

The Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

NEW STANDARDS

A man whose wife had died, leaving him heartbroken, was complaining bitterly. Said he, "I have been a member of such and such a church for eighteen years, and not one man or woman in that whole congregation took time even to write me a letter."

He proceeded with a harsh criticism of the church, and of folks in general, calling them selfish and callous. I sympathized with his emotion, but his conclusions about the human race were too sweeping.

People often seem thoughtless because they do not know just how to act or what to say. Much that is branded as heartlessness is really diffidence.

For years I hesitated to write or speak to anyone who had suffered the loss of a relative or friend. "How empty and futile my words will sound," I thought. "What an impertinence it is for me, who am well and blessed with an unbroken household, to intrude myself upon such grief! Surely it will only intensify the hurt."

Then one day death came to our house. Suddenly the world was stripped from us. All around were people going about their work and play as usual, laughing, hoping, full of health. And we were huddled together, wounded and silent and terribly alone.

The first night was agony. But in the morning a wonderful thing began to happen. Letters arrived, and telegrams. People called on

the telephone. Flowers came in great bunches. The wall around us was broken down by friendly hands. We were no longer alone.

With what eagerness we pored over every letter! What a relief it was to answer the telephone or the front door bell, and to have a chance to talk.

And all through the years I had thought that words were futile; that a message might be an intrusion!

Great changes are going on in America, and a new order of society is in the making.

As long as the continent was an untamed wilderness there was no time for the niceties of life. Only the strongest hunter or the most vigorous tree-chopper was honored.

Then came the period of increasing population and mounting wants, and the feverish effort to produce. Captains of industry were worshipped, and millionaires were our heroes.

Now population begins to be more nearly stationary. Enough of everything can be produced by fewer hours of work. Leisure has come suddenly, and we shall have new standards.

Another generation will not have as its heroes either soldiers or captains of industry. It will give its praise to those men and women who, inheriting larger leisure, develop the technique of thoughtfulness and practise kindness as an art.

We need not wait for this next generation in order to make a beginning. Today would be a good time to start.



HEAVEN?

A town in which there will be no bootlegging, no gambling, no vice, no filth, no unsightly billboards, no uncollected garbage, no disorder, is being built on the banks of the Colorado River. It is the town which will be occupied for seven or eight years by the engineers and laborers engaged in building the Boulder Dam. It has been planned and designed by the U. S. Engineers, who will administer the new town and control the conduct of its inhabitants.

Those employed on the Boulder Dam job who don't like to be restricted in their hours off duty can live somewhere else if they choose. Most of the ten or twelve thousand men who will be employed on the dam, however, will live in this new town, which hasn't been named yet.

The name of "Heaven" has been suggested for it, but people's ideas of Heaven differ so from each other that not all will agree as to the appropriateness of that title.

MONEY

More than a thousand million dollars—\$1,335,000,000, to be exact—of the "old" paper money is still in circulation. At least, that much has not been turned in at the U. S. Treasury for exchange for the new small-sized bills which were put in circulation a year ago. Washington officials estimate that probably half a billion dollars of this outstanding money never will be turned in. Some of it has been burned, some lost, some hidden where it may never be found. Sixty million one-dollar bills are still outstanding, and a great many \$5,000 and \$10,000 bills.

There are still tens of thousands

of persons who have no faith in banks and keep their money in the house or buried in the ground, not realizing that they are tempting thieves. The only safe place for money is in a sound bank.

PNEUMONIA

Curing pneumonia—actually curing it—by the use of electricity, is the latest medical achievement. It must be taken seriously since it comes from one of the highest authorities in medicine, Dr. William A. White, head of the Government hospital for the insane at Washington.

According to Dr. Herbert C. Woolley of Dr. White's staff, in the past eighteen months practically all of 200 cases of pneumonia have been positively cured by passing a high frequency alternating current of 70 volts through the patient's chest. This has the effect of heating the lung tissue without burning the outside skin.

Other hospitals are beginning to use this treatment. If it works

as well elsewhere, the world will hail it as one of the great medical discoveries. Pneumonia is one of the three or four most common causes of death, especially among the elderly. Anything which reduces the death rate from this cause adds to everybody's expectation of life.

WINDOWS

Will the home, office or factory building have windows or not? Scientific architects and engineers say not. Temperature control, with abundance of fresh air is already a demonstrated possibility in buildings whose windows are never opened. Everybody who works in those buildings work at the same temperature the year around. Modern lighting is better than sunlight, even if it doesn't exactly match it; in addition, artificial sunlight can produce ultra-violet rays, which do not penetrate through window glass, and make indoor conditions more healthful than they are now.

Perhaps man's conquest of Na-

ture may make up again a race of literal cave dwellers, creating our own climate.

LOCKS

In the Arabian Nights story of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, the door of the robbers' cave opened when one stood before it and pronounced the words "Open sesame." In the Westinghouse laboratory a door has been built which will open when those words are spoken in a certain pitch, and which will not open by any other means. Now the General Electric laboratory has built a door which opens only when knocked upon in a certain way, at certain points, and which cannot otherwise be forced.

The first thing one thinks of is that such doors would be useful for lodge rooms and private offices. But there are many other uses to which they could be put.

See Star Theater ad for Rodeo Programs. They're fine.

DAIRY PRODUCTS SHOW SET.

Dr. G. Wilster, head of the work in dairy manufacturing at Oregon State college, has been appointed manager of the fifteenth annual dairy products show which will be held in connection with the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland October 25 to November 1. Exhibits of butter, cheese, milk, cream and ice-cream are being

sought. In former years exhibits have been attracted from many western and some middle-western states.

Registered Hampshire Rams for Sale—Some ewe lambs also, at John Bubeck ranch 8 miles south Heppner Junction. 24-Tp

Beds and Meals during Rodeo. Mrs. Peter Curran. 24-5p.

Three Prize Winners at State Fair



These three Guernseys, awarded high honors at the 1929 exposition, will be returned this year by M. C. Fleming of Portland to compete in the 69th annual Oregon State fair at Salem, Sept. 22 to 28, where prize herds from all over the west will vie for a share of the \$80,000 in premiums.

Death of 'Ag' Graduates Exists, Says O. S. C. Dean

When Freshman week opens at Oregon State college September 22, the prospects are that as usual more men students will sign up for commerce and engineering than for agriculture. Yet the demand for agriculturally trained men in agricultural fields has far outstripped the number of first class graduates available at the present time, announces Dr. A. B. Cordley, venerable dean of that school at Oregon State.

The wide field of activity for agricultural graduates has just been set forth in a new 80-page illustrated vocational guidance booklet entitled "Occupations for the Agriculturally Trained," which will be sent free to anyone requesting it from the state college.

St. Helens—Use of oats and vetch or Austrian winter field peas as cover crops in orchards is being advocated for Columbia county by County Agent George Nelson.

Try a G. W. Want Ad.

Oregon State Fair

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Daily Horse Show
Races - - Auto Show
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SOAP Crystal White Laundry Soap, the Nation's favorite. 10 BARS 39c	SALAD OIL IN BULK Bring your own container. WHY PAY MORE? PER QUART 39c PER GALLON \$1.35	COFFEE MAC MARR SPECIAL 600 lbs. of this Coffee sold last month in this one store in Heppner. 3 Lbs. \$1.05	CORN FLAK'S Jersey Brand, Fresh Stock We sold over 200 packages of these Corn Flakes in 3 days last week, and still selling at 6 PACKAGES 49c	KRAUT This is LIBBY'S. There is None Better 2 LARGE TINS 33c	COFFEE Our ECONOMY BLEND for those who want a good cheap Coffee. 3 LBS. 79c	SYRUP Our Best Cane and Maple Brand Quart 45c Gal. \$1.45
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SUGAR PURE CANE C. & H. BERRY 100-lb. Bags . . \$5.59	SALMON PINK HAPPY VALE BRAND 2 Large Tins . . . 29c	FLOUR MAC MARR SPECIAL BLEND Per 49-lb. Bag \$1.49
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