

# The Way of Life

## by BRUCE BARTON

**IF**  
John Golden, who is a swell fellow as well as a smart one, told me that when he was in Chicago producing "Turn to the Right" one of the theatre attendants came to him and said a visitor wanted to see him.

"What does he want?" asked John.

"He wants to read you a play." John threw his hands in the air. He was having enough troubles putting on one play without letting some unknown author inflict another.

The author returned two or three times, but John refused to see him. When the job in Chicago was done, he boarded a train and shut himself up in a drawing room, tired out. There came a timid knock; the door opened, and through it walked a young man with bushy hair, who looked fresh from the farm.

"Mr. Golden, my name is McAvoy," he said. "You were too busy to see me in Chicago, so I found out what train you were taking and I bought a ticket and want to ride with you as far as Cleveland. I want to read you my play." John fussed and fumed, but finally surrendered. The young man started to read, but John's tired mind absorbed nothing.

After a while the young man said "Any time you are not interested, I'll stop."

"You can stop right now then," John answered.

With a pained look, the young

man put away the manuscript and started for the platform. The train was pulling into Gary. He stepped off, took another train, and rode patiently back to Chicago.

When the next theatrical season opened in New York, John saw in the papers the advertisement of a play called "The Pottery." The author's name struck him—McAvoy. Could it be the same young man who had bored him from Chicago to Gary?

It was the same young man. The play ran for months. If John had listened to McAvoy he would have added another hit to his list of successes.

If, when I was editing a magazine, I had taken time to glance at a certain manuscript which came in from an unknown writer, I might have had the satisfaction of publishing "The Sport of Kings," the story that started Arthur Somers Roche on the road to fame.

If I had listened carefully to what the president of a certain big company was saying to me one afternoon I might have made a great many thousand dollars.

If . . . if . . . if . . . we all have these bothersome little words in our record. It's folly to waste time regretting them. The only intelligent attitude is to say: "While I could have done much better, still I have had my share of good luck, and shall not grumble. Only, in the future, I'll try a little harder to keep my eyes and ears open."

For it is very difficult to tell when some wild and annoying visitor may be trying to force fortune upon us.

### Veteran O.S.C. Educators Honored by State Board

Rewarding the devotion of 36 and 23 years of their respective lives to the service of Oregon State college and through it to the agriculture and industry of the state, the State Board of Higher Education has conferred the rank of dean emeritus on Dr. Arthur Burton Cordley, dean of the school of agriculture, and on J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce, according to word received at the college. The appointments will take effect September 1.

Both men have been deans of their schools since their organization 23 years ago, and both have developed them to the point where they take a leading place among such schools in the nation. Both men are known throughout the state and both have contributed in a significant way to the industrial and agricultural progress and prosperity of the state.

Dr. Cordley, according to the resolution adopted by the board, has made three scientific discoveries since coming to the college in 1895, which have alone been the means of adding more wealth to the state of Oregon than the total cost of the institution to the taxpayers throughout its history. These included his discovery of the life history of the codling moth under Oregon conditions and a successful method of keeping the pest under control; his discovery of the cause of apple tree anthracnose and its control by the means of Bordeaux mixture; and his invention and development of lime sulfur spray for control of apple scab, a method now in universal use.

Dean Bexell was among the first

men in the United States to recognize and emphasize the business side of farming, and is the creator and publisher of a system of farm accounts that has become standard throughout the country. He is author of several commercial texts and a number of bulletins, some of which have been published by the U. S. bureau of markets. He has served on many committees and commissions for the promotion of sound business methods and commercial education in Oregon.

Upon retirement from active administrative duties, both deans expect to devote the major portion of their time once more to research studies—Dean Bexell in the field of commercial education, and Dean Cordley to plant pathology, particularly the study of cherry diseases now a serious menace to the Oregon crop.

### U.S. Frifty



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## OREGON'S CONTINUED PROGRESS IS DEPENDENT UPON ITS RAILROADS



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UNION PACIFIC employees in Oregon were paid \$9,147,094 in salaries and wages during 1930. More than three thousand four hundred families, a total of 20,719 people, received their support from Union Pacific.

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The preservation of this vast home market among Union Pacific employees is dependent upon the continuing prosperity of the Railroad. Every shipment made by truck weakens the Railroad structure and affects railroad employment.

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### LODGE

Time always brings out the truth. We are beginning to learn a great many things about Henry Cabot Lodge that we did not know during his lifetime. The "scholar in politics," as he loved to be called, became a conspicuous figure when, in 1919, he led the cabal in the United States Senate which prevented our ratification of the Peace Treaty of Versailles. His personal venom against Woodrow Wilson was apparent at the time. Now it turns out from disclosures made by ex-Secretary Fall that Senator Lodge expected that the Republican President elected in 1920 would make him Secretary of State, and that he was immensely disappointed when Mr. Harding picked Mr. Hughes for that position.

"I have known Henry Lodge since boyhood and I do not believe that he ever harbored a single generous impulse," said the late President Eliot of Harvard to a friend not long before his death.

### ECONOMICS

The man or woman who has a job and whose wages or salary has not been reduced since the depression of 1929 is better off today than two years ago. In fact, a dollar will buy more today, in almost all of the necessities of life and in every one of the luxuries, than at any time since before the war. The one exception is rents in the big cities.

About four-fifths of the people who work for a living in the United States are still employed regularly and at the same pay as before. About one-fifth are out of employment or on part time.

In Oklahoma a mob of unemployed raided a grocery store the other day. In one rural county in Massachusetts, where I saw the records, 99 new automobiles and 54 new trucks were bought by farmers and village people during the month of June. These economic inequalities offer a problem which is going to take more than one session of Congress to solve.

### RAILROADS

One of the biggest jobs that confronts the Capital is the rebuilding and refinancing of the nation's railroad system. Practically all the railroads today are in bad shape financially.

The success of the German experiment in running an air-propelled railroad car at the rate of 130 miles an hour means, to engineers, that all railroad transportation methods will have to be enormously speeded up in the course of the next few years.

The whole railroad situation calls for leadership of a kind which is not now in evidence. If Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O., were twenty years younger he could supply it. Somewhere in the railroad field there must be a young man who will come to the front in the next year or two and lead the railroads out of the wilderness.

### LATIN

A magazine in the Latin language has just started in New York. The purpose of its publishers is to revive and maintain interest in the study of Latin, which is the root language from which French, Spanish, Italian, Roumanian, and, to a very large extent, English, are derived.

A hundred years ago Latin was the world's international language.

The educated men of every nation spoke Latin, so that a traveler could find someone with whom he could converse. Gradually French began to supplant Latin, and in Europe today French is the tongue spoken by the more cultured people of all nations. In the world of business, however, English is probably more widely spoken than any single language, and the study of English is now compulsory in the upper grades of the common schools in probably three-quarters of the nations of the world.

Nevertheless, no person has a right to call himself an educated man unless he has a working knowledge of Latin, which is still the international language of scientists.

### CASE

Anna Case, the opera singer who has just married Clarence Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable System, has long been known in musical circles as perhaps the most generous of singers of the first rank in her attitude toward ambitious young musicians. For years Miss Case has given not only lessons in singing at her own expense, but free board and lodging in her large apartment in the West Fifties to a number of young women whose musical talents she deemed worth cultivating.

Her marriage to Mr. Mackay is the culmination of a romance of several years standing. As he is one of the wealthiest men in America it is to be expected that Miss Case will now be able to do a great deal more for young singers even than she has done before.

## Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

### Nut Chocolate Bars

Whites of three eggs, seven ounces powdered sugar, one and one-half squares of chocolate and one quarter pound of Jordan almonds.

Beat the whites of eggs until stiff and add gradually, while beating constantly, powdered sugar. Fold in melted chocolate, cooled slightly, and three-fourths of the almonds, blanched and chopped. Spread one-fourth inch in thickness in a buttered dripping pan, sprinkle with remaining chopped nut meats and bake in a very slow oven three quarters of an hour. Cut in finger shaped pieces and remove from pan.

### Pie Plant Pie

Take the yolks of two eggs, one cup sugar, two heaping teaspoons of flour, butter size of walnut.

Put in saucepan and mix thoroughly, beating the eggs up light, then thin to the consistency of thickening; now take one cup of pie plant and pour boiling water over it and let it stand while you get the first mixture and pie crust ready; then pour off the water from the pie plant and stir it in the mixture, then turn it into your crust and bake without top crust, then take the whites of two eggs and make into a meringue and spread over the top.

### Unsweetened Custard.

1 egg  
1 cup milk  
Few grains salt  
½ teaspoon beef extract or 1 teaspoon unthickened meat gravy.

Break the egg in a small bowl, add salt and beat slightly. Scald milk in top of double boiler, pour over egg, stirring until well mixed. Mix in beef extract or beef juice and pour into a baking cup, set in a pan containing 1 inch hot water and bake in a moderate oven just until it has set. Serve warm, removing any brown crust that may have formed on top.

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FLOUR Per 49-lb. Bag 89c

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MILK Per tall tin 7c  
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Fluffy and white, and always fresh.

### MALT

Large Tins, Rainier Brand.

3 TINS 95c

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Fancy Dills in No. 10 Tins.

PER TIN 49c

### SALMON

Fancy Pink for cold lunches.

4 Large Tins 49c

### SOUP

Campbell's—Any Flavor.

PER TIN 9c

### SYRUP

Pure Cane and Maple.

Per Gal. \$1.45

### SOAP

Crystal White.

10 Bars, 35c.

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10 LBS. 45c

### STARCH

Corn or Gloss in 1-lb. pkgs.

3 PKGS. 25c

### Dressing

Best Food Salad Dressing.

FULL QTS 39c

### Tomatoes

Solid Pack.

6 Lg. 2 1/2 Tins 89c

### FLOUR

MacMarr Pancake.

2 Lg. 25c Pkgs. 35c

### Sardines

Booth's 1g. oval tins in mustard or tomato sauce.

6 TINS 55c

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