

COBBLER WRITES PHILOSOPHY OF SELF CONFIDENCE

"I Believe in Myself" Basic Principle Set Forth in "Theory of Success" on Which M. A. Jayet Worked 20 Yrs.

(By the International News Service.)
Paris, Jan. 4. — A new philosopher has been discovered. He is M. Andre Jayet, who follows the humble occupation of a cobbler. For 20 years he has been engaged in writing a philosophical work. His task is now finished.

The cobbler philosopher occupies a flat in the fifth story of a house in the Butte Chaumont. There, at the close of his day's work, he has read and written for many years. He has studied Plato, Confucius, the Koran, the Bible, and the New Testament. He has dipped into Kant and Spinoza, and is familiar with the writings of all other philosophers worthy of the name, including Nietzsche and Bergson.

Optimism is Keynote.
As the result of his reading and meditation the cobbler philosopher has written a book which he calls the "Theory of Success." It is for the use of the people who, he affirms, stand in need of it. The fundamental idea of the philosopher is that every man ought to be an optimist and ambitious. Resignation is a defect. To accomplish a certain thing it is sufficient for a man to believe it possible, and to persuade himself that however difficult it may appear, it is capable of realization.

Success is therefore sufficiently to be of everybody. A man has only to express a wish to attain it, and to aid his desire by an energetic will. It is interesting to quote from the "Credo Individual," which is a feature of the work, to get an idea of the cobbler's philosophy:

Confession of Faith in Self.
"I believe in myself," writes M. Jayet, "because I am the god of my universe, the king of my horizon, the absolute master of my person, the creator of my conscience, the producer of my movements. Nature has given me faculties destined to make of myself a sensible and thinking individual."

"It has constituted me with an organism capable of producing warmth and light, a body which only demands to be strengthened, a soul which only asks to be elevated. It belongs to myself alone to give a regime sufficiently efficient to the one and a horizon sufficiently luminous to the other."

"I have all that is necessary to attain this result. My life is a power which reigns. M. being is a world which progresses. In order to exercise my power I possess the will which commands and the intelligence which executes. These two forces give me the greatest ambitions, for the one and the other can increase without ceasing to an infinite development."

Repeat to Learn.
"But I ought to take care of this body, otherwise every spark of life will become extinguished within it. I believe in myself, for my intelligence only demands to be developed. My reason is not inferior to that of other men. My will is strong, my sentiment elevated. I am capable of perceiving what excites and of studying what I do not know. I can, therefore, in all the circumstances, reckon on myself. March victoriously to the conquest of a situation more in harmony with my tastes and more in conformity with my aptitudes."

The cobbler philosopher suggests that every individual should repeat this "credo" each day and ponder it. He will thus learn to know his power and his value. This "credo" is really the text of the book, which is an encyclopedia of philosophy impregnated with a strong will, a powerful love of life, and a profound desire of happiness.

To elect by popular vote for a single term of five years every postmaster whose salary is more than \$300 a year is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Bristow of Kansas.

It isn't half as far from virtue to vice as it is from vice to virtue.



Depressed Through Deafness and Head Noises

It started with a cold in the head, as we see in the smaller picture in the upper corner. This cold gradually changed to chronic catarrh, and slowly he became less able to hear. One ear was first affected, then the other; now he can scarcely hear with either of them. He suffers from ringing noises in the head, is troubled with sleeplessness and is frequently despondent. This man has a family dependent upon him; he realizes that his success depends considerably upon his ability to hear well and he is sorely troubled. He has tried artificial eardrums, electrical devices, etc., in vain.

Let him—and every other sufferer from deafness and head noises—renew hope now, for a book has been written explaining a remarkable method aimed to quickly and completely restore the hearing. The author is an eminent laryngeal physician of a third of a century's experience. His address is Dr. Geo. E. Coutant, Station F, 554 C. New York City. He will promptly and cheerfully send his book free, postpaid, to any man or woman who writes asking for it.

Swims River With Babe in Her Arms Woman Recalls Escape From Indians

Mrs. M. J. Comstock, Oregon Pioneer, Who Tells of Thrilling Experiences of Long Ago; Has Narrow Escape From Death at Hands of Indians; Courageous Woman Was, in Early Days, Crack Shot With Rifle.



To see her seated before a cheerful grate busily embroidering and surrounded by luxurious furnishings, one would not even suspect that she had braved the dangers of the "thirsty" plains in the early forties, lived in a log cabin in a country infested with hostile Indians and then, to escape them, swam a turbulent river with her baby in her arms. And yet she underwent such experiences pioneering when Oregon was a wilderness and Portland merely a few rambling shacks.

The woman is Mrs. M. J. Comstock, one of Oregon's earliest pioneers and mother-in-law of Alex. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent for the Northern Pacific. During the winter time she makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charlton at their Portland Heights home, but with the first warm breath of spring she hurries to her little ranch on the Tualatin plains, 16 miles from the city, where she spends the pleasant months among her chickens, and growing greenery.

And this year will find her with a horse. She wants one that she can ride or drive, for she likes to do both. Automobiles she disdains. She looks upon them as necessary evils of these hurly burly rapid fire days and she wants none of them.

Loves Out Door Life.
Long years of living where there is plenty of out of doors, "elbow room," as she characterizes it, has taught her to love the land as God made it. She likes to do things for herself and firmly believes that "steam heat, and too much comfort" make for ailing, dissatisfied women, unhappy homes and ultimately separation or divorce. In short, she is characteristic of those Spartan-like women who with gun and frying pan and a Bible, pushed bravely into the wilds with fathers and husbands and laid the foundations for the great commonwealth of Oregon.

"And mind you," said she, looking up from her embroidery, "in those days our women were taught to shoot, and shoot straight."

"I don't know whether I could shoot much now," she added, her blue eyes snapping, "but I once could stand the kick of even an old army Springfield, and I hit what I aimed at."

"But in '55, when the Klamath Lake Indians took it into their heads to go on the war path down in southern Oregon, I could handle a rifle with the best of them."

"At the time, myself and husband were living near Winchester, in Douglas county. We had only one child then, Mary Lettie, who was 2 1/2 years old. We were living on a ranch and the nearest family was 12 miles away. One day we learned the Indians were out camp hunting, and soon after news was received of an attack on a family named Wagner, our nearest neighbors. The Indians killed Mr. Wagner, scalped his wife, who later got away alive, with her two little daughters. The children hid away in the brush and escaped. A few days later I was alone in the cabin feeling safe because we thought the Indians were nowhere around. My husband had gone to Winchester to buy supplies and had left me alone with the baby."

"It was near midnight when a big red skin came out of the brush, crossed the clearing and leaned up against the fence which was only 10 feet from my front door."

"I felt mighty uneasy, but knowing I had better look unconcerned, I asked him if he wanted something to eat. He said nothing and only continued to stare through the open door at the baby who was lying in a cradle in the middle of the room."

"There was a mighty good rifle hanging on the wall and I began to figure out the best way to get hold of it. First I placed a table between the door and my little girl and then I made up my mind to shoot him if he made another move."

"But I finally selected another way out of my trouble. Keeping a careful eye on him all the time I set the table for four people and without paying the least attention to the sullen fellow, walked to the front door and yelled 'dinner'."

"And you ought to have seen the red skin go. He traveled faster than any horse I ever saw, straight for the woods and disappeared. He had counted the plates, and then, thinking, no doubt, that the men were near and would kill him."

"We learned afterward that the Indian was scouting. For a few days later the tribesmen appeared and we were compelled to make a run for Mill's Fort, on the Umpqua river, five miles from our place."

"My husband mounted one horse and I another. I carried the baby, because he wanted to be free to handle his gun if he had to fight. The Umpqua was pretty high and when we came to the ford he rode into the stream, below me and told me to ride carefully and if I fell off he would be able to rescue us."

Horse Loves Footing.
"I had a good horse, but he couldn't hold his footing in the swift stream and before we got across I had swung off his back and was paddling for all I was worth on one side, holding the baby on his back with the other. But we got across safely and reached the fort without encountering any further trouble."

"We were compelled to remain at the fort six weeks while the soldiers ran the Indians out of the country and then returned to our ranch and lived there for two more years. But after my experience I never was easy, and after my little girl died there I didn't want to stay any longer and we moved back north and took up our residence at Springfield, which is now known as Clatskanie, four miles north of Portland on the Willamette."

Mrs. Comstock was born in Morgan county, Missouri. In 1845, when she was a little girl, her family crossed the plains by ox team over the old Oregon trail, and settled on the Tualatin plains. Her little ranch is a part of the original homestead.

"In those days," she said, money was about the rarest thing in the country. A man worked for so many bushels of potatoes, a sheep or horse instead of silver and gold. Linnton was the stopping place for the immigrant trains and Portland was nothing. It was not even thought of. Oregon City and Vancouver were the only 'cities' in this vicinity."

MYRTLE POINT IS TAKING ON A NEW GARB OF ACTIVITY

Coming of Smith-Powers Logging Railroad Has Worked a Great Change in the Coos County City.

(Special to The Journal.)
Myrtle Point, Or., Jan. 4.—The starting of the new year in Myrtle Point shows more progress in the way of recent improvements than probably any other city in southern Oregon in proportion to its size. For many years the city has been a quiet distributing center for a large farming district without making any particular effort at growth, but recently things have taken a new turn, and Myrtle Point is now one of the busiest places in Coos county, and has a large pay roll which is circulating in the business channels.

The new life which the city has taken on is due largely to the building of the logging railroad for the Smith-Powers company, which extends from this city, 25 miles up the south fork of the Coquille river. About 300 men are now at work along the line, and the pay roll is close to \$1000 a day. Much of this money naturally comes to this city.

The people of the city, anticipating the change the building of the railroad would bring, have not been slow in doing their part in keeping pace with the outside capital, and many improvements have been and are being made. A number of side streets have been graded, and on the main streets of the city hard pavements have been laid. There are now 14 blocks of hard pavement, and more paving arranged for as soon as the weather will allow the work to go on.

A number of new houses have been built, new additions have been planned and put on the market, a county fair ground established this year, and improvements made in the business section. In fact, preparations of all kinds have been made to meet the increasing demands.

The hotel which was recently bought

When the weather permits hundreds of more men will be put to work on the railroad line, and the people of the city are anticipating the most lively summer that this place has ever experienced.

Myrtle Point connects with Marshfield by the local line of the Southern Pacific, and is also the terminus of the stage line to Roseburg. There are now eight main wagon roads leading out of the city, so that the place is even now the hub of a large agricultural and timber district.

Citizens Do Their Part.
The building of the new railroad not only will bring many workmen to the city, but the road will tap a big ranch district and bring it closer to the city, and when the road is completed the Smith-Powers company will carry on logging operations on a gigantic scale, employing hundreds of men. Myrtle Point will be the first city reached by the loggers, and will enjoy the benefits of very large pay rolls.

The permanent population of the city is now 1300, but the work going on is adding a large transient population. With the railroad building, opening up of new agricultural country and extensive logging operations soon to be started, together with the various smaller improvements, the city is looking forward to a year of great prosperity.

Myrtle Point has a sawmill and two creameries, and a recently established fruit cannery and drier, which has increased the number of small farmers in the immediate vicinity of the city.

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by J. E. Schilling has been rebuilt and named Myrtle Tavern. A new front with finely equipped office has been installed, and an addition of 20 rooms constructed, so that the house now has accommodations for 55 persons, and is filled every night.

The south part of the city, which was formerly a quiet suburb, now presents a busy scene, with the establishment of headquarters of the railroad contractors, the driving of piling and scores of teams going out along the line of the road with equipment and supplies. The different lines of business in the city have all been benefited.

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had opened the door at the wrong end and had been set upon by them.

Chief Beavers arrested him for being drunk and disorderly, and placed him under a 1100 bond. The chief at once ordered the night watch to search for the five prisoners, but none had been re-arrested.

The police have gleaned a scant account of George's strange drive from police station with his five prisoners beyond his discovery at the Flat Shoals road with an empty wagon, they have learned nothing but the story of residents along Glenwood avenue.

These say that George proceeded past the stockade until he came to a level stretch of road, and used the smooth piece of road to imitate the fire department answering a call.

He would draw the lines tight, whip up the prison horses, and clatter down the road on the red prison wagon.

As he raced back and forth in the moonlight, the five prisoners were footing it to safety, and the police were wondering where George was.

How's This? CATCH FISH BY TELEPHONE
Paris, Jan. 4. — A French inventor has just taken out a patent for the catching of fish by means of the telephone.

It is stated that fish when swimming emit certain sounds which can be detected by the telephone. The inventor's apparatus consists of a telephone receiver and a detonator, which are sunk in the water and connected by wires to a post of observation on the river bank.

When fish in any number pass the receiver a sound is heard by the watcher, who then only to press a button to explode the detonator. Fish killed by the detonator float and can be removed from the water with a net.

8 x 10 Enlargements, 25c Photographic Dept., Basem't

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\$10.00 Triplicate Mirror with nickel frames, \$5.95

\$12.50 Triplicate Mirror with nickel frames, \$7.95

Dressing Mirror, adjustable, at only \$1.45

\$2.00 Hand Mirror in ebony, mahogany and bird's eye maple finishes, \$1.35

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