THRILL OF HAPPINESS IS THRILL ONE CANNOT GO TO STORE AND BUY

Thomas W. Lawson Tells What He Has Found Constitutes Real Joys of Life.

CHILDREN BEST DIVIDEND

Great Financier Explains Feelings of Men Who Fritter Away Vast Sums On Frivolity.

By Fred Lockley.

Thomas W. Lawson is spending a few days at Cottage Farm near Hood River. He is accompanied by his sister, Miss Mary Lawson, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCall and their three children.

Mr. Lawson has been pictured so frequently and so luridly by the "Beast and its whelps" as a devil incarnate that I was anxious to see his cloven hoofs and his horns, for myself. I arrived at Mrs. Alma Howe's farm, where Mr. Lawson is staying, about bedtime, so I contented myself with questions carrying a wide range, with the request that he think them over and answer them next morning. Next morning immediately after breakfast, Mr. Lawson took me to his cottage and, before a cheerful, crackling blaze in the fireplace, we sat down for a talk.

"Working Like a Horse."

"In Boston I have been working like a horse," said Mr. Lawson, "working frequently from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night, and sometimes until 2 o'clock in the morning. One can be a spendthrift of time as well as of money. To accomplish what I have set out to do I have been excusing myself from all interviewers and seeing only those I had to see—and here you are asking me a long list of questions, some of which would take hours to answer.

"Back in Boston I have been cutting my interviews into minutes, giving when I felt I had to do so, two minutes to men who are big men, and you drop calmly in and want to talk to me for several hours. Do you know what I am going to do to you, young man? I am going to sidetrack my automobile ride and give you my whole day. We will have a regular old fashioned visit, and if you won't make me stick too close to your schedule, and will let me ramble into the byways a bit, I will answer any question you ask, providing I know the answer.

"Before we start in on our day's work, let's go over and I'll introduce you to my children and grandchildren. I have received dividends from many sources since I entered business, but when it comes right down to brass tacks, the best dividend any man can have is his children and grandchildren. I have six children.

Mr. Lawson's Children.

"It ought to make a man live a clean life and try to leave a good record when he remembers he is to live again in the lives of his children and grandchildren. Thank God, Dorothy fell in love with a clean, manly fellow, though when you come down to the facts, I guess she didn't fall in love with Harry. They have loved each other all their lives, ever since they were three years old. Harry McCall made his mark in Harvard in his studies and on the athletic field. His father is a sterling character. He has been in congress for 20 years and is now running for governor of Massachusetts."

At the McCall cottage I met Mr. and Mrs. McCall. They are cordial, wholesome home folks. Henry McCall, Jr., is a fine, sturdy, manly little chap. He is a two-year-old boy and is all boy. He was striding around with great dignity in his first knee-length rubber boots. His brother, Thomas Lawson McCall, a year younger, is the kind of a baby painters and photographers love. He has big blue eyes, short yellow curls, a cupid-bow mouth and a roguish smile. He buried his face in his grandfather's neck for a "big hug," and when I held out my arms he came to me without a sign of fear.

A Youthful Traveler.

Dorothy is just two months old, and her mother says she is as good as she is good looking. "She had traveled over 3000 miles before she was six weeks old, so she is quite a traveler for her age," said her mother.

On the porch is a big market basket, daintily upholstered. This is the third trip it has made during the past three years from Dreamwold to Oregon, for it has been the nest for all three of the little folks.

"Arnold, my oldest boy, married a southern girl, Lucy Mitchell," said Mr. Lawson. "She is from Virginia. Here is a picture of her with my twin grandchildren. Did you ever see finer, sturdier babies? They are both boys, and they are as alike as peas in a pod. One is Thomas W. Lawson, the second, the other, Arnold Lawson, junior.

Money Won't Buy Happiness.

When we had returned to the Lawson cottage and were comfortably located, Mr. Lawson said: "How little money has to do with making happiness. Last Christmas I put in a great deal of thought and considerable money selecting Christmas presents. A snow white Shetland pony, one of the tiniest and most beautiful Shetlands I ever saw, died. I had a taxidermist mount him. He mounted him on rockers and I sent him to my oldest grandchild, Henry McCall Jr., at Prineville.

"The horse arrived safely and was produced on Christmas morning. Naturally you would suppose the little chap would be wild with delight. He gave it an approving glance or two, rocked on it for a few moments and spent the rest of the day leading around a little 25 cent green tin duck that wagged its tail. Some neighbor had given him more thrill for a quarter than I had with my $500. It's the thrill that counts and it is the thrill of pleasure that you can't go to the jewelers or the stores and buy.

One of Lawson's First Investments.

When I was a young chap I saved my dollars going without many things I wanted to buy Mrs. Lawson a ring set with a tiny emerald. It cost me $85 in cash and considerable self denial. Later I gave Mrs. Lawson the most beautiful jewels I could secure, but none of them, no matter what the cost, compared with that first gift. She wore it always and she treasured it far more than any or all of her other jewels."

"How do you, Mr. Lawson, or how does any other rich man, justify spending huge sums for jewelry when so many people are in need of bread?"

"I have often thought of that question and I believe I can answer it. Suppose a man gets a tip that an unexpected dividend is to be declared on steel stock for example. He buys on a small margin every share he can secure or as far as he can spread his money. The news of the dividend comes out and up goes steel. He unloads and finds he has cleared up a million dollars. He hasn't done a thing to earn a single dollar much less a million dollars so he goes out and buys his wife a pearl necklace for $100,000. He don't look at that necklace as a man looks at a present he has bought with money he has sweated to earn.

"The money baron with his unearned dollars regards the necklace as a savage does a string of shells. He does not attach a money value to it. I have gone out and taken money I didn't earn from the public by guessing, or rather betting on whether a stock would go up or down. I have then bought with my unearned and unworked for money a gaud—a pretty, useless trifle—say pearls for example.

"In doing so I simply regarded the transaction in the light of handing back to the public some of the money I had taken away from the public. By paying a fancy price I was making pearls more desirable so the poor devil who dived at the risk of his life for them might perhaps get 25 cents more a day for his share and so on all the way up the line to the jeweler who sold them to me. No, of course, the money didn't go back directly to the people I had taken it from."

Changed Conditions.

Picking up the Delineator from the table Mr. Lawson said: "Let's look this through together. I want to show you a remarakble change in conditions that has taken place during the past ten years. See these full page ads in colors. Do you realize the advertiser is paying around $4000 a page for one issue for his publicity. Ten years ago these firms would have not spent so much on a year's campaign as they do today on a single advertisement. That means that today it costs more to get the attention of the public.

Painting Washington Red.

"Some time ago I wanted to warn our lawmakers of an insidious attempt of the interests to influence national legislation. I couldn't see them all. I couldn't write a letter giving all the facts that wouldn't be too long for them to read, so I wrote my argument and had it printed in book form. It was called 'The High Cost of Living.'

"I bought handmade Italian paper. I had it bound in crimson calf and crimson satin. I had some wonderful drawings made for it. The materials, printing and binding cost me $26,000, or $26 each for the books. I hired huge drays and putting the crimson books in crimson cases, tied with crimson ribbon, I had them taken to the national capital and delivered by messenger boys to President Wilson, the vice president, the cabinet members and the senators and members of congress. I painted the town red that day, and the big papers all over the country gave me columns on the front page.

"Why did I do this? Because I am a literary Barnum? Not at all. Because I desired to attract nationwide attention to the underground work of the system that was undermining and destroying our national life. I started my book of parables and facts something like this: 'And there was incubated from Liberty and Prosperity a leering thing—'the System'—and out of its leering came crime and misery and virtue cringed and honor shriveled and class-hatred reared its beast form, and where had been liberty and prosperity there was destitution and—Hell.'

One Book Returned.

"An odd thing in connection with the books was the fact that only one was returned and that was by Harry Lane, your senator from Oregon. He wrote me a courteous note, saying: 'The book was so expensive he didn't care to accept it, and as he would have no time to read it, he returned it so I could give it to some one who would appreciate it more, some one who had the time and inclination to read it.

"People hear a good many hard things about the muckraker, but one thing to bear in mind is that the muck that the muckraker rakes is the muck that the muckmaker makes.

"The poor devil steals and goes to the pen, the money king steals and is hailed as a captain of industry. The time is about ripe to judge both thieves by the same law and administer the same punishment. In the past it has been a case of 'Let him who has never sinned and is without coin hesitate.'"

Served as Nurse During Civil War

Funeral Services of Mrs. Annie A. Buchanan Held at Crematorium This Afternoon.

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the crematorium for Mrs. Annie A. Buchanan, 72 years old, who died Sunday at the Mallory hospital, Yamhill and Lownsdale streets. Mrs. Buchanan, who was the wife of W. A. Buchanan, for many years connected with the Honeyman Hardware company, but now retired, had been a nurse in the Washington, D. C., hospitals during the Civil war and came to Portland in 1867.

During the Spanish-American war, Mrs. Buchanan was a member of the emergency corps in Portland. She helped in local kindergarten work and helped support the Boys' and Girls' Aid society.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Warner, and four grandchildren.

TEARFUL PLEA IS FAILURE

Riverside, Cal., June 16. — Manuel Valencia's tearful plea that he engaged in the conduct of a "blind pig" to raise funds to give a fitting burial to his friend, Jesus Andrea, received slight consideration at the hands of Justice Winder, and as a result Valencia faces today a fine of $75.

Andrea was shot and killed recently by another friend who neglected before his hurried departure to provide for the funeral. Valencia told the court that, in the circumstances, he felt that any effort on his part would be justified.

A bird on a hat is worth two that tell tales.

MOUNT LASSEN QUIET AND TOURISTS NOW RUSHING TO SCENE

Sightseers Pouring Into Danger Zone Despite Repeated Warnings From Foresters.

INJURED MAY RECOVER

Families in Settlement Near Volcano Are Moving Beyond Reach of Hail of Hot Rock.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Redding, Cal., June 16.—Mount Lassen was slumbering today. Hitherto it has kept up a pretty regular schedule of about a 20 minutes eruption morning and evening. Following its outburst Monday morning, however, its only sign of activity up to today was the emission of a few wisps of steam at noon yesterday.

That this quiescence was only temporary was the general opinion, however.

Though Forest Supervisor Rushing issued a warning to sightseers to keep away from the crater, tourists were beginning to pour into the district and there were fears of further casualties.

Tourists Pouring In.

An automobile stage line has been established from Redding to Manzanito lake, where a hotel has been opened to catch the visitors' trade. From the lake two more miles of the trip is made by pack train. Then follows the three miles climb up the mountainside.

Settlers in the mountain's vicinity are less reckless than the tourists. In apprehension of an eruption on a greater scale than any thus far perhaps widespread destruction—families living in the upland meadows in the peak's neighborhood were begining to move out today.

Supervisor Rushing has frankly revised his previously expressed opinion that the eruptions were those merely of a giant geyser. "The last two outbursts," he said, "convinced me that the manifestations are of truly volcanic origin."

Injured Man Better.

The supervisor continued to doubt, however, that the crater has spurted, flame, as many who have watched the eruptions contend. His theory was that rays of the sun, shining through the jets of steam and puffs of smoke, were mistaken for fire.

Lance Graham, the lumberman injured in Sunday's eruption, was still at Viola today and physicians said they thought he would recover if blood poisoning did not set in. This, however, was considered a danger, owing to the filling of his wounds with ashes during his five hours' exposure on the mountainside before he was rescued.

Floyd Tipple, who was also injured and went temporarily out of his mind from his sufferings and the shock of his experience, was rapidly recovering.

Graduating Class Gives Exercises

Portland Academy Scene of Interesting Event Arranged by Students Who Have Completed Work.

At the class day exercises of the graduating class of the Portland academy last Monday Henry Ladd, president of the class, gave an interesting class history; Elizabeth Boyd, vice-president, made humorous prophesies for the members; Dorothy Collins displayed poetic ability in the class poem, and Lambert Wood hit home with "roasts" directed at the class members.

Considerable class enthusiasm was aroused by the singing of the original class song, written by Marguerite Templeton and set to the "Garden of My Heart" music. The song is dedicated to the girls of the class who sang it at the exercises.

Friends Help College.

Newberg, Or., June 16.—Oregon yearly meeting of Friends' church expressed its interest in Pacific college in no uncertain way by the appropriation of $2000 for running expenses. The meeting listened with much interest to the reports of the educational work, and this was followed by an address on the subject of "Education and Evangelism" by Dr. Joseph John Mills of Pasadena, Cal.

The yearly meeting has launced an aggressive campaign for the coming year by appointing Lindley A. Wells as general superintendent and field evangelist. He will spend the year in active revival work, assisted by other ministers of the yearly meeting. Over $1000 was raised at the meeting for the general church extension work of the yearly meeting.

Wreck Victims May Recover.

Sacramento, Cal., June 16.—Physicians stated today that unless complications develop, all of the 14 seriously injured in the Ione-Galt Southern Pacific line wreck yesterday will recover.

The Rev. J. H. Durham of Irvington was instantly killed in the crash when the combination train left the track near Conley, due to a broken flange on a freight car.

Want Terms Longer.

Salem, Or., June 16.—For the purpose of making the terms of all county offices four years, R. P. Rasmussen of Corbett, and W. M. Davis of Portland are proposing to initiate an amendment to the constitution extending the term of county clerk, treasurer, sheriff, coroner and surveyors. The present term of these offices is two years.

Six of Crew Killed.

Philadelphia, June 16.—The oil ship San Valeree arrived from Mexican waters, reported six of its crew killed by poisonous gases in the hold while helping to stop a leak.

Bigamy Case Continued.

Los Angeles, June 16.—The case of Lawrence Converse, charged with bigamy following his elopement with Reetha Watson, was continued to June 22.

Priest Stricken Blind.

San Diego, Cal., June 16.—Father Noonan of St. Joseph's Catholic church, San Diego, was stricken with blindness and partial paralysis while driving an automobile here.

Liquor License Increased.

Los Angeles, June 16. — The city council passed an ordinance providing for an average increase of 37.6 per cent in all liquor licenses.

A Question And An Answer

When you demand Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate and are offered a "just as good" article, do you ever stop to *reason why* you can't get what you want? The answer is simple—a grocer makes more profit on an imitation article than he does on the genuine. When you buy Ground Chocolate demand and insist on getting Ghirardelli's. *It is the one* Ground Chocolate that will meet the highest quality standard and please the most critical taste. In air tight cans.

D. Ghirardelli Co.
Since 1852

Shop Comfortably In This Cool Store

Tomorrow a Remarkable Presentation of the New Fashions in Summer Tub Frocks

of Voile, Crepes, Linens, Cotton Ratine, Flowered Crepes, Embroidered Voile, Embroidered Crepe and Striped Voile

—Hundreds of new Summer dresses filled to overflowing with French ideas.
—The woman who wants a Summer frock pretty enough to wear to garden parties and other afternoon and informal evening occasions will be delighted with these.
—For the woman who prefers dresses built on more tailored lines there are models a-plenty, possessing a smart style so seldom found in tub frocks.
—Then there are combination dresses of plain crepe combined with striped or flowered voile.
—Coat dresses with colored jackets and white skirts.
—Dresses with girdles and sashes of plain satin ribbons and Roman striped silks—bolero waist effects—hand embroidered designs—laces and fine insertions, frillings of nets and lingerie—organdy collars and vests—this list is a mere suggestion of the many ideas displayed in the trimmings.
—Dresses in white, tan, Copenhagen, rose, reseda, maize, egg yellow, heliotrope, light blue and pink.
—In this exhibition of Summer frocks the prices range from $5 to $50.

Third Floor.

Summer Blouses
Selling at $1.75 and $2
Sale $1.23

—Dainty waists for warm weather wear of finest voiles, lawns and crepes.
—Fashioned in an endless variety of charming styles.
—High and low necks, long and short sleeves.
—Sailor collars and the new Gladstone collars of lace and organdie.
—Trimmings of ruffles of net, others with embroidery and tucking.
—Each model is crisp and new, reflecting the latest ideas of the season.

Third Floor.

The Fine Crepe Lingerie
Preferred by Many Women for Traveling Wear
Specialized in the June Sale
at 49c to $1.59

—The crepe is that fine, soft kind that is crepy in stripes, so that there is not a possible chance for it to be bulky. However, it is sufficiently crepy not to require ironing—and that is why it is such a comfort when one travels.
—In the night gowns there are at least 30 styles, variously trimmed with laces, bias bandings of colored materials, and some are finished with scalloped edges. These gowns are very special, from 59¢, 79¢ to $1.59, and sell regularly at 75c, $1.00 to $2.00.
—The combination suits are fashioned with open or closed drawers in waisted styles, and were $1.25 and $1.50, now 89¢ and 98¢.
—$1.50 crepe skirts for 95¢ have accordion pleated ruffle and lace insertion.
—The new envelope chemise are *85c, 95c and $1.25* and sold regularly at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.
—A $1.35 skirt chemise, lace trimmed, is now *$1.15.*
—The 75c tango bloomers in pink and blue are *59c.*

Fourth Floor

Mme. Desti
4 Rue de la Paix

—Verily a shop of wonders, a place where miracles are wrought, and where beauty, boxed and bottled, may be purchased for so many francs. A name to conjure with is the Madame's, for she has assembled the secrets of the New World and the Orient, and in her bewildering salons, which are Louis Quinze-Confucius as to furnishings, she prescribes the wonderful creams, scents, salts and coleurs for "tout Paris."
—The Lipman-Wolfe Toilet Goods Shop alone has secured the right to sell the delightful Products de Desti.
—*Sel Chinois* is the name for a bath salt which is yet not merely a bath salt, but an effective reducing agent. Fragrant sacks of it, bearing the likeness of a heavily laden Oriental over the label of the Rue de la Paix shop, come at 25c each. Unique packets, a dozen sacks sewn in a packet of Chinese grass matting, are priced at $3.50 each.
—*Creme du Merle Blanc,* a beautifying cream of rare quality, is put up in tubes, priced at $1 a tube, and well worth it.
—*Rouge de Desti,* a tint which blends so perfectly when applied that it gives the natural glow of health to pale cheeks; comes in the cunningest of pomade jars, with a mirror inside the cover. There is enough in each small jar to last indefinitely—at $1.50 per jar.
—*Eyebrow Coloring,* in wee jars of green or blue enamel; comes at $1.50 each.
—*"Whither Thou Goest,"* a Desti perfume with a piquant scent that speaks of spice-laden breezes—a charming little mushroom topped bottle, at $3.50.
—*"Moi Meme,"* a subtle, clinging fragrance that will delight perfume lovers. In flasks at $5.00 each. —First Floor

Lipman Wolfe & Co
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

New Ribbon Arrivals
Just in Time for Summer Sashes and Girdles
June Sale—33c a Yard

—We have the prettiest collection of Jacquard ribbons, with plain satin figures or combinations of dainty Dresden designs, and warp prints with fancy satin stripes in contrasting colors, ribbons that will be worn so much with Summer dresses. Every dainty color and shade is represented, such as pink, light blue, maise, green, American Beauty, old rose, etc.

June Sale—25c a Yard

—Dresden and warp printed ribbons, in plaid and stripe effects in pretty color combinations and floral designs, especially good for children's sashes and hair bows. In a large variety of colors, 5 and 6 inches wide. —First Floor

$7.50 Messaline Bathing Suits $5.95

—Of black messaline, made with V-neck, small turn-down collar and short sleeves. Waists have side button fronts and skirts are plain with panel effect. In either all black or black with colored pipings, collar and buttons. All sizes.

Fourth Floor.

June Sale of Panama Hats for $2.45
Models for Women, Misses and Children

—Just received a new shipment of these very popular Panama hats, in natural color, small and medium sizes some with straight brims and others with roll brims.
—Very smart for Summer wear—with a silk scarf, a ribbon or a hatband tacked around the crown you have a hat that will answer all purposes of wear during the Summer days. —Second Floor.

$6.50 and $7.50 Lace Curtains
$4.19 Pair

—700 pairs of lace and scrim curtains join the June White Sale. A curtain sale that is exceptional for its quality of curtains, its beauty of designs and its variety of patterns, which are suitable for living-rooms, dining-rooms, bedrooms and halls.

Of fine lace and scrim, including Battenberg, Irish Points, filet scrims and novelty effects. In white, cream and Arabian color.
—2½ yards long and from 40 to 50 inches wide.
—From two to seven pairs of a pattern.

75c Linoleum for 39c Yard
$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum 79c Yard
$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum for 98c Yard

—The best standard of quality and printed inlaid linoleums. In a large variety of patterns, showing pretty wood inlaid designs and tile effects. In light, medium and dark colorings.

Fifth Floor.

Gift Books For the Graduate

—Books in limp and suede leather bindings suitable for the boy or girl graduate.
—*Marden Inspiration Books* at $1 and $1.50. Scott, Byron, Dumas, Dickens, Tennyson, Friendship books, etc., at 35c to $2.00 volume.
—A varied assortment of special gift books, *25c to $5.00*
—All leather gift books in arts and crafts bindings. *Very special, 69c, regular $1.25*
—Balcony Book Shop

From the Linen Store

IRISH LINEN TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS
$2.75 cloth, 2x2 yds. $2.29
$3.50 cloth, 2½x2 at $2.89
$4.00 cloth, 3x2 yds. $3.49
22x22-in. Napkins, $3.49 Dozen

—Made of pure linen flax, full grass bleached, bordered on four sides to match, in a variety of patterns. A firm, heavyweight damask.

$5.00 Scotch Linen Napkins, 20x23-in., $4.29 Doz.

—For the first time these beautiful linen damask napkins are offered for less than $5.00. They come in circular patterns in the very latest designs in all-over and plain centers, bordered on four sides. Full grass bleached linen of firm quality.

$1.75 Austrian Linen Cloth Size 60x56 Inches, $1.19

—These cloths are of pure linen, hemstitched on four sides, with border to match. In neat floral and figured patterns.

—Natural brown cloths for outing, 63x63-in. cloths —special, $1.75; 17x17-in. napkins, $1.75 dozen.

—Just the thing for beach and mountain use, made of the natural color of flax, and are ready hemmed. They come in a variety of neat patterns with border on four sides to match designs.

15c Emb'dered Doilies 10c

—These come in round shape, with embroidered center, with scalloped and lace edges. Elaborately embroidered in all white, or in various colors.

35c Nottingham Scarfs and Shams, 25c each

—An exact counterpart of the Japanese hand work, in many attractive patterns.

50c Hemmed Napkins, 29c Dozen

—For camp and beach use, hemmed, ready for use, bordered on four sides.

—Basement