

CONTROL OF BIRTH REVIVED AS ISSUE

Convention Proposal Brings Moot Topic to Life.

PORTLANDERS AIR VIEWS

Opinion Prevails That Storks, Along With Jineys, Movies, Should Be Regulated.

Storks, along with jiney buses, moving picture shows and interstate commerce, should be regulated, holds intellectual Portland, but whether Mrs. Margaret Sanger and her co-workers in the birth control movement should be the regulators of the long billed and ungainly herald of arrivals from heaven is a moot question in this city today.

The plan of birth control forces to hold an international convention in Portland in 1935 and Mayor Baker's open declaration, yesterday, that such visitors would be unwelcome in this city has revived the birth control question, an issue that has remained more or less dormant since America entered the war.

Contemptuous Nose Upturned.

Birth control advocates, led by Mrs. John Oatman, turn up a contemptuous nose at the city's executive and demand:

"What does he know about scientific or economic questions?"

Physicians dodge the issue, admit that a little birth control would be proper, but that only men of medicine should be allowed to limit the flights of the stork. Ministers of the gospel, while claiming that life and death are solely within the province of the creator, admit that stricter eugenics laws would probably create a superior race of Americans. And Mrs. Alexander Thompson, president of the city federation of women's clubs, who wears a red, white and blue stork, who has deposited his precious burdens on the rooftops of well-to-do Americans and ignore the constant orders of the poor and foreign born.

What we need are more American babies, babies borne by mothers who are financially and physically able to mother them and who are dodging their duty to their country and humanity by refusing to accept the obligations of parenthood," said Mrs. Thompson yesterday, "and Mrs. Alexander Thompson, president of the city federation of women's clubs, who wears a red, white and blue stork, who has deposited his precious burdens on the rooftops of well-to-do Americans and ignore the constant orders of the poor and foreign born."

Some Restriction Wanted.

"I can't say that I'm strictly in favor of the birth control movement and the education of everyone, especially young girls, in it. But I do say that these poor and foreign-born people, who multiply so fast that it is impossible to give their young proper food and clothing, let alone education and training, should be restricted. What we need in America is more American babies and less foreign ones."

Mrs. Thompson talked freely on marriage, careers, parenthood and kindred subjects. "I'm modern and progressive in everything except the home," she said. "I'm a bit old-fashioned in that I condemn the physically able woman who marries and then refuses to become a mother. Women would choose between marriage and a career, that's their affair, but I have no time for the woman who marries and then attempts to follow her career at the sacrifice of parenthood."

Mrs. J. F. Hill, president of the Parent Teacher association, refused to be drawn into the controversy. "Really, it's like playing with fire to be quoted on it. I want to study up on the subject first."

A number of ministers were of a like opinion. All refused to discuss the case until such time as they had acquainted themselves with the details.

Lower Morals Feared.

Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, holds that the present birth control movement, as led by Mrs. Sanger is not in accord with good government, that the widespread dissemination of such knowledge would result in a lowering of morals among unmarried women.

"I believe thoroughly in eugenic laws," he said, "and the physician is the one to pass judgment. I would bar the unfit from parenthood in the attempt to raise the standard of the race."

Rev. Elliot's Views Liberal.

The views of the Rev. W. G. Elliot Jr., pastor of the First Unitarian church, are liberal. "It is impossible for me to give a categorical answer to the question," the minister stated, "with the perfecting of methods for prevention and cure of disease and prolongation of human life, without birth control it is conceivable that the whole world might become impossibly populous. That would mean the decay of civilization. It might shatter some of our present-day problems if birth control could be practiced in parts of the orient and among the less effective of our own population in congested regions. I do not consider, therefore, that birth control is per se a sin or a crime and in frequent instances it may be justified to the individual conscience."

"But there are no words too strong with which to protest against the selfish, cowardly and willful avoidance of families by husband and wife where no reason does exist for so doing that can possibly justify itself to an honest and good conscience."

Rev. B. Earl Parker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, holds an opinion similar to the one expressed by Dr. Stricker. Eugenic marriage laws, he contends, would eliminate the physical and moral misfits as possible parents, but the widespread dissemination of birth-control literature would be dangerous from the moral standpoint.

Mrs. Oatman, as secretary of the Portland Birth Control league, came to the defense of Mrs. Sanger and the movement.

"The rich women have the information; we simply want to make it general so that the poor will also benefit," she said. "We do not preach race suicide. We simply want to cut down the birth rate in families financially unfit to give their offspring a proper rearing."

Repeat of Laws Sought.

"The United States is the only country in the world that prohibits the dissemination of such information. Our purpose is to secure the repeal of federal laws which brand our propaganda as indecent and immoral literature and to establish stations where scientific information could be distributed to the poor."

The birth-control movement is a scientific one and has been in ex-

HERE'S ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR BEAUTY CROWN OF OREGON.



MISS DOROTHY POWERS OF PORTLAND.

BEAUTIES TO RIDE IN AIR

NEW STUNTS ANNOUNCED FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Two Weeks Remain for Oregonians to Enter Contest for Trip to East Coast.

If Miss Portland, as Oregon's most beautiful girl, chosen through The Oregonian's contest, will be known at the Atlantic City pageant in early September, has never experienced the thrills of airplane riding, an opportunity will be offered at the famous Atlantic beach resort.

Household Problems

McMINNVILLE, Or., June 30.—Miss Tingle: (1) Please season your beans for making currant jelly; (2) also one for preparing dried pork and beans; (3) commercial salt as you can; (2) please may I ask why gravy often curdles when made from meat tryings and I know the milk is not soured? Thank you very much. I HAVE no currant jelly recipe that I would call "mine," and therefore have no "best" recipe. Following is the usual standard method for making currant jelly: If the fruit is in the right condition. Of course you may, if you wish, add some pectin (either homemade or commercial) to the juice, but if this is done it should be so stated on the label, as it is no longer "pure currant jelly."

BEAUTY TOURNAMENT NOMINATION

Form for Beauty Tournament Nomination, including fields for Name, Residence, Name of Parents, and When picture taken.

BUYERS WILL BE FETED

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The last of the buses arrived in the city yesterday. The seating capacity is greater than at first reported, ranging up to 32 persons, according to Mr. Sandmire. Ten buses will be operated.

BIBLE INERRANCE DECLARED THEORY

Many Fallacies Covered, Says W. G. Eliot Jr.

CREATION VERSIONS HIT

Pastor Avers Christianity Does Not Demand Acceptance of Genesis Without Question.

"Scriptural inerrance is as much a theory as any one of a score of evolutionary theories. The theory of spiritual inerrance explains no facts and covers many fallacies; the theory of evolution in its general form and within the proper limits of its application at least partly explains innumerable facts." So said William G. Eliot Jr. of the Church of Our Father (Unitarian) yesterday morning in his sermon, "Evolution and Christianity."

"Christianity is fundamentally and supremely a life—a personal and social life—experienced and put into practice. All Christian doctrines receive whatever importance they have for humanity from that fact. Therefore, it is a terrible thing to teach that a person cannot be a Christian unless he accepts, for example, the two irreconcilable accounts of creation found in Genesis."

There are too many persons who know enough to know that Genesis is not in accord with observed and demonstrable facts, but do not know enough to know that they can be Christians in every essential of experience and character regardless of the book of Genesis—may, that our faith to this extent be all the better Christian for being able to reject demonstrated fallacies and to accept demonstrated facts. When the reason for the New Testament is not yet in existence, Christianity is not yet in existence. Christianity did not spring from the New Testament, nor was it based on the New Testament.

The early Christians, at any rate, were not believers in the inerrancy of the Bible "from cover to cover." They believed that their very existence was incident to a new dispensation, and that the New Testament, and they could not have been compelled to believe in the inerrancy of the New Testament, for the reason that the New Testament was not yet in existence.

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The time has come for modern churches (in all the churches where there are modernists) to stand together against a most dangerous reaction and to bear united and unequivocal testimony to the possibility of a Christian who is wholly consistent with free and intelligent inquiry and equally consistent with intellectual veracity and a good conscience.

GOspel APPLICATION URGED

Rev. Daniel Bryant Speaks on "Seeing Portland by Night."

"If there is anything worth while in our religion, we apply where it is most needed. We are leaving the police and the detective force to fight the battle alone. They are crowded, cramped, criticized, every-thing is done to make their work hard, bitter and thankless," said Rev. Daniel Bryant, associate pastor of the First Unitarian church, last night in the last of his series of three sermons on "Seeing Portland by Night."

"Why should not our Christian people come into contact with this problem of vice and crime? It was the Christian people of America battling for 50 years who brought about the passage of the 18th amendment. Consider the sacredness of that law. Portland is one of the most popular cities in the United States; but fair name is rapidly being despoiled. We need a house cleaning far worse than a world's fair."

"If Portland wants to attract the best element in the United States, let citizens all obey constitutional law and show that law can be enforced. Let every American citizen see to it that liquor is banished from his home."

"Eighteen years ago there were not more than 20 or 30 narcotic addicts in Portland. The officials estimate that today there are from 3000 to 10,000.

On Wednesday the visitors will be brought by river steamer to Underwood and White Salmon, Wash., where growers will entertain them by taste.

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smugglers would soon disappear from Portland.

"I went to the office of the Portland council of churches, Rev. R. E. Close, executive secretary, knowing I had been through the underworld of the city, asked what recommendations I had to make. Here are some of them: That the young Protestant Christians in Portland make it their task to drive the undesirable citizens from Portland. I suggest that the council of churches place a paid expert in the police court, and a professionally trained and paid woman in the court of domestic relations. That the volunteer force back of each, we could supplement the work of the law with the prompt application of the gospel."

RELIGION HELD SOUL'S LIFE

Rev. E. E. Flint Speaks on World as God Wants It.

"Religion is not to be a dogma; it is to be a life in the soul and mind of man that seeks God's will and purpose in conduct and brotherly love," declared Rev. E. E. Flint, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Congregational church, yesterday morning in his sermon, "The Two Worlds, the World God Makes and the One He Lets Us Live In."

"The interpretation of this subject is not after the traditional notion. The world God makes, according to tradition, is answered in the opening chapters of Genesis and all too many for the good of the world have stopped at the mere repetition of these chapters in answer to the great question of God's work in the making of a world. These chapters, so far as they furnish an understandable picture of the world as it is, are a poor religion that prates of a literal interpretation of God and falls of a spiritual interpretation of God are not expressed, they are suggested. It is the glory of God to conceal a thing, but he has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth."

"Paul was a good exponent of the democracy of the kingdom of God after his conversion. Men must be brought to dwell upon the face of the earth in a different society than one at the point of a musket. The world is more concerned of the truth of any one thing than that this must be a wise world or a ruined world. Around the center of Christian democracy we are to build our world as God made it. All society an industry must reduce friction to the minimum if we are successful in keeping the world out of war."

Page 1, No. 8 6017, will disclose the quantity of the quait and will give the most happy to that style of frock which is decorated with the ho-diced line. In the Fashionable Dress for August you will find on page 27, No. 2100, a perfect design to follow. Have the collar, cuffs and skirt lined on the fine white voile or double thickness of organdy. Run through a beading of the velvet ribbon in the same shade of green as is shown in the material. The scalloped edge as pictured on collar and cuff is effective and should be in the white, letting the ribbon become the colorful part of those portions.

Wear a hat of green with the wide brim and a bunch of grapes in the blue tones as the sole bit of trimming.

Problems of Dressmaking

by Madam Richeur

AURORA, Or., July 26.—Dear Madam Richeur: I have found much help in your column. I am not a dressmaker, but I am a seamstress, and I am 26 years of age. I have brown hair and eyes. Am 5 feet 10 inches tall. I am very grateful for your advice. I am a graduate of the University of Oregon.

MARIE E.—The material you have for your dress has a certain quality of the quait and will give the most happy to that style of frock which is decorated with the ho-diced line. In the Fashionable Dress for August you will find on page 27, No. 2100, a perfect design to follow. Have the collar, cuffs and skirt lined on the fine white voile or double thickness of organdy. Run through a beading of the velvet ribbon in the same shade of green as is shown in the material. The scalloped edge as pictured on collar and cuff is effective and should be in the white, letting the ribbon become the colorful part of those portions.

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WEST LINN, Or.—Dear Madam Richeur: I have a two-piece skirt, like enclosed sample. I would like to combine with other material to make an afternoon dress for fall wear. Please suggest the material and color of separate skirts and blouses. Also what kind of footwear would be suitable with the dress? Am 5 feet 10 inches, olive complexion, weigh 105 pounds, age 24. Thanking you for any help. MRS. P. L. A.

MRS. P. L. A. West Linn, Or.—With your broadcloth you will not have the fall wear of the silk jersey knit in a lovely copper shade? Join the skirt with the contrasting material at a rather long waist line and let the neck and top collar also the narrow belt, be of broadcloth. Use the same design as shown, using the copper and gun metal beads.

A longer sleeve will be better for the fall wear of the silk jersey knit in a lovely copper shade? Join the skirt with the contrasting material at a rather long waist line and let the neck and top collar also the narrow belt, be of broadcloth. Use the same design as shown, using the copper and gun metal beads.

For the frock which will meet the need of your little daughter I would suggest the very attractive and unusual model pictured in the summer quarterly of the Ladies' Home Journal, page 49, No. 3488. The ruffled trim I would have in the taffeta with that shade which will match the blue flowers in the material's

DONALD, Or., July 24.—Madam Richeur: I would appreciate any advice you could give me in these two problems: I have three yards of cream-colored hair-wool chaille with tiny blue rose design, and want to make this up for a girl 7 years old as a good dress. She is dark-complexioned and has dark hair.

For myself, I would like to make a dress for fall. Am at a loss as to the new shades and fabrics. Want a dress suitable for afternoon, not too informal, so as to be able to wear on streets. Am 5 feet 12 inches and dark hair, with plenty of color.

Thanking you, A TRUE READER.

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made a hasty retreat, and since that time has kept at a safe distance. Peanuts is cured from eating robins.

ABERDEEN Attorney Candidate. ABERDEEN, Wash., July 30.—(Special)—A. E. Graham, attorney of Aberdeen, filed as a candidate for the office of Grays Harbor county prosecuting attorney at Montevideo Saturday. Mr. Graham has resided in Grays Harbor county for the past 19 years, in Montevideo seven years and in Aberdeen 12 years. He was graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in law in 1908. He served as deputy county clerk from 1908 to 1908, and later was Aberdeen city attorney. He has practiced law since 1908.

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Cat Slays Baby Robin; Parents Avenge Death. Birds Dart at Felina Maltese and Keep Him in Mighty Fear.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 30.—(Special)—"Peanuts" is the name of a handsome Maltese cat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roake of Eleventh and Washington streets of this city. Last year "Peanuts" decided to feast on birds, and selected a young robin that was learning to fly. Secreting himself behind a rose bush, at a convenient time he slipped from under the bush and toward the young bird. Upon reaching the fledgling he "made a grab." The mother robin happened to be close by, and her shrill cry brought other birds. She darted at the cat, crying pitiously as she saw her dear bird-child lying on the ground. "Peanuts" life for the rest of the season was not worth the young robin he had killed, for the mother bird watched the cat continually and each time the cat would see the bird, he hid himself.

This year Mrs. Robin and her mate appeared at the Roake home as usual, and when Peanuts made his appearance there was great excitement among the two birds. They flew towards the cat, and the cat

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