

Bachelors and Business Girls.

Bachelors all over this country seem to approve of "business girls" as possible wives. They declare that business training brings an appreciation of money that few girls get who live at home on allowances. Some of the more striking things the bachelors say are given in an article in the April Good Housekeeping magazine. Five hundred eligible unmarried men contributed to this article, some extracts from which appear below:

"A Massachusetts man believes that 'as a rule the girls who are in business know the value of money and expect less (and deserve more) than the daughters of the rich.'"

"The majority of the business girls I know live at home and pay a very small board bill, leaving a comfortable balance for clothes and little luxuries which would have to be materially reduced if they were to marry me," is the frank declaration of a Springfield man.

"Every husband," says a bachelor, "has a natural pride in being able to provide better for his wife than she could for herself. Any other feeling on the part of the wife lessens her respect."

"I am positive they are better companions for men than girls who do not know the real value of a dollar." So speaks a champion of the business girl from Washington, D. C.

A decidedly practical view of the subject is the following from Hartford, Ct.: "As to marrying a girl who has been accustomed to earning ample spending money, I think the chances are that when she has a home of her own she will take less interest in her clothes and prefer to use what money she has for the house or the children. There is one great advantage about marrying a girl who has had a salary for a while; a man feels that if he died before he was able to provide for her properly, she'd be fitted to do something to help herself. Then, too, she'd be more apt to know how to take care of what little money he did leave her than a girl who had no business experience."

"The real business girls are saving, as are the business men," says a New Haven man.

"I know no business girls," asserts one man, and according to the following extract from his answers to our questions, he is unfortunate. "I believe the girl who would make the best wife is the one who has earned her living. She has a truer appreciation, not only of money, but of everything in life. She knows something of the odds a man is up against and would appreciate what a home stands for."

"In western cities it is different. There girls take up some business simply because they want to, and many girls who have no need whatever of working, take up stenography and similar pursuits. I do not think the simple fact that a girl works for her living makes her less likely to marry the man she wants to, although it may give her greater freedom to oppose the old maxim, 'Better married poorly than not married at all.'"

Is \$2439.40 enough? These bachelors have spoken their minds in regard to the right income to marry on. Their ideas range from \$500 to \$15,000 a year and the average is \$2439.40.

They all agree that club life "isn't in it" with having a home of one's own, and they believe that the girls who want their husbands to provide the luxuries of parental homes aren't worth marrying. They say:

"I do not consider parental home comforts a necessity; unfortunately, the girls mostly do. These luxuries are certainly greater than a man up to thirty-five or forty can provide."

"That wife is not worth while who cannot put up with certain inconveniences," says a westerner. "In the majority of cases the young wife has to do so."

"The young husband, unless he starts with some of the parental cash stowed away, cannot hope to furnish the luxuries the girl has been accustomed to for some time after his marriage. His stinted resources must be taken as a matter of course.

The girl undoubtedly has had the benefit of years of industry on the part of her parents, while her new-found better half is just beginning to get for himself and others. Present salaries do not average as well on the whole for the young man as the income of the parents. The uselessness of competition is obvious. These ideas emanate from Springfield.

"All depends upon the parties involved. However, I do think a good percentage of the girls today expect all the comforts and 99 1-2 per cent of the luxuries."

"The whole tendency of the day seems for the young men and women to begin life where their parents leave off. They want to set up housekeeping with silver and solid mahogany, when, perhaps, the parents purchased theirs' only ten years back."—Portland Journal.

THE ACILE ESKIMO.

Habit Enables Him to Scale Ice Clad Heights With Ease.

"In all my experience I had never encountered a rougher, more difficult country in which to hunt than in Ellesmere Land," writes Harry Whitney in Outing. "Ordinarily I should have believed these mountain sides, with walls of smooth rock sheathed with a crust of hard ice and snow, quite unscalable."

"In places they were almost perpendicular. Barely did they offer a crevice to serve as foot or hand hold, and jutting points and firm set boulders were too widely scattered to be of much help."

"In this his native land the Eskimo has a decided advantage over the white hunter. His lifetime of experience has taught him to scale these ice-clad heights with a nimbleness and ease that are astounding. He is quite fearless, and even the mountain sheep is not his superior as a climber."

"As if by magic and with little apparent effort the two Eskimos flew up the slippery walls, far outstripping me. How they did it I shall never know. Now and again I was forced to cut steps in the ice or I should inevitably have lost my footing and been hurled downward several hundred feet to the rocks beneath."

"I was astonished even at my own progress, and when I paused to glance behind me I felt a momentary panic. But there was no turning back, and one look robbed me of any desire to try it."

"The Eskimo has no conception of distance. He is endowed with certain artistic instincts which enable him to draw a fairly good map of a coast line with which he is thoroughly familiar, but he cannot tell you how far it is from one point to another. Often when Eskimos told me a place we were bound for was very close at hand it developed that we were far from it. This they are never sure of and cannot indicate."

"The Eskimos have a white man 'stung to death' from every point of view. They not only can go to sleep promptly, but sleep soundly and well as they travel when circumstances permit. They get sustenance, too, by eating hard frozen walrus and seal meat or blubber. This I could never do, for it is so strong in flavor that it invariably nauseated me, though I did succeed very well with raw hare or deer's meat when I had it."

BLUNDERING REPORTERS.

Mistakes That Mangled the Speakers' Words and Feelings.

"Drunkness is folly!" earnestly exclaimed Bishop Magee in the house of lords on a celebrated occasion. How horrified was the prelate to read in the papers next morning that he had given utterance to the very bacchanalian sentiment, "Drunkness is folly!"

Lord Salisbury was a master phrasemaker, but one of his best points was spoiled when a careless reporter turned his reference to "manacles and Manitoba" into the meaningless "manacles and men at the bar."

Sir William Harcourt was badly misquoted once. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" he exclaimed upon the platform, but a country paper had it: "Great Diah! What a farce is this!"

Lack of knowledge of familiar quotations is a prolific source of misreporting. For instance, a speaker once made use of the well known lines from Milton's "L'Allegro":

But come, thou goddess, fair and free,
In heaven yelest Euphrosyne.

The country reporter deputed to "take him down" was in despair. He could not make head or tail of this mysterious utterance. But, following the sound as far as possible, he seized his pen and produced the following gem:

But come, thou goddess, fair and free,
In heaven she crept and froze her knees.

The speaker was taken down in more senses than one.—London Answers.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS

A. M. Hitchcock and Emma Hitchcock, Plaintiffs
vs.
May Peace, and any and all persons unknown, having or claiming an interest or estate in the property made the subject of this action. Defendants

To May Peace, and to any and all persons unknown, having or claiming an interest or estate in the property made the subject of this action, the above named defendants:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON
You, and each of you, are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, within ten (10) days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within this county, or within twenty (20) days if served within any other county of the State of Oregon, but if served by publication, then on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of this summons, which time prescribed is six (6) weeks, the last day of which will be Thursday, May 5th, 1910.

And if you fail to appear and answer said complaint by the said time, the plaintiffs will apply to the above entitled Court for an order decreeing the partition of certain real property herein described, said order being more specifically defined as partitioning, setting aside and apart from the interest of plaintiffs in and to said land, the undivided one-fourth interest of defendants in and to said lands, which said land is contained and situated within notes and bounds described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point 930 feet West of the North-east corner of Section 36, Township 28 South of Range 15 West of the Willamette Meridian in Coos County, State of Oregon, and from said point of beginning continuing West 330 feet, then running South 264 feet, then running East 330 feet, thence running North 264 feet to the place of beginning, containing therein two acres.

This summons is published in the Bandon Recorder a weekly newspaper published in Coos County, Oregon, for six consecutive weeks beginning March 24th, 1910, and ending May 5th, 1910, by order of publication made by the Hon. John F. Hall, County Judge of Coos County, Oregon, at Chambers in Marshfield, Oregon on the 17th day of March, 1910.

C. R. Wade
Attorney for Plaintiffs

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
January 24, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that George Moland, whose postoffice address is Bandon, Oregon, did on the 22d day of April, 1909, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 04914, to purchase the saw 1-4 of sec. 1-4, section 9, Township 22 S., Range 14 West, Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law" at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, \$100 the timber estimated 250,000 board feet at \$.40 per M, and the land \$ nothing; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 12th day of April, 1910 before A. D. Mone, U. S. Commissioner at his office, at Bandon, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or institute a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

BENJAMIN F. JONES,
Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
March 17, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph A. Kaborek, of Bandon, Oregon, who, on May 15, 1903, made Homestead Application (03497), No. 12758, for W 1-2 of NW 1-4, and SE 1-4 of NW 1-4, Section 28, Township 28 South, Range 14 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Mone, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Bandon, Oregon, on the 22d day of May, 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Glen Cox, J. S. Shields, I. M. Willard, Clay Garoutte, all of Bandon, Oregon.
11 6t BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
March 17, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that Belle Aysel Kelp, of Bandon, Oregon, who on January 12, 1909, made Homestead Application (03098), No. 03098, for SE 1-4 of NE 1-4 and NW 1-4 of SE 1-4 Sec. 33; and SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 and NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 Section 34, Township 29 S., Range 14 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before E. A. Dodge, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Myrtle Point, Oregon, on the 4th day of May 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Lawrence Stitt, of Bandon, Oregon
Elin L. Strader of " "
J. E. Young, of " "
Carl Swelgen, of Prosper " "
11 6t BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

Notice for Publication
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
March 5, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that William A. De Long, of Bandon, Oregon, who on April 6, 1908, made Homestead Application (04468), No. 14828, for lots 6, 7, 10 and 11, Section 4, Township 30 South, Range 14 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before A. D. Morse, U. S. Commissioner, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 22d day of April 1910.

Claimant names as witnesses:
George W. Rea, F. E. Band, George Tyrone, H. A. De Long, all of Bandon, Oregon.
9 6t BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

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