

MIND HAS POWER TO GIVE HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO BODY AND SOUL

FORM THE HABIT OF THINKING of prosperity, good luck and happiness.

Assume a positive mental attitude against everything negative and harmful.

Avoid the appearance of worry and adversity.

Priceless blessings are coming to us, are ours of right, if we will adopt the hopeful, courageous mental attitude, casting all doubt behind.

Having fixed the goal, visualize it, think of it, until it fills and dominates the mind. Work steadily through all obstacles. Where there's a will, there's a way. Every cloud has a silver lining. These are truisms.

How to Use With Effect the Mightiest of Forces

Thought is the mightiest of all forces. Half an hour each day, or at night in the silence, if one will contemplate with fixed attention, with concentrated purpose, the goal of a righteous desire, visualizing the good that will come of it, especially for others, declaring it to be a success, the victory won, yielding never for one moment to the idea of defeat, asserting an invincible will to win and his right to the blessing, declaring his rank to be what it is—that of a royal prince, son of the omnipotent Creator who made and who rules this beautiful world and countless others—will free the mind from fear and doubt and substitute a superhuman and all-conquering courage.

Curse That Drives Men Into Bogs of Despair

FEAR IS THE CHIEF DEVIL that drives man into the bogs of disease and adversity. Today all the powers of civilization are at war with fear in all of its forms, and, ultimately, fear will be conquered.

The mind's ideal and heart's desire must be in harmony, of course, with natural law. The purpose must be honest and altogether good.

The first step toward victory is the adoption of the positive mental attitude. Fix the goal of the mind in vision form at the point of success, demanding the aid of all the latent faculties. Justice only survives, all else must crumble to dust.

Oregon's Wealthiest Person and Secret of Success

The wealthiest persons in Oregon is the one who is the most useful to the public, whose loss would be the most keenly felt by the greatest number of persons.

The idle, selfish millionaire really is a pauper, parasite, a vagabond in comparison with the citizen who, though poor in money and property, still finds daily ways and means of being useful to his neighbors, of bringing sunshine into darkened lives and blessing to the discouraged and the needy.

The best citizens are those who are the most useful to society. The noblest and bravest are those who combat the dark forces of evil and misfortune to promote contentment and goodwill among the people.

Absorb the Malignant Shape in Sable Color of Infamy

While denouncing the ignorant and malevolent Red, who knows that the United States is the best and the most free country on earth, don't forget his twin and more loathsome evil, the malignant shape in satanic black whose mind pursues the deceptive symbols of power, the possession of money, the winning of fame and social preferment, giving no heed to the rights of others.

Oregon's Positive Forces Should Be Mobilized—Now

Oregon's gravest need at present is to mobilize all of its positive mental forces and to concentrate them upon the common task of winning dominion over the growing evil of fear in all its deceptive forms.

Community thinking, concentrated upon the glorious reality of health, wealth and prosperity for everyone alike in Oregon, with invincible action upon the confident assurance that these blessings are here today, waiting only to be claimed, would evoke a feeling of goodwill and optimism within 48 hours so powerful as to cause a public sensation and the proclamation of a jubilee.

The ease with which this general prosperity can be attained, which already exists, in fact, will appear with the first concentrated community effort in behalf of the general welfare.

Portland the City of Friends Dreamt of by Great Bard

Portland can become famous, if its thinking people will unite, as the great City of Friends dreamt of by Walt Whitman. Here is the picture:

"I dream'd in a dream, I saw a city invincible to the attacks of the whole of the rest of the earth;

"I dreamed that was the new City of Friends;

"Nothing was greater there than the quality of robust love—it led the rest;

"It was seen every hour in the actions of the men of that city,

"And in all their looks and words."

Warning for Every Man Avoid Negative Thought

From memory's gallery now recall the merry Buster Brown and his wise saying, which applies perfectly to the contending industrial forces:

"If a man thinks everyone is against him, he will treat them so they will be. If he thinks everyone is a friend, he will treat them nice and they will be friends. If a man is suspicious of everyone, they will be suspicious of him. You get just what is coming to you good or bad—that's sure. If you keep on fighting, you get licked some time, good and plenty."

How to Assure Prosperity for Everybody in Oregon

In Portland, rightly called Queen of the Northwest, a city

of unsurpassed scenic loveliness and natural advantages, offering to all comers matchless opportunities in all the useful ways of life, every good citizen should have the concentrated purpose of doing his utmost for the common good. This would mean not only wealth for himself but blessing in many forms for all within the scope of his efforts.

In this time of universal stress, financial and industrial, when thousands are out of work and many families are suffering through no fault of their own, every worthy citizen is alive to these conditions, to his daily opportunities for doing good, giving the right kind of aid and the hand of comradeship.

The kindly man will lose no chance to bestow the kindly word, the bit of assistance, the neighborly act—not as charity but from man to man—that will give the unfortunate neighbor new life, new hope, new courage and incentive.

The self-centered man thinks only of himself and for him the reward will be lost. It is a time demanding the spirit of broad, liberal humanitarianism.

This is no time to even things up with "enemies," who merely advertise the object of their hate with their lies and negative criticism.

*The man who sows is the man who reaps
The curse of the envious in his ears,
But who goes his way with his head held high
And passes the wrecks of the failures
For he is the man who wins.*

GREAT STATESMAN TRIES TO CONQUER 'HCL' BUT ACKNOWLEDGES HIS DEFEAT

"IF THE RAGING AVARICE which, without regard for mankind, increases and develops by leaps and bounds—we will not say from year to year, month to month, or day to day, but from hour to hour—could be checked by some regard for moderation; or, if the welfare of the people could tolerate calmly this mad license from which it suffers in the worst possible fashion, some ground would appear, perhaps, for concealing the truth and saying nothing.

"Inasmuch as there is seen only a mad desire to gain profits, beyond control of law or reason, to pay no heed to the needs of the many, it seems good to us, as we look into the future, to us who are the protectors of the people, that justice intervenes to settle this vital question impartially, in order that results which, long hoped for, humanity itself could not bring about, may be secured for the common good of all by the remedies which our care affords.

"Who is so hardened a heart, and is so base and so untouched by a feeling for our common humanity that he has not noticed that in the sale of wares of common necessity which are sold in the markets, or dealt with in the daily business of the cities, an exorbitant tendency in prices has spread to such an extent that the unbridled desire of plundering is held in check neither in abundance nor by seasons of plenty?"

Today, as "Yesterday," Still Defying Natural Law

President Harding's address? No. Clemenceau? Lloyd George? No. It is a literal translation of a proclamation by Diocletian, last of the bardack emperors of Rome, who reigned 21 years, 284 to 305 A. D., 1,636 years ago.

The record was taken from Mommsen's Corpus of Latin Inscriptions, Vol. 3, pp. 1926-1953.

Diocletian, holding the power of life and death, determined to conquer old H. C. of L. He issued a decree fixing arbitrarily the highest price which it was lawful to ask or give for each one of nearly a thousand articles of daily use, including food and clothing, and also fixed workmen's wages—about one-tenth of what they receive today. The prices of necessities were higher than those of today.

Civil wars had caused national confusion. Production was reduced. Prices were regulated, then as now, by supply, demand, and perhaps by combination on the part of great concerns. The labor saboteur was not unknown.

Human life was the cheapest thing in the empire, and so it proved when the emperor undertook to enforce his decree. Capital hid itself. Industry halted still further. Employment was scarce, indeed. Famine stalked everywhere. In the emperor—a veritable Bryan of his day as a champion of the poor, but a fiend incarnate in his persecution of the Christians—acknowledged ignominious defeat. He learned the lesson of supply and demand—that production is the first essential to prosperity—that employers cannot pay out money that is not earned—that business cannot be run at a loss.

Diocletian enforced hideous penalties, but he did not change the result. Tiring of the king business, in disgust, Diocletian resigned his throne and retired to a ranch. When pressed later on to resume the purple, the ex-emperor wrote from his ranch:

"Could you come here and see the vegetables that I raise in my garden with my own hands, you could no more talk to me of empire."

Julian Fails and Surrenders to the Galilean

Sixty years later Julian the Apostate was emperor of Rome. He revoked Diocletian's general price and wage schedules, but fixed the price of grain. There was a Hoover in that day, and he, too, found it impossible to restore prosperity and maintain living wages and low prices of goods except by maximum production in the essential industries. There were labor guilds in that day, too.

Sixteen hundred and thirty-six years have elapsed, and still man has not learned this simple lesson in common sense. He still is raving about high cost of living and high prices and striving to maintain high wages and low production! It may seem incredible, but it is true.

Emperor Julian diverted himself, as did Diocletian, by persecuting the Christians. Finally, in a victorious battle with the Persians, mortally wounded, he pondered deeply the story of the Cross. Raising himself on his deathbed, staring wildly at an invisible apparition, in agonized tones the emperor cried, "Thou hast won, O Galilean!" and fell back, dead.

What a lesson for humanity in this story!

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