

Unusual Interest to Center in Stock Displays at Annual Show Here

Too Much Unselfishness Becomes a Foolish Vice

Florence Smith Vincent Cites One Illustration of Self-Immolation Showing Who Pays Too Much Attention to Other's Interests Is Wrong

Sacrifice of self, not too oft repeated, is a virtue. Self-immolation is that virtue carried to extremes until it is a vice.

For self-immolation seldom helpfully serves, but, at odds with its own avowed purpose, it works actual hurt upon those for whom it is endured, generating selfishness almost inevitably.

Duty to one's community, duty to one's family, duty to one's self—these three—perhaps the greatest of these is duty to one's self.

When we receive a letter like the following we cannot but believe it is:

"Dear Mrs. Vincent:

"Two years ago, after graduating from high school, I fitted myself for business and obtained a position with splendid opportunities. I was very happy, and then mother left us and I gave up my position to stay home and keep house for dad and my four brothers. I meant it to be only temporary—the housekeeping—but now the family has grown so accustomed to my staying home that every time I suggest returning to the business world they raise a dreadful fuss. Yet there is no reason why I shouldn't. The boys are grown up, all of them older than I, and dad is well and strong. A housekeeper could do the work as well, probably a great deal more satisfactorily, than I do it, and with six of us earning money we could well afford her.

"I do not get one penny for what I do, and yet I work hard all the time, it seems to me! When I want a new hat or dress I have to ask dad or the boys, and, although they never refuse me, they laugh, 'What, again!' and I feel humiliated. Besides, I am lonely. All the girls I know go to business, so I never see any one during the day, and when night comes I am too tired after doing all the dishes to much enjoy going out. The boys scarcely ever ask me to go with them. They swallow their dinner and are off to a dance or something every night. And dad spends his evenings reading. I don't mean to complain—they all mean to be good to me—but I am getting so discontented. I know I could make good in business, just as the boys are doing. And I hate housework! Do you think I ought to keep on staying home or do you think I should insist upon what I consider my rights?"

Emphatically we say, insist upon your rights! Come out of the kitchen! Follow the line of your own ambitions! Your place is not in the home under any such conditions.

In this day and generation what is sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose.

Does one of your brothers think for a second that it is incumbent upon him to fry the bacon, make the beds, sweep the floors day after day without end because it is so much nicer to keep from the home hearth an uncertain outsider?

He doesn't! Ask him! He wouldn't be without a housekeeper for twelve hours if such an alternative were thrust upon him.

Then why, just because you happened to have been born a girl, should you continue a distasteful task? Illness, any real need, would, of course, quite alter the situation. But as it stands, your labor of love is but necessary. Dad and the boys, once got used to it, would be quite content with a cap-

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Bravo, Barking at Snake, Earns Respect by Barking

Contrast Between Dogs Like Contrast Between Men, Only a Few Stick Till the Job Is Done, Says
Rev. E. H. Shanks

REV. ERNEST H. SHANKS

My father used to have many quaint sayings. One I remember was: "Brag is a good dog, but Hold-on is better." When I was a boy I used to hear him say it many times, and only when I became a man did I fully understand what he meant. Let me illustrate it with a story.

Bravo taught us many good lessons. Here is one I shall never forget. One day we were working in the wheat field, cutting and binding wheat by hand. Presently away off toward "the woods" (the timber at the back side of the farm) we heard Bravo barking. He was barking very earnestly. For a time he would stop, I suppose to rest, and then he would begin and bark with all his might. He kept it up so long and so earnestly that father said, "Maybe you had better go and see what is the matter." I did not want to go for it was a long walk and the sun was very hot. So I said, "O it is only a squirrel or a rabbit." But after a time I went back to where he was to see what he had "treed."

When he saw me coming he stopped barking and waited. He was very hot and tired, but he refused to leave his station by the side of a pile of small logs. I said, "Bravo, old fellow! What is it?" And he began to gnaw at the logs as if he would pull them apart. It was not very hard for me to do it, but it was too much for Bravo, though he was big and strong.

When I rolled away the second log there I saw what he had "treed" in the log pile. It was a great big Blue-racer snake. The largest I had ever seen. Now Blue-racers were common enough and they were frequently eight or 10 feet long. They are long and slender, and very swift. They are a peculiar kind of snake. They will always get away if possible. If you run from them they will follow you. If you stop they will stop. If you go toward them, they will run the other way.

Bravo knew that we always killed a snake if we found one, especially the "Red-Bellies," an ugly thick snake that we were much afraid of for they were very poisonous. So whenever he found a snake he would always get it cornered and if possible kill it. When he found this one he refused to leave his post of duty until some one came to help him. There was a small pole lying near, about as thick as

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Gloria Speeds Her Marquis On European Business Trip



La Marquise de la Falaise, otherwise known as Gloria Swanson, appears a little less than happy as she sees her husband, the Marquis de la Falaise, off for a short business trip to France.

Working Girls Contribute More to Family Than Boys

New Inequality in American Homes Discovered by Women's Bureau of Department of Labor, With Facts Showing Financial Aid to Home

WASHINGTON.—A new inequality in American homes has been discovered by the Women's Bureau of the department of labor.

Girls and women contribute more to family support in proportion to their earnings than do boys and men, according to Miss Florence Smith, research expert of the bureau.

"Very often all, or a large part, of the girls' earnings is turned over to the family," she said. Boys and men contribute less in proportion to their earnings.

"The fundamental reason is that males are more independent than the opposite sex.

More girls under 25 are employed than youths of the same age, in proportion to the respective totals of both classes of workers, Miss Smith said.

There are now nearly 9,000,000 girls and women employed. The bureau estimated the total employed males at about 35,000,000.

An increasing number of girls is yielding to the lure of the bright lights and leaving the farms for clerical or secretarial work in the cities, Miss Smith said.

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Monday, July 26

Appropriating a car belonging to the prison, two trustees, Joe Wallace, a life term and Charles Foster, serving four years for burglary, escaped from the state penitentiary. No one saw them leave and no one knew where they went. The car they took is capable of going 90 miles an hour, according to prison officials.

The death of Mrs. Byron Brunk, at 7 o'clock, came as a source of tremendous grief to half the homes in Salem. Energetic, ambitious, dependable, symbolic of the finer stuff of which the best humans are made, she stood at her task until almost within 48 hours of her death, even then submitting reluctantly to the examination which revealed the condition responsible for an untimely death.

The Salem Cherrians will take part in the competition among booster clubs of the state at the state fair this fall. It was decided at a meeting of the Council of Nobles. They were invited to do so in a letter from the state fair board secretary. They will also take part in the "Trail to Rail" celebration at Eugene August 20.

Charles McNary, senior United States senator from Oregon, is back in Salem to spend the rest of the summer at his farm home near here. He is widely known among farmers of the corn belt states as joint author of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. He reported that the battle over this bill in the senate was one of the most notable ever fought there.

Tuesday, July 27

In preparation for the producers and consumers meeting to talk establishment of a public market in Salem, set for August 4, those interested have been giving careful consideration to possible locations for the market. Site is considered of outstanding importance, as a poor choice would kill the project from the start.

A model and relief map of the proposed Tuxedo Park junior high school, prepared by James and Bartholomew, architects, failed to bring the school board to a final decision of the building's location at a meeting. The board adjourned after two hours' discussion, to inspect the ground before reaching a decision.

"Ton Litter Pig Contest" Exhibits at State Fair To Be Feature Attraction for Visitors, Breeders

Rufe's Ravings



A LOT OF us men.

ARE HAVIN' a hard time.

TRYIN' to make our last season's straw hat.

LAST THE rest of the summer.

A SALEM WOMAN is tryin' to find a way to make her husband talk more distinctly in his sleep.

AN EDITORIAL writer says telling the truth is an art. And in a lot of cases a lost art.

"WHEN MY WIFE has a headache," says a friend, "she treats me as if I gave it to her."

More Eppy Taffs
Lies slumbering here
One William Lake;
He heard the bell,
But had no brake.

At 50 miles
Drove Allie Pidd;
He thought he wouldn't
Skid, but did.

At 90 miles
Drove Eddie Shawn;
The auto stopped,
But Ed kept on.

Today's Champion Dumbbell
The guy who thinks steel
wool is shearings from hydraulic rams.

THE TELEPHONE operator is not classified as having a trade or a profession. It's a calling.

O Shucks
The ocean wearily exclaimed,
"Incessantly I go:
I wonder that I don't get
corns,
Upon my undertow."

HO HUM . . . I wonder what kind of guff the newspapers are goin' to feed us after this Aimee business has died out.

A SEATTLE bootlegger has gone east expectin' to locate in Chicago or Pennsylvania, where he says he can make a lot more money votin'.

To think of something else to write,
It simply isn't in us;
Thus, as a natural consequence
These lines will be the
Finis!

If You Change Your Job You May Find Life Work

"Rolling Stone" Moral Does Not Apply if the First Undertaking You Attempt Does Not Fit You, Change May Bring Real Results

The college graduate in choosing his or her occupation need not settle into it with too firm an idea of permanency. The restlessness of the rolling stone is rather admired than frowned upon in a recent book by Miss Emma Phinney, a vocational guidance worker of the YWCA.

Give all your best energies to anything you do, is the advice of this expert who, nevertheless, cautions against the feeling that individuals must sink or swim with the job of their first choice. "A worker should not make the mistake of thinking that the first choice determines a career permanently," says Miss Phinney. "Many persons enter new fields of work when no longer young, and wisely so. Getting out of ruts often remakes entire lives."

Wednesday, July 28

Several wage recommendations were made at a meeting of prune growers from Marion and Polk counties in the chamber of commerce auditorium. The meeting was called at the suggestion of the growers themselves, enough of whom turned out to fill the room to capacity. George Grabenhorst, president of the chamber of commerce, presided.

Thursday, July 29

J. W. Lillie, warden of the state penitentiary, and John Quinlan, superintendent of state industries, left for Klamath Falls in quest of Joe Wallace and Charles Foster, who escaped Monday night in a prison automobile. Wallace and Foster were captured near Bly, east of Klamath Falls, where they tried to steal some gasoline.

Delay in transacting city business is not the fault of any official group or individual, but unmistakable proof that Salem is trying to run a city's business with antiquated machinery intended only for village management, was the opinion given by John B. Giesy, mayor, who has spent the past week checking up on unfinished business.

The state supreme court adjourned for August, Saturday night.

Friday, July 30

The site of the Tuxedo Park junior high school was still undecided after a two hour conference between board members and architects, held on the grounds. After going thoroughly into the arguments in favor of each of the two possible sites, the board decided to ask James & Bartholomew,

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"Can a Sow Raise a Litter That Will Weigh a Ton in Six Months," Question Asked Months Ago, to Be Tested in Demonstration

Among all the many interesting exhibits at the Oregon State Fair this fall none will have more to draw the attention of visitors as well as breeders of livestock than the "ton litters" pig contest. Can a sow raise a litter that will weigh a ton in six months is a question which was asked some years ago because of the claim of a Midwest breeder of having a litter which weighed more than a ton when they were little less than six months old.

As usual in such cases the Agricultural College took hold of the subject in a scientific manner. Claims made by farmers who had given no notice of when pigs were born gave place to checks being made of actual dates of birth and of ear markings, so pigs could be identified at any time afterwards. From this grew up the custom of having County Agriculturists come to the fairs and mark the pigs within a few days of birth, keep awatch on them as they grew and finally weigh them at the pen when six months old. Not only was it found that many litters would weigh the ton in six months, but soon litters had gone to 3000 pounds, and the record now stands at over 4300 pounds, with sixteen pigs in the litter. They superceded a litter of fifteen, which had weighed over 4200 pounds.

Today the number of farmers in the Midwest who weigh in for ton litter contests in their respective counties is large. But it remained for the Oregon State Fair management to arrange a ton litter contest so that the contestants would be exhibited at the fair and awarded fairly with a range of two months in the time of farrowing. As is well known, spring pigs are mostly born within a month of the first of March. So, with the help of Prof. Potter, head of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Oregon Agricultural College, and Prof. Oliver, who has hogs as his specialty in that department, a handicap was worked out which is considered perfectly fair to a pig born either sooner or later than the date mentioned, within forty-eight hours of the time of birth. The owners notify Mr. Oliver when the pigs are born, he either ear notches them or it is done by the County Agriculturists, within seven days of birth and they are officially entered for the contest.

In July all pigs in the contest are viewed again. It is not expected that anyone will take unfair advantage, but a close check will preclude any chance for complaint. Last year seven litters were shown at the Fair and five qualified for the prizes by weighing over a ton. There was quite a bit of breed rivalry and most of the breeds gave special prizes for pigs of their breed, if winners. Chester Whites last year won both first and second prize. Five prizes were given, for a total of \$160.00.

So much interest was created that the Fair management decided to this year increase the premium money to \$380.00. In addition to that the Portland Union Stock Yards have offered \$100.00 and the Swift Packing Company, \$20.00 more. This last money has been divided into prizes of \$12.00 and \$8.00 and is offered to boys and girls club members only for the first and second largest litters. Half of the money offered by the Stock Yards is offered by the Board for the largest number of pigs in any litter, whether winning for weight or not. The prizes for heaviest litter, with the Stock Yards money added, runs \$80 for the first prize, then \$65, \$55, \$45, \$40, \$35, \$30, \$25, \$20 and \$15 as the tenth prize.

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Wife Admits Man Master, Indian Marriages Happy

Of Every 1,000 Couples Entering Wedlock, 999 Are Contented, Declares Prince Rai Godalpas, Prominent Punjab, in Interview

LONDON.—In each thousand marriages in India, 999 are happy, according to Prince Rai Godalpas, a prominent Punjab, here after a trip to Copenhagen where he performed a special religious rite under the "midnight sun."

"The marriages in India are almost always happy because the Indian woman always sees her master in her husband," he explained. "Here in Europe women are too dominating, too much at the front. In India the opposite is the case. Our women are stronger than the women of the West in the sense of morals and belief. The moral doctrines of the West are all right, but the question is, do the people stick to them in their daily life?"

The special religious rite which Prince Rai Godalpas traveled from India to the Arctic Circle to perform, took place on shipboard under the "midnight sun" and was watched by Lord and Lady Ullswater. The Brahmin Jagadish Chatterji accompanied Prince Rai and assisted him. It was necessary that royalty should take part, Prince Rai explained. His studies of Sanscrit enabled him to evolve the ceremony from ancient books.

A similar ceremony was performed long ago by Scandinavians and he believed the similarity showed a pre-historic link between the two civilizations of India and the northern lands. The present North and South Poles, he believes, were then in different locations, one being in Armenia between the rivers Araxes and Kura, where the Garden of Eden was also located then.

A "terrific catastrophe in the universe of enormous power," as Prince Rai described it, took place and changed the polar sites. He pointed out that flower fossils and ossified animals found in the Polar Zone seem to sustain the theory that the Polar Zone was not always frigid.

The powerful catastrophe which changed the location of the Poles, Prince Rai said, might have been the same described in the Old Testament as the deluge.

The ceremony performed in the Polar Circle will be repeated by Prince Rai and the Brahmin Jagadish Chatterji in Armenia, on the supposed ground of the Garden of Eden. They intend to make their long journey for the religious ceremonial each year.