

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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DON'T FORGET COLUMBUS.

A great deal is being made of the feats of the intrepid aerial navigators who have crossed the oceans in airplanes. They are deserving of all the homage that has been paid them, but we doubt whether their bravery has been as great as that of the early navigators who set out in frail crafts to find lands over the seas.

Lindbergh and Byrd and the rest of them knew exactly where they were headed for and that their stunt, successful or otherwise, would be over within a few hours. When Columbus set sail for the west he was sailing into an uncharted sea and had little idea of how long it would take him to reach land. Anxiety of himself and crew and of those left behind could not be allayed for weeks or months. Had accident befallen the expedition, anxiety at home might have continued for years.

There were no ocean cables and no radios to announce the successful arrival of the expedition. No one at home could know of its success until the expedition's return and had the returning heroes met with disaster the discovery of America might have waited for centuries.

As illustrating the total lack of knowledge of Columbus and his crew as to where they were going, they were not half way to their destination when they bumped into what they thought was a part of Asia. That the continents of North and South America existed was not so much as dreamed by Columbus and his mutinying crew. They never reached the land for which they set sail and never knew that a new world had been discovered. Had not this new world got in their way they might have sailed on through the trackless sea for a few days longer, but with a crew already on the verge of mutiny, old Christopher soon would have been compelled to turn about and sail for home. His crew were already threatening to throw him overboard.

It took hardy and brave men to sail out past the horizon in those days to attempt to prove the theory that the world is round, and they had to remain brave for half as many weeks as it takes hours for an aerial navigator to skim over one of the ponds towards a country that he knows exists and where he knows he will receive a warm and cordial welcome.

RECKLESS OSCULATION.

Up at Chehalis, Wash., they arrested a man a few days ago for kissing his wife in public.

Such discouragement of husbandly devotion is disheartening. Osculation exercise of this kind, under ordinary conditions, should be promoted. It is difficult enough at

best to keep husbands satisfied with kissing their own wives without having them arrested and fined for doing so.

But it seems that the circumstances were as unusual as it is to see a husband show affection for his own wife in public and as unusual as what followed the osculation.

The facial massage treatment was given while the massager was driving a motor car in which the massage was a passenger. Not only that, but the massager had, immediately preceding the osculation, passed another car on an intersection while traveling at a speed of 40 miles an hour.

It is easy to imagine a man driving a car in that reckless manner while taking another's wife for an auto ride, but we'll pretty near have to see the marriage license before believing the story told at police headquarters.

But it may be that the wedding ceremony had just been performed and that the husband was getting as many as he could before a suit for divorce could be filed. There must be some kind of explanation for this unusual display of husbandly affection. At any rate she seems to have had him going.

Over at Ontario a rattlesnake against which a screen door had been closed climbed the screen and entered the house through a hole in the upper part of the screen. The hootch they make over on those sagebrush plains certainly has the authority.

Speaking of Pickford, Marilyn is not going to divorce Jack after all. The trouble was, that by the time she got to Paris she had changed her mind. That's going to be another advantage of the airplane trans-Atlantic service. — Corvallis Gazette-Times.

When you pretend to know all about anything you place yourself in a position of not wanting to learn and will soon be a back number.

If every man were accepted at the value which he honestly places upon himself, some of us modest ones would be crowded out entirely.

Soon after a person is "found out" he is put "in."

The person who decides all questions from his own viewpoint is not a fair judge.

If you are not particularly anxious about when a thing gets done, turn it over to someone else.

BOOSTS OIL WELL.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Aug. 13.—(To the Editor.)—I was glad to see in the Sunday Register a complete log of the oil well at Eugene given to the stockholders and the public. In this log we can see what the prospects really are for getting oil and those who understand and are familiar with the formations passed through can readily see that the prospects for oil are at least 95 per cent and those who do not understand the formations have a chance to go to someone they can trust; someone who is not prejudiced either for or against the Guaranty Oil Company of Oregon.

I was at the well a few days ago and I found the driller very optimistic and confident that the well will come into production if the necessary funds can be raised to continue operations until the oil can be reached. This simply means that if the money is not forthcoming, operations must cease and that means that the investments of the stockholders will surely be lost and the company go into the hands of someone who will finish the job and reap the wealth that should belong to the stockholders who have stood, and are now standing, the expense of operations. And let me give you a word of warning. A few cannot carry the burden. Surely out of one thousand stockholders there are at least four hundred who can invest enough to continue operations until the oil can be reached, even if it should take a considerable time. I do not mean that widows and old people whose earning years are past should invest any more than they have already, unless they have plenty to keep them in comfort through their declining years. I do not expect anyone to do that which I will not do myself. I will do my equal share with three or four hundred until the well is finished, it being understood that the expenses are kept down to the minimum. If we leave the well unfinished, just that surely will we lose. It is the one who stays in the fight to the end who always wins.

I want to impress upon the minds of the stockholders that if the Guaranty Oil company must quit because of the lack of means to continue and is thereby forced out of existence, some one will begin where we quit and the Guaranty Oil company stockholders will have no part or claim, but will have only our certificates of stock as souvenirs. But we ourselves can and should finish this well, for we have at least a 95 per cent chance to win out in the end. It is no time to give up now.

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean and the beautiful land." So may we each add our few grains of sand. It always takes some sand to win. W. G. MASSEY.

Your Home Print Shop First.

THE SHORT CUT TO HAPPINESS

This is not the title of a new book, so far as we know, but if it were it would be one of the season's best sellers, for nearly all people are looking for a short cut to happiness.

People may be divided into two classes. The majority seek immediate pleasures, while others remain steadfast in the belief that the only real and lasting happiness is that gained from self-sacrifice and long years of striving. The short cut to happiness as a mere statement becomes a paradox unless "happiness" is defined. Does happiness mean the immediate fruits of indulgence or the ultimate harvest of achievement? When this question is answered all may know whether there is a short route to happiness.

Contrary to more or less popular opinion, the short cut to happiness is the long road of perseverance. We hear so often the rather innocent, but artful, expression, "O well, we only live once; let's have a good time now." Such argument is persuasive, even appealing and alluring. But when meant to sacrifice the future needs for present follies it becomes deception and empty platitudes.

Look about us; see the men and women who have reached the sixties, seventies, eighties and more. Can you pick those who have found the short cut to happiness? Do you see poverty or comfort? Do you see stalwart bodies or forms bent with the fruitage of dissipation? Ask THEM if there is an easy way to success—a pleasant pathway to peace, an easy detour to life's destiny. Theirs is the only answer that rings true to experience.

Present pleasures? Yes, all that can be crowded into the short span of life; but pleasures that hold the balance of power between good and evil, and hold it conqueringly toward the good and victoriously over the bad. One short cut to happiness is the daily satisfaction of having been true enough to serve others the full measure of what was due them and having been strong enough to retain the rightful reward of what was due one's self. This can be done in play as well as in work, in health as well as in illness, in sports as well as in business, in joy as well as in pain, to the world as well as to the family. This is a straight and sure road to the tranquil land of Clear-Conscience and Contentment. — Multnomah Press.

Man Gets 60 Days Telling Truth

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Had Diogenes been in court here the other day he could have tossed away his lantern and proclaimed that a bit of truth exists. "What do you work at," Judge Stadter demanded.

"Me," replied Joe Kuri, with a surprised air, "why I never work."

"Surely you do something?" the judge asked.

"No sir," Joe insisted with the sound of pride in his voice, "I never work."

"Well you will for 60 days," said the judge, having the last word.

And Joe got no credit at all for being truthful and as he was led away he was heard to mumble that he no longer believed in that George Washington cherry tree yarn.

Helping Clifford.

Mrs. Stanhope: "Harry runs our car almost day and night."

Mrs. Cassingham: "Oh, I would not think of letting our Clifford run the car. He might get a flat tire and his lungs are so weak I'm afraid he'd never get it blown up again."

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—1

- 1—Who discovered the Pacific ocean?
- 2—What is the oldest town in the United States and when was it settled?
- 3—What is the area of the earth's surface?
- 4—What is the average person's range of visibility?
- 5—How many times has St. Louis won the National league pennant?
- 6—What is the meaning of the Renaissance as applied to art?
- 7—What land is remarkable in that it has practically no drainage to the sea?
- 8—What is the oldest Greek letter college fraternity?
- 9—Who said, "I regret that I have lost one life to give to my country?"
- 10—What industry is considered the barometer for general trade in the United States?

Answers—1

- 1—Balboa.
- 2—St. Augustine, Fla., 1565.
- 3—The area of the earth's surface is 197,000,000 square miles.
- 4—The average person's range of visibility is 2 1/2 miles at five feet above sea level.
- 5—Once in 1926.
- 6—Revival of the classic arts in Europe after the depressing influence of the Middle Ages.
- 7—Australia.
- 8—Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776.
- 9—Nathan Hale.
- 10—The steel and iron industry.

Sensuality Made No Appeal to Epicurus

If Epicurus could return to earthly life today he would be somewhat surprised to hear his name as an adjective applied to persons and things sensual. Impassioned history represents the habits of this Athenian philosopher and his followers as exceedingly frugal and temperate.

The members of his communal school of "Epicureanism" were mostly poor, but being greatly attached to one another, they, in times of scarcity, contributed to each other's support. Epicurus himself began his philosophical career when he was thirteen years old. At that time, upon hearing a verse of Hesiod wherein all things are said to come from Chaos, he asked: "And whence came Chaos?" His teachers referred him to philosophy and to philosophy he did apply.

He sought instruction from many masters, but none could give the youth any solid conviction. He thus founded his own school of thinking and tried to teach the world by precept that they who live simply have no fear of poverty and are better able to enjoy the pleasures of life. He was the first to make philosophy a basis of morals, yet, ironically enough, his fame is the perversion of a sensualist. — Kansas City Star.

Scientists Use Rats in Study of Heredity

In the study of heredity rats have proved most valuable, writes H. C. Davis, in Popular Science Monthly. To observe four human generations would require the better part of a century. In two years rats have told the same story, for the laws of heredity governing the rat family are fundamentally the same as those governing human life.

Recently laboratory rats have helped show how science can exterminate their plague-carrying dock and alley kin. A bacterial culture, known as "ratulium," has been discovered that kills rats, but does not harm humans or domestic animals. Placed on bait, it spreads an epidemic among the rodents.

Raised in spotlessly clean surroundings, his hours of sleeping eating and exercising as carefully regulated as a baby's, the rat that goes to college is an aristocrat. He enters a university in the pink of condition for any rest. "Preparatory schools," such as Wistar institute, graduate "standardized" rats each one so like the rest in body and health that one testing laboratory can compare its results directly with another's.

Queen of Bulb Flowers

Holland for several years past has been noted for its spacious tulip gardens. Every variety of tulip is cultivated by the Dutch gardeners, and new hybrids are often worth a great deal of money.

The tulip has always been the queen of bulb flowers since it was brought from Turkey by the ambassador of the Emperor Maximilian. As a wild red flower in Persia it was of old a symbol of love and romance.

Most new blooms cultivated by Dutch gardeners are hybrids grown from the seed of flowers fertilized by pollen from others.

Horseshoe for Luck

The usual method of nailing up a horseshoe to bring good luck is having the two ends pointed downward. This is due to the fact that some persons think its protective power to be due to its resemblance to the nimbus or halo frequently seen in pictures of angels or saints. The superstition regarding the horseshoe as an emblem of luck is believed to be connected with the custom of the ancient Romans. They used to drive nails into the walls of their homes as an antidote against the plague.

Conversation at Its Best

Great talk is like a song, like a glory in the heavens. If lives, it goes—lives with high beauty because it will go. The man who realizes himself in talk with a friend—there is a purity in him, he is generous, for this realizing together, having its own beauty, is its own end. To see an idea in a man's eyes before it has shaped for his voice, to intercept the unspoken, meeting it with what yourself would not have spoken, this is a creation with consciousness itself. —From "The Road to the Temple," by Susan Glaspell.

Famous French Engineer

Ferdinand De Lesseps, who lived from 1805 to 1895, was the famous French engineer who designed and superintended the construction of the Suez canal which was completed between the years 1859 and 1869. His scheme for cutting a canal across the isthmus of Panama led to a financial collapse for which De Lesseps was held legally responsible. In his old age he was condemned to a term of imprisonment, which, however, was not enforced.

Desert Cannibalism

A teacher in Indiana told her primary class about the likes of the desert children; their games, clothing, food, etc. One article of food they had for dinner was roast kid. The next day she asked class members to tell what they had learned about the children of the desert. The first hand raised was not that of a red-headed boy on the back seat, but the bright-eyed boy with raven locks, sitting near the front, who proudly answered: "They had roast boy for dinner."

Nearsighted Business

The nearsighted policy of urging upon a customer something he doesn't want is what puts many a business in the hands of receivers. —American Magazine.

ZINC CHLORIDE CURES COAST TREE BLIGHT

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—After five years of experimenting, the zinc chloride treatment discovered by L. H. Day of the Division of Pomology, University of California, has been perfected and is beginning to make inroads on the blight that has ravaged orchards of the Pacific coast.

The Day solution is used without any bark surgery and is more rapid than various other methods that require scarring.

The solution is easily prepared. A solvent, composed of a gallon of denatured alcohol, a pint of water and three ounces of hydrochloric acid is mixed. Then a pound of dry zinc chloride is added to a pint of the solution and stirred until dissolved. The treatment is painted on the

trees, 12 inches above the disease to the same distance below.

NEWSPAPER advertising makes big stores out of little ones and keeps them from going back to little ones.

Board Files. The Sentinel.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has filed herein his final account as executor of the last will and testament of Alexander Petrie Gerrard, deceased, with the county clerk of Lane county, State of Oregon, and an order has been made and entered of record therein directing this notice and setting the 30th day of August, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., as the time and place for the hearing of objections, if any, to said final account and the final settlement of said estate.

Dated and first published this 28th day of July, 1927.
ANDREW GERRARD, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Alexander Petrie Gerrard, deceased.
HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Attorney for Estate. (J28-235(T)P)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Monday, the 29th day of August, 1927, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m., of said day to the council chamber in the city hall of Cottage Grove, Oregon, sealed bids will be opened and considered for the improvement, by paving with cement concrete or bituminous concrete of the following alley according to the provisions of Ordinance No. 774, passed by the council and approved by the mayor on the 25th day of July, 1927, to-wit:

The alley located about 237 feet west of the southeast corner of Main and Fifth streets and between the south line of Main street and the north line of Washington avenue.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the city recorder, who will receive bids for any part or all of said improvement until 1:30 p. m. of said day, August 29, 1927. Work shall be completed within sixty days from the signing of the contract or contracts; and a certified check for five per cent of the amount bid shall accompany each bid, the common council reserving the right to reject any and all bids and to let the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1927.
CHAS. H. VANDENBURG, City Recorder.

Typewriter Supplies. The Sentinel.



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