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WHY?

Why does a fellow boost his town? Why does he lift you when you're down? Why does he make things boom and hum; taking a punch at old man Glum; tell me, why does he do it?

Why does a fellow sing and shout? Why does he always put to rout, all the pessimists he can find, knockers and sinners of every kind; tell me, how can he do it?

Why does a fellow shoot 'er straight? Why is he happy morn and late? Why does he banish all fret and frown, though he can't run the whole blamed town? Tell me, how can he do it?

Oh, I'll tell you why he can sing and shout; kick all the glums and pessimists out; boost when the others are tearing down, spreading good cheer throughout the town; I'll tell you why he can do it.

He's the fellow who's claim to fame, is simply the way he plays the game. Always square though he's on the run; always fair though he clearly won. That's why he can do it.

He's the fellow who knows his stuff; knows how to call the knocker's bluff. Knows his town needs the booster's call; he's the man who's a MAN—that's all! That's the reason he does it.

Why don't the bride and groom make speeches of acceptance as frank and open as the candidates?

THE GOLDEN AGE OF COURAGE

The stone age, the bronze age, the iron age and the electric and radio age each marks a period in the world's history when the arts of man were and are confined to and centered upon self-preservation and the use of natural forces with the materials at hand. Materialistic in their very essence, these ages did not express, or do not of themselves express differences of human nature, nor especially mark the triumphs of human thought and character.

But the golden ages of courage are not to be reckoned chronologically. Courage that denotes strong character and lofty ideals is not necessarily distinctive to any particular period.

The age of physical courage began when men built fires to ward off wild beasts from their homes in cave and cliff. Moral courage had hardly taken hold when killing with clubs and stones was man's only protection against other savages, except the courage of self-preservation which was a primal instinct. But when men began to practise the arts of invention—began to shape stones into hatchets and metals into useful implements to carry on the needs of their meager civilization—there began a recognition of property rights calling for courage of accumulation and ownership and protection of their enjoyments of the fruits of labor.

In proportion to the advancement of civilization mere physical courage gave way to a higher and more commendable courage—to a fearlessness that became fortitude. Courage became a condition of the heart as well as of the head and hand. Mere bravery partook of intrepidity and resolution. As a result great empires were founded, battles of mentality, philosophy and ethics were won along with sheer conquest of sword and catapult, commerce and other means of interchange of commodities were inaugurated, institutions of language and learning were established, seas were sailed, mountains were scaled and new lands discovered, rational forms of government were ordained.

As a climax to this evolution of courage from physical bravery to constancy and firmness of intellect, there came great systems of religion, or perhaps one great system of religion, embodying the steadfastness of soul and devotion to things spiritual.

Any departure from the kind of courage that impels people to go about doing affirmative good, tends to lower them to the levels of selfish interest, and retards the onward march of civilization.

Courage has reached its golden age when it is of the kind and quality that may be interpreted as charity or love, benevolence, and a crowning mastery over disregard of the welfare of others. True courage has been transformed from self-preservation to self-immolation. For, "he that loseth his life shall find it."

IS THERE A LIMIT?

Art Goebel has proved that an airplane can fly from Los Angeles to New York in less than 19 hours. Which suggests the question, is there a limit to speed? As surely as there is no limit to invention, there is no limit to speed. He who might chance to read of Goebel's "quick" trip a hundred years from now will laugh.

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS



The following is the present status of our road oiling program:

John Day Highway

Crew No. 1—This crew is laying heavy oil between Condon and Arlington covering the same immediately with screenings. No interference with traffic except slight delay while passing oiling operations.

The Dalles-California Highway

Crew No. 2—This crew is laying heavy oil between Madras and Crooked river. No detours. One way traffic. No interference with traffic except slight delay while passing the crew.

Old Oregon Trail

Crew No. 3—This crew is laying heavy oil between Hermiston and Pendleton. One way traffic. No detours.

Crew No. 4—This crew is laying heavy oil between Kemela and La Grande. One way traffic. No detours.

Medford-Crater Lake Highway

Crew No. 6—This crew is constructing bituminous macadam between Medford and Trail. No detours. One way traffic.

Roosevelt Coast Highway

Crew No. 7—This crew is laying heavy oil between Newport and Otter Rock. One way traffic. No detours. No interference with traffic except slight delay while passing crew.

Crew No. 9—This crew is constructing bituminous macadam between Tillamook and Hebo. No detour. One way traffic. No interference with traffic except slight delay while passing crew.

Corvallis-Newport Highway

Crew No. 8—This crew is laying heavy oil between Philomath and Blodgett. No detour. One way traffic.

Roseburg-Coos Bay Highway

Crew No. 10—This crew is constructing bituminous macadam between Coquille and Myrtle Point. One way traffic. No detours.

Old Oregon Trail

Construction at summit of the Blue mountains. Same loose rock.

Bend District

Bend to Burns: Somewhat rough and rutty. Desert road. McKenzie Pass highway: Somewhat dusty. Roads to the lakes in the Deschutes national forest: Roads all reported fair, but dusty.

Corvallis District

Corvallis to Walport—About eight miles of loose gravel but very little delay is experienced.

INQUIRY LIST NO. 319

The following people have written to the land settlement department asking for information on Oregon. We have answered these inquiries sending general literature and they have returned signed questionnaires giving the following information. These prospective settlers are all sufficiently financed for their needs:

21396—Mr. William A. Johns, box 311, Fontana, Cal., is coming to Oregon this fall and wants from 10 to 20 acres of improved land in the Rogue river valley, suitable for poultry and general farming, and also for the growing of filberts. Is also interested in irrigated land.

21397—Mr. Frank Holmes, Orient, South Dakota, wants 320 acres or more of unimproved land suitable for mixed farming and stock raising.

21398—Mr. John H. York, Salem, New Mexico, is coming to Oregon in November or December and wants to rent a farm in the Willamette valley suitable for general farming.

21399—Mr. A. L. Bassler, R. D. No. 3, Brighton, Mich., is coming to Oregon this fall and wants small acreage in Western Oregon suitable for poultry and fruit raising.

21400—Mr. L. A. Teeters, box 729, Crawford, Neb., wants to rent a farm from about 80 acres close to a school, where he can do general farming and raise hogs. Is farming 300 acres. Wants to rent a farm for a year.

21401—Mr. Charles L. Maxey, 4107 S. Campus, Ontario, Cal., is coming to Oregon in October and wants ten acres partly improved land in Grants Pass district suitable for fruit and general farming.

21402—Mr. Nels E. Pearson, care of Penman Peak Lumber company, Blairsden, Cal., is interested in unimproved land suitable for fruit raising in Coos and Curry counties.

21403—Mr. R. W. Weller, Three Oaks, Mich., particularly interested in the Rogue River valley. Has been trying for a year to clear up some real estate and expects to be free soon. Wants to locate close to a good sized town.

21404—Mr. John Sularski, 2024 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., is coming to Oregon this fall and wants land in the Willamette valley suitable for fruit and poultry raising.

21405—Mr. Thomas Malloy, care of Wright's green houses, Moneta, Cal., is interested in securing about 20 acres near Roseburg, suitable for fruit and poultry raising.

21406—Mr. E. R. Long, 1103 Center street, Lansing, Mich., is coming to Oregon this fall and wants 100 acres or more of unimproved land in central Oregon suitable for poultry raising and stock raising.

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