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STOCKS' HARNESS SHOP

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

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LUCKY OR PLUCKY FUNSTON?

When diminutive, stub nosed, red headed Colonel Funston brought the Twentieth Kansas regiment to the Presidio on its way to the Philippines the San Francisco people poked fun at the "country jakes" and their colonel.

That was during the Spanish war. A few years later, when earthquake and fire had devastated that city, red headed Funston was the idol of the Frisco people.

The doughty little brigadier faced the most trying situation of his life. Fully 300,000 people were homeless, disorganized, many of them distracted. Thieves preyed. Harpies attacked the dead bodies. The situation required more than courage. Pulse, keenness, vigor, were needed.

Funston was equal to the emergency. When he ordered the soldiers to shoot the looters on sight and to compel idle and unwilling men to work at the point of the bayonet he took a great risk.

Would the war department support him? Yes or no, Funston shut down the lid of the hell that was beginning to rage and sat upon it.

No West Point man would have dared such a thing without consulting Washington. And that is where the volunteer officer has the advantage—If, like Funston, he has the brains to use the opportunity.

They put another officer over Funston later on—when the work was done. But history can never rob the little brigadier of the supreme hour when he saved San Francisco from itself.

"Lucky Funston" they call him in the army.

And they say he is a poser. But how could the gallant red headed Kansan help it if the correspondents pictured him as swimming the Bagbag river with a rope in his teeth?

At their worst the correspondents only slightly exaggerated the real Funston.

Because—Down deep beneath his little swagery the Napoleonic general has sagacity, judgment and the grit of a bulldog. He has proved that ever since he went down lone handed to help the Cuban insurgents.

Lucky? He has been lucky as Napoleon was lucky and Charles Martel and Phil Sheridan.

Let no American boy read the biography of Frederick Funston to fortify his theory that men go the upward way by means of luck.

Exactly the opposite is revealed in the brilliant career of this American general.

THE WAY TO HELL.

A once brilliant social favorite of the east—a rich, handsome, popular man—has been arrested in Shanghai, China, for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Which reminds one—The ancients who lived near a volcanic lake not far from Naples called the place Avernus, and they believed, or affected to believe, that it was the mouth of hades. THE DESCENT TO THIS PLACE WAS AN EASY ONE.

Whatever the steps to the ancient hades may have been, the steps by which the once popular New Yorker has gone down are easily traceable. They are:

Step one, dissipation.
Step two, extravagance.
Step three, borrowing money.
Step four, dodging creditors.
Step five, swindling.

Of the steps that remain there are only two, and they are easily taken: Step six, arrest and conviction.
Step seven, prison or the pistol.

The descent to the Avernus of the moderns is easy because the steps are logical. They follow each other as do the links of a chain. One step leads easily and naturally to the next.

Once started downward on the steps it is difficult to stop. It is not impossible to stop, but difficult.

The way to the modern hades is no toboggan slide on which, once started, it is impossible to reverse motion and slide upward. One does not go gliding from the heights of innocence down to the depths of degradation in a trice.

The way goes down slowly, leisurely, by easy stages. It goes down by well defined steps—BROAD, EASY steps. The descent is halting, though sure.

No man takes the seven steps all at once.

And no man who goes the downward way expects to go to the bottom.

But it is so much easier to step down to the level below than to lift oneself to the level above! There is a law of gravity in the moral world as in the physical world.

And at the bottom is the mouth of hell.

CHRISTOPHER BENTZ, SAVIOR.

A train on the Frisco road is rounding a curve near Tulsa. The engineer of the train is Christopher Bentz, whose home is Monet, Mo.

Another train is bearing down upon the train pulled by Bentz. His fireman shouts to him to jump. Collision is inevitable. Death is almost certain.

"You jump, Jim!" exclaimed the engineer. "I'm going to stick to her!" Bentz stuck to his post, and his poor

mangled body was taken from under the tangled mass of twisted iron into which the engine was smashed.

The fireman who jumped escaped serious injury.

The heroism of Christopher Bentz saved the train. It was very clear that had he left his engine many passengers would have been killed.

Bentz knew it when he died for them. He saved others; himself he could not save.

With the rustic of daunting flags overhead and with the echo of the ringing bugle charge in their ears men will die. With the flush of conflict on their cheeks and the fire of fighting in their eyes men will lay down their lives in the mad impulse of the battle shock. But—

When death only appears in the guise of luck, when it looks you in the face and a dash and dares you to duty, instant, unflinching—That's another thing.

Under such a stress human flesh and blood quails before the horrid ordeal, and only the mighty spirit of a supreme self sacrifice can hold it to such a frightful destiny.

Behind the heroic engineer in the vestibule coaches the passengers lolled and chatted and smoked. They were unmindful, unsuspecting.

They loved their lives. But so did he.

They had their homes and loved ones. But so had he, Christopher Bentz, home and wife and babies.

Would he widow his wife and leave his fatherless children to the cold mercies of uncertain future? Yes! For duty calls.

In olden days shrines were builded in places where men died for their fellow men—and rightly, for that ground was holy ground.

There is no shrine at the side of the Frisco track where Christopher Bentz laid down his life, but it is holy ground just the same.

A YOUNG FOOL.

He sits on a high stool and works at the books of his firm for "steen" dollars per wee.

He is of the kind that keep their eyes on the clock. When it strikes 5 he closes his big ledger with a bang and hurries to the car that takes him to his boarding house.

He eats a hasty supper and inquires of his landlady concerning his laundry (the one bill he keeps paid is his laundry bill). Putting on his best clothes, he likes away to the drug store corner to meet the gang.

The gang is made up of such as he—glided young who fancy themselves 24 carats fine.

The gangsters smoke cigarettes and ogle young girls until a drink is suggested. The stuff braces the crowd and suggests further libations.

The young man has forgotten a lot of things. He has forgotten his board bill and his frequent promises to pay. He has forgotten that the boss said to him not long since: "You are not making good, young man. You better be more careful or I shall have to let you out."

The motto of the gang is, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow—who cares for tomorrow?"

The young chaps seemingly go on the theory that the only way to be happy is to make a fool of oneself, and they live up to their beliefs.

They tip the waiters at the mid-night cafes. They pose in luxurious admiration of themselves. They are not drunk enough to run in; they are just mellowed to aslinity.

Somewhere about 8 o'clock in the morning the young man tumbles into bed with his clothes on. The alarm clock falls to wake him at 6:30, and the maid pounds on the door to tell him breakfast is ready.

It is the cold gray morning of the day after. His head feels as if it were as big as a cart wheel. He drags himself to a faucet and lets the cold water revive him sufficiently to get down to the office at 7:30.

No breakfast for him.

There are many errors and erasures in his book. His hands tremble, his stomach is nauseated; there is a "seal brown" taste in his mouth; his liver is clogged and his vitality lowered.

Will he reform? He will make resolves, but his will power will fail to grip. Next week he will be out again with the gang. And some day he will go to the hospital—or the morgue.

Who is this young man? His name is Legion.

Don't make the same mistake twice. You might be suspected of a lack of originality.

Some people can learn nothing very rapidly, while it takes others a whole lifetime to encompass that end.

Even a deaf man can hear the clothes some of our college youths wear.

Nimble Enough.

"He has brought in a load of bronchos."

"Are they any good?"

"No; they are a lot of runaways."

"They ought to be quick assets."

Mean.

"Most men are fools."

"Yes; you have plenty of company."

Alas, Poor Maid!

Maud Muller on a summer's day Passed up the job and acted gay. The judge said Maud had made a stir And handed thirty days to her.

Notice to Electric Light Patrons.

Some owners of porch lights burn them all night, others burn them day and night. To these notice is hereby given that after March first an additional charge of 50 cents per month will be made for all porch lights found burning after midnight.

C. G. ELECTRIC CO.

Dressmaking.

Mrs. Sanford desires to announce that she is again prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking and solicits the patronage of both old and new customers. Call at her residence on Locust street or Phone 277.

Ladies tailored suits a specialty.

Lodge Directory.

I. O. O. F.—Cottage Grove, No. 68. Meet every Saturday night.
A. BREWER, N. G.
JOHN B. PHILLIPS, Sec.

REBEKAHS—Cottage Grove, No. 24. Meetings 1st, 3rd, and 5th. Friday of every month.
MRS. J. STONERBERG, N. G.
MINNIE ELLEDGE, Sec.

A. F. & A. M.—Cottage Grove, No. 51. Meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month.
ANDREW BRUND, W. M.
L. F. WOOLEY, Sec.

O. E. S.—Chapter No. 4. Meetings 2nd and 4th Friday each month.
MRS. MARIE CHAMBERS, W. M.
MRS. GRACE BRUND, Sec.

W. O. W.—Bohemian Camp, No. 290. Meets every Friday evening.
DR. J. O. VAN WINKLE, C. C.
CHAS. VANDENBURG, Clerk.

W. O. W.—St. Valentine Circle 121. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday in each month in W. O. W. Hall.
MRS. D. J. DE BRUILLE, G. N.
MRS. ALICE COFFMAN, Clerk.

M. W. of A.—Meetings 2nd and 4th Thursday in each month.
A. S. POWELL, Consul.
C. W. WALLACE, Clerk.

M. B. A.—Modern Brotherhood of America. Meet the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall.
F. D. WHEELER, Pres.
DR. MACY, Sec.

G. A. R.—Appomattox Post No. 34. Meets at 1 p. m., on the 2d and 4th Saturday of each month.
DR. D. L. WOODS, P. C.
G. W. REYNOLDS, Adj.

Foresters of America—Meeting: First and Third Thursdays.
EDWIN TULLAR, Chief Ranger
F. C. COFFMAN, Fin. Sec.

K. of P.—Juveniles Lodge No. 48. Meets every Wednesday night.
FRANK WOODRUFF, C. C.
CHAS. VANDENBURG, K. of R. & S.

K. O. T. M.—Cascade Camp No. 260. Meets every Thursday night.
A. W. SMITH, Com.
G. L. REES, R. K.

L. O. T. M.—Lady Lamson Hive, No. 42. Meets 2d and 4th Friday of each month.
MRS. MARIE SMITH, L. C.
MRS. MINNIE UNDERWOOD, R. K.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Meet 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.
MRS. GEO. HALL, ORACLE.
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COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON

Registration of Land Title.

In the matter of the application of Eva C. Wheeler to register the title to lot No. 4 and the east half of lot No. 3 of block No. 1 J. E. Young's addition to Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon.

To all whom it may concern:—Take notice that on the 10th day of February, 1909, an application was filed by the said Eva C. Wheeler in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane county for initial registration of the land above described. Now, unless you appear on or before the 26th day of March, 1909, and show cause why said application should not be granted, the same will be taken as confessed and a decree will be entered according to the prayer of the application and you will be forever barred from disputing the same.

E. U. LEE, County Clerk.
By FRED G. STICKELS, Deputy.
J. E. YOUNG, Applicant's Attorney.

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon November 12, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that OSCAR BARNES of Comstock, Oregon, who on August 1st 1903, made Homestead Entry No. 12333, S. R. 01154, for E½ of NE¼, Section 8, Township 21 South, Range 4 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 25th day of March, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles R. Lawrence, John Watkins, R. A. Allen, Roy Griggs, all of Comstock, Oregon.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

If you want a good paying little business inquire at the Bazaar.

Fashion Stables



First Class Livery, Sale and Feed Barn in Connection
Powell & Tullar, Prop.

Portland and Return Only \$5.90

You Need Fire Protection.

The Southern Pacific Co. is now selling round trip tickets to Portland from Cottage Grove for \$5.90

good going Saturday on No. 16 at 1.50 a. m. train, returning Monday evening on No. 13 leaving Portland at 7.30 p. m., giving all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Portland. The same arrangements apply from Portland giving Portland people a chance to visit valley points at greatly reduced rates.

Tom Awbrey can give you good reliable insurance at reasonable rates, put your residence insurance in the Oregon Fire Relief Association and your business property in the Bankers and Merchants Mutual. Call at the express office for rates.

He can make your abstracts, examine the title to your property and do your conveyancing

Real Estate

ALTA KING, at the bridge
COTTAGE GROVE, ORE.

At Even MONEY A SAVING

Of time, traveling expenses and fatigue can be made by using the shortest route East.

There is but one short and direct route between the West East.

The Southern Pacific The O. R. & N. Oregon Short Line and Union Pacific

There is unsurpassed through fast train service to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago with direct connections to all points East and South.

There is an abundance of matchless scenery, and an opportunity to make a daylight stopover at Salt Lake City if it is desired.

Let us tell you all about what can be done, before you purpose ticket.

J. M. ISHAM, Agent, Cottage Grove.

WM. McMURRAY,
General Passenger Agent
PORTLAND, OREGON.

For Sale.

A good light farm wagon and double harness, inquire at this office.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore. Nov. 23, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that JOHN CHARLES RICKLI of Saginaw, Oregon, who on Nov. 23, 1908, made timber or stone entry, No. 02481, for the NW¼ of NE¼, Section 18, Township 29 S, Range 2 W, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 10th day of April, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henry Myers, Charles Phillips, Perry Casteel, J. O. Jarrett, all of Saginaw, Oregon.

42-52 BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

Notice of Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Ore. Oct. 20th, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that JOSEPH R. WILHELM of Dexter, Oregon, who on October 20th 1908, made timber application No. 01908, for SW¼, Section 35, Township 19 South, Range 1 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claim to the land above described before Register and Receiver at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 18th day of March, 1909.

Claimant names as witnesses: Reese Parker of Dexter, Oregon; Rufus Wood of Dexter, Oregon; Thomas R. Malloy of Fall Creek, Oregon; Lew Mathews of Dexter, Oregon.

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

Administrator's notice.

In the matter of the estate of Stephen Harris, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of Lane county of the State of Oregon, administrator of the estate of Stephen Harris, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the claims to me properly verified as required by law, within six months from the date of this notice at the office of Attorney A. H. King, Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon.

LESLIE A. GROW, Administrator.
A. H. KING, Atty. for Administrator.
Dated this 3rd day of December 1908.

Now is the Time to visit California

When summer has passed in these northern states, the sun is only mild under the bright blue skies of Southern California. This is one of nature's happy provisions—eternal summer for those who cannot endure a more rigid or severe climate. California has been called the "Mecca of the winter tourists." Its hotels and stopping places are as varied as those of all well regulated cities. Visitors can always find suitable accommodations, congenial companions, and varied, pleasing recreations.

Southern Pacific Company

Will be glad to supply some very attractive literature describing in detail the many delights of winter in California. Very low round trip excursion tickets are on sale to California. The rate from Cottage Grove to Los Angeles is \$55, limit six months, allowing stop-overs in either direction. Similar excursion rates are in effect to all California points.

For all information, sleeping car reservations and tickets call on, telegraph or write J. M. ISHAM, Agent S. P. Co. or

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.