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ADAM ELM

ADAM Elm, humble worker in a
Portland restaurant, so loved
the woods that he built a quarter
mile of trail in Macleay park, including
meatier culverts, bridges and
butterflies—a masterpiece of
engineering. Adam Elm built this
trail unasked, without compensa-
tion, without thought of reward; built
it during the time he was off shift
at the restaurant.

"I do this for pleasure—it is hard
work, I know. But I am always in
the open and to me it is an outdoor
sport, also, I do it because I love
nature.

Perhaps Adam Elm does not know,
but he also built the trail because
he is a good citizen. Men of his
stamp are of more value to a com-
munity even than a park such as
he sought to beautify, and are more
rare.

Here's to Adam Elms everywhere!

SUCCESS

(Contributed)

SUCCESS is a word not easily de-
fined, depicting, at it does, al-
most wholly upon the point of view.
To one, success may mean the ac-
quisition of money and property;
while to another, success is exem-
plified in some great achievement,
such as the construction of a dam
in the face of great engineering dif-
ficulties. Again, there are those
who see success in a happy, well or-
dered life, moderately spiced by the
good things represented by wealth.
Too many men have awakened in
the winter of their lives to find the
years devoted to the acquisition of
wealth, which to them spelled suc-
cess, has been a lifetime wasted;
that something for which they have
sub-consciously longed, and which
they thought was money-wealth, has
slipped beyond the grasp and left
them empty handed. On the other
hand, the man who has achieved
some outstanding work winning the
admiration of his fellow-men, may
realize that he, too, has in his zeal
for concrete results overlooked some
indefinable element which he now
understands would have rounded out
his life and spelled real success.

To the one who learns to live
each day so as to demand the re-
spect, confidence and love of his fel-
low-men; who strives to give his best
to the world, without demanding
more than his due; who cultivates
an understanding of people, rather
than the worship of money; to this
man, according to my mind, success
is certain. In his life will be com-
bined all three elements—achieve-
ment, happiness, moderate wealth—
and the other various, sometimes
elusive factors which go to make life
worth while. Such a manner of liv-
ing is to me the truest success.

BY DIXIE California Clown Jazz
Babies at Dreamland pavilion Friday
night. Don't miss this dance, 10-21

MICKIE SAYS

IF YA HAD A VOICE YE
WOULD BE HEARD FORTY
MILES, WOULDN'T IT HELP YA
TELL FOLKS WHAT YA GOT
TO SELL? WELL, SIR, AN AD
IN OUR PAPER WILL GIVE
YA A FORTY MILE VOICE!



Gertrude's Millinery
Blouses
Petticoats
WASH BLOUSES
In white and colors; up to
\$4.95 for \$1.95

STAR THEATRE TODAY
DOROTHY DALTON and WANDA HAWLEY in
"The Woman Who Walked Alone"
A Paramount Picture
Coming Sunday—RICHARD BARTHELEMASS in
"SEVENTH DAY"

Liberty Theatre
Friday At The Liberty
Saturday At The Liberty
Sunday At The Liberty

UN-AMERICANISM
(From the Portland Spectator)
THE efforts to deprive a man of
his rights as a citizen because of
his religion is dangerous, foolish,
and un-American. Heaven knows, we
have little enough religion in the
country without penalizing by prac-
tical disfranchisement and actual
disability the man who is fortunate
enough to have some of any sort.
Whatever menace there may be to
the institutions of this great coun-
try from the practice of any religion
is small, indeed, compared to that
that it appears in the effort to
overthrow the constitution in the
name of another religion.

MURPHY LAURELS
TO RE AT STAKE
Mur,
this year
ed an unbreakable hold on the 19-
racing championship. However,
Tommy Milton, who won the title
in 1921, is going to try to beat the
Californian at Cotati and also set up
new records for th distances.

Bruised Reed
Smoking Flax
Chamber of Commerce
Rooms
Sunday Morning at 10:30
H. J. MEYER, Pastor
LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Drug Store of Service, Quality and Low Price

Haas' Fresh Candy
No. 2 Brownie Camera
Thermos Bottles
July Specials
Lemon Soap
Home Remedies
Pocket Knives
Toilet Articles
Fly O San

STAR DRUG CO
The Retail Store
Fifth and Main Streets
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

NEW TODAY
OR SALE—Remington 30-30 pump
rifle, good sight, A-1 condition,
10.00. Spot Cash Basket Grocery,
12 Klamath Ave. 21-24*
FOR RENT—Housekeeping Apts. 29
High and 52 Main, Phone 255-W,
211f
FOR SALE—Wheeler & Wilson sew-
ing machine. Price reasonable. N.
B. Drew, 601 Main St. 211f
A REAL BARGAIN GUARANTEED
—One 1921 Ford, 5 passenger
touring. Buick Sales & Service Co.
211f
FOR RENT—Three room house.
Partly furnished, close in, also two
room cabin and housekeeping room.
furnished. Inquire 1143 Pine. Phone
568-R. 21-22*
FOR SALE—Span of horses, har-
ness and wagon. J. P. Hogan,
Klamath Superior laundry. 21-25
WANTED—Hand ironer. French
Hand Ldy. 123 N. 4th St. 21-24*
FOR SALE—Good paying business.
French Hand Laundry. 21-27
FOR SALE—Two gray mares, 4 and
5 years old, weight about 1450
pounds. Half Perchiron, broken. Box
34, Herald office. 21-24*
Budden's California Clown Jazz
Babies at Dreamland Pavilion to-
night. Don't miss this dance. 21
WANTED—Position as stenogra-
pher or proofreader. Phone 17-F.
E. 21-22*
GETTING USED TO IT
"The house I have moved into
is by the railway."
"Doesn't that disturb your
sleep?"
"No. They say that I can get
used to it in a few nights, and so
for the first week or so I am sleep-
ing in a hotel."
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To His Majesty—the Baby
Baby is entitled to the best in the
world. Why not give it to him?
The Best in
Baby Buggies and Go-Carts
can be seen on my floors. Come
and look them over.
Buggies Ranging From
\$5 to \$60
Perkins' Furniture House
"FURNISHERS OF HAPPY HOMES"
127 South 6th St. Klamath Falls, Oregon