

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929

Quest Of The Supreme

It is better to die struggling for the supreme than to perish in the dust among the commonplace.

This was the maxim that guided the life of Emil Fuchs, world-famous sculptor and painter, who shot himself to death in his New York studio the other day. Fuchs was suffering from an incurable disease. That, doubtless, was a strong motive for suicide. Few men can sit unmoved when death is approaching relentlessly. But it is fair to assume that he felt, also, that his life was at a dead end, and that the "dust of the commonplace" was beginning to settle about his studio. For a man with his philosophy that would be enough to make life unendurable.

Although we do not put it into words, most of us, no doubt, feel much the same way about it. To "struggle for the supreme"—to pack life with high moments, so that it glows like a stained cathedral window or flashes like a golden shield in the sunlight—is the goal we are looking for. We resent sameness and routine; we know that we have the capacity for deep emotional and spiritual experience, and we hunt eagerly for the chance to exercise it.

But, ordinarily, we fail at it. In the beginning we get a hint of what life could be like. A brief experience, a fleeting mood, shows us a bright and shining land beyond the barriers of every-day existence. But the demands of bread and butter, and the necessity of doing what is expected of us, shut us out. We plod along, in the dust of the commonplace, and work up a good deal of pity for ourselves.

It is only the exceptional man or woman who can escape and make a life that is truly a "struggle for the supreme." The most of us have to make the best of the commonplace. And we do fairly well, too. We do the day's job, year after year, and we plod along from youth to middle age, without ever reaching that pit of despair that drives a man to suicide.

For we discover, as we get experience in living that the commonplace can shield wonders. In the daily routine we see strange and noble things; men struggling against long odds to be decent and honorable, women fighting loneliness to make someone else's life easier, fathers and mothers sacrificing in silence for the sake of their children. The most uneventful life has a thousand loopholes through which may be seen courage, fidelity and kindness.

These things are little—yet they mean everything. They make the commonplace path a road of wonders, because they demonstrate that the world is not a mere confused turmoil devoid of hope or light, but a place that has love, unselfishness and a magnificent striving that cannot be defeated. And we know if these things exist, no matter in how small quantities, amid the dust of the commonplace, somewhere they are infinite and everlasting.

Be Careful

IN the absence of any street closures for coasting, it is fitting to warn motorists of the danger of running over youths on sleds who swarm over every street which has a grade; we mention motorists, particularly, for it is doubtful if the youngsters would read or heed these lines.

Coasting is the inalienable heritage of every child and, rather than see it withdrawn, we would advocate the closing of several suitable streets in each section of the city for the children. If this is not done, then it is up to the motoring public to watch their Ps and Cs while driving.

Snow time is short lived in Klamath Falls and it would be cruel to deny the children their pleasure—besides sleds preceded automobiles, by a good many centuries. By the cooperation of automobile drivers and by the advice of parents to their children, we believe that accidents can be avoided even though streets are not set aside for winter sports.

Adjectives

IF you plan to write anything, from a newspaper article to a novel, you would do well to consider remarks made by the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge, whose recent "Abraham Lincoln" is hailed as a masterpiece of biography.

Beveridge, pointing out that he used as few adjectives as possible, said:

"Adjectives are like emergency medicine and must be given sparingly and seldom, like strychnine and other powerful stimulants. Adjectives often employed mean little or nothing. They are drugs that blur vision in the reader and save the writer the toil of description. Great writers are not victims of the adjective habit."

Plain, unadorned writing is always the most forceful. This is a good thing for everyone to remember, from cub reporter to historian.

There's a difference. In the old days, men drank beer like water. Now they drink water like beer.

BRIEF NEWS of KLAMATH

O'Donnell in City

H. S. O'Donnell, wholesale representative for the Oldsmobile company of Oregon, was in Klamath Falls today from his northern headquarters in Portland. Mr. O'Donnell spent the day exhibiting the improvements of the new car, which in spite of a number of mechanical changes remains practically the same in external appearance. There have been changes made in the interior such as better wool mohair upholstery, adjustable seats, better grades of hardware and other attractive fittings.

Reports Many Accidents

Eighteen persons were killed and 477 injured in traffic accidents in Oregon during the month of December according to a report filed at the office of Keith Ambrose, chief of police. The report is the one filed by T. A. Hafferty, chief state traffic inspector. Fines assessed for violation of traffic laws during the month of December totaled \$3282.40.

Guests at Forum Today

Guests introduced for the first time at the chamber of commerce forum today included: Dr. V. L. Hamilton, Dr. Harold Brown, Dr. Peden of Chiloquin, Charles Williams of Chiloquin, county commissioner, Mr. Boyd, visitor from Portland and Mr. Johnson, new assistant county agent of this county.

Baby Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. John Goetz of Algoma are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl, born Tuesday morning at the Klamath Valley hospital.

Condition Slightly Improved

Friends of Mrs. H. Redden will be interested to learn her condition is slightly improved today. Mrs. Redden is seriously ill at the Klamath Valley hospital.

Briscoe's Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Briscoe of 616 Upham announce the arrival of a baby girl. The new daughter was born this morning at the Klamath Valley hospital.

Visits From Langell Valley

Misses Mrs. Ben Schmitt and Howard Papp of Langell Valley were business visitors in Klamath Falls this morning.

Mrs. Manning Here

Mrs. J. Manning of Spring Lake spent the forenoon here transacting business.

EVERETT SENT TO JAIL FOR FOUR MONTHS

P. Everett, Klamath Falls, was sentenced to a four months term in jail and fined \$100 on the charges of possession of liquor and sale to an Indian, following his plea of guilty in federal court according to word received here today.

STATE FISHWAY EXPERT VISITS

William Hadley, one of the best known anglers and fish experts in the state, and now superintendent of state fishways, arrived in Klamath Falls last night for the purpose of inspecting the Seven Mile creek.

Mr. Hadley said the state game commission had a prior right on the stream and was not willing to relinquish it each year until after the egg taking season had passed.

He also said he planned to investigate the "tubes" on lower Seven Mile creek through which he was given to understand, spawning fish failed to pass.

The "tubes" is a form of water control effected by the Fort Klamath Meadows company.

"If this is an obstruction, the commission will probably order the land company to install a suitable fishway," Mr. Hadley said.

MILLER FOUND NOT GUILTY BY COMMISSIONER

Charges of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor against Jack Miller, a taxi driver, were dismissed yesterday afternoon by Bert C. Thomas, United States Commissioner, on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Mr. Thomas said that witnesses had definitely established the fact that Miller was not implicated in any booze transaction when arrested by federal prohibition officers. F. H. Mills represented Miller.

BOWLING RESULT

Results of the City Bowling league games, rolled last night follow:

Printers—	1	2	3	Total
Noud	167	188	202	557
Patton	172	174	207	553
Edwards	155	178	198	531
Webb	136	194	160	490
McCarthy	193	182	174	549
Total	823	518	593	2674

Engle Lodge

	1	2	3	Total
Canlon	115	121	172	408
Anders	153	155	169	477
Ward	163	149	172	484
Cody	114	216	141	471
Chapman	177	163	167	507
Total	752	806	761	2319

Elks A—

	1	2	3	Total
Watters	127	161	143	431
Moore	168	127	161	456
Royce	158	167	177	502
Crosby	175	166	180	521
Hayden	166	157	167	490
Total	794	768	528	2390

Engle Pool Hall—

	1	2	3	Total
Lavenik	156	164	211	531
Richmond	162	176	173	511
Sewell	191	159	185	535
Edds	123	196	226	545
Bateau	122	138	179	439
Total	752	813	974	2539

Tonight the K. Sugarman team will play Shaw Bertram. Sanitary Market will play Copeo.

A KEYES TELLS STORY TO JURY

(Continued from Page One)

trio whose fate will rest with the jury.

Jacob Berman, the "bright young man," of the Julian case, who turned state's evidence, has testified that he paid Ben Getzoff \$40,000 for Keyes to escape prosecution and that that Ed Rosenberg told him it cost him \$125,000 to get the case "fixed", with Keyes through Getzoff.

Other state witnesses have testified that two automobiles, golf clubs, a chaise longue, a wrist watch costing \$630 and other alleged gifts were bought for Keyes by the other defendants.

As court convened and Presiding Judge Edward L. Butler formally announced the dismissal of the charges against three of the six defendants following the resting of the state's case yesterday, Jud Rush, Keyes counsel, turned to his client, and in words which had fallen many times from the lips of Keyes in his public legal career of 25 years, Rush said: "Please take the stand!"

Keyes calmly rose from his chair, buttoned his coat and was sworn as he took the stand. The man who the state claims received many bribes from the promoters of the defunct Julian corporation to "fix" fraud charges against them, looked evenly at the spectators and then began to answer his first questions in this new role of defendant.

The first reference to the Julian trial came when Rush asked Keyes if he remembered the date of the corporation's financial collapse.

"Yes, it was May 9, 1927," Keyes answered.

Keyes was asked if he knew Ray Benjamin, a San Francisco attorney who represented four of the Julian promoters before their trial including Ed Rosenberg, a co-defendant with Keyes. An Keyes admitted his acquaintance the first clash of the day occurred when Rush intimated he would attempt to enter testimony concerning Benjamin.

Keyes testified that Benjamin had come to him and told him that Ed Rosenberg would be more valuable as a witness in the state's trial than as a defendant. "I told him that the case was not far enough advanced to consider that yet," Keyes said.

Rush asked Keyes if Rosenberg had aided the state's case through the voluntary presentation of Julian documents. "Yes, he did," Keyes said.

OBITUARY

FRANK YOUNGKIN

Frank Youngkin, a native of Pennsylvania, entered into rest at the Hot Lake, Oregon Sanitarium, January 21, his passing terminating a lengthy illness. He was aged 53 years, 9 months and 21 days when called.

Mourning his passing he leaves his wife, G. Edith Youngkin and a daughter, May Youngkin, of Klamath Falls, as well as several brothers and sisters in the east. Prior to going to Hot Lake, Mr. Youngkin made his home at 135 Sheldon street in this city. He was a painter by trade, and was an ardent member of the Painters Union Local No. 1278, as well as the Klamath Falls Aerle Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2650. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Towerys, Pine avenue at Eighth street, with Rev. Frank Wemert officiating at the mortuary. Concluding services will be held in Linkville cemetery under the auspices of the organization of which he was a member. The remains were accompanied to Klamath Falls by his wife, Mrs. Edith Youngkin who was at his bedside when he passed away.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Nellie Doten to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine avenue at Sixth, with Rev. R. H. Mutholland, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist will be forwarded to Yreka, California, where commitment services will be held Saturday. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Yreka cemetery.

JULIA ANN BARTLE

Julia Ann Bartle passed away at her late residence, 325 Michigan Avenue, Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock following an illness of several months duration. She was born at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, June 1st, 1863 and lived 75 years, 7 months and 22 days at the time of her demise. She is survived by two sons, Burth

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a prescription that thousands of rheumatic sufferers have used with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing and I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

PAUL CASE, Dept. T-60, Brockton, Mass.

KLAMATH KOLD KICKS

A combination treatment for COLDS and LAGRIFFE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded—by the Pelican Drug Co. 712 Main St. Klamath Falls, Ore.

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TONIGHT A SPECIAL FEATURE

"The Queen of the Mills City Roundup"

See Her In Action

75c PAYS THE WAY WINTER GARDEN

Double Stamps Given at Fife and Amicke's

END-OF-MONTH S-A-L-E

January 26th

By Cowan

By Blosser

By Blosser

By Blosser

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