

Bandon Recorder

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THURSDAY.....March 31, 1910

The Man Who Wins

Few men follow the straight lines of logic. Many start off to reason, but do not think to the conclusion. They allow their wishes to determine the result. Somewhere on the way they purposely falsify the syllogism to make the result please their hopes. Or if they do reason to a logical conclusion correctly, and it disappoints their desire, they go deliberately back to so change the premises that what they wished for appears logical.

Hard, courageous thinking is the postulate of success. At best our foresight is feeble because we do not accurately know facts. But there is less danger as to the facts than there is with our own logic. Cause and effect are sure.

Close thinking and an obedient spirit would lead all of us to far happier results than is common. Step by step the chain must be humbly followed. Logic guides, and the brave man plods on perfectly willing to obey. At whatever cost of invested precious time, labor or money when reason clearly shows that a plan is futile it should be dropped. Make the change and make it quickly.

Back out. Stop. Get right by reasoning. It is the ship's compass. The fool alone quarrels with the needle.

To acquire this submission to logic one must begin early. The boy who will do only what he wishes to do, unthinking, will never later on get the rock of consequences. The youth who is false to himself, that is who bends his reason to suit his desires is taking the temper out of the steel of his brains every time he does it.

Begin early in life to obey the process of discovering a future situation by the telescope of thinking clearly what it ought to be by facts known and averages past. The law of averages wins a fortune because there is such a law. The lie of luck loses fortunes because there is no such thing as luck.

Good luck is itself often a very grave misfortune because it disturbs the reasoning power. What is called good luck has a basis of plain cause and effect which was hidden. To save ourselves from betrayal by it the first thing to do is to unravel it, strand by strand, and discover the hidden rationality. Then ask one's self how we missed seeing the secret lodging.

Instead of which nine men out of ten go laughing like children over the idea that some fairy smiled at them. No doubt some people really believe there are such things as fairies. If we had infinite knowledge, certainly there could be no good luck surprises.

Therefore it is certain that the greater the man's knowledge the less his luck. His knowledge enables him to make sure what is coming. His reason prevents surprises, whether of disaster or success. The education of the reasoning powers is not confined to colleges.

Its first condition is obedience. Its second, courage to face the verdict. Next to faith it is the only guide of mortal life.—Emory J. Haynes.

Get Together

The RECORDER has always advocated the policy of a united Coos county, in which the people of the Coquille valley and Coos Bay could all work together for the advancement of the entire county. If Coos Bay advances, then the Coquille valley will likewise advance, and vice versa but with half of the county pulling against the other half both will be the loser.

One of the things that is most needed here at present is better mail service. The Coos Bay people are constantly kicking about the service, and it is said by many, that the poor service we are getting is the direct result of their constant kicking. This paper will not make this assertion but we will say that there should be a remedy. Why not all of Coos and Curry counties get together on this proposition and form some kind of a scheme to put up to the post office department and then stand by it until something is done. If better service can be secured by the mail for this valley coming over the Middle Fork road, and the Coos bay mail coming over the Coos Bay wagon road, then let us recommend that, or if it is better for it to all come over the Middle Fork road, then that is the way it should come, but whatever we do should be a united action and if we go at it in that way the post office department will have some respect for our efforts, and grant any concessions possible. We also need at least one good all the year round wagon road between Coos county and Roseburg. This we can get if we pull together, in fact we can do most anything we want to by concerted action, while practically nothing can be accomplished by antagonistic methods.

Bosses Fighting Each Other

Observe that many who rail and roar at bosses and call them enemies of the people take care to put themselves in control of things. There's Champ Clark, who charges at Cannon, yet whips all his own herd tightly into line. There's La Follette, who howls at other kind of leadership than his own, yet has been a most autocratic boss in Wisconsin, as a report of a joint legislative committee in that state, scoring La Follette for his indecent use of money and state employees for political purposes has just made plain. Here in Oregon is a committee of some ten bosses, headed by U'Ren, who have put forth a "new government" pamphlet, with a scheme to place the censorship of all state politics and the publication of a State Gazette in the hands of three "impartial" bosses.

Never do these several bunches of reformers lose sight of the boss idea. Though professing to let the people think and act for themselves and to follow in the path of the people's wisdom, they are always putting up boss schemes of their own. Bourne will not let the people think for themselves, but loads up their mails with "literature." Likewise U'Ren. Nowadays many political reformers call themselves progressive, but they never get away from the old game of new bosses fighting for the seats of the old ones.

The new saints profess to be the only brand that is working for political righteousness. But when men and sets of men talk in that lingo, usually they see only their own way and their own profit, and are worth sharp locking after.—Oregonian.

Many Coming This Spring

That people are looking to Oregon for future homes is becoming more and more evident each year. This is the best state in the union for homeseekers and we are glad to note that good people are coming here. On this point the Oregonian says: From present indications the 1910 Spring colonist movement will bring into Oregon a larger number of new citizens than has come here before in any single year. Perhaps the best feature of this movement, as compared with the preceding periods, when colonist rates were in force, lies in the excellent character and responsibility of the newcomers. Oregon has been well advertised during the past few years, and the advertising has not been of a character that held out hopes to the idle and shiftless but few of that type taking advantage of the low rates. The state is in need of men who have a few dollars to invest in a home or a farm, and are willing to work and wait for the rewards which are certain to follow well directed effort or judicious investment. We also need men who will go out into the forests and fields and work faithfully without holding a stop-watch to insure against working a minute or two over union hours.

High Priced Orchard Land

A ten acre orchard up in the Hood River valley sold recently for \$19,000 and judging from former performances of the orchards in that section the buyer will make good interest on his money. People who have been in the Hood river country, say that we have all the advantages for raising apples in Coos county that they have in Hood river and even more, thus it will be easily seen what can be done with the thousands of acres of land in this county that are now lying idle. What we need is people and transportation. People to till the soil and put out orchards. People to go into various kinds of diversified farming, because we can raise almost anything in Oregon. We need transportation to get our products to market. If we get all these, and we are sure to do so soon, God and nature will do the rest.

Notice to Mariners

Capt. A. Anderson of the Bktn. "Georgia" reports from Mollendo, Peru, that on his passage from Tacoma, Wash. to Mollendo, Peru he passed over Minerva Reef on Ebrill Island, lat. 22°45'S. Long. 132°85'W. at 10 a. m. of a clear day; had excellent observations both in the fore and afternoons; found chronometer to be correct upon arrival at Mollendo; a heavy swell was running and kept a sharp lookout for breakers from masthead; but no signs of reef or island were observed.

JOHN McNULTY,
Nautical Expert.

Estate Lost if He Weds

Vancouver, Wash. March 22—Providing that he remains single, J. J. Updegraff may have the use and right to trade and sell of all of the property, both real and personal, amounting to about \$3,000 of his late wife, Ida M. Updegraff. If he marries, however, the property will be divided among the seven children, five girls and two boys. This provision appears in the will of Mrs. Updegraff, which was filed in the superior court today by Mr. Updegraff.

School Report

Report of the Bandon public schools for the sixth school month ending Friday, March 18, 1910.

Grade 1, Mrs. Kopf, Teacher—Enrollment for year 49; enrollment for month 46; daily attendance 40; per cent of attendance 92; times late 0; roll of honor 18.

Grade 2, Miss Marsh, Teacher—Enrollment for year 46; enrollment for month 44; daily attendance 38; per cent of attendance 96; times late 1; roll of honor 18.

Grade 3, Miss Radley, Teacher—Enrollment for year 48; enrollment for month 45; daily attendance 42; per cent of attendance 93; times late 2; roll of honor 14.

Grade 4, Miss Lusk, Teacher—Enrollment for year 39; enrollment for month 34; daily attendance 29; per cent of attendance 94; times late 2; roll of honor 15.

Grades 1, 2 and 5, Miss Latimer, Teacher—Enrollment for year 38; enrollment for month 33; daily attendance 27; per cent of attendance 92; times late 5; roll of honor 11.

Grade 5, Miss Rosa, Teacher—Enrollment for year 43; enrollment for month 41; daily attendance 35; per cent of attendance 93; times late 0; roll of honor 20.

Grade 6 Miss Murphy, Teacher—Enrollment for year 40; enrollment for month 30; daily attendance 29; per cent of attendance 97; times late 0; roll of honor 26.

Grade 7, Miss Walker, Teacher—Enrollment for year 38; enrollment for month 31; daily attendance 29; per cent of attendance 95; times late 0; roll of honor 20.

Grade 8 Miss Gearhart, Teacher—Enrollment for year 35; enrollment for month 33; daily attendance 30; per cent of attendance 94; times late 0; roll of honor 13.

High School, H. C. Ostien, Prin. Mrs. Ostien and Miss Rodgers, Assistants—Enrollment for year 48; enrollment for month 39; daily attendance 35; per cent of attendance 95; times late 0; roll of honor 18.

SUMMARY

Total enrollment for year 424; enrollment for month 376; daily attendance 334; per cent of attendance 94; times late 10; roll of honor 173.

Roll of Honor includes pupils neither late nor absent for the month. The following students of the high school have maintained a standing of A for the month in the subjects named: A equals 95 to 100 per cent.

Ray Watkins, George Moland, and George Strang, English, general history.

Wynona Paterson, English, algebra.

Lura Morgan, algebra. Ernest Watkins, algebra, English, general history.

Ralph Christensen, algebra. Grace Wood, algebra.

Ralph Bullard, general history. Daisy Haasen, botany, physical geography.

Lentner Gallier, botany, physical geography.

Elsie Kinley, algebra, physical geography.

Zettie Gibson, physical, geography. Grace Disher, algebra, botany, physical geography.

Tom Ostien, botany, physical geography.

Ardelia Chaney, physical geography.

Thos Laird, botany.

Ernest Wilkins, algebra, physical geography.

Harry Crain, book-keeping, botany, physical geography.

Lela Buckingham, botany, general history.

Lena Langlois, English, physics.

Erma Craine, English, German, physics.

Earl Watkins, English, physics, geometry.

Sylvia Rackleff, English, physics.

Hazel Stephenson, English, physics.

Rittie McNair, English, physics.

Nora Gibson, English physics.

Jessie Wood, English, English history, Caesar, physics.

Respectfully submitted,
H. C. OSTIEN, Supt.

Canada After Meat Trusts

Winnipeg, Man., March 23—Public ownership of the packing houses of Canada is one of the plans of the government meat commission meeting here today. The commission was appointed to investigate charges that a meat trust, fostered by American packers, is operating in Manitoba.

The commission first recommended that an abattoir be established by the government for the slaughter of animals at slight public cost. Later it is expected that the government will go into the whole business of meat packing and that it may take charge or appoint a number of packing house supervisors.

The housewife who takes a just pride in a clean kitchen and dining room floor will doubtless appreciate it if the muddy boots or overshoes are left in the back room and some lighter, cleaner footwear put on when the men enter the living rooms.

Knew Where He Was.

"When I was studying in Boston," said a musician, "they used to tell a tale about a man named Harper, an odd old character, who played a trombone in one of the small theaters there. One time they were rehearsing a new overture. Throughout the piece Harper was a little behind the rest of the men. Before they started it a second time the leader reproved Harper for not coming in more regularly with the other players. When they attempted it again Harper came in, as usual, two or three beats behind time. The leader stopped and, after letting loose a lot of profanity, demanded to know if the trombonist knew he was playing about half a dozen notes behind the others.

"Harper nodded. 'That's all right,' said he. 'I can catch up with the others any time I want to.'"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE WORKER'S SHARE.

Idea Gaining Ground That He Be Provided For in Old Age.

George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers, in an address recently made before the National Civic federation discussed profit sharing schemes, old age pension plans, employers' liability agreements and the like, and took the broad ground that they were business matters, not charities. He based his argument upon the claim that successful industry must be self-supporting and should not rely upon the state or society in general to care for those who had been among its important factors.

"If profit sharing, pensions, insurance and the like mean anything," said Mr. Perkins, speaking from experience, "they mean co-operation between capital and labor, co-operation in the broadest and most helpful form. If profit sharing means anything, if providing for old age means anything, if caring for those who become ill or injured while in the service means anything, it should mean the fostering of the interests of men in their work."

One of the largest benefit associations, that of the International Harvester company, provides two years' pay for death due to an accident, one year's pay for death due to sickness and half pay for disability due to either accident or sickness. The company contributes \$50,000 a year to the fund and employees belonging contribute 2 per cent of their wages. Further than this, the company maintains an old age pension system and expends a considerable amount of money in current welfare work.—Pennsylvania Civil.

Every farm worth \$100 per acre should have a herd of dairy cows, a flock of fifty sheep, a silo and a manure spreader.

It is not only the height of cruelty, but bad management, to keep an active, full lived horse, or, for that matter, an old plug, tied up in a stall week after week without driving it or giving it opportunity for exercise by carting about in a yard.

Self Protection.

"You didn't really need a wig." "I was driven to it. Now the barber won't try to sell me any tonics or hair restorer."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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