

THE ENTERPRISE

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A RISKY BUSINESS.

The bank cashier who is secretly plunging on "borrowed" money and hoping the market will "break right" before the bank examiner comes around, may think he is a sure enough gambler, but he should go to farming; his sporting blood would get a lot of circulation without him having to break any laws, or risk the penitentiary.

For instance, you have one good brood mare, and you take a day off in the middle of harvest time and escort said mare ten miles through the heat and dust, to the best stallion in the county. And you pay \$25 for your visit.

In due time, if you are lucky, there comes a colt, and you about live with that colt.

And you give it the best of care, and break it to the halter, and coddle the mare all through the work season on its account.

And the colt grows and promises to be a great big fine husky.

And when that colt is about a year and a half old some cold evening it doesn't come up to the barn from the wood pasture. And next morning it isn't there, and you take a look and discover said colt in the bottom of a canyon with a 60-foot log on top of it.

Common enough little farm incident.

Almost as common as hail, or hog cholera; more common than hoof and mouth disease, or glanders, though they are fairly regular visitors.

And it is always the good colt or horse or hog that succumbs.

We never knew a mean, hammer headed, leather mouthed, white eyed, balking son of a mongrel to even catch a bad cold.

And a razor back hog will celebrate his centennial, if left alone in the swamp.

Job was one of the early farmers who left a record of a typical rural season of hard luck. Only they made the story come out a lot prettier in his case, even to sons-in-law, than do many of our suburban Jobs.

SUCCESS.

The crown of achievement looks best at a distance. Without the load-star of success our efforts would squander themselves in pleasures, and the memory of these is one of wasted days.

To youth, therefore, we must preach the sermon of success. We must hold up before the young eyes, glamoured by the world and the glory thereof, the lives of men, who have succeeded, who are envied, respected, praised; and we must encourage the young to go and do likewise—if they can. And then you can do anything. The word "impossible" does not come into a man's dictionary until he is thirty.

Now, of course, this is most salutary. But if we look at success a little closer, perhaps we may see that this man's good fortune was the gift of the merest chance, that this other's success was attained by cheating from a cheating world, that a third has risen to eminence on the fallen bodies of others who were better than himself. Perhaps we may have to look for merit where failure is. Now, of course, this is not so encouraging, but perhaps it is true. But after all is said and done there is some merit in success, taken not perhaps in individual instances, but "in the lump." And success although it is not a hall-mark of honour, is certainly an indication of some talent in man. So we may still inculcate on youth all the qualities which are to conduce to completed achievement, with something like a clear conscience.

But there is a sadder thought in connection with success, and that is that when it is attained it is not worth the pains we have paid for it. It is Dead Sea fruit, with a fair outside, but a heart of aches. In certain dyspeptic moments this thought comes to all those who have got what they wanted; but that is not because the efforts which lead to success have been thrown away, not because the good is not worth winning, but because men grew tired, because success comes when life itself is failing, when hope no longer comes as blossomed and as miraculously as spring time, but when the fires of life are burning low and when they cannot, with all the stirring we can give them, keep the approaching winter of death at bay. Were it not so, the very dissatisfaction with success would be its redeeming feature. Were a man to be satisfied with the first small triumph, the first trivial achievement, what would become of him?

It is not intended that success should lead to the folding of the hands in sleep; and it is because achievements done look petty that we are urged on to others which loom in the future larger than these. This noble discontent makes for progress. We have got from the past triumph all we could; we have got all the education, all the strength, all the skill that directed effort, which did not end in despair, could give us, and we are equipped for a struggle on a higher plane for a nobler object; and we have the

strong hungry desires to urge us on to higher greeds and to new endeavours. It may well be, therefore, that world ly praise, great place, honour, renown, which are all the world can give us, are most to be prized when they come to be despised; that the fruit is best for us when we find its heart ashes; and by that invaluable experience shape our new ambitions in another direction, and aim at success which, in a worldly sense, might well be regarded as loss.

But here we are within easy reach of the pulpit stairs, and as the essayist's feet have no right there, we had best make an end before this essay becomes a sermon.

and Mrs. Pter Seymour, Chas. Seymour, Mr. Coffin of Salem, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strawn and Ralph Porterfield.

Nina and Helen Porterfield spent Saturday afternoon with Norma Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stalling spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

The news reached here the last of the week of the marriage of Henry Eighmey to Miss Mary Rankon of Salem. The former worked on the Wigrich ranch last summer. They have the best wishes of all. There was no job too hard for Uncle, as he was called. We are only hoping he will return for this summer again.

Mrs. W. L. Rose and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Plant, combined business with pleasure in Salem on Monday.

Walter Plant has been ill a few days, but is out and around again.

The teachers gave a Valentine party last Friday night to the children and parents. A good time was enjoyed by those present.

BUENA VISTA ITEMS

Mrs. Dena Dennis returned to her home in Portland after several days visit with home folks.

Prof. and Mrs. Reynolds were hostess to the following young men to a lovely Sunday dinner: Harold Reynolds, Alfred and Gilbert, Lesly and Clarence Loy, Guy Prather and Marvin Wells.

The meetings held at the Methodist church closed Wednesday evening, owing to the bad roads and inclement weather, the crowds were very small, which was very much regretted, as Rev. Cook is a very able and gifted speaker.

Ollie McLaughlin, who is in training at the St. Vincent Hospital in Portland, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin recuperating from a seizure of the flu.

D. W. Nickells and wife went to McMinnville last Friday to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law Mrs. Elsie Nickells.

The remains of Hester Liggett of Falls City, was brought here and layed to rest in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. She was formerly Hester Ray, of this place and is remembered by a large concourse of friends who regret her untimely death.

Mrs. J. R. Robinson of Portland, came up Sunday for an extended visit with her brother Edgar Lichty and wife.

Gale Prather was in Pedee Sunday. Miss Mary Hall, of Normal Monmouth was an over Sunday visitor with her aunt Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McLaughlin.

Alfred and Gilbert Loy and Harold Reynolds of O. A. C., were over Sunday visitors at the home of their parents.

Merlin Prather, Mrs. G. E. Harman, Mrs. N. C. Anderson and Mrs. E. M. Lichty were shopping in Albany Friday.

Mrs. Major Rose, president of the Home Defense League, called a meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week and after a business meeting voted disband and turn what money left in the treasurer to a little girl at the home of Jack Hall's.

Clifford Wells, who has been stationed at Camp Mead Maryland for the past year, was sent back to Camp Lewis and is now at his home on a ten days furlough. He is enjoying the few days at home with a four horse team and says its great to be back on the farm. He expects to be mustered out soon.

G. E. Harman and M. L. Prather left Saturday for a week's stay at Tillamook, driving as far as Willamina and then horse back from there on.

Jesse Tann transacted business in Salem Monday.

Wilbur Devine left Saturday for several days visit and transacting business in and near Lebanon.

Mrs. T. D. McClain and Mrs. M. N. Prather visited Sunday in Corvallis at the home of their sister Mrs. J. M. Prather. J. M. returning with them and will help raft logs for the Spaulding Logging Company.

The Ladies Rural Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. S. and Grandma McClain. After the regular club meeting the ladies voted unanimously to adopt a "War Orphan" and a committee was selected to furnish socials for raising funds for this purpose. Saturday night a Martha Washington Tea will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall which the public are cordially invited.

A Valentine party was given at the High School to thirty of the popular young folks of this vicinity. Decoration of red and white was carried out in harmony with pussy Willows and Oregon Grapes and Mistletoe. A good time was had by all present.

Mrs. E. J. Anderson left Sunday for Albany for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. E. B. Gobat.

HOPVILLE ITEMS

M. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Salem, were calling in this vicinity on Saturday.

The parents of Doc Powers rented a place and moved on it the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Powers just arrived here from Tennessee.

Bub Watenberger of Jefferson, visited his sister Mrs. Doc Powers the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Mr.

City Pick-Ups.

Wm. Dawes, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Fitchard and Dorothy Fitchard, were Salem visitors Saturday.

Ralph Cavener, who is attending the State University in Eugene, is quite sick with the mumps in that city.

Mrs. Pearl Cooper charmingly entertained a few of her friends at cards Monday evening, ending with a midnight lunch.

The dear girl who appeals so pitiously for sympathy for her racking cough, is often the same one who puts on her extra low-cut waist in cold weather.

H. Hirschberg was a delegate from here to the Peace meeting held in Portland the first of the week. He says the meeting was largely attended and the enthusiasm manifested at the close of Ex-President Taft's speech showed plainly that the ex-president was still quite a favorite with the American people.

F. C. McClain, one of the proprietors of the Bungalow Garage, has rented the Hodge property near the Christian church, his family and household goods arriving from Portland the first of the week.

James Ferris has sold his barber shop and good will to Albert Williams the latter taking possession at once. Mr. Williams is a first-class barber and has many friends who will be pleased to learn that he has engaged in the business for himself. Mr. Ferris will go to Portland, where he may later on engage in the barber business, but at present will work for another shop. His family will remain here for some time.

E. K. PIASECKI, Lawyer, Dallas, Oregon, Probating of Wills and Settlement of Estates a Speciality. 6tf

Weekly Health Talks

A WORD ABOUT THE KIDNEYS

BY DOCTOR WATSON.

People are easily frightened when they think something is the matter with their lungs or heart, and well they may be; but few people understand the dangers of diseased kidneys. These organs have a duty of vital importance to perform, and if they are diseased, there is no telling how or where the symptoms may appear. The kidneys are filters, and when they are healthy they remove the poisons from the blood and purify it. When the kidneys are diseased, the poisons are spread everywhere, and one of these poisons is uric acid. The uric acid is carried all through the system and deposited in various places, in the form of urate salts—in the feet, ankles, wrists and back—often forming bags under the eyes. Sometimes the resulting trouble is called rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and backache. Finally, come stone in the bladder, diabetes and Bright's disease.

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in recent years, discovered that a certain combination of remedies would dissolve uric acid (urate salts) in the system. He found this combination to be harmless, so that he made it up in tablets, of double strength, and called them Anuric Tablets. They dissolve uric acid in the human system as hot coffee dissolves sugar. If you have uric acid troubles, don't delay in taking Anuric Tablets, which can be secured in the drug stores. You can write Dr. Pierce, too, and he will tell you what to eat and how to live so that more uric acid will not form in your system. Dr. Pierce will not charge for this advice.

Bill says to the Doctor—sez'ze



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