

Love for America!

IF YOU love America, speak it, sing it, live it, act it, for here your life began a new unfolding, here you found an opportunity to live a richer and better life.

The foreign born that have come from wrecked and war-torn Europe during the last decade and obtained citizenship in America should have any number of reasons for rejoicing in their new allegiance.

Maybe you took your oath of allegiance many years ago. Do you remember what you promised? Have you been sincere and constant in your faith, or did you, perhaps, forget—while you continued to follow the beaten old trail of nationality interests, in club, lodge and society, where rarely a kindly thought of the new homeland found expression? Are you living your allegiance today?

Do you measure your acts—in your work, in your business and when you vote—in conformity with the obligations you assumed in citizenship? If you have little praise to offer of and for America, the chances are that you do not measure up.

You may have good reasons to look askance at the fellow who proclaims himself a one hundred per cent American because he was born here. Birth does not make a man a hundred per cent American. Only intelligent and tolerant citizenship does. If you live one hundred per cent for the principles in your citizenship then you are a one hundred per cent American of perhaps far purer strain than the man who is loud in his self-praise but has failed to live the principles characterizing the true America.

The fifty-fifty citizen who lives in his native land atmosphere within the borderland of the Stars and Stripes, who has interpreted his citizenship to be a "bill-of-rights" to growl, snarl and kick at everything American, is an undesirable alien, in spite of his certificate, and though he may live within the safety zone of the moral and legal statutes of our land, he can have no legitimate moral standing within our citizenry.



A Magazine of Good Citizenship

The Recognized Americanization Journal For Oregon and the Pacific Northwest

Published Monthly By
The Northman Publishing Company
(Incorporated)

Officers

H. J. Langoe, President

B. G. Skulason, Sec-Treasurer

Phone Broadway 6600

Offices and Publishing House

Labbe Building, 227½ Washington Street, Portland, Oregon

H. J. LANGOE, Editor

Vol. 1 Continuous Volume 19

August, 1923

Number 11

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL SUBJECTS—

"The United American;" Lest We Forget; Towering Above His Antagonists; Greater Immigration Restriction to be Asked; Remedies Against Illegal and Undesirable Immigration 10-15

THE MAN WHO CAN HONESTLY SAY TO THE WORLD:

"I AM AN AMERICAN" 1

LOVE FOR AMERICA 3

IMMIGRATION ILLS, TREATMENT AND CURE 5-8

INSIDIOUS PROPAGANDA AND A CONFUSING AMERICANISM 9

ANCESTORS (Poem) 16

By Ethel Brooks Stillwell in "Youths Companion"

THE CROWDED STREET (Poem) 17

By William Cullen Bryant

Subscriptions, twelve issues, Two Dollars yearly; single copies, twenty cents. Remit by United States Money Order, Express Money Order or Check. In Canada and other foreign countries, belonging to the Postal Union, fifty cents additional should be added.

Back numbers, not over three months old, twenty-five cents; more than three months, One Dollar each.

Instructions for change of address should be sent two weeks in advance of mailing. Always give old address, as well as the new, and always write plainly.

The Editor will be glad to consider contributions; but a stamped and addressed envelope must be inclosed, if the return of unavailable manuscripts is desired.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter in the Post Office at Portland, Oregon under the Act of Congress of March Third, 1879.