



From The Old Scrap Book

What I Would Be

I have to live with myself and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to stand with the setting sun, And hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself as I come and go, Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of a man I really am; I don't want to dress up myself in a sham.

I want to go out with my head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect. But here in the struggle for fame and pelf

I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know,

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me I see what others may never see, I know what others may never know, I never can fool myself, and so Whatever happens I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.

—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Surprise, at Least

A farmer brought some products to town and sold them. He thought "I will surprise my wife." He bought a suit of clothes, a hat, a pair of shoes and put them under the seat. On the way home he stopped at the river, took off all his old clothes and threw them in. Then he looked under the seat for his new clothes—they were gone. Finally he got to the buggy and said, "Get up, Maud, we'll go surprise her any how."—EX.

KNOCKER vs BOOSTER

Some one said that when the Creator made all the good things on earth, there remained some dirty work to do so He made all of the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects and when He had finished He still had some scraps left over that were too bad to put into rattlesnakes and other things, so He took these remaining elements of the hyena and the scorpion and the skunk and put them all together, covered the result with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak—and called it a "Knocker."

But the result was so fearful to contemplate that God had to make something to counteract it, so He took a sunbeam, put it into the heart of a child, put into the heart of the child the brains of a man, wrapped this in civic pride, covered it with perpetual love—and called it a "Booster." He made it a lover of the fields and flowers and of manly spirit, and a believer in equality and justice and ever since these two were created, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.—Wm. G. Farrell, in the Molalla Pioneer.

M. V. Wright of the Queen Canning Co. located near this town called Tuesday afternoon and presented the writer with a few cans of their products which include both vegetables and fruits and we can attest that the goods are O. K. as we have eaten of them. Mr. Wright also deposited \$1.50 in real cash for which he is to receive the Tribune for a year. This industry is quite an asset to this community and there is room for more of them. Of course, you meet a fellow once in a while, and it seems there has always got to be one or more of them, in every community who says, "Aw there isn't any chance for an industry of that nature to exist here," but it looks feasible that where the raw material can be produced as it can tributary to Dayton and the den, and that there always is for the manufactured product the world over, the canning business properly handled would be a success here.

The man who marries for dollars is short of sense.

If a man is no earthly good he is always asserting that he's as good as anybody.

Millionaires who really wish the poor should invest their surplus coin in a get-rich-quick scheme.

Why advertise? That seems to be the vital question confronting the merchants of the small towns, who have the idea that their people will go to the larger towns for their merchandise rather than trade at home. And sure enough they will if they are told to. Some one goes into a store and asks for a certain article; the merchant will answer, "No we don't keep that here. You will have to get it in — or —. We can't afford to carry such a line of goods. No one will buy them here." Why can't they afford to carry the bigger and better things? Just because they don't advertise as they should. They are putting forth no effort to keep their local trade. Possibly it is too much work to please the people. How do they know what you have to sell if you don't tell them? The publisher in your town is always ready to do his best for you. He wants to keep trade at home. Why not try some good live advertising, quoting prices, and putting on some sales like the larger towns? Put your merchandise before the people. Make them see that you intend to give them the best at the prices they can get the same in the bigger places. Too many small town merchants sit back, fold their arms and travel "the road of least resistance." If you want business you must go after it, not only with cards and business announcements, but with real advertising that will catch the eye of your people.

One small town merchant was heard to say the other day, "Oh, I would hate to see the newspaper go. A town is nothing without a newspaper, in fact it is the newspaper that puts life into the town. But I can't afford to advertise in the newspaper. I advertise in the picture show because it is cheaper and everyone sees it." Indeed! Did you never realize that their is something in the symmetry of an ad that draws the attention of every newspaper reader? Everyone reads a newspaper advertisement. There is beauty and art in them. Of course, your town will die without a newspaper; so will it die with a newspaper that the business men will not support. Do you want to deliberately dig the grave, then kill the town and bury it? If you are interested in your business you are interested in the advertisements you place before your people. Stop advertising and the spider webs and cob webs will be so thick over your doors that people who pass will say, "Well, I wonder what old Rip Van Winkle is holed up in there?" Advertise! So says THE PRINTER'S DEVIL.

Pleasant Hour Reading Club

Mrs. Leslie Duzan, one of our new members, entertained the Pleasant Hour Reading Club, Jan. 9. Mrs. DeTiere gave a report of the Christmas toys and other gifts received at the Children's Farm Home from the different clubs of the county. Special mention was made of a gift of \$1500 in money from the Commercial Club of Springfield, Oregon. A change in the meeting place for next time was made and Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Harris will entertain the club at the home of Mrs. Cooper.

Obituary

Mrs. Thalia Martha Nichols died at her home five miles from Dayton, Thursday afternoon, January 15, 1925. Mrs. Nichols was the daughter of Asa Post and wife and was born in Elizabethtown, New York, September 26, 1842. She received her education at Fort Edward Institute in New York; and later taught in the common schools in that state. In 1862 with her parents she came to Iowa, making their home at Cresco. During the holiday season of 1866 she married Abel Levi Nichols. Into the home of these young people came seven children, George living in Minneapolis, Lewis who died in infancy Alfred living in Waterloo, Iowa, twins Asa and Esther with whom Mrs. Nichols made her home during her last years, Ambrose of Corvallis, and a daughter, Mary, who died in 1910. Mrs. Nichols' husband died February 19, 1880. After the death of her husband, her sole ambition was to educate her children. She moved to Fayette, Iowa, the seat of the upper Iowa University, from which school each of the children graduated. After the completion of their college work she came to Oregon to assist in the care of her aged parents. She had since then made her home here. Here again she had much of the responsibility in the care of her grandsons, Lewis, Allen and Andrew. Gradually her health and strength had failed and the summons came from the Heavenly Father, Thursday calling her to her reward. Mrs. Nichols was from earliest childhood a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. With her children are the following relatives who cherish the memory of her heroic life: a sister, Mary E. Post of Yuma, Arizona, two brothers, Asa H. and Fred Post, five grand-daughters and five grandsons.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the death and burial of our beloved mother, and also for the beautiful flowers.

Asa Nichols and family
Esther Nichols
Ambrose Nichols and family.

Cultivation of grapes should begin early in Oregon in the spring and continue at frequent intervals throughout the season until late summer. Usually it is advisable to plow early in the spring so as to warm up the soil for early activity of the plants, says the experiment station. Many growers find it of advantage to plow toward the vines in the fall and away from the vines in the spring. If such practice is followed, it is easy to clean out the weed growth by the use of the grape hoe. After plowing in the spring, disking is usually advisable, followed by some form of harrow to form a dust mulch. The harrow should be used often enough to prevent the formation of a crust and to develop a dust mulch that will stop the evaporation of the soil.

This Poor Phellow Phound Publishing Was No Joque!

Congressman Guy Hardy of Colorado, publisher of the Canon City Record, has a faded old clipping in his possession about the difficulties of a pioneer newspaper out in his country, which reads:

"We begin the publication of the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphbit phor this printing ophphice phaled to supply us with any ephs and cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. The mistake was not phound out till a Jay or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—it's a serious apphair."—National Republican.

VIGOR OF PARENT STOCK FACTOR OF HATCHING EGGS

Care of selecting eggs for hatching is necessary to increase the production of stock, according to A. G. Lunn, professor of poultry husbandry of Oregon Agriculture college.

"The first and most important consideration in the choice of eggs is the health and vigor of the parent stock," says Mr. Lunn. "This is where the trapnester has the advantage for he can tell which hens are good layers and whether or not their eggs are desirable for hatching."

Eggs that are normal in size, color and shape are preferable. The shells should be free from blemishes of any kind with no ridges or weak spots. The weight of the egg should never be less than two ounces.

"The successful farmer or poultryman who is not trapnesting uses eggs only from tested hens," says Professor Lunn. It is not good practice to hatch from pullets eggs principally because the pullets are untried as producers and through some weakness may fall down during the year. If the pullets have been marked during the pullet year and culled in the fall, it is safe to suppose that those remaining have met the test of high production.

Eggs from free-range breeding stock are more desirable for hatching, as breeding poultry that have been kept in confinement will often show a lack of vigor and vitality by poor fertility and hatchability of the eggs.

Spring "is sure come", the printshop windows got their annual bath and a clean towel was hung up Monday. The latter is changed at least every 6 months even the aren't dirty, and then Lo, and Behold! the postmaster got busy and bathed the P. O. windows.

Sympathy is all right in its place, but there are times when a kick would be far more effective.

Evangelists Visit City

MASS MEETING IS HELD AT FIRST METHODIST Dr. Charles L. Goodell and Staff of Workers Leave for California Points

Dr. Charles L. Goodell of New York city, representing the Federal Council of Churches of America, and a staff of workers spent yesterday in Portland, addressing meetings of ministers and laymen on the subject of evangelism. Representatives of all denominations attended the mass meeting last night at the first Methodist Episcopal church, when Dr. Goodell's subject was "The Supreme Task of the Christian Church."

About 200 ministers attended the luncheon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, when Dr. Goodell and his staff were introduced by Dr. B. Earle Parker, chairman of the department of evangelism of the Portland Council of Churches. Dr. Goodell, Dr. Jesse E. Bader of St. Louis and Dr. H. S. Stillwell of Cleveland, O., were the speakers.

"We are not here to raise a controversy," Dr. Goodell told the ministers. "It would be easy to start something. We are simply bringing to you the message of the churches throughout the country. The matter at issue is really not more light—but more sight. The truth is all around us; what we need is the power to make it our own."

Dr. Goodell and his staff left last night for California. Those in the party are Dr. Stillwell, Mr. Bader, Dr. J. W. Heininger, Cleveland, secretary of the Evangelical denomination; Dr. Roy C. Heinenstein, Dover, Del., secretary for the Christian denomination; Dr. C. C. Rarick of Portland, representative of the Methodist Episcopal church; Dr. F. J. Van Horn, Tacoma, representative of the Congregational church; Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman of Portland representative of the Presbyterian church.—Portland Oregonian.

NOTE—The Reverends Layton, Fisher, and Franklin of this place attended the afternoon meeting.

Former Dayton Resident Dies

Mr. James Wilson Edgar, remembered by many of the old residents as "Uncle Jim," and who lived in and near Dayton for several years, died at his home near Rickreall, Polk county December 17, 1924, at the age of 86 years, 10 months and 4 days. Mr. Edgar was born in Howard county Missouri, February 13, 1838. He was married to Miss Eliza Francis McClintick, March 18, 1863. With his wife and a small son, he crossed the plains by ox team in 1865. To this union were born nine children, eight of whom survive him, one daughter having died several years ago.

Mr. Edgar leaves his widow and the following children: John of Yachats, Oregon; James Jr., and Frank of Salem; Finley of Rickreall; Henry of Portland; Mrs. Alta Gay of Cloverdale, Oregon; Mrs. Fexie Lance of Portland, and Mrs. Ida Williams of Rickreall; 22 grand children, 11 great grand children; several neices and nephews, besides a host of friends who mourn his death. Funeral services were held from the home December 19, and burial was in the Aetna cemetery near Rickreall.

By Mrs. Arthur Arms, R. 8. Salem, Oregon.

NOTE—Mr. John Arms says its a mistake about Mr. Edgar driving oxen across the plains; that he actually drove cows and milked them on the journey.

Editor Gets Into Trouble

They tell lots of tales on the editors, but this is a new one: The editor of a Kansas paper went to attend a party given by one of his neighbors, where just a few weeks before the home had been blessed with a new baby. The hostess met him at the door and, after the usual salutation, he asked after the baby's health. The lady was hard of hearing, had a bad cold, and, thinking he was asking about herself, answered that although she usually had one every winter, this was the worst one she ever had, it kept her awake at night a great deal, and at first confined her to her bed. Then noticing that the editor was acting very strangely, she said she could tell by his looks and actions that he was going to have one just like hers, and she asked him to come in out of the draft and sit down.

Farm Reminders

February is the month in which clover is usually seeded on winter grains in Oregon. To maintain a reputation as a grower of good clover seed, it is desirable to sow clover as free from buckhorn as possible. The seed testing laboratory at Corvallis will be busy in February and March, so it is desirable to get samples of clover seed to the laboratory early for testing.

The crop of Grimm alfalfa seed was considerably larger in 1924 than heretofore, and the seed will probably be somewhat cheaper. There will doubtless be a larger planting of that very important variety in western Oregon this year, says the experiment station. It is important to get this planted on soils that are mellow, well drained and sweet, and can be made reasonably free from weeds.

A saving in labor and overhead in milk production from larger herds in Oregon has been quoted in a report cost of milk production made by the dairy department at O. A. C. This saving was largely offset by the lower production per cow. The smallest herds averaged 289 pounds of fat per cow and the larger herds 224 pounds.

Sweet clover until late years has been considered a noxious weed but the experiment station has since shown that it may have a place in southern Oregon in pastures and ranges particularly where the soil is dry and not sour. After it is once started properly it keeps itself reseeded.

Secondary branches are not allowed to develop too near the trunk in the improved Oregon system of pruning. Nor are they on the inside of the lid of the scaffold as practiced by the experiment station. If allowed to develop on the inside of the main branch they will be sure to rest upon this branch when the tree is carrying a fruit crop. The secondary branches are allowed a considerably less bearing area than the main or parent branch, at the beginning of the growing season.

West Coast Creamerymen Learn New Trade Kinks

The dairy manufacturing short course is proving popular this year with men registered from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Canada. The course covers the entire process of butter making, cheese making, and ice-cream making in four weeks, January 5 to 31. Although it is not designed for beginners, one half of the men have had no previous experience.

The forenoons are taken up with lectures and the afternoon with practical work in the creamery. V. D. Chappell, professor of dairy manufacture, is giving the work in butter making and ice-cream making and L. B. Zeamer, state creamery and cheese factory inspector, the cheese making work. R. C. Jones, professor of dairy production, is giving the testing work.

A feature of this year's work will be the special cream grading course offered during the last week, January 27 to 31. A large attendance of experienced buttermakers is expected, according to Professor Chappell. Cream will be graded for quality and a comparison made between the flavor of the cream and the finished butter.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church held their business meeting at the home of Rev. Smith, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The following officers were elected: Violet Senn, president; Lucille Loret, Sec. and Treas. After the business meeting lunch was served and the group adjourned to the church for their evening devotional meeting. They are going to try working in groups this year.

If you would keep on the safe side beware of people who try to get on the good side of you,

The Eclipse



(Copyright, W. N. U.)