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OUR AUTHOR FRIENDS

From childhood we have been cautioned to exercise extreme care in choosing our friends for we have been told of the powerful influence for good or ill they have in our lives. A good friend makes and a bad one breaks.

An influence as powerful as personal contact is that of the printed word, yet most of us never consider its source but read the words of one author with as much attention as those of another. Misinformation so picked up by the mind is ever present and, sometimes without our knowledge, influences our decisions.

It is well that we should carefully select the books and magazines which we bring to our homes. It is well that we be certain of the authors who feed our minds and select only those whose opinions and conclusions are based on facts and whose idealism will lead us into healthier mental realms.

Good friends and good books are our strong allies.

Instead of cutting down, congress devotes a lot of time to cutting up.

We're idly wondering if a beer schooner ever entered a dry dock.

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TRADING MISERY FOR VOTES

The superintendent of Washington's police has asked the White House to use its influence with congress to dispose of the bonus issue definitely one way or another, so that veterans will not waste their time and money in mass movements upon Washington.

The President already has made it plain that he will veto a bonus measure. The responsibility for holding out the false hopes to the veterans must be placed on the shoulders of congressmen and senators supporting the bonus. It is doubtful whether there is one of them who does not know that payment of the bonus at this time would virtually upset the government's whole financial structure, that a bonus measure has no chance of passage at this session and that even if a miracle should result in its approval President Hoover will attach a veto.

But because they consider it good politics to woo the vote of the bonus advocates they are shouting vociferously for its passage. In so doing they are raising futile hopes in the hearts of countless former service men whose view of the writing on the wall is obscured because the solons are in the way performing various clown antics. And they are encouraging thousands to make the arduous trip to Washington, by freight train, by motor truck, by foot, on a hopeless mission.—Statesman.

BORAH SPEAKS FOR SILVER

Senator Borah, who does not waste much of the senate's time, rose recently to diagnose the troubles of the world and to prescribe three remedies: Disarmament, payment of reparations and restoration of silver. Economic troubles started in 1925, he said, when silver using countries were forced on the gold standard. England since it abandoned the gold standard has become the "one bright spot" on the horizon, the senator said, which he took to be proof that we must have relief from "this gold mentality." Since France and the United States own 70 per cent of the world's gold it was said to be impossible for the rest of the world to pay their debt with the 30 per cent remaining. Borah urged this government to take the lead in an international conference for the restoration of silver.

FINIS TO A YEAR

With this issue, finis is written to the end of a year for the present publishers of The Journal. It's been a good year for us and a good year for Nyssa, we believe, in checking down the column of twelve months. There have been weeks when the news was hot and others when it was a little cold, but through it all we meet problems and gain experience and enjoyment from our work.

At this time The Journal wishes to thank the business men of Nyssa and Malheur county who have given The Journal their loyal support. Without them, there would be no Journal. We also believe The Journal gives them a coverage in the Nyssa trade territory of Malheur County that has no equal.

We are grateful for the loyal work of news correspondents in almost every community in Malheur county. They are on the job. They have played their part in a successful news reporting year. Their work is of help and interest to individual community. They are part of an efficient staff. We bid adieu to our first year in Nyssa and embark on the second with hopes high.

COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

An oil portrait of Cal Coolidge will be hung in the White House but it probably won't be a speaking likeness.

The chap who never complains of his lot is occupying it in the cemetery.

Germany's cant is that she can't pay.

It's all right to speak your mind if you know your own mind, and the other chap's disposition.

When the politician is nearly always 'round, how can it be said that he is square?

Conservation may be all right in some ways, but don't conserve sunshine and happiness.

Guiding The Child

(Written by Mrs. Frank Lathen for Oregon Trail Parent-Teacher Association.)

Environment plays a most important part on the lives of our children. There are several distinct types of environment all of which have more or less bearing on the finished product of personality. A good government and a good climate are beneficial backgrounds but more important are home and the community.

Let us contrast two types of communities and in your mind picture the effect of each on growing children.

In one place we find neglected schools, few and poor churches, cheap places of amusement, idle policemen, dismal streets, parks, and unkempt homes. There will be little community interest, no Parent-Teacher association, no 4-H clubs, no Boy Scouts. Neither will there be wholesome places for recreation as park, swimming pool, gymnasium.

In another community we find a different picture. Children not dollars, are the asset. Here we find excellent public schools, well filled churches, a library, good theatres, parks and playgrounds. We hear of clubs and activities for young people that keep up a healthy interest in wholesome affairs. Everything points to pride and respectability. In which of these places would you have your child live?

The home, however, furnishes the most vital place of environment for children. The child's whole life can be controlled by home influences while outside effects may to some extent be eliminated.

Child psychology tells us that the most plastic years in a child's life are its first six years. The main character trends are formed during this time so it is important that the home furnish the child with correct habits and ideals.

Two of the most important abstract factors in the home are the power of mother love and imitation. The children will as a rule take up the ways of the older members of the family. If they hear rude speech, short temper, and sharp commands they are liable to incorporate this into their own natures. Home is really the place where we should keep our best side out and employ it unsparringly, daily and hourly for home consumption.

Nor let us slight the material helps in effecting a good personality. As habits, good or bad, are usually formed early in life let us start the child out on a good habit forming schedule for himself. The child might write down his own schedule, time to get up, certain duties, wash, comb, hair, wash teeth, chores. Children are not usually idle

or careless because they wish to be but because they do not know what is required of them. The acquired habit of doing ones duties promptly will be worth a fortune to girls and boys when grown.

Another help for correct environment would be that of making each meal time a happy time not only for mental and ethical reasons but for physical as well. We know that the best cure for indigestion is a hearty laugh. Some families favor starting the day with a daily Bible verse and let the children say grace. Each member of the family should have something interesting to tell. Let the meal time be a social time.

A third big item in helpful environment is observing 'child rights' at home. Parents have their very decided rights. They have their own room, wardrobe and even comfy chairs. Children should also have their own things and places to put them, a room if possible, or at least a corner for every room has four corners. This possession gives the child a feeling of independence, self-confidence, responsibility.

And last a few words about parental attitude and dealing with faults and virtues.

We know that children are brought into this world with certain inborn tendencies. It is natural for them to be restless, to imagine things, to want to collect and hoard, and even to scrap sometimes. But if these tendencies are guided in the right direction they may be a benefit.

Criticism makes them reticent and unwilling to confide in parents and be comrades. To gain a child's confidence give courage and praise with such words as these, "Go ahead, you can do that all right." To foster courage and confidence in children they should not be made to feel too apprehensive of dangers.

Parents and older children often make a child impudent and saucy by their treatment of him. Some teasing is good for some children but it is usually overdone. Teasing, you know, is derived

from the old savage delight to torture. When children want to run away from home it might be possible to create interest at home by fixing up a workshop, gymnastic apparatus. It may be a good idea for parents to go adventure seeking with the children to new places. In this way brilliant intellects and strong forceful, self-reliant characters will be cultivated.

The whole environment of the child should be such that will make wholesome, happy, useful citizens of growing children.

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