

THE OBSERVER

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HOW TO GET RICH.

To a reader who asked the Kansas City Star who are the five richest men and how did they make their money, that paper gives the following appropriate answer:

The Star does not know the names of the five richest men in the world. It does not know where they live or what their occupations are. It does not know how they got their money or whether they have any money or not. The five richest men in the world may not have a millionaire among them.

Yes, it is a little discouraging to contemplate. To learn that the richest men in the world occupy positions so obscure that their names are unknown, that there is no information extant regarding the number or registered of their steam yachts or how much they pay for the out-of-season fruit on their breakfast tables is almost enough to deter one from joining their company.

But it is too true. Nay, worse remains behind. The richest men in the world do not even get the publicity accorded so freely to the poorest millionaire. They are not called to the witness stand and made to exhibit the jimmy with which they forced the window open. They are not awakened in the night to learn that their sons have been sued for breach of promise and to answer a few questions from the enterprising reporters touching the amount to be offered in settlement. They know none of the delights of living surrounded by private detectives or of seeing a tax collector with a writ of attachment drop down the chimney in the midst of the family circle.

The richest men in the world are the ones who are rich in their own and their neighbors' esteem, in the happiness and contentment of their own hearts and minds and in the joy of living and working in the world. These are riches they do not have to employ lawyers to guard or corrupt legislatures and courts to let alone. No man can take them away and they earn interest and dividends that go on compounding while life lasts.

It is not true that the chances of winning these riches are confined to "five businesses" or any other limited number. Some of the greatest of these fortunes have been won in humble and honest industries that have been entirely overlooked by the trusts, but to avoid their competition it would be safer not to rely wholly on an industry that is merely humble. Pick one in which old-fashioned scales are used that weigh sixteen ounces to the pound. They do not always produce millionaires, but their steadfast use inevitably brings riches of the kind enjoyed by the richest men in the world.

But, bless you, there are more than five of them. Why, there are more millionaires even than that. The richest men in the world are 'way in the majority and will continue to be, for though a millionaire may now and then lose his millions and become rich a richest man in the

world will never willingly give up his riches to become a millionaire.

FAILED TO SEE THE GRANDE RONDE VALLEY.

It is a matter of regret that the Milwaukee business men who passed through La Grande on their way east last evening, did not stop off and see the Grande Ronde valley.

With some there was a misunderstanding as to the time the easterners would visit the city. Some thought they were coming from the east and would pass through here in the night, while others did not have the schedule of their train properly in mind.

Anyway, the men who live in Milwaukee failed to see the very best portion of Oregon and they are losers, as well as the people here, because both would have profited from a short stay in La Grande and a ride around the valley. It would have been effective advertising for this section, and at the same time would have shown that hospitable spirit for which La Grande and the valley are justly noted.

FLAG DAY.

Next Sunday is flag day. The local lodge of Elks, true to its patriotic teaching, will observe the day in a proper manner. It is a pleasure to announce to the public (for flag day is a public event) that Judge Bennett, the old patriot of The Dalles, has accepted an invitation to deliver the address on this occasion.

No encomiums are necessary, for mere announcement that Judge Bennett will be here is sufficient assurance to all that the public will hear an address of great merit. He is a pioneer, a hardy pioneer who possesses patriotic impulse of a soldier. He is a tried and true American citizen of the biggest type, and what he says to the Elks and the general public next Sunday will come deep from his heart.

The Elks committee is to be congratulated on securing the Judge for this occasion.

Can a native born Chinaman hold land under the homestead act? This is a question that is bothering the special agents for the land office. Toy Young, native born, has taken a homestead in the North Powder country and is improving it. Some contend he is not entitled to hold the land, but according to good authority, if a Chinese or Japanese or any other person of foreign blood is born within the limits of the United States he at once is an American with all of the rights given under the constitution. Toy is making good on the ranch, and if not molested will probably have a piece of property worth several thousand dollars in another year.

Those who grew tired of raising potatoes and getting a low price for the same, had better look out. Indications are that this is the year when the spud will come into its own.

Get out the summer underwear again for we are about to have a hot summer with the crops can grow.

Now, if the price of wheat will only raise to the occasion the big crop of this year will cover a multitude of political sins.

Are you preparing to camp at the Chautauqua? You should, for it is a great deal of fun.

SPANIARDS SEE WEDDING.

(Continued from Page 7.)

at his new post she was presented at the Court of St. James in London, and upon her arrival here she quickly became a general favorite in Spanish society. Kermit Roosevelt, 24 years old has seen considerably more of the world than usually falls to the lot of young men of his age. After returning from the big game hunt in Africa with his father in 1910 he went out West on a mountain sheep shooting expedition. Following his graduation from Harvard in 1912 he

made a visit in England and later took up railroading in South America. Last winter he accompanied Col. Roosevelt on his hunting, exploring, and river-discovering trip in the Amazon country, coming direct from Brazil to this city, where he arrived three weeks ago. Kermit met his future wife through the good offices of his sister Mrs. Richard Derby, then Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who had become a great chum of Miss Willard's during a sojourn at Hot Springs, Va. Ethel took her new friend to Oyster Bay, where Kermit speedily fell a victim to her charms.

Free Delivery—A Drug Store on Your Wall.

—your telephone. It amounts to the same thing because it connects you with our splendidly stocked pharmacy. We are ready and willing to deliver what you want at once and at any time. Phone Newlin Drug Co. 6-11-11.

THE SECRET OF A STAGE SUCCESS

Strange and Romantic Experience of an Actress.

Heloise Garnier was playing with a Parisian dramatic company at Geneva. Mlle. Garnier was by no means the leading woman. Indeed, her part was lady's maid, and all she had to say during the performance was, "I think the count very handsome." Nor was Mlle. Garnier pretty or distinguished looking.

On the last night that the company performed at Geneva Mlle. Garnier was surprised at receiving a card on which was engraved the name "Caspar Pearson." There was also written in pencil, "I shall esteem it a favor if Mlle. Garnier will permit me to thank her in person for the pleasure she has given me."

Not only was mademoiselle, but the rest of the company, astonished. None of the principal actresses had received such a compliment. Mlle. Garnier at once became an important personage in their eyes. Caspar Pearson was admitted behind the scenes. He appeared to be a young man of respectability. He was deferential to the lady, to whom he had taken a fancy, and after the play his father, who was in the theater, sent mademoiselle an invitation to sup at the family home.

The father, the mother and the son united in praising the young actress' bearing on the stage, the well modulated tones in which she had spoken the few lines assigned her and agreed that she should have a better part, predicting a final triumph for her in her art. Pearson pere offered to give her an introduction to his brother in Paris, who, he said, had great influence with the press and theatrical managers. When she left the house for her hotel young Pearson accompanied her in the family carriage. He asked permission to call in the morning and see her to the train.

The next morning when Caspar Pearson drove up to the hotel the eyes of every member of the company were leveled at him. He brought a large bouquet of flowers, which he begged mademoiselle to accept, informing her at the same time that his father had telegraphed to "Uncle Gaston," in Paris, who would meet her at the station, take her home to dinner and consult as to a plan for her advancement in her profession.

When they reached Paris a gentleman advanced and asked which was Mlle. Garnier, and when she was pointed out to him took her to his carriage, and they were driven to his home. During the ride he talked much about the family estate in Geneva.

"And those flowers," he said, "I would know at once they came from the gardens of our old homestead. I laid out those gardens myself years ago."

"Please accept them," said mademoiselle, "since they are so precious to you."

Uncle Gaston formed many plans for Mlle. Garnier's pursuit of her profession. None of them ever seemed to come to a head, but the attention she had received here fruit. The manager of the company advanced her rapidly, and it was not long before she had every opportunity. Her talents as an actress were mediocre, but she found a part that she could play admirably, and this gained her great success.

Soon after her experience in Geneva young Caspar Pearson went to Paris and called upon her. She was very grateful to him for having been the motive power in starting her upward in her profession, and after a time he began to show a great partiality for her. Uncle Gaston heard of his nephew's attentions and wrote his brother of them. The consequence was a visit to Paris of the youngster's father and a violent scene between father and son in presence of the actress, the father threatening to disinherit the son unless he gave up his love. The son then threatened to denounce his father and his uncle for some offense he did not state, and consent was finally reluctantly given.

Mlle. Garnier, now Mme. Pearson, continued to act under her former name. It was not till some time after her marriage that she reaped the full fruit of the start she had received



XTRAGOOD

Mothers, All, Attention-----

You ought to know the kind of Clothing and Furnishings West carries for the younger boys. Most stores don't pay much attention to the boy's department. Not that way at West's. Here you'll find plenty of high-class, durable clothes for boys and this Spring we are showing a larger selection than ever. The kind that looks right on a boy.

EXTRA - GOOD

Brand Wool Suits, \$3.50 to \$10.00; "Rambler" Wash Suits \$1.25 to \$3.00. "Bell" blouse at 50c. Prisknit Union Suits, 50c; "Broadwalk" and "King-B" Shoes, from \$1.00 to \$2.50, are a few of the leading lines exclusively shown here.

Also the newest in Ties, Straw Hats, Cloth Hats, Caps, etc. The nifty looking kind always so hard to find.

W. M. West & Co. THE QUALITY STORE

and which she considered entirely due to the admiration her husband had conceived for her at first sight. But whenever she would give demonstrative evidence of her gratitude her husband would turn away with displeasure and beg her not to mention the subject. One day she asked him: "Caspar, what did you mean by threatening to denounce your father and uncle when they opposed our marriage?"

Pearson thought awhile, then said: "I have a confession to make. Do you remember the immense bouquet I gave you the morning of your departure from Geneva?"

"Yes. It was beautiful." "It contained \$10,000 worth of watch springs."

"Watch springs?" "Yes. The whole scheme was to make a smuggler of you. It succeeded admirably. My admiration and love for you came afterward."

"Oh, Caspar!" "Do not condemn me till I have told you all. The duty on Geneva watch springs was very large. When at my father's death I inherited his share of the business I hunted up the entry of the profit of those you took in duty free and placed an equal sum at interest. The total I have put in a solitaire diamond for you. Here it is."

"Caspar, I forgive you."

"So you demanded an apology. Well, and what happened?" "The supply wasn't equal to the demand."—Boston Transcript.

The Last Word. "I wouldn't mind my wife's having the last word," said Mr. Henpeck. "If she would only hurry up and get to it!"—Lippincott's.

Manners carry the world for a moment, character for all time.

WORTH WHILE THINGS. You needn't be famous or clever or great Or wealthy or always in style. If only you're honest and decent and kind And true to your friends at the finish you'll find That you've done about all that's worth while. —Detroit Free Press.

TO HER. Thou art the pride and passion Of the garden where God said, "Let us make a man." To fashion The beauty of thy head The iron eons waited And died along the hill, Nor saw the uncreated Dream of the urging will.

A thousand summers wandered Alone beside the sea And guessed not, though they pondered, What his desire might be. But here in the sun's last hour (So fair and dear thou art) He shuts in my hand his flower, His secret in my heart. —Bliss Carman.

TARA'S HALLS.

The harp that once through Tara's halls The soul of music shed Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls

As if that soul were fled, So sleeps the pride of former days

No glory's thrill is o'er, And hearts that once beat high for praise Now feel that pulse no more.

No more to chiefs and ladies bright The harp of Tara swells: The chord alone that breaks at night Its tale of ruin tells.

Thus freedom now so seldom wakes The only throbs she gives Is when some heart, indignant, breaks.

To show that still she lives. —Thomas Moore.

ITALIAN PROVERBS.

He who gives advice is not often with a headache. Take a vine of a good soil and a daughter of a good mother.

It is better to fall from the window than from the roof. (Of two evils choose the lesser.) That is a sad house where the hen crows louder than the cock.

A field has three needs—good weather, good seed and a good husbandman. The eye of the master sees more than four eyes of the servant.

ROOMS ARE WANTED.

All those having rooms available to house delegates to the Merchants' convention are requested to notify C. A. Small at once. This is imperative, announces the committee. Also such auto owners as have promised machines for that convention are urged to keep the dates in mind.

6 1/2 % Money to Loan

on farm lands in Grande Ronde, free from overflow, for 3 or 5 years with re-payment privileges.

Fruit Land Barred.

Applications acted upon immediately.

NETHERLANDS AMERICAN MORTGAGE BANK.

FRANK R. ATKINS,

Representative.

Pendleton, Oregon.

La Grande National Bank

Organized in 1887.

DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. UNITED STATES POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY.

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus \$140,000.00

Total Resources \$1,000,000.00

For twenty years, in all kinds of financial weather, we have successfully catered to the monetary wants of the people of La Grande and the Grand Ronde Valley.

We respectfully solicit your business.

La Grande National Bank

La Grande, Oregon