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GOOD OFFICE RULES

And Some That Will Have to Be Classed As Bad.

MANAGEMENT THAT IS FAULTY

Too Stringent Provisions for the Control of Employes Is Seldom Wise—Old and Faithful Workers Entitled to Some Consideration.

In a room full of thirty or forty office girls, where frequent trips to the water cooler amount to a stampede, and even casual visits to the washroom among the restless ones mean surplus commotion to a finical chief, rules are often drawn up to minimize such confusion. But new and stringent rules always look like or feel like an outrage. And some might be placed under the head of follies.

For instance, one manager resorted to this method: His slowest typist, who was altogether too charming and agreeable a person to be tendered the walking papers, was given the passive little job of watching the door and keeping a tally of those shirkers who wandered about too much.

She had a list of all the girls employed in that one department, and kept an accurate record of the number of minutes each one left her desk during the day. It was her special duty to report to the chief every night the number and names of the girls who had left the office more than four times a day.

Of course this sudden and rigid putting on of the curb caused a storm of comment among the girls, also shifts of contempt at soulless corporations and heartless managers. In fact, things came to a pass where the boss had to modify his rules to quell the spurts of spite even among his brightest and best salaried girls who had been his leading standbys.

Another little folly in big offices is the one of hiring a large number of new employes during a special or periodic rush on extravagant promises that couldn't possibly materialize. The prospect of early promotion lures many competent workers to begin with the minimum wage only to suffer subsequent disappointment and a permanent layoff.

As a rule the older and permanent employes prefer to work overtime and go the limit in speed for a little extra compensation, rather than see their positions weakened by divers newcomers, who in their untrained state often make errors that may reflect badly on the older workers, if not the whole force.

The wise manager always keeps his finger on the pulse of general opinion among his employes and will not, if he can help it, take measures to antagonize his old and faithful employes. At least it has often been observed that the boss who plumes himself upon his independence and his ability to keep others under his thumb regardless of the general sentiment in his office, can seldom boast of a model management.

Other little follies on the side of the manager are those of getting too friendly with his stenographer, of being absent from his office too frequently without authorizing definitely some reliable person to take his chair, or of promoting the wrong one for other than business reasons. All the little and seemingly inconsequential follies summed up may mean serious flaws and disagreeable sequels.

Addition to Krupp Works.

The great armor making firm of Krupp has made another important addition to its enterprise by acquiring control of the Westphalian Drahtindustrie works of Hamm, the largest wire works on the European continent. For $1,500,000 the Krupps take over the Drahtindustrie company's new issue of preference shares and secure for a period of forty years paramount influence over the company's entire business.

Krupps will also acquire an option on the Drahtindustrie's branch works at Riga in Russia. The firm further assures itself the privilege of taking over the Drahtindustrie's entire capitalized property for the sum of $4,650,000. Krupp's share capital, which has been increased from time to time to permit of the acquisition of new works of all kinds, now aggregates $45,000,000.

Another direction in which the Krupp firm is displaying activity is in the establishment of German engineering schools in China. According to the Berliner Tageblatt Herr Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach, the head of the firm, has given $25,000 toward a scheme for three such institutions which are intended to break the American and English monopoly of technical and scientific education in China. This project has the active support of the German foreign minister, Admiral Tirpitz, and many other influential personages.

Combines Wagon and Sled.

Runners equipped with clamps to engage the wheels have been invented to convert a child's wagon into a sled when desirable.

GETTING WORK DONE

System and Coolness Will Be Found Chief Aids.

MENTAL ATTITUDE A FIGURE

As a General Thing Steady and Consistent Effort Will Accomplish More Than Hurry and Rush at Spasmodic Intervals.

Often one hears the remark that some persons working slowly and steadily accomplish more than others working fast and furiously.

Perhaps the human steam engines to whom hurry is second nature may give you the marvels even when the tasks in question are long strings of difficulties, but in the main office workers going at the average gait are always in danger of muddling when the pressure is doubled and the work is hard.

The best recipe for doing hard and fast work is to go slow and keep cool, with your hand steady and your mind fixed.

The hardest way is to let your work stack up in a threatening tumbling heap right at your elbow near the edge of the desk, then glance at it over and anon, get a square look at your neighbor who may be several lengths ahead, and then another square look at the clock which says Father Time has been doing a marathon, and then finally plunge at your letters with might and main and nerves that quiver with the unaccustomed stress. Of course you will get there—O, yes, but not without errors that show up later on, and a dismal used up feeling in your brain.

The average girl promptly looks pessimistic in the face of the extra strenuous—the bump of individuality above her nose becomes a nest of little wrinkles. She begins with a deep sigh that ends with some such thoughts as "I wish it were five o'clock," and so exaggerates her hardships that it is only with a feeling of apathy that she can tackle the strenuous task.

She has put herself in the wrong mental attitude to start with.

The satisfaction of doing something beyond the ordinary range of her capabilities doesn't cheer her any.

Instead of acquainting herself with the intricate and knotty points of her work and getting a clear understanding at the outset she flounders along dispassionately until she lands in the bog of confusion from which the chief or his assistants hoists her—without delight.

This is the hard way of doing hard work.

When you are assigned new and unusual duties the most rational way is to consider and examine them until you know that you know and can give your hearty say-so, or on the other hand demand definite and clear instructions from those in charge.

Of course the boss may appear delighted when you can tackle something new and difficult with fervor and quick comprehension, but he would certainly never blacklist you for admitting frankly your shortcomings when necessary instead of wasting time and floundering over difficulties without results.—Chicago Tribune.

Keep Your Mental Grip.

Many people pass out of this plane of consciousness with sufficient vitality latent in the billions of cells in the body to restore them to life, if life principle could only be roused, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. There are cases in medical history where patients have been apparently brought back from death, even at the moment of impending dissolution, by a relative or a physician calling to them imperatively, vehemently, to return to life. But generally the victim's conviction that he cannot get well and that he might die paralyzes and destroys the disease-resisting power of the body, so that there is nothing to check the malady, which may be fatal only because of the loss of faith and the patient's conviction that he cannot recover.

For Carrying Bowling Balls.

Small tongs, resembling ice tongs, have been invented by a New Yorkman for carrying bowling balls.

WHEN BOSS IS AWAY

NOT ALWAYS GOOD TIME TO ENJOY RELAXATION.

At the Same Time Manager Shows Good Sense When He Leaves Work to Be Done.

To hurry, or not to hurry, may be the question, when the boss fades round the corner, but it doesn't worry the average office girl. She slopes back in her chair, yawns a few times and feels entitled to the "easiest way" after all the prod and pressure of the morning.

Should we turn our verbal guns on this sort of average girl and note that likely she will remain among the inefficient multitude of brown worms who writhe about on the bottom rung?

How, in the main, should a middling bunch of office girls conduct themselves in the chief's absence? First of all, this chief should be resourceful and foresighted enough to provide work to keep them busy and insist on the faithful performance of the same. If he doesn't it's his own look out if things go awry.

The average girl is bound to smile at that conscientious nun of a girl who will copy form letters at a rush-day gait just to please the boss, who may not notice it at all.

One day in the office of a piano and graphophone factory, the boss had an urgent call from out of town, and quite unexpectedly had to leave his office force of seven lively girls with indefinite instructions as to work.

In less than an hour the girls had finished all duties assigned, and though it was understood they could cold circulars and type forms to pass the remaining hour, they didn't feel particularly obliged.

They were more inclined to move back the desk and turn on the phonograph exhibited in the office, which in fact, they did. It gave forth a delightful opera and then a tantalizing ragtime, and soon they were all two-stepping around the office.

They were all in the maze of a graceful waltz when the door opened and a scandalized manager stared at seven scandalized typists, who fled guiltily to their desks.

But when the boss started to laugh they all followed suit. And when the boss independently remarked that it was just as he had expected, that it was only human nature to steal a good time whenever possible, that he bore them no ill will but would put on the pressure next week to make up for it, they all clapped their hands approvingly and worked like Trojans for the rest of the week. They also dropped some pretty remarks that flattered the head considerably.

Who dares to say that this employer should have been less liberal-minded and open-hearted—that it would have been more discriminating in him to dismiss the whole force, spend time in personal interviews, money in advertising, and energy in breaking in new help?

Industrial Training in Hawaii.

Industrial training forms an important part of the work of the public schools of Hawaii just as it does in the Philippines. The course includes agriculture, woodwork, printing and domestic science. Pupils to the number of 9,309 in 125 schools have been engaged in systematic gardening. Two of the schools, including a reformatory school, have raised sugar cane on a commercial basis, the 1911 crop being expected to yield over $5,000.

Twenty schools are equipped for carpentry work, and 7,575 pupils engaged in that work during the year. Seven schools are equipped for printing and do regular printing, on school work, publishing a paper and many other things. Domestic science includes cooking, sewing, lace making and weaving. Twelve schools have cooking departments. In sewing, 8,500 pupils have been engaged; nearly all the schools teach plain sewing to both boys and girls of the primary grades, while the higher forms of work, such as cutting and fitting of garments, are taught only to the girls of the higher grades. Twenty-one schools give instruction in lei making. Five hundred pupils have done weaving with grass, bamboo and hala leaves.

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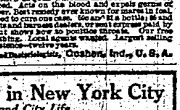

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