

The Oregon Statesman

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January 10, 1926 PARTNERSHIP—"And I will establish my covenant between me and thee and thy seed after thee... for an everlasting covenant, to be a God unto thee and to thy seed after thee." Gen. 17:7.

DRESSING THEM OUT

There were 481 inmates at the Oregon state penitentiary at 3 o'clock yesterday, and there will be perhaps 530 or more by the first of April, and then the number will likely decrease towards the summer season, as mischief finds less work for idle hands to do, for there will be less idle hands on account of greater activities in out-of-doors occupations—

And thus the population of the prison fluctuates from season to season.

On the average, one man is "dressed in" every day, and another man "dressed out." Those are the terms used at the prison, a man being dressed in when he doffs the suit he wears to the institution for the prison gray, and dressed out when he doffs his gray habiliments of servitude and dons again the clothing worn in freedom.

Think of that— One man each day entering again the ranks of our citizenship after having been confined behind prison bars for weary months or long years, again to take up the tangled threads of daily existence a better man or a worse one—

Chastened and sobered or embittered and vengeful. The attitude of the normal man who is dressed out of the prison will depend largely upon the treatment he has had while behind the frowning walls—and the great majority of those who are dressed in and dressed out are normal men, amenable to the influences and the environments of the average reader of these lines. Perhaps 15 per cent of them are sub normal, through bad or moron birth or through faulty training or vicious environments—

And the 85 per cent of the normal men are amenable to the good influences of proper treatment and training. They may be dressed out better and more dependable men than when they were dressed in—

And the greatest conserving and reforming influence is work. This is being proved in all the prisons of the country which attempt to provide work for their inmates—and the best example of this is the penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn., where all men able to work are given employment at a small wage. The men thus have funds to keep their families together on the outside—and the pay of the men is regulated partly by the number or the needs of their innocent dependents on the outside, running from 50 cents a day for single men to \$2.50 a day for men with large families. In a few cases, the prisoner who has killed his brother man must allow his wages to go to the family of the dead man. Those having no families accumulate their wages for a nest egg upon-release. A near approach to this system is being followed in a number of other prisons in this country—and already they are either self supporting or approaching self support. The Stillwater prison has been self supporting since 1905, and has a \$300,000 surplus in its revolving fund. Not a cent has it cost the taxpayers of the state in that time. The Missouri penitentiary is self supporting and has a \$9,000,000 surplus.

The Stillwater system is being followed at the Oregon prison. Our revolving fund law is copied from the Minnesota law, to the extent that our Constitutional provisions would allow. Governor Pierce said in his Jackson day speech at Portland Friday night that the Oregon prison can be made self supporting. It can. It will be, if no change is made in the revolving fund law. The time when will depend upon good management and the vision of the members of our Legislature—for more machinery and appliances will have to be secured. In time, the revolving fund can provide them. But faster progress towards self support can be made with some wisely applied funds or credit from the state treasury for machinery and appliances, which would pay from 50 to 500 per cent in savings made to the taxpayers.

Some of the men being dressed out of the Oregon prison now have several hundred dollars to take with them, from wages in the flax industry, and others are helping to support their families on the outside—

And when we shall have reached self support and a wage for every man, we will have attained as high a percentage of reformations as is the rule at Stillwater—85 per cent; the highest in the world for a prison for mature men.

In the mean time, trades are being learned here; and habits of industry formed, which is nearly as important, if not quite so. The man with a credit of money in the front office at the penitentiary is not going to plan to escape. He is not likely to shirk his work.

Another thing: 150 men are now employed in the flax plant of our prison. They will help in establishing retting and scutching plants here, for they are learning those trades, and as the industry develops they will be of great assistance in keeping it supplied with competent help in all its departments. The same will be true of the other trades and lines of employment that are now followed or will be taken on at our prison, under the revolving fund law.

Let us dress them out better men than we dress them in; with an upward trend as the years go by.

The American citizen has been defined as "The man who looks up to nobody, who looks down on nobody and who looks straight into the eyes of everybody. And when this definition is carefully analyzed it reveals a real worthy subject of Uncle Sam's domain."

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR OFFICIALS

Laws are generally made only when sought by groups or by individual citizens. And law enforcement should follow the entry of the laws on the statute books and should be backed by law observance. The enforcement is primarily the duty of the officers employed and under oath for this purpose.

The plain citizen should encourage and aid but is not required morally or ethically to do the work of those employed to do it. There are various ways in which informational help may be given officials without encouraging or participating in a spy system.

Officers may require the immediate aid of private citizens in making arrests.

The official's duty is not only to enforce the law, strictly, impartially and as required by the law itself, but to obey the law the same as private individuals are required to obey it.

Officers whose duty brings them counter to the delinquent, the lawless and the criminal, are subject at all times to more vindictive, irrelevant and dishonest criticism than almost any other class of people. And this criticism coming from these sources is difficult to combat and the better class of citizens should make sure of the authenticity of it before condemning their protectors or official servants.

There is altogether too free use of misrepresentation directed against both officials and private citizens—too much vitriolic babble injurious to human character and position. And while we possess the means for removal of officials in a legitimate way, those who knowingly or even carelessly malign them should be promptly and effectively punished. And those who without justification spread poison gossip about their neighbors should be punished also.

That a man or woman, the moment he or she accepts public office, should be subject to unfounded vilification and abuse is not only a travesty on justice but a disgrace in popular government.

If those damsels who daub their faces with paint, their lips and eyebrows with dazzling hues could see themselves as others see them the panorama might be changed for the better.

RADIO DRAMA GIVES RISE TO NEW ART

Constantly "butting in." Trying again, rhythm of music, accessory noises and speech were synchronized. The listeners then understood that the producers were attempting to tell the same story in more than one way. There were no complaints this time about the southern station.

Beating of horses hoofs, ringing of a door bell, sounds of a scuffle, revolver shots, heavy breathing, hissing wind, clatter and sputter of a starting locomotive are only some of the innumerable "accessory noises" that go into the broadcast play to give it intense realism. These and music, the most highly organized character of sound, raise it from dialogue to a high form of drama with all the thrills and color of a stage success.

Pacific Coast producers have decided that 35 minutes is the maximum time the ear of the radio operator can be kept. So with only an hour and 45 minutes for presentation of a three act play, a great part of its plot must be unfolded through suggestion.

To test power of music to sustain interest and preserve continuity of plot, an experimental drama was given in which the climax came in Act I. Reversal of dramatic order seemingly did not forfeit interest of patrons. Many wrote in they had followed the play to the end—furthermore liked it.

In another experiment a virtual lesson in geography and natural history of China and Tibet was crowded into every paragraph of a play, "The Yangtze River." This offering went over as a dramatic presentation with few criticisms based on its hyperabundant textbook phrases.

Like the movie, radio has made effective use of "tricks of the trade" in the mechanics of the new art. KGO has magnified the sound of a buzzing insect to obtain the roar of a wild animal; breaking of tooth picks to picture trees falling in a forest; breathing through a lamp chimney to provide a terrifying wind storm, and talk into a barrel to get the sound of voices in a cave or tomb.

Swishing a rag around in a mop ball resulted in a realistic impression of a storm at sea, with waves striking against the side of a boat. Knowledge gained in adaptation of opera scores for the phonograph has proven valuable in arranging the score for the broadcast play.

Arthur S. Garbett, who has had marked success in both phonograph and radio work, believes that the principles of the two arts have many points in common, the requirements as to condensation being similar. For radio drama he believes music built on a succession of chords is not so good as that built on the principle of moving parts—a flooding together of melody.

Mature study has resulted in the acceptance of an orchestration of first and second violin, viola, cello, piano and harmonium as the most nearly perfect for radio dramatic presentation. Thus the "cello" predominates always when "The Ghost" is hovering near; the piano heralding the "villain"; and the heroine being assigned an appropriate instrument, adds the emotion in placing the actor who is speaking.

Next to voice inflection, accent, volume and tonal qualities what has received more study than anything else by western directors, is the total absence of these—the pause, these moments of silence represented in writing by the comma, semicolon, dash or period are puzzling to the radio actor. A hesitation of two seconds by the heroine may indicate sweet confusion, love or martyrdom or a number of things, yet one of the same length by the villain imply "some more of his villainy"; it may indicate reflection for a truthful answer or on the contrary, evasiveness.

Secretary Wilson of the Salem Chamber of Commerce finds that there are 4832 farms in Marion county, and only 700 rented, or 1.44 per cent. Also that Marion county had more acres in cultivation in 1924 than any county west of the Cascades; total, 189,152 acres. Also that Marion county leads western Oregon in wheat and oats, and all but Clackamas county in potatoes.

Also that we are away ahead in swine; 23,724. Nearly a hog for every person in Salem—and both pigs and persons increasing fast. The poultry boom in the Salem district is going stronger than ever. More and more people getting into poultry; and better poultry. We are on the way to being the Petaluma of Oregon, with \$20,000,000 and more a year for our poultry products.

By the way, the offer stands to send a copy of the Northwest Poultry Journal to any one inquiring about poultry breeding here. The N. P. J. is published from the Statesman building, and the January number is just out, with 62 pages chock full of information for breeders. It is 10 cents a copy; but a copy will be mailed free to any one inquiring about this section as a poultry country. Send in the names, at any time. Let's all boost for our booming poultry industry, and we will have something to crow over before long.

Have you seen the fine new poultry flocks along every highway leading out of Salem? The same thing is taking place all over the Salem district. There is no development that promises more towards our solid growth. This is the best poultry district in the world.

THE ARIZONA SHERIFF

Tales of his adventures, his courage, his humor, his keen intelligence—as collected by Major Grover F. Sexton, "The Deputy from Yavapai County." How with nimble gun and motor car he brings swift and sure justice to evildoers.



JUSTICE

The fact a deputy sheriff in Arizona has to exercise over a section larger than Chicago the entire function of upholding the law among men who draw a gun fast and shoot faster, keeps their marksmanship keen.

Even then, their marksmanship doesn't always save them, and they sometimes cannot count for aid on those whom they might expect to be their backers.

For instance, there always was a feud between Deputy Billy Dobson, up in Pinal county, and old Justice of the Peace Kroll.

Every time Dobson's Studebaker—a sheriff always drives a Studebaker out here—hove in sight, it was an offense to the justice before whom Dobson must bring his prisoners. The deputy was known as a quick-tring, expert pistol man, who could do all the frontier tricks of accurate shooting with his stubby-barreled 45.

Kroll was reluctant to "start anything" with a man of Dobson's repute and his known marksmanship. So, one day, a stranger showed up around town, one Frank Nort.

He went around with Justice Kroll a great bit, and didn't seem to have anything much to do, except drink measily and villainous whisky. Kroll was known to buy his food. At every opportunity Nort managed to get into an argument with Dobson.

Nort finally began to tell around what a bad man he was, and how no deputy sheriff would get in his way.

"If you mean me," Dobson told him, "you will want to be fast on the trigger, or Jesus Combari, the grave digger, will have a job."

That sobered Nort for a while, but Kroll began to nag him and, filling up on bad liquor one day, he accosted Dobson:

"Say your prayers, deputy, if you know how; you're going to be talkin' to the angels in a minute."

At 40 feet, they began shooting at each other. Expert marksman as he was, Dobson fired four shots at that range and never touched a hair of Nort's head. He was obviously trying to shoot the gun out of the loafer's hand, but the gun was in his eyes and Nort shot him dead.

From Florence, county seat of Pinal county, Deputy Chester McGee raced across to Red Rock. It was old stuff to McGee, who had been a deputy sheriff these 20 years and had seen 12 men die with their boots on.

He ranged the whole country round in one afternoon and came

in to the tiny group of houses which bears the name Red Rock, only to hear in a small adobe hut Justice Kroll saying: "Get up, you thundering fool, and get out of here. Don't you know any better than to get all liquored up when you ought to be traveling for the state line?"

Nort had finished the rest of his liquor, after killing Dobson, and had been sleeping off the drunken stupor right in the village all the time.

Nort was given a life sentence, and the justice got 20 years. "Funny thing, wasn't it?" queries McGee today, "that a good shot like that would get killed in an open fight?"

For it's all in a day's work to McGee, who has the biggest collection of guns taken from desperadoes in all Arizona—enough to fill the old automobile that has made the collection possible.

PHYSICIAN CONVICTED

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—(By Associated Press).—A court martial today convicted Arvid C. Silverberg, a Seattle physician, of evading the draft in the world war and sentenced him to three years imprisonment at a place to be chosen by Major General Menpher, commanding the ninth corps area at San Francisco.

Most all jealousy comes from what is suspected rather than from what is known.

Nearly every one of us prefers to play safe rather than do the right thing.

WHICH WAY DO YOU BUY?

There are two ways to buy coal: The expensive way is to merely assure one's self of two thousand pounds at the lowest price. The economical way is to assure one's self of the greatest number of heat units per two thousand pounds. You are buying heat, remember; not just coal. And a heat unit is a definite standard of measure just the same as gallons, bushels or inches. Thrifty buyers recognize the obvious fact that value is determined by heat units; realize it is heat units, not "just coal," that keep one warm. Call 1855 Today and Save YOUR Money Hillman Fuel Co. Guaranteed Coal Costs Less BECAUSE More Heat Units

ELLIOTT CASE DATE BOOKED FOR JAN. 18

Klamath District Attorney Said to Have Advised Disposal of Sugar

The trial of E. L. Elliott, district attorney of Klamath county, who is charged with advising a peace officer to dispose of confiscated sugar following a liquor raid, has been set for January 18. Judge Percy R. Kelly of the Linn and Marion county circuit courts will preside.

Elisha Baker, attorney for the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, has been appointed to prosecute the case. Mr. Baker lives in Portland and has represented the attorney general in a number of cases involving state and district officials.

The trial of William Levens, state prohibition director, who is under indictment in Klamath county charged with larceny of a revolver, has not yet been set. It was alleged that Mr. Levens appropriated the revolver while assisting the Klamath county officers in raiding the home of a Mexican near Klamath Falls.

An indictment also has been filed in Klamath county against J. L. McBride, deputy state prohibition commissioner, who is accused of making an improper return on a search warrant used in a liquor raid. Attorney General Van Winkle has been requested to appear for the state in the cases involving Mr. Levens and his deputy.

The minute a man becomes serious in love, he begins also to be foolish.

Women, as a rule, know prices

EXPERTS TO TALK FILBERT PROBLEM

Special Meeting at Salem Chamber of Commerce Set for Monday

There will be a special meeting of the Salem chamber of commerce Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prof. C. E. Schuster, of the pomology department of OAC, and Ben Dorris, successful filbert grower of Eugene, will speak.

The meeting is to be a follow-up of the regular luncheon and meeting to take place at noon. At the special meeting the matter of filbert raising will be gone into more detail than at the luncheon. Special purpose of this meeting is to discuss the planting of filberts in five and ten-acre tracts. The matter of securing filbert trees of the right stock will also be brought up.

Two of the most important matters to be taken into consideration in the planting of filberts, according to report from the chamber of commerce, are adaptability of the land and quality of shoots planted. Seedling trees are non-bearing.

WHITMAN DEFEATED

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—(By Associated Press).—The University of Washington basketball team defeated the Whitman college quintet 25 to 23 after five minutes overtime in a fast game here tonight.

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him, it's the only way to take those grave-like hollows from his cheeks and neck.

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with the nauseating fishy taste because the McCoy Laboratories of New York are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar coated tablet form.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—J. C. Perry, Central Pharmacy, D. J. Fry and every druggist sells them—60 tablets—60 cents. Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in 30 days or your druggist is authorized to refund the purchase price.

One woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong—feeble old people feel younger in a few weeks.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine and avoid imitations.—Adv.



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Ready "Bayer" boxes of 25 tablets. Also bottles of 25 and 100—Druggists.



Maximum Co-operation

The United States National has never been so completely adequate to take care of individuals' and concerns' needs as at the present time.

Our newly enlarged facilities and departments enable us to give you our maximum cooperation from the very start of the New Year.

We cordially invite your account.

The United States National Bank Salem Oregon