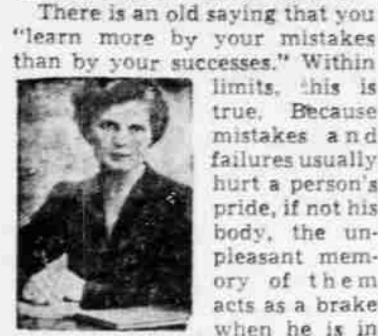


LEARNING BY MISTAKES CAN BE VERY PROFITABLE



There is an old saying that you "learn more by your mistakes than by your successes." Within limits, this is true. Because mistakes and failures usually hurt a person's pride, if not his body, the unpleasant memory of them acts as a brake when he is in a situation where he could have a repetition of the same mistake.

However, learning to avoid certain things is a negative form of learning and, like all negative learning, is less effective than positive learning. A person may learn what not to do from his mistakes but that does not mean that he will learn what he should do. In fact, there may be little relationship between what he should have done and what he did and, as a result, it would be impossible for him to figure out what he should have done.

If learning by one's mistakes is to be effective, there are two very important conditions that must not be overlooked. Both of these will insure that learning from one's mistakes will be profitable.

Feeling of Inadequacy
The first condition is that the failures must not be too severe or too frequent. When a person has one failure after another, the feeling of inadequacy that invariably develops when he has made a serious mistake will quickly develop. Then he will be afraid to try and, as a result, he will have learned only what not to do. Minor mistakes, when they do not occur too frequently, can be valuable lessons.

The second condition is that the person who has made the mistake must understand what he did to cause it and what he might have done to avoid it. This he may have to have pointed out to him.

Constructive criticism is the type that enables a person to see what lay back of his mistake. It is very different from the destructive sort in which the person's mistakes are discussed and he is told what he should not have done but is left with no suggestions whatsoever as to what he might have done or could do in the future to avoid a repetition of his mistake.

LETTERS FROM READERS
Shirking Responsibility: "Why do some people shirk responsibilities? My husband is one of those people who just won't accept any responsibility if he can possibly avoid it."—L.T.

(A) The person who shirks responsibilities is generally one who has never had to assume any responsibility and is, therefore, afraid he will not be able to carry through successfully. Or, he is one who has been expected to assume responsibilities beyond his capacity and has failed so often it has intimidated him.

You can easily tell, from knowing something about your husband's childhood experiences whether he shirks responsibilities through fear or failure due to lack of opportunity to learn to carry responsibility or to having too many responsibilities before he was ready to handle them successfully.

Bridesmaid: "I am to be married in June and my husband-to-be has a sister two years younger than I. I do not know her very well. I have little in common with her, and she is not very attractive. She and her parents

have hinted several times that she would like to be one of my bridesmaids. Am I obligated to ask her?"—M.L.S.

(A) Of course you are not obligated to ask your future sister-in-law to be one of your bridesmaids but it would be a smart thing for you to do. It is customary to include at least one member of the groom's family in the wedding party. In your case, there might be hard feelings on the part of your future in-laws if you did not adhere to this custom and it could lead to in-law trouble which you should avoid at any cost.

Open House: "My teen-age daughter is always bringing boys and girls home from school. They raid the refrigerator and cookie box so I never know what I can count on for the next meal."—Mrs. T.J.W.

(A) You should be delighted your daughter is so popular that boys and girls want to come to your house. You could easily avoid the problem of food shortages by providing cookies, soft drinks, candy, fruit, popcorn and other foods for them so they would not eat up food you had planned to use for family meals. If they enjoy homemade cakes and cookies, as most teen-agers do, isn't it worth your time and effort to keep your daughter at home instead of having her at some teen-age hangout?"

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Organization Nears Final Stage For SC-T Fire District

Shady Cove—Differences between the Shady Cove-Trail Volunteer Fire department and the Shady Cove-Trail Rural Fire Protection district were explained yesterday by Ed Strother, president of the district board of directors.

The board "has the responsibility of securing and maintaining the fire fighting equipment and is currently building a fire hall and preparing a petition for legal formation of the district," Strother explained.

Members, elected by the people at a mass meeting in Shady Cove in January, include Strother; Mrs. Dick Bartuss, secretary; Miles Williams, Cecil Kee; Red Wilson, Wayne Ash and Bob Bush.

Petition Almost Ready
Strother said the petition is almost ready to submit to the county court and that a general meeting should be called in the near future. All assets and expenses of the district so far have been financed through contributions.

Volunteer firemen are those who have volunteered to fight fires, with the equipment of the district, under the leadership of Fire Chief Athel Dudley. The men serve without pay and raise money through dances and other enterprises, according to Strother.

Purchases of the group, totaling \$376.58, include accident insurance, two gas masks, six coats, 25 auto plates, six helmets, and written technical instructions.

Strother added that the community is "very fortunate that some men are willing to fight fires for us."

Volunteers include Chief Dudley, Assistant Chief Howard Nutt, Capt. Bud Erickson, Treasurer Tom Tepper; Secretary



BRR!—Spring skiing might be the fad in California's high Sierra but looking at this hardy miss gives us the chills. It doesn't seem to faze Shirley Lazano of Palo Alto as she poses on ski slope at Dodge Ridge.

HAUNTED?

Greenwich, Conn. — (U.P.) — Real estate agent Baldwin Hvass complained to police that each time he tried to show a house to prospective buyers, they would disappear after hearing singing in the cellar. The singing, green learned, was done by a Greenwich hospital laundry worker who said he liked to sing but couldn't practice in the hospital. He used the cellar of the empty house because it was "comfortable."

JOHN LANDY WHIPS OUT MILE IN 3:58.6 CLOCKING

Melbourne, Australia — (U.P.) — John Landy whipped around a soft Olympic park track Saturday in three minutes, 58.6 seconds, just six-tenths of a second over his tenth mile record.

The lanky Australian, striding beautifully in a 58.6 second final quarter, put on a sprint in the finish stretch that left spectators cheering.

The time of the invitation mile equalled his own Australian record for the mile. En route he also equalled his own 1500 meter record of 3:43.2.

The time was all the more remarkable because an injured foot had permitted him little chance to train since the Australian championships, the track was not in top shape due to an

Argentina Watches Vaccine Outcome

Buenos Aires — (U.P.) — Argentina, stunned by the worst polio outbreak in its history, will be watching anxiously the results of renewed tests of the Salk polio vaccine in the United States.

The polio epidemic has taken 100 lives and crippled 2,000 here. It is now sharply on the decline, with the advent of cooler weather and the increasing effectiveness of public health measures.

Argentines are expressing gratitude to the nearly 20 countries that have poured in help to fight the epidemic, particularly to the United States, which donated \$100,000, the services of six polio specialists and the majority of the iron lungs used to save the lives of many victims.

But looking to next year, this country is particularly interested in the possibilities of Dr. Jonas Salk's vaccine.

Although Argentina is second only to the United States in the incidence of polio, the vaccine has not been used here. Health Minister Francisco Martinez has discussed prospects for use of the Salk vaccine with the cabinet but no plans have been laid down.

Art Hutcheson; and Johnie Minor, Roy Long, Sheldon Hughes, Frank Fagalde, Art Greenley, Art Levelett, Charles Chubb, Ray Chubb, Floyd Kelley, Albert Andre, Richard Pfeifer, Jack Reed, Earl Warren, Earl Sheppard, Eldon Grow, Kenneth Paulson, Jim Hopkins, Frank Allen and Tom Quail.

Lupher Heads Field In Zone Trapshooting

Harry Lupher, Drain, broke 100-straight at 16 yards and cracked 240 birds out of 250 possible yesterday to lead shooters Saturday in the opening day activities of the southern zone trapshoot at Medford Gun club.

The shoot continues today with 16-yard, handicap and doubles events. Sixteen-yard gunning is to start at 9 a.m. This shoot is a Pacific International Trapshooting registered affair.

Gordon Miller, Drain, and John Simpson, Portland, also shattered 100 birds in 16-yard rivalry yesterday and their scores this morning will decide the outcome of yesterday Class AA conflict. Lupher's 100 was in Class A.

Culbertson in B
Paul Culbertson, Medford,

took Class B with 99 and Lloyd Hauptman, Chemult, was next with 98. Vern Solomon, Winchester, nabbed the Class C trophy with 97 and Carl Vogtsberger, Springfield, tabulated 95 for next high. Lewis Biden, Medford, with 93 was Class D winner while W. E. Willett, Grants Pass, won a shoot-off with Charles Martini, Klamath Falls, for runner-up after each recorded 84s.

Miller busted 49 to top Class I doubles and Forrest Solomon, Winchester, followed with 45. Tom Mehl, Glendale, was victor in Class II with 43 and E. D. Graham broke 42.

Harold Wooley, Drain, headed handicappers with 97 and Martin Clogston, Medford, was a shade behind with 96.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
SPORTS

Crater High Sweeps Pair 16-0, 11-0 From Phoenix

Central Point — Crater high swept a pair of week end Rogue League baseball scuffles from Phoenix with some stellar work by its pitchers and some heavy slugging.

A 15-strikeout one-hitter was turned in by Crater Pitcher Fred Herrmann Friday as the Comets won 16 to 0. And the Central Point nine won again on Saturday 11 to 0 as Wayne Allen, a freshman, tossed two hit ball and recorded nine strikeouts.

Harold Lefler got three hits in three times up for Crater on Saturday while Herrmann swatted three for four and Allen two for three. Neil Green rapped two for four. Allen, Lefler and Allen Gosnell doubled and Herr-

mann three-baggered. The Comets got four of their runs in the second inning on an error, two walks, Lefler's double and a single by Herrmann. The other big frame was the fourth with three runs. Bob Fowler, Lefler and Green singled and Herrmann tripled.

All Outs Strikeouts
In Herrmann's stellar performance on Friday action was called off after five innings because of the Comet margin. All of the Phoenix outs in the tangle were strikeouts by the Comet tosser.

Only 18 men batted and only three got on base against him. In addition to the one safety Herrmann walked one batter and he hit the other with a pitch.

Crater tagged Jack Thompson, the Phoenix thrower, for 12 hits and seven Pirate misplays aided the Comet run-making. Big inning for the Central Pointers was the third with seven markers. Four were tabulated in the fourth. Four hits, three walks and two errors figured in the third frame spurge.

Five Crater batters slapped two hits. John Shama had two for three, including a double. Harold Lefler and Neil Green each got a triple in two for four. Bob Fowler also hit two for four and Wayne Allen two for five.

LINE SCORE:
(Friday Game)
Crater.....217 42-16 12 0
Phoenix.....000 00-0 1 7
Herrmann and Lefler, Campbell S; Thompson and D. Dahl.

(Saturday Game)
Phoenix.....000 000 0-0 2 1
Crater.....240 302 2-11 14 0
Yorton and McCarty; Allen and Lefler.

Portland U. Pilots Wallop COP Nine 11-2

Stockton, Calif. — (U.P.) — Portland University's touring baseball team walloped College of Pacific 11-2 Friday behind the three-hit pitching of right-hander Bill Wittala.

NEW CAST
Goshen, Ind. — (U.P.) — Eleven-year-old Susan Hoke was happy when a cast was removed from her fractured leg and she could go out and play. She fell and broke her arm.

Ike Gets Formal Bid To Open Ball Season

Washington — (U.P.) — Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, Saturday formally signed a temporary starting pitcher—Dwight D. Eisenhower. Griffith called at the White House to extend a formal invitation to the President to throw out the ceremonial first ball of the 1956 major league season and to give Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower season passes.

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