

Result-Getting Classified Department

CLASSIFIED RATES—One cent per word, first insertion; 1/2 cent per word for each insertion thereafter; 20 words or less, \$1 per month. No advertisement inserted for less than 25 cents. All classified ads are cash with order.

STRAYED—To my place, two head of cattle. Owner may have same by paying for pasture and this advertisement. R. R. Davis, New Lake, address Bandon. O1113c

LOST—Somewhere between Bandon and Langlois, three head of two year old cattle: 1 steer and two heifers, marked with crop and underbit on right ear and crop on left ear. Report to S. Domenighini, Langlois, Oregon and receive reward. O111fc

WANTED—Anybody having full-blood Black Minorca chickens for sale, inform Mrs. T. H. Shaw, Four Mile, Bandon, Ore. O1113p

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two small powerful land clearing donkeys. P. O. Box 795. O413p

FOR SALE—a rosecomb red cockerel and some pullets. Phone 4018, Miss Minnie Perdue, Bandon, Oregon. O11,18p

FOR SALE—Two dry cows; will make beef in a short time. Not Jerseys. H. A. De Long, Telephone 401X6, Four Mile. O41f

FOR RENT—Three houses in the O'Neil's Ad., East Bandon. Apply to Wm. Plummer, 1236 E. Third St., or write to J. H. Gould, Box 793, Bandon, Ore. S20 toO20p

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow on choice residence street in West Bandon. Apply (F) Western World.

MINERS WANTED—A few good coal miners at Riverton mines, Riverton, Oregon. Good pay guaranteed. Jy26fc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—120 acres 4 1/2 miles east of Bandon, nearly all timber removed. Will sell for \$6 an acre or trade for improved town property. Neils Rasmussen, at Bandon Furniture Co. Jy12fc

FOR SALE—A cello, bow and case, all in good condition, \$35. See Prof. A. Richards, Bandon. S20fc

FOR SALE—Few choice lots in West Bandon, 66x162, close to Beach and City Park. Price, \$100. Chris Rasmussen. S20fc

BUTTER WRAPPERS—Printed in special vegetable ink on high grade parchment paper, according to law, at the Western World office. Prompt service. Stfp.

WANT ADS—In this column are giving service to many. They are quick and reliable salesmen. What they do for others they will do for you. Try one. Stfp

TRESPASS NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that trespassing in any form is prohibited on my premises at Two Mile. Chris Richert. J18ft

All persons are hereby warned that hunting and fishing or trespassing in any form is strictly forbidden on the premises known as the McClellan New Lake ranch. POMEROY & GUERIN, O111f. Langlois, Ore.

WANTED—We pay cash for empty gunny sacks.—Dippel & Wolverton. Mr30ft

You save money "buying in the bulk." We keep your bulk food clean in our new Sherer-Gilbert counter. Sanito Grocery. 1t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
S. S. LITTLE, Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That E. D. Webb has been appointed administrator of the Estate of S. S. Little, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate to present the same, with the proper vouchers, within six months from date hereof, to E. D. Webb at the Law Office of I. N. Miller, First National Bank Building, Bandon, Oregon, for allowance or rejection.

E. D. WEBB
Administrator of the Estate of
S. S. Little, Deceased.

A23ft

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, September 4, 1917.

NOTICE is hereby given that Edward L. Ingram, of Bullard, Oregon, who on April 8, 1913, made Homestead Entry, Serial No. 08760, for the W 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and Lot 7 of Section 33, Township 27 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 I. N. Miller, U. S. Commissioner, at his office, at Bandon, Oregon, on the 18th day of October, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: George H. Johnson, of Bullard, Oregon; E. W. Fahy, of Bullard, Oregon; Henry Kooos, of Bullard, Oregon; John Williams, of Prosper, Oregon.

W. H. CANON,
Register.

The Road to Happiness

Do You Fear to Suffer? If You Fear Pain too Much You Refuse to Pay Price of Real Joy.

I walked a mile with Pleasure,
She chattered all the way,
But left me none the wiser
For all she had to say.
I walked a mile with Sorrow,
And ne'er a word said she;
But oh! the things I learned from her,
When Sorrow walked with me.
—Robt. Browning Hamilton.

By FAY KING
Are you afraid to suffer? If you fear pain too much to endure it, you refuse to pay the price of real happiness. Sorrow and joy have this in common—they are intense, they lift humanity out of dullness. The very largest happiness takes in tragedy itself. And the most frightful tragedy brings something akin to joy in the sympathy with life which is part of pain.

When Keats wrote, "Welcome, Joy and Welcome, Sorrow!" he was expressing the fact that the great souls feel nothing.

For everything life gives us we have to pay. Think of the supreme sacrifices motherhood demands. And yet, what woman who comes back from the gates of death with her child in her arms feels that the price is too much?

Sacrifice is the thread of melody which runs through all of life. None of us can have everything. It is necessary to choose wisely—to have a sense of values—to know what you are willing to give up in order that other things may be added to you. To dare splendidly is not to be blind to the end of paying a heavy price—it is to see the penalty and to realize that the penalty is not too great.

Life offers to each of us his desire. We have to be brave enough to take it. If riches and ease and a social position mean much to a man, do you suppose he could throw them aside and go to look for a lost continent? But if finding a new world was a man's real desire, do you suppose the knowledge that he must suffer hardships and face death would deter him?

Hope Above All
We all hope to come safely out of horrible undertakings. But only if our desire to achieve is great are we so completely brave that we dare failure and destruction. And if we greatly dare we go straight toward achievement even where we seem to fail.

It is not easy to sacrifice peace of mind. It is not pleasant to take up a burden of uncertainty and terror; but unless that is enduring we fail to possess the strength which wins life's great prizes.

Sorrow brings strength and sympathy and understanding. The man who can endure sorrow has conquered himself—the conquest of life lies just ahead. Sorrow and suffering are not too great a price to pay for success. Peace of mind is a glorious thing—it means quiet, comfort, steady nerves and rest. But only the man who is ready to sacrifice his peace of mind can hope to achieve greatly. Growth always hurts. The very unrest which drives man to the desire for growth lacerates him. Ambition puts an ache of longing into the heart.

But all sufferings can be endured save only one. The loss of peace of mind and comfort and friends and happiness are all enduring. There is only one price that is too big to pay for achievement—self respect. The right to look yourself square in the eye and call yourself a free man or woman—the right to take your place with honest men and women—is the one thing to which you must cling unless you can endure the un-

endurable heart hunger of feeling yourself an outcast and a weakling. Selling your soul to the devil is this in its simplest terms: Falling in your own ideals of decency—giving up your right to right yourself. If you want to achieve, you must look the thing squarely in the face and argue it out with yourself like this: "It won't be easy. Nothing worth while ever is. I'll have to fight and struggle every day and all the time. I will be driven when I want to lie down and rest. I will be tortured when I want to be quiet and calm. I will have to sacrifice all my little desires. I will have to go on when I am weary and hungry. I will have to be misjudged. It won't be easy. It will mean suffering * * * yes, it will mean all that. But it is my biggest possibility. I must go after it."

The Patience to Suffer

When first the x-ray came into use and the lead screens to protect the hand of the operator had not been invented, a man over in Boston entered on x-ray research work. He felt that here lay a great chance to help humanity. The action of the little understood ray began destroying his fingers. He made himself strange padded gloves and went on. He could endure the burning away of his hands—no suffering was too great to pay as a price for the knowledge his soul demanded and for the help of humanity his spirit felt driven to give. He could never have endured the personal fear that would have saved his flesh at the cost of his work. Extreme? Yes. But his indomitable courage to suffer and sacrifice brought him what he greatly desired. How much would you suffer for your heart's desire? You get what you want of life—if you want it enough!

CREDIT TO THE REAL WOMAN

I was just thinking that it doesn't seem fair to me the way the world is wont to pin blue ribbons and medals on chorus girls and other freak females, and nobody troubles to shout any hurrahs for the women who are most deserving of credit and cheers, avers Fay King.

I mean the women who are kitchen champions and home hummers. Women who may not know the difference between six-cylinder cars or the humoresque, but she can run a kitchen cabinet on high, low or intermediate and keep a family fat and happy. She may not have the Bradstreet on the sacred thirty-six but when it comes to the upper crust—just try her pie! She may not be all wised up on this season's cut of sleeves, but you can't fool her on lamb.

The greatest women in the world are the women who can make a home. The woman who rocks a cradle and bakes a cake, and rears good citizens is doing the best thing a woman can do for the world. She is the pulse of the universe, the root of all the good in life. And does she get any credit? Very little if any.

When there's a bread baking contest on in town the women respond beautifully. Loaves of bread, gorgeous and brown, wholesome and nourishing, are submitted. But they scarcely receive any notice. And yet an exhibition of paintings or pink teas for the Red Cross will get all kinds of patronage and publicity.

I tell you, the woman in the home deserves all the praise and homage that one can give her. She is the most worthwhile woman on earth. We could get along without the public woman, but where would the home be without the woman in the home? Her work is endless. She is tireless. Her work is not the spectacular, grandstand kind that gets applause. Hers is the slow, everlasting sort, that is the foundation of all things.

Careering is often only carousing. I am tired of seeing the world take its hat off to a pug nose or a dimpled knee, and never hand any honors to the woman who makes the home, the bread and the citizen. All honor to her.

EX-SEAMEN WANTED ON MERCHANT SHIPS

The government is offering exceptional opportunities to men with a limited amount of experience at sea to become officers in the new merchant marine, which, according to the latest predictions, will soon be supreme in the world's commerce.

The government wants men who have had two years' experience on the deck of ocean or coastwise vessels or as masters or pilots of lake, bay or sound steamers. Rather than take men now engaged in the merchant marine, those places would eventually have to be filled—men who have had sea experience and not now engaged are principally wanted, as, in this way, men best suited can be secured and can be trained in the quickest possible time. The demand for new officers is enormous and the pay will be unusually good with war bonuses.

To secure new officers without delay, the government is maintaining two free nautical schools in Oregon: one at Portland and the other at Astoria. Each student is given a course lasting from four to six weeks and then is assigned to duty on a ship for six months' practical training with pay. At the end of this period he receives his license. Men interested should communicate with Captain E. S. Edwards, Inspector of hulls, Portland, who has charge of examination of applicants.

Worth Their Weight in Gold

No man can do his best when suffering from backache, rheumatic pains, swollen joints or sore muscles. B. H. Stone, 840 N. 2d St., Reading, Pa., writes: "For months I was unable to attend to business. I used Foley Kidney Pills and soon the pains and aches were gone. They are worth their weight in gold to me." O

The Whole Neighborhood Knows Mrs. Anna Felzer, 2526 Jefferson St., So. Omaha, Neb., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar cured my daughter of a bad cold. My neighbor, Mrs. Benson, cured herself and family with Foley's Honey and Tar, and in fact most everyone in our neighborhood speaks highly of it as a good remedy for coughs and colds." O

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists, The J. C. HENRY & CO., Toledo, O.

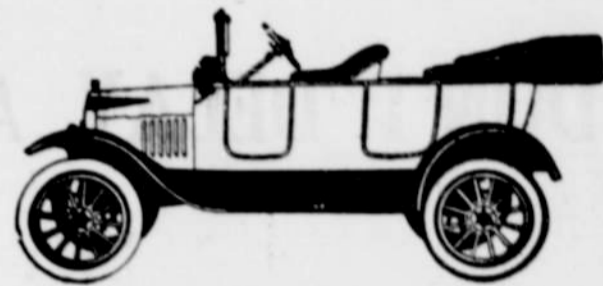
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