

COOS BAY TIMES

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MARRIED AND HAPPY

MRS. HAVELock-ELLIS, wife of the distinguished scientist, says that she and her husband have solved the problem of how to be happy though married. They have lived apart for twenty-two years, and find that their love grows with age.

THE DUTY OF A NEWSPAPER

It is not the province of a newspaper to preach or to split hairs as to the consequences of publishing the ordinary news of the day, but it is incumbent upon a real newspaper to conserve society and co-operate with those agencies which make for higher citizenship.

SEEMS A SHAME.

(From the Medford Sun.) It seems a shame, and a measly one at that, that when a lawyer helps to deport a gang of agitators I. W. W.'s he must face disbarment proceedings in the supreme court. It will be recalled that Coos Bay citizens last June, becoming weary of being pestered, rounded up all the I. W. W.'s in sight, made them kiss the flag, sing "America" and leave town before sundown.

THE "FRAME-UP" LAWYER.

It has grown quite popular in these latter days to criticize lawyers and courts. The slyster, the ambulance chaser, the quibbler and various other unethical and justice-blocking barristers have received consideration. But what of the "frame-up" lawyer, he that, knowing his client to be wrongful in his intentions or guilty as charged, deliberately sets about to manufacture a case that will defeat the ends of justice? Is he not one of the most dangerous members of the profession and a dangerous member of society as well.

The practice of "framing up" a case is by no means as uncommon as some might think. It is quite prevalent wherever the legal profession has its disciples. There are any number of attorneys in the country who employ this means of winning a fee and a reputation for success. Oregon has her share of them and there is a strong suspicion that a few members of the Coos county bar are quite accomplished in these "frame-up" methods.

And the practice is by no means confined to those lawyers who are notorious for off-color methods. It is used more or less by many lawyers who enjoy high ranking in their profession, and they seem to be respected none the less or it. Perhaps they are impelled by a desire to become known as winning lawyers or maybe victory is crowned with higher fees. Or, doubtless, they feel that they are employed to win and are expected to do their utmost, forgetful perhaps, that their utmost is supposed to square with the law which they profess to champion. At any rate they "frame up" the case and if their consciences are ever troubled, the fact is not to be detected in their outward demeanor when the jury brings in a verdict in their favor.

The extent to which lawyers go in manufacturing evidence varies with the degree of shrewdness or boldness, possessed by the "framer." Sometimes it is governed by this degree of honesty.

The method of procedure is simple and natural. A man is accused of stealing a horse. The district attorney has some damaging evidence against him. His general character is bad. In fact he is guilty as charged. His attorney knows this or at least suspects it strongly. He cannot discover any real evidence to disprove it. But his client has many friends all of his own ilk to whom a lie is a friend in need and who know that false testimony is not perjury until proved false. They are easily rallied to the defense of their fellow in distress. They are carefully rehearsed in a very plausible story and one after another repeat it on the witness stand. Then if the defense has not proved an alibi or shown that the defendant bought the horse, traded for it or is a thoroughly upright and honest citizen, it has at least so confused the jurymen that they are hopelessly divided if they don't acquit.

Just how many criminals have been turned loose on the public in

this manner it would be hard to estimate and just how many lawyers have made criminals of themselves at the same time is also difficult to guess, but at least they number too many. Some remedy should be sought. The law already makes such an attorney guilty of subornation of perjury. Perhaps a little more law enforcement is what we want, perhaps a few stricter laws. Maybe the remedy lies in a little more emphasis by the court when instructing the jury regarding the acceptance of the testimony. Maybe it lies in educating the public in the "frame up" game. The recent conviction of a Portland lawyer for the offense is a hopeful sign. May there be more.

THE LOW-PRICED AUTOMOBILE.

Practically coincident with the declaration of a \$10,000,000 stock dividend by the company making the least expensive automobile in the market comes the announcement that the concern manufacturing the highest priced car will abandon the business. It does not pay. The demand for automobiles is growing and the field is bright, but the public wants a low-priced car, and the shop at the other end of the scale has been forced to quit.

Just why a manufacturer can build locomotives at a profit and cannot build automobiles is not made clear. In this case, remoteness of plant, charges on raw material and delay in delivery are given as the causes, but these are not all. The \$1,000 machines have taken away the business from the \$6,000 machine, and before long the competition of the low-priced automobiles is likely to be felt still further in the trade.

It is plain that the future of automobile manufacturing lies along the line of developing a substantial and serviceable machine that can be made and sold at a minimum price. There will always be a demand for expensive motors, but the great volume of the business will be handled by the companies which make popular-priced cars.

ENJOY THE PRESENT.

In the fair name of charity, six Oregon maidens sold 20,000 kisses for \$1 apiece. Times have changed and are changing. Fifty years ago the girls would have declined to sell. Fifty years hence the men will decline to buy. Enjoy, then, this golden age.

WITH THE TOAST AND THE TEA

THE DUCK HUNTERS

Can you smell the tide-swept marshes? Can you feel the fog-filled air? And the rough-wave bunch of drift you call a blind. With a bunch of good decoys in the tule bordered slough. And an eager waiting Spaniel just behind. It is there that we are going with our guns and boots and stickers. To a far off busy feeding ground we know. To a stormtight little cabin and a candle light that flickers. For the ducks are coming in and we must go. —I. R. TOWER.

Gus Adelsperger, who visited Myrtle Point last week, says: "Some of the exhibits at the fair were fair, and others were slit skirts."

Many a youth who burns with a desire to drink at the fount of knowledge ends up at Stafford's soda fountain.

I can stand for the man with the personal hobby. And live through the ravings of those who have fads; But my temper is short and inclined to be knobby

With the person who says that he never reads ads.

Down in California the other day they arrested a monkey for getting drunk and trying to act like a man. But here on Coos Bay they don't pay much attention to the man who makes a monkey of himself.

The bill collector who is told to "call again" doesn't have a very high opinion of the recall.

A woman's bravery crops out when she has a mouse trapped and at other times.

STORY FOR TODAY.

A gentleman who had been in town only three days, but who had been paying attention to a prominent belle, wanted to propose, but was afraid he would be thought too hasty. He delicately broached the subject, as follows: "If I were to speak to you of marriage, after having only made

your acquaintance three days ago, what would you say to it?" "Well, I should say never put

FRONT STREET PAVING.

Speaking of good roads, the WISE GUY has turned his muse loose on the way they have been "fixing" Front street with electric railways, water mains, etc. Here is what he says: "They took a little gravel, and took a little tar, with various ingredients imported from afar; they hammered it and rolled it, and when McCann went away, he said we had a pavement that would last for many a day.

"They came with picks and smote it to lay a water main, and then they called the workmen to put it back again. To lay our new electric railway they took it up once more, and then they put it back again just where it was before.

"They took it up for sewers, they won't let it alone; and then they put it back again as hard as any stone. They tore it up for wires to feed the cluster light, and then they put it back again which was no more than right.

"Oh, the pavement's full of furrows, there are patches everywhere; you'd like to ride upon it but it's seldom that you dare; it's a very handsome pavement, a credit to the town; they're always diggin' of it up or puttin' of it down."

Immortality awaits the genius who invents wireless politics.

Even an empty head may contain a lot of useless information.

On the other hand, the rolling mill gathers moss in quantities.

THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS

Don't grouch because they giggle when they are young. They won't have anything to giggle about after they marry."

Satan will supply free shoes, but those who wear them can only travel down hill.

off till tomorrow that which you should have done the day before yesterday."—Life.

HIS PENANCE.

He loved to dive and he loved to swim.

And he loved in the tide to play; Then what in the world was the matter with him

That he sat on the sands all day? He sat by a girl whose bathing suit, Whose cap and whose shoes were dry;

And she would have thought him a perfect brute

If he hadn't—so that was why! "One beer makes me think I'm a goat," complains a Chicago man who tried to butt down a lamp post. If the stuff goes to his head like that he ought to switch to grape juice for a while.

The terms of a woman's will are usually less binding than those of her won't.

The man with a presidential bee generally gets stung, but there are easier methods.

Many a man gets ahead by inducing other men to put their shoulders to the wheel.

WITHIN THE LAW.

To steal—a kiss. To shoot—the rapids. To slash—a skirt. To beat—a carpet. To cut—an acquaintance. To kill—time. To murder—a tune.

He is a foolish married man who fails to remember that his burden brings compensations.

Even if a girl is color blind she can almost invariably see an ice cream sign clear around the corner.

We feel sorry for the mere man whose suffragette wife refuses to take him to see a baseball game once in a while.

LUKE M'LUKE SAYS

There are all sorts of men. One kind imagines the country would go straight to blazes if they didn't wear campaign buttons.

Never follow a man who turns and walks away when you insult him.

A woman's idea of a Great Trial is to have to select a middle name for the baby.

What has become of the big family Bible that used to repose dustily on the marble-topped center table? "Claws" is when she is so particular that she wants the baby ribbon in her corset cover to harmonize with the silk bow on Fido's collar.

Our Full Line of Fall and Winter Garments Has Arrived A Few in Our Window More in the Store Prompt Delivery LANDO'S Phone Your Orders 248-252 Front St. Men's, Women's and Children's Wear. Phone 161-L

PERSONAL OVERFLOW

W. J. RUST went to Coquille today on business.

MRS. G. P. STEWARD, of Gardiner, is a Marshfield visitor today.

H. W. SANFORD, of Sumner, was a Marshfield business visitor today.

G. A. BONEBRAKE, of Catching Inlet, is a Marshfield business visitor today.

JOHN SMITH went to Coaledo this morning. He returned recently from the Roundup at Pendleton.

E. W. SCHIEFFELE of Kentuck Inlet, is a Marshfield yesterday making arrangements for final proof on his homestead.

ALVIN GRANBY, who recently underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital for appendicitis, is able to be up and around now.

JOHN MINNIG and family of Eastside, will leave on the Alliance tomorrow for Los Angeles where they will make their future home.

MRS. A. T. HAINES, is now able to be up and around the house on crutches, following her recent operation, and is rapidly recuperating.

MRS. J. W. CARTER, expects to leave about October 1st for the Camas Valley, where she will remain during the winter with her brother, W. R. Murray.

H. W. BRUCE, who came in yesterday from Portland, expects to return there on the next Breakwater, not having found employment which suits him.

A. H. FLYNN, vice-president of the National Pharmacy Company, came over from Coquille yesterday after visiting the trade in the other valley towns. Mr. Flynn

will be here several days attending to business.

MRS. JOSEPH POPE returned to her home at Smith-Powers Camp 7 on Isthmus Inlet yesterday after a visit in Portland and other northern and eastern points.

MRS. L. J. SIMPSON, Mrs. C. M. Byler and Mrs. Keating, of North Bend, came down today to attend a meeting of the Bridge Club with Mrs. J. Albert Mattson.

MRS. JAS. COWAN, Jr., of Lakeside, is a Marshfield visitor today. She reports business booming out there, the Bowron hotel having twenty-eight guests for supper last night.

MISS LULU REED, of Kanoppe, Kans., arrived here yesterday for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metlin of the Coos Hotel. She will remain here several weeks.

E. H. REDDEN, who has been looking after the concrete work for Wright & Bentley, went to Bandon this morning, where they are engaged in erecting the new First National Bank building.

G. A. TERWILLIGER and family passed through Florence Tuesday on their way to Marshfield to reside. Mr. Terwilliger is a barber and has been working in Mapleton for several months—Florence Pilot.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. NORTON, Chas. Boone, H. W. Sanford and son, Gladys Homer Burford and Miss Hilda Selandar came down on the M'Elcoma from Sumner this morning on shopping and business trips.

MRS. LONG of Michigan is here for an extended stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Barker are occup-

ing an apartment in the Black house on South Fifth street near Hall.

MRS. SHOTWELL, junior member of the large poultry and produce firm of Shimmerhorn, Shotwell & Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, is expected here overland tonight in visit at the home of his father-in-law, C. I. Reigand.

MAYOR L. J. SIMPSON of North Bend was a Marshfield visitor on business yesterday. He reports that the prospects are unusually bright for the Bay and he expects to see some big things started here in the near future.

JAS. WATT in a card to Justice Pennock announces that he has reached Springfield after a trip over the route of the Coos Bay-Eugene line and plans to return via Crescent City, making a complete loop, about October 1.

GEORGE W. WINCHESTER left on the Astler for Port Orford and Gold Beach where he will spend a week or so rusticated. Cashier E. J. Loney of the Bank of Port Orford who was returning from Portland went south on the Rustler, also.

W. S. CHANDLER and wife and Mrs. Irving Chandler came down yesterday from their summer home on South Coos River to meet Mr. W. G. Chandler who returned last evening from an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Bacon of Medford, Oregon.

C. A. ELMER, now with the Oregon Home Builders Association, is on the Bay in the interests of his company and also visiting with J. A. Smith, an old time friend. Elmer was formerly with the Spokesman-Review and later was Private Secretary to Governor Gooding of Idaho and until a few years ago was connected with some irrigation projects in Idaho. He is highly impressed with Coos Bay.

If a Store Can't "Make Good" Its Advertising Will Not Pay A STORE'S ADVERTISING SERVES TO MAKE IT KNOWN QUICKLY TO THE WHOLE COMMUNITY. IF THE STORE MAKES FRIENDS AS RAPIDLY AS IT MAKES ACQUAINTANCES, ITS ADVERTISING WILL PAY. IF IT WILL NOT STAND UP UNDER THE PUBLICITY TEST, ITS ADVERTISING—ON ANY CONSIDERABLE SCALE—WOULD WRECK IT—WOULD WRECK IT BY MAKING PEOPLE FAMILIAR WITH ITS DEFECTS—FAMILIAR WITH ITS NON-USEFULNESS TO THEM! THUS A STORE THAT IS NOT SURE OF ITSELF SHOULD AVOID MUCH ADVERTISING. AND, BY THE SAME LAW, THE STORE THAT THRIVES UNDER ADVERTISING IS THE ALL-RIGHT STORE—THE STORE THAT "MAKES GOOD."