

W. C. T. U. COLUMN

BY MAY BENEDICT

FRIENDSHIP

Some one when asked how they managed to accomplish so much that was worth while in life, said, "It is because I have a friend."

We can count our acquaintances by the score, but those friends who really know us and understand our problems, most of us can count on the fingers of one hand, and these are they who influence our lives largely—they love us not because of our faults but regardless of them fortunate is he who possesses a few such valuable friends. Frances E. Willard, who was a friend to the friendless portrayed in her life the motive power of the Master Friend who said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Not many of us are in a position to do the worth-while things to the extent that Frances Willard did to them, but each of us can try to be a sincere friend to those who care for our friendship. The question that confronts me, is not so much whether I have a good friend but what kind of a friend am I to the other fellow?

A FRIEND

The most wonderful thing in this world is to have

- A friend, who you know understands;
- Who shows it in his eyes and who lists it in his voice,
- Who throbs it in the grasp of his hand.
- Who sees all the good, and is blind to the bad,
- Who shares in your sorrow or joy; It matters not what, he judges you not—
- Keep the gold and forget the alloy Who shares his portion and asks not return.
- Be it wealth, be it love, be it power;
- Such a friend has a wealth beyond wealth of this earth,
- A solace in life's darkest hour.
- Who don't have to tell you in words he's your friend,
- It shows in every act he bestows; Let come, then, what will, blow wind good or ill,
- He never misjudges—he knows.—Anon, from Boy's Life

Foreign Minister Vandervelde is reported to be of the opinion that Belgium will eventually go dry.

Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips Academy, at Andover, Mass., indicates what he believes to be a typical attitude on the part of youth by quoting a prize winning essay at a large city high school. The essay was entitled "What Young People Should Do About Prohibition," and the paragraph quoted reads:

"What can we young people do? Not all of us may vote. But we may all treat the law with the common decency which it demands; and may expect our friends to do as much. We may study into the problem of prohibition, weighing carefully each proposition and each table of statistics. We may each hold an opinion and know why we hold it. And, whatever our final theories may be, we may exert whatever influence is ours to give this 'infant law' a chance in life. It asks no more. It is you and I that shall benefit from this great experiment. If the test is allowed to continue, you and I shall know at last its worth. We shall see its effect upon our children, and our children's children."

The Dallas News says, "Undoubtedly, personal liberty is a good thing. But we don't like to ride with a driver who is full of it."

Great emphasis was recently laid upon an alleged report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of a sixfold increase in the number of deaths from alcoholism in the past six years. The Metropolitan in 1920, reported a death rate of only .6 of one per cent from alcoholism and in 1926 the figure was 3.6. It will be noted, however, that 1920 was the first prohibition year. The rate in 1913 was 5.2. The figures indicate an increased death from alcoholism since the first benefits of prohibition were realized, but a rate far below that obtaining in the days of licensed liquor traffic.

Mr. Mark R. Shaw, who represents the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church in Japan recently called attention to the fact that the savings because of prohibition in the United States amounting each year to six billion dollars, have amounted in the seven and a half years since the prohibition policy was adopted to over fifty billion dollars, or more than the entire wealth of the Japanese empire.

A kindly old lady stooped over a reclining beggar and produced a penny. The beggar eyed it disdainfully.

"Ma'am," he bean, "Did yer read in de paper about de beggar dat died and left \$1,000,000 to a lady dat gave him a quarter?"

"I seem to remember something of the sort," replied the old lady, "but—"

"Well, dat guy was me brother. Dat's de kind of a family we are!"

—Detroit Free Press.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

(Reported by Jackson County Abstract Co., Sixth Street and Central Avenue, Medford)

CLERK'S OFFICE

Big Pines Lumber Co. vs. R. Holopeter, judgement.  
Perry E. Wynkoop, vs. Cora M. Wynkoop, order.  
Edith V. Amberg, vs. George A. Amberg, order, oath.  
Ruth Hewitt, vs. E. K. Hewitt, order.

Alma Howell McCourry, vs. Maynard McCourry, waiver, motion, default, findings and conclusion, decree.

C. M. Sims, vs. George W. Porter decree.

Big Pines Lumber Company, vs. T. W. James, judgment.

George P. Blanchin, vs. The Bee Hive Mining Co., judgment.

Thomas McGirl, vs. Joe. T. Brewer, et al, for money.

Pine Belt Banking Co., vs. Portland Association of Credit Men, recovery of personal property.

E. D. Hart, et al, vs. Charles E. Parrish, et al, cost of attachment.

Roy B. Parr by Roy M. Parr, vs. O. O. Helman as Helman Brothers, amended complaint.

Helen Behling Richardson, vs. The Hub Company, incorporated for money.

Bernice Howard, vs. Earl C. Gaddis, as administrator, et al, foreclosure.

C. H. Adamss, xs The Federal Mining Co., incorp, mining lien.

A. W. Hellowell, vs. The Federal Mining Co., incorp, mining lien.

O. A. Brower, vs. The Federal Mining Co., incorp, mining lien.

Harry E. Hopper, vs. The Federal Mining Co., incorp, mining lien.

Growers Exchange, vs. Denny & Co., summons, writ of attachment.

Auria M. French, vs. Warren W. French, findings and conclusions, decree.

Charles E. Gray, vs. Thomas Harrison, for money.

Thomas M. Patterson, receiver of Stewart Fruit Co., vs. Alice Holloway, decree.

Wallace Woods, vs. L. R. Hardman, lien.

J. W. Cook, vs. A. C. Crews, et al, cost bill.

Edna M. Farrier, vs. Timothy J. Farrier, divorce.

T. A. Culbertson, vs. The Kimball Fruit Co., damages.

Growers Exchange, (a corp) vs. Denny & Co., for money.

B. F. Paul, et al, vs. Industrial Accident Commission, appeal for compensation.

Frank R. Flick, vs. George W. Lance, et al, lien foreclosure.

John W. Flick, vs. George W. Lance, et al, lien foreclosure.

Portland Association of Credit Men, vs. R. H. Burton, cost bill.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

George McCullough and Mae C. Knotts.

Arthur H. Johnson and Beatrice Russell.

Clarence W. Ross and Joyce von der Hellen.

C. H. Bailey and Rose M. Hoyt.

Frank Zuccala and Aliade Gianni.

Wallace C. Price and Inez Matthews.

Fred Caviness and Eva Maud Phelps.

Charles Walter Miller and Elsie Theressa Applegate.

Edwin Stickney and Anna Pauline Wolff.

Thomas M. Caster and LaFay S. Burleson.

Arthur Theodore Edwards and Irene Leazer.

William J. Wright and Mrs. Sarah J. Cochran.

Henry S. Baker and Tina B. Amrick.

E. W. Redifer and Frances E. Cooper.

Charles Collis and Margaret E. Edmunds.

Harold B. Jordan and Mary Lucille Talbott.

ESTATES

Christopher C. Thompson, (dec) estate, admitted to probate.

George Walter, estate, final report order.

Sarah J. Love, estate, vouchers order.

Marion S. Belch, estate, petition order.

Frank M. Gerdes, (dec.) estate, admitted to probate.

Eidar W. Simmons, estate, admitted to probate.

Daniel Whetstone, estate, confirmation.

Ernestine Erdmann, estate, letters bond.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Ralph L. Pollock et ux to Everett H. Brayton, W D \$10, Lot 9, Blk 5, Imperial Ad. to Medford.

Milton R. Harper, et ux to Thomas G. Wright, et ux, W D \$10, Ld in Sec. 9 Twp 36 S. R. 2 West.

Frank E. Biglow, et al, to Harold P. Biglow, Q C D \$10, Lot in Blk 6, Park Add to Medford.

Margaret Showalter to Hattie T. Harl, Q C D \$1, 1-12int in lots 3, 8, 9, 12, 17 and 18, Sec. 27 Twp 36 S R E7 West.

J. H. Westcot, et ux to Hattie T. Harl, 1-12int in lots 3, 8, 9, 12, 17 and 18, Sec. 27 Twp 36 S. R. 1 West.

H. S. West to Hatie T. Harl, Q C D \$1, 1-12 int in lots 3, 8, 9, 12, 17 and 18, Sec 27 Twp 36 S. R. 1 W.

Fred M. Hansen to Georgia M.

Hansen, deed \$10, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Householder Add. to Medford.

E. A. Iittrell et ux to Fred Hansen et ux, W D \$10, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Householder Add to Medford.

Elizabeth A. Smith to Chas. Harris W D \$1160 Lot on Gutherie St. in Ashland.

Lizzie B. Bolton, et vir to Walter E. Bolton, deed \$10, lot in Ashland

Geo. W. Baker et ux to Geo. D. Curran et ux, W D \$10, Ld in DLC 76 Twp 37 S. R. 2 West.

Christian Ulrich, et ux to Ray Coleman et ux, W D \$10, Lot on Oak street, Jacksonville.

Albert Ehnbon et ux to Harold Vining, W D \$10, Lots 13 and 14 Blk "K" Ashland.

Elroy W. H. Anderson et ux to David Dorn, W D \$450, Pt blok 64 Jacksonville

Ada Sheffield et vir to Mary A. Hepler, W D \$10, Pt Block 1, Gray's Add to Medford.

John M. Wood to A. W. Frederick, W D \$1000, SE of SE Sec. 14 Twp 37 S. R. - West.

William Erdmann et ux to C. D. Woolverton et ux W D \$1, Ld in Sec. 25 Twp 37 S. R. 2 West.

City of Medford to Leon M. Brown W D \$550, Lot 10, Block 3, Crescent Sub-division to Medford

Frederick J. Horne et ux to Ursula Rowland Burgess, deed \$10, Ld in Sec. 10 Twp 38 S. R. 2 West.

H. A. Thierolf et ux to Chas. W. Davis, Q C D \$1, Lot 2, Blk 8, lot 8, Blk 6, Imperial Add. to Medford.

C. W. Davis et ux to Bertha W. Gammill et al, W D \$10, Lot 8, Blk 6, Imperial Add. to Medford.

Jackson County to Beaver Portland Cement company, Q C D \$1, Lot 5, Sec. 19 Twp 36 S. R. 3 W.

John A. Jackson et ux to E. R. Cocrane, W D \$1000, 1/2 of SE Sec. 10 Twp 35 S. R. 4 West.

TO YOU

Modestly signing it, "J. M. R."—who is none other than J. M. Ripley, keen young editor of the American Press, the verse below appears in the April issue of the American Press, just off the press. We have a hunch many copies will find their way to as many different scrap-books and rightfully, so that our grand-grand-children may know we had ideals—even though a jammed linotype, a balky press and a hundred and one other irritating details on press days often make our papers fall far short—and these, of course, are the records we will leave.

BEST QUALITY MEDIUM FOR SOUTHERN JACKSON COUNTY

You and the rest of us are in the same boat. We are making a living in Ashland. We can make more business for you—we will prove it. And you can make more business for us in making business for you. We "buck" no one; we would rather help and boost everyone. We will guarantee more than 900 subscribers, that means at least 4,000 readers,

the way many papers would count their readers.

A good little weekly paper is read more thoroughly than a Daily where in many instances only headlines are read. The weekly goes in the home in town and to the homes on the R.F.D's. It is read, every word of it, by every member of the family. It has a place on the center table of the rural homes.

It isboosting Ashland and her opportunities. It is publishing home news, society news, church and school news and we are splendidly equipped for all kinds of job printing. We have an exceptionally good job printer— bring in a trial order of job printing and be convinced.

We know this much: Everyone in southern Jackson county will read the "Ashland American" and we will endeavor to please the readers. Bring in your ad copy, if you have anything to tell the people. It's the people's paper.

He runs a little weekly sheet That's printed in a county seat In a shop that fronts on Main street And he's proud as the devil of his paper.

His nose for news is hard to beat, His style of writing's pretty neat, And a scoop for him is no great feat Since they all hand him news for his paper.

His mailing list he'll let you see, He's proud of it as he can be, And nobody gets his paper free, Yet he covers the county with his paper.

He doesnt claim to be wondrous wise No millions praise him to the skies But his town's Merchants advertise For they know it pays to in his paper

Community projects he always backs But when he cuts loose with hefty cracks, The grafters shiver and then make tracks

His neighbors say he's a good square guy,

And smile their greeting when he goes by.

They hold the man and his paper high

Who? Why he edits your home town Paper.—Pacific Record Herald.

At a fancy dress ball for children at a well-known actor's home in Beverly Hills, a policeman stationed at the entrance was instructed not to admit any adults.

An excited woman came running up to the door and demanded admission.

"I'm sorry, mam," replied the officer, "but I can't let anyone in but children."

"But my child is dressed as a butterfly," exclaimed the woman, "and has forgotten her wings."

"Can't help it" replied the officer. "Orders is orders; you'll have to let her go as a caterpillar."

Astoria—"Astorian" newspaper incorporates for \$100,000.

Astoria claims longest motor mail route in United States. Route A, 74.9 miles

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