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JOURNALISM

In an address at Missoula, Mon., recently, Eric W. Allen, of the University of Oregon, spoke on journalism in a manner to bring the subject directly home to readers of newspapers as well as the publishers.

Journalism is not altogether a profession, he said, and the universities have no right to give a young man a purely literary and professional training and turn him out to grapple with the problems of the newspaper world. Besides being a profession, Mr. Allen maintained that journalism is, on the other hand, a business, and on the other, an opportunity for public service. The road to the highest places in the newspaper world is barred to the man whose training and experience is limited to only one or two of the three phases of the work, and he said that the last ten years have demonstrated that the schools of journalism can fill a definite need by providing a three-sided preparation, which it has been difficult for a young man to get in the old way in the newspaper office itself.

"Journalism, like Gaul, is divided into three parts," he said. "The Universities, like Caesar, must try to put it together again."

"Train a young man exclusively as a writer and what happens? He gets a good salary and leads a most interesting life, but when he gets to be 35 or 40 odd years old he finds that promotions are few and money reward stationary. He sees small hope of a leisured and comfortable old age."

"A man with a purely business training will do no better. He is not equipped to direct this peculiar institution, the newspaper. He will cast his fortune into a bottomless pit to join the wasted money of many able financiers from Jay Gould down. And a newspaper run solely and purely as a business is a petty, discreditable sort of a business at that."

"Nor is the social idealist much use in Journalism, unless he can back up his ideals with professional ability and fortify his independence by meeting his payroll, paying his bills, and having a little margin left over for self confidence."

"It is the duty of the School of Journalism to weld these three abilities, and at the present stage of our development the most urgent of these is business. There is no occupation today that furnishes the opportunities that the newspaper is offering the man who understands news, business management and honest community leadership, all three. It is just because of this three-sided development is so rare that one can now buy a small paper cheap, and if he knows how, can in a few years turn it into a valuable property and a power for good."

"Journalism has the highest ethics and the hardest to live up to of any of the professions. The newspaper man trying to do right gets little sympathy and no understanding outside of his own profession. The other powers that make for righteousness are often found with perfectly clear consciences but imperfect knowledge urging him to do what he alone knows would be wrong. 'Pitiless publicity' is more popular in theory than in practice. I dare say that there is scarcely a prominent clergyman, educator, or political reformer in the land who has not at some time tried to divert some newspaper from that even-handed justice which is our ideal. And the paper is then exhortated for 'attacking' the church, the college, or the reform movement."

The newspapers of the future will work for the economic and spiritual welfare of the common man and boldly standing up against the forces that would demoralize his mind or exploit the products of his labor."

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Enough people have sent Rockefeller to hell to get him there for sure.

As a matter of fact the average person has his hands full keeping himself out of the hot place, and Misfits admits he doesn't know where Rockefeller will go when he dies. He is a church member and, as bad as his record is as a destroyer of competition, his character altogether is about as good as many other church members who haven't millions.

In a few days it will be time to make resolutions, which everybody should make, regardless of the breaking. The trouble with many is that they do not keep in practice enough.

As there is nothing in a bad life what does one want to live one for, anyway.

THE TRAVELING MAN

Off the train he hops at daybreak
With a grip in either hand.
With a stomach mighty empty and
a wish for slumberland;

But he never makes a whimper as he
hops into the bus.

For he laughs at real discomforts
that would bring tears from us—
Even laughs the traveling salesman,
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To the poor old stranded actor or
the beggar on the streets.

Just because the salesman helps them
to their breakfast and their fare,
Even though it takes a greenback he
can ill afford to spare.

On the train he hops at midnight,
and when dawn has come again
You can see him swinging blithely
from the cold and dreary train.

Just another round of calling, taking
orders in a town—
Orders that he thinks are corks—
that the credit man turns down.

Just another round of hustling, just
a ten-mile drive or two.

When the wind is full of winter and
his hands are numb and blue;

Far from home and good home cooking,
far from baby and wife—

You can bet it takes a hero to en-
dure a salesman's life!

But with all his cares and hardships
when he creeps to bed alone,

In some little country roadhouse,
when the cold would freeze a stone,

With the same old smile he slum-

bers, for inside his watch's case
is the photo of a wife and a dimpled
baby face.

—Author Unknown.

NOTICE OF BOND REDEMPTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Treasurer of the City of Albany, Oregon, has funds on hand to, and will on the 2nd day of January pay off, redeem and cancel Bonds Nos. 59 to 70 inc., of the Improvement Bonds of the City of Albany, Oregon, dated Jan. 2, 1912. Interest on said bonds shall cease on Jan. 2, 1917.

H. B. CUSICK,
City Treasurer.

D16-23-30

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C. L. SHAW, President.
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