain't ripe yet."

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams