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Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honour preferring one another; recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:10, 17, 21.

**PERSONALITY**

Some temerity is involved when one little versed in the subject essays to take issue with a psychologist in his own field. Yet Dr. Conklin of the University of Oregon, in introducing his subject "The Making of a Personality" in his commencement address here Friday evening, said that he would be more pleased if some in the audience disagreed with him, than if everyone agreed. Therefore, if we disagree with the professor editorially, we feel sure that he will take it in good part; and while it is several days since he spoke, his address is probably well enough remembered to justify discussion here and at this time.

Dr. Conklin's address was a thoughtful presentation of the subject, one of absorbing interest to anyone interested in the problems of the human mind, whether studying them through the eyes of the psychologist or merely from observation and introspection.

The speaker emphasized the advantages of a pleasing personality, and mentioned that employers, in asking the university to recommend graduates qualified to do the work they have to be done, almost always mention personality as a quality to be desired. So far, so good.

But Dr. Conklin said nothing about the disadvantages, or rather the dangers, of possessing a pleasing personality. Some time ago we read an interview with an habitual criminal condemned to spend the remainder of his life within the walls of a penitentiary. He was a confirmed "confidence man."

"Everybody trusted me," he said, and blamed his criminal career on that fact.

This was an extreme case; but we venture the opinion that many a man is floating through life, "getting by" on a pleasing personality, who might have done the world some useful service.

There was a time, a few years ago, when the word "personality" was worked to death. Salesmen, particularly, had to have it, we were told. Then employers began to discover that the "personality boys" were great on getting the first order, but that it took a common plunger who knew his line, told the truth about it, and made sure that his customers got service, to keep selling the same people.

Dr. Conklin's message was a valuable one to leave with a high school graduating class, because it called attention to a factor in the battle for success which young people sometimes discount. After all, when he emphasized personality as the key to success, the professor played safe by defining personality as "the sum of all that you are." Surely, the sum of all that a person is does decide whether he shall succeed or fail.

But personality is so commonly understood to mean the sum of personal appearance, address and carriage—the things that go to make up the first impression—that we consider it dangerous to advise a young person to develop personality and count on that for success, without administering a warning along with the encouragement. Character, in the popular mind, has a deeper meaning than personality.

The records in the county treasurer's office show rapid progress being made by Deschutes county in the return to the time when all its funds will be on a cash basis. Outstanding warrants on the general fund have been paid up to May 9, 1924, and on the road fund to March 9, 1925. Less than \$5,000 in warrants on the road fund remains unpaid; these should be cleaned up by the end of the year. The general fund will take a longer time to pay out unless there is a large immediate payment of delinquent taxes coupled with a reduction in the expense of the various county offices, thereby making avail-



**WEDDED BLISS**

When Algernon Upjohn de Vere beseeched the damsel for her hand, Jane Jimpson made her platform clear, she took a firm, determined stand. "I'd surely like to be your bride," she said in accents low and sweet, "if you are willing to provide all things we wear and use and eat. For many years I've been a clerk in Boob & Bulger's beeswax store, and I would gladly quit that work to be your own, forevermore. But if I quit that grievous task, which brings me in some iron men, you musn't plan to have me ask to get my old job back again. Too often in these modern days a damsel weds some tinhorn gent, and then goes back to work to raise the coin he needs to pay the rent. Your little sunbeam I will be, and make your home a haven nice, if you will pledge yourself to me that I won't have to raise the price." "I fear that scheme would never do," said Algernon, with downcast dome: "it takes the salaries of two these modern days, to run a home. I counted on your handsome wage to help us buy a motor car, to patronize the helpful stage, and take us where the bright lights are." "I may be prejudiced," she said, and donned her costly snow-white lid, "I may be wrong—but when I wed, I wish to do as mother did. She supervised our household joys, she cooked the meal and swept the stair, and trained a family of boys with maidens sandwiched here and there. She toiled around her quilting frame, and went a-shopping through the grad, and recked not whence the Kopecks came—that sort of thing was up to dad."

tax levy. All other funds are on a cash basis.

**California Glee Club Heading North Again**

We have been asked to express our opinion of the banners stretched across Wall and Franklin streets and gladly comply. As banners they are well made but they are wholly out of place. They should be removed and an ordinance passed by the council forbidding any such use of the streets for advertising purposes.

The California glee club left today on its way north, with Alaska as the ultimate destination. The club will play in Seattle.

Before a packed house the glee club last night in the Capitol theater again proved themselves to be premier entertainers. That this entertainment was appreciated was manifested by the laughter that swept through the theater time and time

again and by the encores that refused to be appeased.

The musicians, the singers, the quartet and the elastic knee dancers got their share of the encores, but if any member of the club can be referred to as an entertainer extraordinary, that man is "Bud" Toles,

whose halting narrative, told in front of the curtains, immediately won the audience.

Mosquitoes which carry malaria are being fought in some sections by means of airplanes, from which poison is sprayed on the breeding places of the pests.

**YOUR CHILD**

THE vacation season will soon be here. For three months the youngsters of the family will to a certain extent "run wild." They will play just as hard as they worked, nay, possible a little harder. Now is the ideal time to have their spines analyzed, and if there is any nerve pressure present, have it at once eliminated by Chiropractic adjustments, given with the bare hands alone. Then when the vacation is completed, and school work is again commenced, the youngsters will be physically fit and mentally alert.

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