

E. E. Brodie, Editor and Publisher.

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

May 25 in American History.

- 1803—Birth in Boston of the philosopher and author, Ralph Waldo Emerson; died 1882.
- 1863—While bombarding Confederate batteries at Vicksburg, Miss., the Federal ironclad Cincinnati was sunk by shell fire.
- 1907—Theodore Tilton, editor and author and plaintiff in the famous Beecher-Tilton trial, died; born 1835.
- 1912—The historic Eutaw House in Baltimore destroyed by fire.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening star: Saturn. Morning stars: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Mars. The black gap now appearing in the Milky way below the cross formed by the stars of Cygnus, is termed the northern coalneck.

ON EXPERT One of the best things TESTIMONY Mark Twain ever wrote is contained in his "Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in which he tells how Merlin, the great magician and bunco-artist described for the benefit of the ruler of Avalon what the Prince of India was doing, and what the savage Tartar tribes were about—but was unable to tell what one of the court attendants, immediately in front of him, was doing with a hand held behind his back. The incident is suggestive of some "expert testimony" offered these days. The average "expert" can tell a great deal about the way things in general should be done, but when it "comes down to cases" he is woefully lacking in ability.

Also it appears that "experts" are not always of the same mind upon a given matter. Take the records of any great trial, and note the conflict of opinion in expert testimony as to handwriting, or the sanity of the defendant, or any other point at issue. Expert testimony, in fact, has become such a joke that in modern jurisprudence it is looked upon askance, and carries but little weight with the jury. In short the average "expert" is just as much of a "bunco artist" as was Brother Merlin.

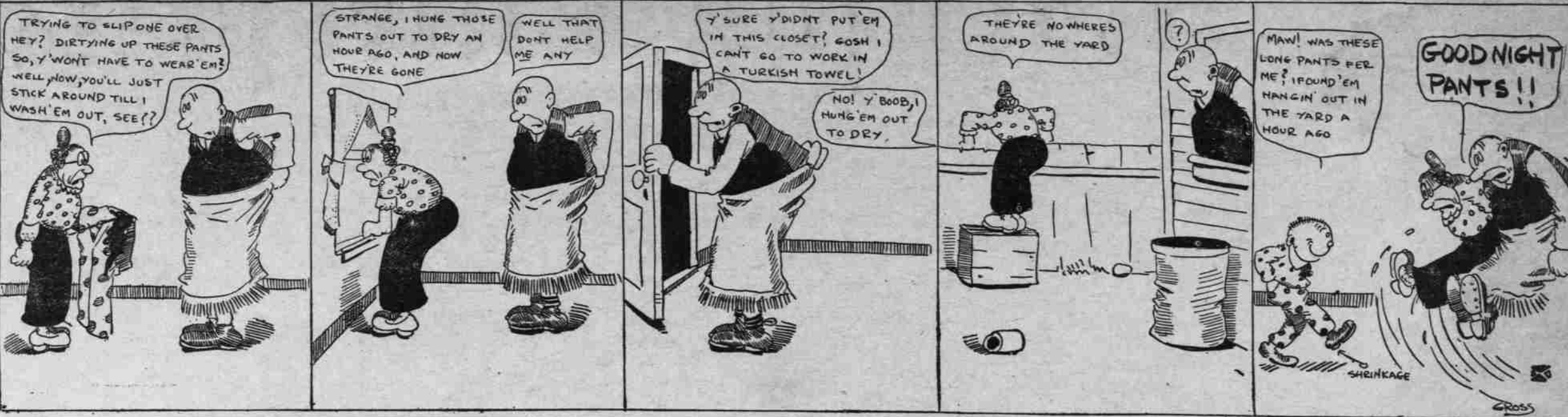
Further light upon "expert testimony" was shed recently in the organ of the Cuban Insurrecto, when some involved explaining of that famous mass-meeting report was continued. In apologizing for some of the weird statements in the famous "W. A. W." letter dealing with estimates upon the cost of work upon the county courthouse—a letter made the basis of the committee's criticism of the county court—it is admitted that "W. A. W." was instructed to add \$3,000 to his estimates.

Fine basis for criticism that. Why was not \$3,000 subtracted? Or why was not some other arbitrary sum slipped into the expert testimony? Why did the committee of three valiant private mass-meeting with even the exact facts, as they found them with their biased eyes? Now that they have admitted that this "expert testimony" estimate was doctored one way, and now that they have admitted that they did not inquire particularly into the road expenditures of a certain district wherein they charged the court with withholding funds, and now that they have admitted that they did not publish the fact that they found certain complaints groundless; why not make a clean breast of the whole miserable business and admit that the whole thing—trumped up charges, framed-up report and other incidents—was pure buncombe from the start?

PORTLAND'S June the second episode in the increased confusion for the average Portland voter who will have to go to the polls on that day and help elect a mayor, an auditor and four commissioners. The ballots have been printed, are three feet long, and contain the names of 99 candidates for office. To assist the voter certain gentlemen and others have designated themselves committees of 100, leagues with nice-sounding names, and advisory boards, and have each and severally picked out

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross



Stop Paying Rent
Buy a house and lot and be independent or purchase a lot and build yourself a home before breakfast or after supper now that the days are long. We have houses and lots from \$600 to \$5500 and lots from \$75 to \$1500. See us before you purchase.
Dillman & Howland
Opposite Court House

from 12 assorted candidates to a "straight ticket" which they urge the voters to support. There is almost as much variance of opinion between these advisory bodies as there is among the candidates.

Portland papers have been heaving mud at the candidates that displeased them, and taking it one and all, nobody has escaped. The present mayor, who is running for re-election is portrayed as everything from a hypocrite to a saint, depending upon the political bias of the several papers; and the candidates have been treated to a search for family skeletons that should provide material for a good grist of libel suits after the campaign is over. One paper, that has been particularly savage in its denunciation of practically all the candidates, has capped the climax by boosting hysterically for one of its own reporters, who happens to be in the race. Such devotion on the part of a newspaper for a mere member of its staff is touching in the extreme—and somewhat humorous.

Yes, Portland is having some fun with herself, and is going to have more. Before she gets her new commission form of rule under way she will have had more assorted varieties of politics on display than have probably been condensed into any one campaign in the history of the United States. There have been campaigns where seven parties have fought for the control of a municipality, but seldom if ever, has there been a city election held before in which 99 wandering sheep have sought the profitable fold of municipal office. Verily, it is to laugh.

Strong Emotion.
Five-year-old Billy was swinging on the front gate. "How's mother this morning?" asked a passing neighbor cheerily. Billy looked serious. "I don't think she feels very good. Mrs. Brown. Her bestest rosebush is dyin', and she had to use lots of emotion." Mrs. Brown looked sympathetic, but puzzled. "Poor mother! Did it really make her cry?"

"No," with scornful emphasis. "She just putted some soapuds an' kerosene on the bush to kill the bad little bugs." "Oh, yes, emulsion," said the neighbor as the light dawned upon her.

"That's what I said," explained Billy patiently. "Kerosene, emulsion."—Los Angeles Times.

Forgot His Own Name.
One of the most distinguished orators of the house of lords confesses that he once forgot his real name. Lord Rathmore, who was raised to the peerage in 1855, has no doubt become accustomed to the title by now. In the early days of his grandeur, however, he was nonplussed when a French railway official suddenly required his name. He could remember that he used to be called Plunket, but had to consult his card case in order to learn his new designation.—London Chronicle.

Get the news—read the Enterprise.

Hydroaeroplane
Will Be Ship of Future

By ORVILLE WRIGHT, Aeroplane Inventor

THE HYDROAEROPLANE IS THE SHIP OF THE FUTURE. IT IS THE ONE THING THAT WILL OVERCOME THE DANGERS OF SEA TRAVEL AND MAKE A JOURNEY ACROSS THE OCEAN NO MORE THAN A TRAIN TRIP.

The hydroaeroplane that I have in mind will be able to journey over and through the roughest sea and, besides, will be able to TRAVEL TWICE AS FAST AS THE SPEEDIEST STEAMSHIP. The development of the hydroaeroplane so far has been slow because people have not yet begun to realize the vast possibilities that it presents.

It will eventually be built to TRAVEL ON LAND, WATER OR IN THE AIR, according to the desire of the operator. There is, to my mind, no limit to its development. It is the vehicle of the future. There is a great deal more interest in airships and aeroplanes abroad than in this country, and this is because of an UNNATURAL FEAR in which the American people hold the present methods of air travel.

Every time an accident occurs over here you see it displayed in the headlines of the newspapers, but if an air man breaks an altitude record or flies for an unusually long distance he gets little more than a paragraph. So the airship has come to be REGARDED AS A DANGEROUS THING, and but few of the American public want anything of it.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, IT IS NO MORE DANGEROUS THAN ANYTHING ELSE THAT CARRIES AN ELEMENT OF RISK WITH IT.

Heart to Heart Talks
By JAMES A. EDGERTON

THE POSTOFFICE.
No part of the government comes so close to the people as the postal service.

With the addition of the postal savings bank and the parcel post, its field of usefulness is extended, and its contact is more intimate than before. No doubt the postal telegraph will be added in time; also the weight limit of the parcel post will be increased. All of this is in the hands of the people, and whatever they decree as to this great agency for their convenience will be put into effect.

The postal service is the people's messenger. It carries their tidings each to each.

It is the avenue for the business of a nation, safeguards the people's savings, takes their orders and delivers their goods, keeps them in touch with distant friends and relatives, places the newspaper and magazine at their front doors and is their errand boy.

It is a gigantic business organization, as it must needs be to serve 100,000,000 people. It extends over every railway, stage line, ocean highway and into every hamlet. Through its city and rural carriers it travels every street and road and visits almost every home. It protects the people from frauds and unclean reading matter. If it should cease its activities for one week business would be paralyzed and the average man would be almost completely shut off from the outside world.

All this and more is represented by your letter carrier as he comes to your home each day. His uniform is a badge of useful service. It is not the insignia of death, as that of the soldier, or of coercion, as that of the police. It is rather that of the light bearer. It is honorable, since it belongs to an army that serves over every foot of territory where the flag floats. Its labor is always arduous and its pay relatively small. It travels by every mode of conveyance known to man. Mails are carried by steamships and steam cars, by aeroplanes, pneumatic tube, trolley, stage, wagon,

automobile, motor-cycle, horse-back and on foot.

By placing a little label on letter, parcel or paper they know a trained army will bear it on its way to any desired point with the least possible delay. They have but to express a wish and pay a pittance and great organizations are at their beck and call.

All of these agencies the postoffice is perhaps the most universal, least expensive and most helpful.

The Oath Gesture.
The act of uplifting the hand during the taking of an oath is so ancient that it would be futile to even attempt to say when it started. Homer mentions it as common among the Greeks of his time, and it is also found in the earliest Biblical time. For instance, Abraham, the father of the Jewish people, says "I have lifted up my hand to Jehovah," showing that even at that remote period the practice was existent. It was from the Jews, of course, that the practice found its way into Christendom, where it has ever since held its place in judicial trials.—New York American.

Good Advice.
"My son," said the old hunter, "you are starting out to earn your living as a guide. Remember that some people will want to see bear tracks."
"Yes, dad."
"If they're satisfied with tracks don't try to show 'em bear."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Turn About.
Banker—Allow me to call your attention, sir, to the fact that your account is \$100 overdrawn? Customer—Indeed! That means that I have \$100 of yours, doesn't it? Banker—Yes, Customer—Well, look here; last week you had \$150 of mine, and I didn't say anything about it.—London Telegraph.

Fine Idea.
Insurance Man—If you lose a hand we pay you \$1,000. Pat—I'll spake to me brother Mike. He's a contractor an' do be losin' hands all the time.—Puck.

Cramping the Bank.
Cashier (to lady cashing check for \$15)—How will you have it, madam, gold or notes? Lady—Oh, all gold please, if you've got it.—London Punch.

Points for Mothers

Dressing the Baby.
Mothers seem to be divided in their opinion of how to dress the baby, but their ideas are generally so extreme that they can easily be divided into two classes—the sensible, who believe in simplicity, and the foolish, who try to see how fancifully they can dress their little tots.

The elegance of baby's clothes should always be interpreted in fineness and not by fancifulness. If its little slips are to be the most beautiful they should be of the finest hand woven lingerie cloth and made so daintily that the eye can scarcely perceive the stitches in their narrow seams. That is real beauty and luxury for the baby.

The baby's first slips are the prettiest in the plain bishop style—finished with very narrow valenciennes lace edging around the neck and sleeves and brier stitching at the top of its hem. For "best" wear you may want a slightly more fanciful dress, with tiny hand embroidered yoke in the front (narrow tucks running to the neck in the back) and dainty embroidered flowers strewn here and there above the hem. Of course hemming always makes a desirable finish at the seams and is not ornate.

The infant's petticoats should be just as fine and plain as its slips. And in winter its "heavy" petticoats should be of the finest French flannel, so that they will not wash together and become heavy and bulky. The flannel petticoats should be finished with brier stitched hems. All petticoats should be made with little waists or wide waistbands.

Juvenile Nerves.
With highly strung children there is often a readiness to pick up nervous tricks from their elders. Thus from one a child learns to stammer, while from another it adopts various nervous movements of the muscles of the face or limbs. Such a child needs to be well fed and kept as much as possible in the open air, to lead a quiet life without excitement and without overexercise of the brain. Above all, it must be kept as much as possible away from those people from whom it seems to be taking the tricks of nervousness.

Reserved Boys.
Mothers, don't be too ready to think that your boy shows a want of trust in you if he occasionally keeps a secret or omits to tell you every little thing that he has done. Many boys are very reserved. They cannot bear to speak of what they feel deeply. Make your son understand that mother will always be glad to hear what he chooses to tell her, but that she does not want to force his confidence. Then he will speak much more freely to you than he would do if he felt that you were "always after him."

Screwing Up the Eyes.
Disastrous to beauty of a child's expression is the habit of screwing up the eyes. The trick points very plainly to defective vision and calls aloud for a visit to an oculist. The visit must not be delayed, for ugly wrinkles round the eyes is the least evil of this defect. A shortsighted child is severely handicapped when it begins its school life, and neglected myopia leads to serious eye trouble in later life. Properly prescribed spectacles are all that is required to end this particular trouble.

Mouth Breathing.
Mouth breathing, which is one of the signs which point to the presence of adenoids, can only be cured by going to the root of the matter and having the adenoids removed by operation. With very young children it is a wise precaution to do as the Indian squaws do, and that is to press the lips of the young child together when he first falls asleep.

Sunbonnets For Babies.
Protect the baby's eyes if the sun is very strong. Little sunbonnets of pink or pale blue chambray are both pretty and very sensible for young children. It is far easier to prevent weak eyes than to cure the weakness, once it is contracted, and while the sunshine does not always injure the eyes, you must remember that even a grown person cannot stand or work in the hot sunshine without feeling bad effects from the exposure.

Sounded Like It.
"Father, my watch is mentally deranged."
"Why, my son, a watch can't be mentally deranged!"
"Mine is. The jeweler told me it had lost its balance."—Judge.

WE REPAIR ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING
MILLER-PARKER COMPANY
Next Door to Bank of Oregon City

PERSEVERANCE.
Perseverance is more prevailing than violence, and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together yield themselves up when taken little by little.—Plutarch.

Wants, For Sale, Etc

Notices under these classified headings will be inserted at one cent a word, first insertion, half a cent additional insertions. One inch card, 12 per month; half inch card, (4 lines), \$1 per month. Cash must accompany order unless one has an open account with the paper. No financial responsibility for errors; where errors occur free corrected notice will be printed for patron. Minimum charge 15c.

Anyone that is out of employment and feels he cannot afford to advertise for work, can have the use of our want columns free of charge.

WOOD AND COAL
COAL COAL
The famous (King) coal from Utah, free delivery. Telephone your order to A 56 or Main 14, Oregon City Ice Works, 12th and Main Streets.

OREGON CITY WOOD AND FUEL CO., F. M. Bluhm. Wood and coal delivered to all parts of the city. SAWING A SPECIALTY. Phone your orders. Pacific 1371, Home 5 17 1/2

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Good as new Esty organ. Call E. P. Elliott, 7th and Main St.

FOR SALE—A Good Bargain For Cash—5-room house and 3 lots, good well, big barn, chicken house enclosed with wire netting. City water attached. Call and see this place; it is sure a good bargain. 17th and Harrison St., telephone Main 3594.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room house at Gladstone on county road facing Clackamas river, 2 blocks from Arlington station; rent \$8.00; sale terms on application to Wm. Beard, 1022 Molalla Ave., Oregon City.

FOR SALE—Double surrey, \$65.00, or will trade for good cow. Inquire this office.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, Dutch kitchen, lights, lot 7x109, drilled well; also adjoining acre. Phone Oak Grove, Red 754 or B. E. Bruenert, Jennings' Lodge.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—House in Parkplace, next to Grange hall, near Baby home, would make a fine general store; has fine room on second story, building about 30x50. See E. P. Elliott & Son.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room for working man; reasonable. Phone Main 24.

FOR RENT—One 6-room modern cottage on Taylor street, between 8th and 9th. Apply to George Randall, corner 5th and Jefferson Sts.

MISCELLANEOUS
TEAMSTER WANTED—Telephone Main 2793.

GIRL WANTED for general house work; good salary. Main 1501.

WANTED—2 men or women to board and room. Apply 1311 Main St., or Telephone Main 1551.

WANTED—Honey bees in any kind of stands, will pay \$1.90 per stand and call and get them anywhere within 20 miles of Canby. Address M. J. Lee, Canby, Ore.

GOOD STEADY middle-aged man and wife want work on farm at once; lady good cook—no children. Address R. R. No. 2, box 170, Oregon City, Oregon.

WANTED—Convalescent or invalid to nurse at my own home; best of care and a good home. Mrs. L. Paul, 122 Center St.

WANTED—A few good goats; cheap for cash. Phone Main 3068 Oregon City or address Chas. F. Toozes.

LOST—Register impression key number 2. Leave at Enterprise office or C. A. Miller, W. F. Ry. depot. 50 cents reward.

TO EXCHANGE—A beautiful home of 12 acres at Falls City, for house and lot in Oregon City or Gladstone. Thomas Crowley, box 45, Oregon City.

WOMAN, aged 38, with girl aged 7, wishes position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower living in the country. Thoroughly respectable and capable. Wages reasonable. Address Mrs. Clara Crawford, care Enterprise.

BIDS FOR WOOD—Bids will be received by the trustees of the Elks Lodge, No. 1189, for 60 cords of No. 1, sound, first growth fir wood; no objections to rough wood; delivery to be made by August 1st. Address all bids to E. J. NOBLE, secretary. By order of the Board of Trustees. J. F. RISLEY, Chairman.

MONEY TO LOAN
WE HAVE \$1,000 to loan at 7 per cent interest or first mortgage. E. P. Elliott & Son.

WHO WOULD LIKE A PLACE LIKE THIS?
A fine photo studio and hairdressing parlors combined; all furnished and one in mission, camera, lens, stock and ready to walk into. Cheap rent, a main street, ground floor with large basement, four-year lease. Clear of incumbrance; price \$1,000. Will trade for real estate of some value. Will teach buyer the arts if they wish. See owner. L. ALTPETER, Vancouver, Wash.

NOTICES
Summons

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County. Gertrude E. Clark, Plaintiff, vs. Harry C. Clark, Defendant. To Harry C. Clark, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 25th day of June, 1913, and if you fail to appear and answer for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her said complaint, to-wit: For a decree of this Court dissolving the marriage contract now existing between plaintiff and defendant upon the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and personal indignities, and that she resume her former name, Gertrude E. Mayo.

This Summons is published by order of the Hon. J. A. Eakin, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the Fifth Judicial District, made and entered on the 19th day of May, 1913, and the time prescribed for the publication of this Summons is six weeks, beginning on the 11th day of May, 1913, and ending with the issue of June 22d, 1913.
Dated May 16th, 1913.
GORDON E. HAYES, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Interest upon interest makes money grow quickly, is yours growing this way? Your money in our savings department will be earning interest upon interest at the rate of 3 per cent.

The Bank of Oregon City
OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

D. C. LATOURETTE, President. F. J. MEYER, Cashier.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF OREGON CITY, OREGON
CAPITAL \$50,000.00
Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Americans Not All Centered In Money Making

By RUDOLPH EUCKEN, German Exchange Professor at Harvard

IN America the great danger is that life becomes TOO ONE SIDED—leans too much toward realism. The new idealism appreciates the great merits of modern science and technical achievement and industry and trade, the whole practical evolution of mankind, but at the same time it SEEKS A DEEPER CENTER OF LIFE.

I believe that in America there is a great longing for a NEW IDEALISM and a good soil for it to flourish in.

FINE AMERICANS ARE NOT ALL OF THEM CENTERED PURELY ON MONEY MAKING. THERE ARE MANY WHO ARE STRONG FOR THE HIGHER THINGS, WHO WANT NOT ONLY MONEY, BUT INNER HAPPINESS.