

## Parents' Age Influences Their Children's Character

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**THE AGE OF THE PARENTS INFLUENCES THEIR CHILDREN'S CHARACTERS.**

The defects of children of too YOUNG parents are due to INCOMPLETE DEVELOPMENT. Among swindlers the proportion of children of AGED parents is as high as 87 per cent. Swindling is the crime of MATURE AGE.

Assassins give the large proportion of 52.9 per cent children of fathers of advanced age. I remember two brothers, one a HOMICIDE, the other a HABITUAL THIEF, whose parental grandfather had reached ONE HUNDRED AND TEN, and there were other CENTENARIANS in the family.

Among the insane I find children born of fathers either too young or too old show a large proportion as compared with normal persons and with criminals.

Taken in general, again, among elementary school children whose fathers are under TWENTY-SIX YEARS of age there is a maximum of BAD CONDUCT and a minimum of GOOD RESULT obtained with pupils who were children of AGED FATHERS. This seemed to contradict the theory obtained by an examination of criminals. Nevertheless the crimes in which the descendants of AGED FATHERS showed predominance were generally committed by individuals who either showed DELUSION of PERSECUTION or great FACILITY FOR LYING.

THE GREATEST NUMBER OF INTELLIGENT CHILDREN WERE BORN OF YOUNG PARENTS.

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### Charity Not Always Best

People who get things for nothing usually do not appreciate them. Labor, good hard labor, put in the way of the man who wishes to get ahead is no obstacle to success. The best kind of charity is the charity with a duty attached to it. The boy at school who succeeds because he works out his own arithmetic problems, algebraic equations, or geometrical theorems is the boy who will succeed in the future life's work because he has learned to depend on himself. The only charity that wins is the charity of making it possible for a man to help himself. The physician studies his way through college, takes his clerical work in the big hospitals and learns to help himself, the lawyer by working long hours, studying precedents in musty volumes of legal lore, by delving into statutes tested and tried and decisions rendered upon the same class of statutes, places himself in a position to help himself. The teacher in the school studies methods and plans from the best instructors commencing back with Froebel and learns how to make himself more efficient as an instructor, and therefore helps himself to be a better paid teacher. The merchant studies goods and prices, advertising and display, the market and tastes and styles and thus fits himself to sell goods more readily than he otherwise would and he therefore places himself in a position to help himself succeed in his line. The same facts are true of the banker, the railroad magnate, the iron and steel king, the coal baron or the politician. If you wish to be charitable do so by helping others to help themselves. Put things in their way that will make success possible if they will work to accomplish the desired ends. That is the charity that counts.

### THE RAILROAD FEEDER

There is nothing of so much benefit to a town as to have railroad feeding it from every direction. The little branch going out for 15 to 20 miles is a benefit of greater consequence than is generally realized. It brings the rural population to the center from which it operates. A branch from Independence to the Siletz basin is the next move for Independence to get busy over. The line from Buena Vista looks very probable. A line from Independence to Tillamook would be possible and should be planned by the people. It is increased business and opportunity for growth and advancement that Independence wants. Any move looking to the advancement of Independence should have the hearty cooperation of every citizen. The whole people want a united community working hand in hand for general development.

### The Made in Oregon Movement

If there is one thing we should help to promote, it is the Oregon production. We should foster our manufactures in Oregon. The protective policy was first installed to protect and foster the American manufacturers. If a system of taxation on foreign goods was wise to protect the U. S. from foreign countries, why not a combination of promotion to foster the Oregon made goods. Let us manufacture our clothing where we produce our wool, our butter where we can raise the best dairy cattle, our flour

where we raise our wheat, and thus build up a rich home community. The made in Oregon movement is a good one.

### The Right of Franchise

In November the elections are again upon us. It is to be hoped the great mass of people will, by that time have studied out the platforms and policies of the parties, read the many initiative measures to be voted on, and then go to the polls, prepared to cast an intelligent ballot. We should think for ourselves, study for the purpose of getting the knowledge and then vote for the common good.

### THE GROWING OF FLAX

There is a ready market with the Portland Linseed Oil Company for every pound of flax seed that can be grown in this valley. Flax produces well in Polk county and it would pay the farmers of this section to try out the crop in this county. Mr. Wunder of Monmouth has demonstrated that flax will grow and mature in this county and produce a good return to the acre. Several years ago the crop was tried out in the Salem territory very successfully and there is no reason why Polk county should not raise the crop. The seed is easily secured.

## HOP SPECIALS

A Few Items Glommed From The Latest Reports

Prize Pickers—Won on Bets Yield Reports, Etc. In Fact Everything We Gathered On Our Recent Round Up Trip

The editor of the Monitor and family took a pleasure trip through the valley as far as Buena Vista Friday morning the news first handed. We secured some good hop news.

### The Prize Winners

Charley Snyder and Miss La Forge claim to be the winners of all the premiums.

One day last week they raked into their boxes 1500 pounds of hops securing 30 tickets from Sloper Bros. This was their biggest day but their average was about 20 boxes a day. They cashed in over 200 checks for their work in this one yard.

### Loss Not So Bad

Some claimed there was considerable loss in hops but the loss is not as extensive as was reported. The Wighrich people left more unpicked than any other growers, leaving about 85 acres stated their manager but their yield was so much more than they had expected that the loss did not seem so great. They are just beginning their baling and expect to have 2200 bales this year, based on an average of 200 pounds to the bale. Their crop will be shipped direct to London. Percival & Son completed their yards also leaving several acres unpicked. Reuf left probably five hundred boxes unpicked but had from three hundred to four hundred more when he had his crop in the bale than he had planned having at the first of the season, consequently did not feel the loss keenly at all. Murphy picked 500 boxes more than he at first had planned as did many others in the American bottom section.

In a race at one of the yards near Buena Vista Guy Vaughan was compelled to buy a cherry merchant and tobacco for a friend who beat him six minutes in a race for two boxes of hops. Guy glommed two boxes in 56 minutes but his opponent in 50 minutes.

### Selling Market Will Open

Every indication states the growers point to a good selling market in a few days. Sloper Bros. sold a line of samples consisting of about 40 pounds the first of the week at 25 cents. Roberts of Salem and Woods of Portland were in the American Bottom section during the week taking samples and looking up the hops. The growers are reporting a fine grade of hops this year and the buyers seem to be well pleased with the crop.

## BUENA VISTA

Every One Looks For Better Times

The Building of the Railroad Interests Them and They are on the Look Out

The editor of the Monitor made a pleasant visit with the Buena Vista people Thursday, and almost the first thing he heard was about that railroad that is headed their way. They state they expect to see the trains in Buena Vista by Jan. 1st and plan on the biggest celebration ever pulled off in this section of the country on new years day for the occasion. The road is now completely graded to the Wighrich place where a monster ware house is to be built by the promoters of the road for the storing of the hops of that section. This ware house will probably be 60 by 200 feet, and high enough to take probably three tiers of hops. The rails and ties are being laid rapidly and we expect the full grade section will be railed and tied by the last of the week at the present rate of progress.

### A New Meat Market

is to open at once, Taylor & Son, meat men of experience, being

in the city last week, rented property of Davidson and Getty and will move to Buena Vista at once where they will give the people of that section a good service.

### PRUNE DRYER GOING

W. H. Murphy has started his up again and Charley Snyder is in charge. Murphy has about ten acres of prunes he will put in shape for the market.

### School to Open

The Buena Vista public school will open Sept. 30th with W. I. Reynolds as principal and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Smith as assistants, and a good school year promised.

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