

The Herald

D. E. STITT, Editor.

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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1910.

WISE MEN CHANGE

It is said that wise men sometimes change their opinion, but that fools never do.

If inquiry was made as to why a fool never changes his opinion, the answer doubtless would be: That if he did he would become progressive and would soon cease to be a fool.

There was a time in our life, and we presume we were not much different from other youths, when we considered it a grievous thing for a person to change allegiance from that which they had been bred to, whether it was a political party or church association, but we have outlived that verdant period, and in seeking after truth and that which will tend toward greater benefits and inure more and more to the welfare of the human family, we have been driven repeatedly from one stand to another and have learned that we must get down to bed-rock truth before we reach a foundation upon which we can be steadfast without variability or shadow of turning; there is no other ground for such repose.

This being true how foolish it is that men of different political faith will cast into each others teeth, as the expression is, positions occupied years before, as if it was a reflection upon their integrity for them to occupy any other stand or find a new pedestal upon which to lean. Such argument is not worth the paper it is written upon and is an impediment to advancement.

Man's objective point should be to get right and keep right and as civilization has not reached perfection yet, men must, as a matter of fact, take new bearings when the old ones give way leaving confusion in their train.

Take scientific men for example: How often have they reached out into the unknown and cast their anchor only to find that they were drifting and that a new position had to be taken and new anchorage found and thus have they sought and gathered to obtain that which they have achieved.

Reck on in whatsoever field you may the result is the same, and we do not wonder because knowledge is infinite, and choose whichever profession you may you will find there is plenty of room at the top. Edison stands high as an inventor but there are reaches beyond to be attained which are dazzling heights compared to those which he has already attained.

There is always room at the top and will still continue to be until infinity is reached, so we will conclude as we began and say, "Wise men some times change their opinions but fools never do." It is an old adage and contains more truth than poetry.

Fun In The Home

Whatever your lot in life, keep joy with you, says Orison Swett Marden, in Success Magazine. It is a great healer. Sorrow, worry, jealousy, envy, bad temper, create fiction and grind away the delicate human machinery so that the brain loses its cunning.

Half the misery of the world would be avoided if the people would make a business of having plenty of fun at home instead of running everywhere else in search for it.

"Now for Rest and Fun." "No Business Troubles Allowed Here." These are good home building mottos.

When you have had a perplexing day when things have gone wrong with you and you go home at night exhausted, discouraged, blue, instead of making your home miserable by going over your troubles and trials, just bury them, instead of dragging them home and making yourself and your family unhappy with them and spoiling the whole evening, just lock everything that is disagreeable in your office.

Just resolve that your home shall be a place for bright pictures and pleasant memories, kindly feelings toward everybody and, as Mr. Roosevelt says, "a corking good time" generally. If you do this you will be surprised to see how your vocation or business wrinkles will be ironed out in the morning and how the crooked things will be straightened.—East Oregonian.

HOW WORDS CHANGE.

A Knave Was Once a Lad and a Villain Only a Peasant.

In the New York panic of 1857 a Frenchman declared that he should lose all his "propriety." It sounds like something to laugh at. Nevertheless "property" and "propriety" have the same French derivation. Words have a knack of shifting not only from their sources, but also out of their own original meanings.

We accept an anecdote as a short diverting story. Etymologically it means something as yet unpublished.

To prevent, which is now to hinder, meant in its Latin original to anticipate.

A girl was anciently a young person of either sex.

Mountebank was the term applied of old to the patent medicine vender who mounted a bench to proclaim his wares. It is from the Italian.

Paradise in oriental tongues meant only a royal ark.

Astonished means literally thunderstruck, coming from "attonare." A knave was once merely a lad and a villain only a peasant.

To be silly was in its ancient sense to be blessed.

To be officious was to be courteously ready to do kindly office.

If a man was facetious, in the early English, he was but urbane.

An idiot was a private citizen as distinguished from an officeholder.

Frontispiece, if considered from its Latin source, is not a picture in the front of a book, but the front view of something. The Latin word is frontispicium.

Beldam is not an abusive term in its French source, but means a fair lady.

Shamefaced comes from a good Anglo-Saxon term which means not one exhibiting shame, but one protected by shame, being therefore innocent and modest.—New York World.

Haydn's Unhappy Match.

Among the unhappiest marriages ever recorded was that of Haydn. His wife was extravagant, a scold and utterly impossible as the spouse of a musician. We are assured that he indulged herself in fits of rage wherein she would destroy the master's written musical scores, using them to make curl papers. Haydn appears to have borne this state of affairs for about thirty-two years, when he became exhausted. In London he wrote a friend, "My wife, that infernal woman, has written me such horrible things that I will not return home."

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(INCORPORATED)

Monmouth, Oregon

Church Directory.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

L. C. HOOVER, Pastor.

Morning service at 11:00 o'clock
Evening service at 7:00 o'clock
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

W. A. WOOD, Pastor.

Morning Service at 11 a. m.
Evening Service at 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

W. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

Preaching Service, 11:00 a. m.
" " 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

W. C. T. U.

Local Union meets every second and fourth Friday in the Evangelical church at 2:30 p. m.

V. O. Boots

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