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**THE SUCCESSFUL HUSBAND**

Something we read the other day, perhaps in some do-gooder pamphlet or in a Sunday supplement, starting us to wondering about the qualities that go into making a successful husband.

Successful men are very seldom successful husbands. The concentration required for success in almost any endeavor precludes a man from attaining success as a mate. He is not dependent, has too little time and wedded to his business or profession. Artists are dreadful husbands—wives, too if Hollywood is an indicator—for much the same reason: if they are to succeed at any of the arts they must give it their whole attention and no wife will consider such a man a successful husband.

Neither can a man be an entirely successful husband if he is strong and healthy. Wives need to exercise their maternal complex and a brawny brute who is never ill restricts them to cooking enormous meals which isn't enough.

Financial failures make wonderful husbands, just so there is some food most of the time. And a successful husband should have some ailment, not one sufficiently serious to restrict his husbandly duties, but a touch of stomach trouble or a ticklish ticker to give the solicitous wife something to worry about. If he is able to turn it off and on at will that is a nice accomplishment.

One of the most successful husbands we ever knew drank too much, worked too little and earned almost nothing. His wife adored him. No one could understand why. Why? The woman knew he needed her. Probably he told her so and perhaps he told her a lot of other nice things, the more successful men never had time to say.

We have gathered that a successful husband must be one who concentrates on being just that, one who is full and overflowing with fine phrases, who never lets business interfere, who has a weak back and a quick smile. If all the ladies love him and he reciprocates it is but a minor fault.

It is, we note, a lifetime occupation and for all we know may be worth it.

We note that nearly every woman looks good in the long dresses they are wearing for the Centennial. And they seem to like them.

**LAZY MAN'S LAW**

One might have known it: that proponents of all kinds of hair brained schemes would resurrect them this year and proclaim them beneficial to the Centennial. The sales tax and daylight savings are current examples. Neither would help the Centennial whose visitors could not be expected to like an additional tax, nor having their time changed, for most Americans get along on standard time.

Daylight saving makes the first hour of the day almost useless for business. No one gets up any earlier unless his boss is waiting. The day starts at nine instead of eight for all practical purposes and because it ends at the regular time—by the clock—there are fewer hours spent on the job. Once we had an opportunity to observe this. Before eight we tried to get into some stores in a town on standard time until advised by a cop that the next town had daylight saving and its stores would surely be open. They were not and so far as we could see storekeepers came to work at the same time regardless of the clock.

City dwellers want an extra hour for laying around which is not surprising considering that laying around is the accomplishment of mankind which he most cherishes. For propaganda purposes several laudable labors are suggested like working in the garden, building a boat, mowing the lawn. Most men have plenty of time for such activities without fooling themselves with their own clocks.

However, if we were a brewer, we would favor daylight saving and if we sold gasoline we would probably like it. To most it is a nuisance. Worst perhaps, is that it panders to man's laziness.

**SCHOOL FUNDS**

It appears that the warring factions about increasing money for the basic school fund have agreed on a program and are assailing the legislature with a request for an additional \$20 per census child.

It was recently reported that Oregon was spending more per child for education than any state in the union and Oregon is far from the top in per capita income. Our tax laws take a smaller proportion of income from the poor which makes the state attractive to the poor. Therefore we have a larger proportion of such persons.

Under the circumstances we do not think it necessary to increase the basic school fund by an additional amount per child. It will go up anyway because of a larger number of children. Before that is done it devolves on the school people to show that we are getting value received from the money now spent. This they have shown no inclination to do.

If we judge the temper of the legislature right from this distance it will be very reluctant to increase taxes by giving more money for schools unless and until there is a better method of distributing the funds.

**FEDERAL PARKS**

Something worth watching is going on along the Oregon coast. Down in Lane county there are some said dunes that are marching inland and changing the landscape therefore. Some one has evolved the idea that this is a problem for the federal government, which is presumably potent enough to stop sand dunes and sufficiently rich enough to do the job.

Apparently this doesn't set so well with the natives who are members of the Florence Chamber of Commerce who seem to think that Uncle Sam has problems aplenty without being forced to handicap sand dunes from their natural perambulations. They resolved agin it.

Now what we want to see is whether some agency in need of a job to exalt its ego goes down to Florence and talks the natives into asking for aid from the Great White Father whose pockets are lined with gold. And, will our two senators, whose generosity with taxpayers' cash is well known, continue to recommend a federal park wherein money could be spent.

**County Ramblings**

**4-H Club Summer School**  
 Sherman county's 1959 4-H club summer school delegation will be the same number as this past year. Shortly 4-H club members will make application for their chances to be selected as a delegate.

Additional scholarship donors may be needed this coming year. Donors in the past have been organizations, business concerns and individuals. If any one is interested in being a scholarship donor they should contact the county agent's office.

**FLOWERING SHRUBS, TREES**  
 Cut branches from flowering shrubs and trees should be used for inside decoration. The shrubs bloom mainly on new growth so are best if cut back at or soon after blooming. Flowering trees need growth and can be pruned at flowering time for decoration and to thin out and also to produce new growth for future flowering.

**WANT ADS**

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**MASH SCRATCH RATIOS**

"How much grain can I feed meat type layers?" Four extensive trials with New Hampshire pullets gave some interesting results. Ratios used were: 1/4 mash and 3/4 scratch; 1/2 mash and 1/2 scratch; and 3/4 mash and 1/4 barley. Results indicate that birds fed most of their feed in the form of mash lead at the heavier rate. Despite the higher cost per pound of feed for this type ration this group made more income over total feed cost than either of the other two rations.

**It Pays To Save Every Pig**  
 If you are a hog raiser, you have about \$35.50 invested in each litter. If you save ten pigs they cost you about \$3.55. If you only save six the price tag is

\$5.92 per pig. If a sow loses the whole litter in the corner of the barn your \$35.50 is gone and you will have to send more money after it to get her ready to sell. The US average is between 6 and 7 pigs per litter.

Good farmers consistently save around ten pigs. Two things are responsible for their records. (1) farrowing stall heat lamp combinations and (2) careful feeding for the sow.

Crushing and chilling are the two biggest killers of little pigs. Indiana farmers save an average of one and a half more pigs per litter with heat. That would be about \$150 per year for the 20 sow producer. Cost of operating a heat lamp is only 18 cents per day. Pigs are in danger whenever temperature falls below 45

degrees. Sows need plenty of protein in their ration if they are to produce big litters of vigorous pigs. In an Illinois test, sows on low 10.7 percent protein lost nearly 25 percent of their pigs. Best level is around 14 percent. Most farmers feed one and one-half pounds of good supplement each day.

Cost will be more important than usual this year. Start off right with big litters, make ten pigs per sow your goal. Take good care of the sow and save

every pig at farrowing time. The bigger the litter the lower the cost per pig.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**  
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his Final Account as Administrator of the Estate of Jennie Zutter Dick, deceased, and that Monday, the 13th day of April, 1959, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Raymond Van Gilder  
 Administrator  
 T. Lester Johnson  
 Attorney for Administrator 20-3c

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**  
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his final account as Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Hattie Bartholomew Ireland, deceased, and that Monday, the 27th of April, 1959, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account for the settlement of said estate.

T. Lester Johnson  
 Administrator, with Will Annexed  
 T. Lester Johnson 21-4c

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