

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Social Hygiene Education

Under combined efforts of division of social hygiene education at the University of Oregon medical school, which is supported by the Dr. Brown foundation, and the state board of health and the US public health service constructive attacks are being made in Oregon against venereal diseases. This embraces emphasis on prevention and on prompt treatment of cases that do develop. The subject, once taboo, is being brought into the open on the theory that concealment or suspicion of facts is bad public policy. Knowing the truth is regarded as the first step toward disease control.

The third annual conference on social hygiene is scheduled for Portland on Friday, February 4, social hygiene day, at the Multnomah hotel. It is sure to be of great interest, particularly at this time when the changes of war alter local situations that must be handled. The new viewpoint is discussed very competently by Editor Walter W. R. May in the Oregon City Enterprise. Mr. May has been directly acquainted with the current problem by virtue of his work as chairman of the state committee on recreation of the state defense council. We quote in part from his editorial:

For reasons that are plain wars invariably bring an increase in the prevalence of these diseases. The most lasting scars from our current juvenile delinquency will remain where the venereal diseases have been spread through young madness, ignorance and indiscretion. Economic losses in our war industries are demonstrably heavy from venereal diseases and management is often hesitant to tackle their control under fear of invading private rights and privileges, though much has been done. Where venereal diseases are concerned there are few private rights. Their spread poisons the bloodstream of society, frequently visits inhuman penalties upon the innocent and lays a searing hand upon the unborn.

What the venereal disease program calls most loudly for today is enlistment in its interest of a large body of emotionally stable citizens, both men and women, young and old, who have the good sense to look upon venereal diseases, first, as physical hurts that can be controlled and often cured, and secondly, as social ills that can be ameliorated, eliminated and often cured through proper education of the young, not only in the long-time interest of good health, but in the dividends of decent living. In this latter work the church is a national repository of the tools to work with.

When we have advanced the control program through these steps, society as a whole will better realize the economic savings in other ways than in increased human happiness and sound propagation of the human race. The cost from venereal diseases in our public welfare institutions today, if it could be eliminated, would save many a mill in our tax millage. The task is not alone for social students. Every individual has a stake in the successful outcome, but forsooth, it is the untouchable interest for too many of us.

Bible on Records

The Bible, which remains the world's best seller among books, has been translated into scores of languages and dialects. The first book printed in the northwest was a translation of the Bible into the Nez Perce language at the mission at Fort Lapwai, Idaho. Now, for the first time the Bible, complete in the King James version, has been transcribed on records as part of the Talking Books for the blind. It requires 169 double-sided records, 16 inch size, the reading time for which is one-half hour per record.

Talking Books for the blind began as a project of the American Foundation for the Blind, but congress has since 1934 appropriated money to finance most of the cost. The books are standard books or texts which have been put on records for sound reproduction. Through the Library of Congress these record libraries are distributed through 27 regional libraries over the United States. The Portland Library association is the distributor for the northwest. The recorded books are sent by parcel post free to the blind and are likewise accepted at the post-office for free return.

A limited number of phonograph machines for playing the records are available for loan in this state, through the state commission for the blind and prevention of blindness in Portland. New machines are not available now. The talking books are used at the state school for the blind in its instruction work.

The talking books open the field of literature to those who cannot read braille, and it is said that only 25 per cent of the blind can read with their fingers with much success or satisfaction. As time goes on the talking books library will increase, more machines will become available and the blind will get to enjoy the Bible, which in the King James version lends itself admirably to sound reading, and other old and new works of literature. The project is one which is really worth a great venture in welfare work for the 200,000 sightless in the United States.

Muster Out Pay

Congress has finally agreed on terms of the bill to provide muster out pay for men and women in the military service. The following section gives the essential information which men in the service and their relatives are interested in:

Sec. 2. (a) Mustering-out payment for persons eligible under section 1 shall be in sums as follows:

(1) \$300 for persons who, having performed active service for 90 days or more, have served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska.

(2) \$200 for persons who, having performed active service for 90 days or more, have served no part thereof outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska.

(3) \$100 for persons who have performed active service for less than 90 days.

(b) Each person eligible to receive mustering-out payment under subsection (a) (1) shall receive one-third of the stipulated amount at the time of final discharge or ultimate relief from active service; and the remaining amount of such payment shall be paid in two equal installments — one month and two months,

respectively, from the date of the original payment. Each person eligible to receive mustering-out payment under subsection (a) (2) shall receive one-half of the stipulated amount at the time of final discharge or ultimate relief from active service; and the remaining amount of such payment shall be paid one month from the date of the original payment. Each person eligible to receive mustering-out payment under subsection (a) (3) shall receive the stipulated amount at the time of such discharge or relief from active service.

Exit for Guffey

Sen. Guffey says he was removed, Sen. Barkley says Guffey resigned; but both agree that Guffey is "out" as chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee. This is the aftermath of the outbreak between Guffey and Byrd of Virginia and Smith of South Carolina. After Guffey accused southern democrats of joining republicans to kill the soldier vote bill, the two southern senators took him on for a scolding session in the senate. They forced him out as chairman of the party campaign committee.

The cleavage within the democratic party between the hidebound reactionaries of the south and the new deal janizaries of the north is wide and deep. It will take all of Roosevelt's skill to hold the segments together in the presidential election. The president can control the convention and even southern Roosevelt haters admit they have no substitute candidate. But a lot of the southern democrats hope for his defeat. Meantime the president is dropping the new deal stuff and going in for Dr. Win-the-War as an alternative. It remains to be seen whether he will drop Henry Wallace and pick Sam Rayburn for running mate. The decision will probably depend on which way he thinks it best to lean next summer.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, January 31.—The Roosevelt tocsin which rang the wildest reaction in his current program was his second bill of rights. He listed eight:

The right to a good job, wage, fair farm price, business freedom from monopolies (and foreign cartels), a decent home, medical care, social security, education. This new bill of rights is not a bill of new rights. They all have existed (with the possible exception of foreign cartels, formerly beyond their reach). They exist today.

Every man has a "right" to a good job, home, medical care, and so on. We have long had laws for business freedom against monopolies, have some thing of a social security system, and an unequalled educational system.

The only difference of opinion which will cause any dispute is whether the federal government shall furnish them—that is materially and directly provide more of them, as Mr. Roosevelt apparently wishes.

Formerly, the working theory of this democracy was that each man should be given the opportunity to provide them for himself—that is, to earn enough to pay for his home, medical care, and so on. Here now, planning for a fresh start at the end of the war, the question must arise as to which of these courses is best to follow—not just best politically, but what is most practical, what is most likely to provide "the greater good for the greatest number."

If Mr. Roosevelt is going to undertake in peacetime to have the federal government itself furnish each man each job, fix his wages, fix his farm price, build his home, provide his medical care and direct his education—as is being done in wartime—this nation will be totalitarian, not democratic.

But that is an academic question, even though it is the most decisive focal point of all questions today. What the citizen now will want to figure out for himself is:

Will it be better for him that way? Will the common man, the average citizen, get more out of it? Will he get more by having the federal government provide all these things than by having the government fulfill only its old responsibility of providing leadership for a prosperous and stable country.

I think the question answers itself in light of all incontrovertible facts of history. No government ever did provide better homes, jobs, medical care, or education than in this country—or better rights of any kind, especially individual freedom and independence.

Can the government build better homes than the people build for themselves (remember Mrs. Roosevelt's Arthurdale, a name synonymous with Waterloo, or Greenbelt, which caused Rex Tugwell to be fired)?

Will it provide better medical care if you must have a political drag to get a good doctor, and will the doctors themselves have the same initiative in your behalf if they work on a federal salary and the whole nation medically becomes a clinic?

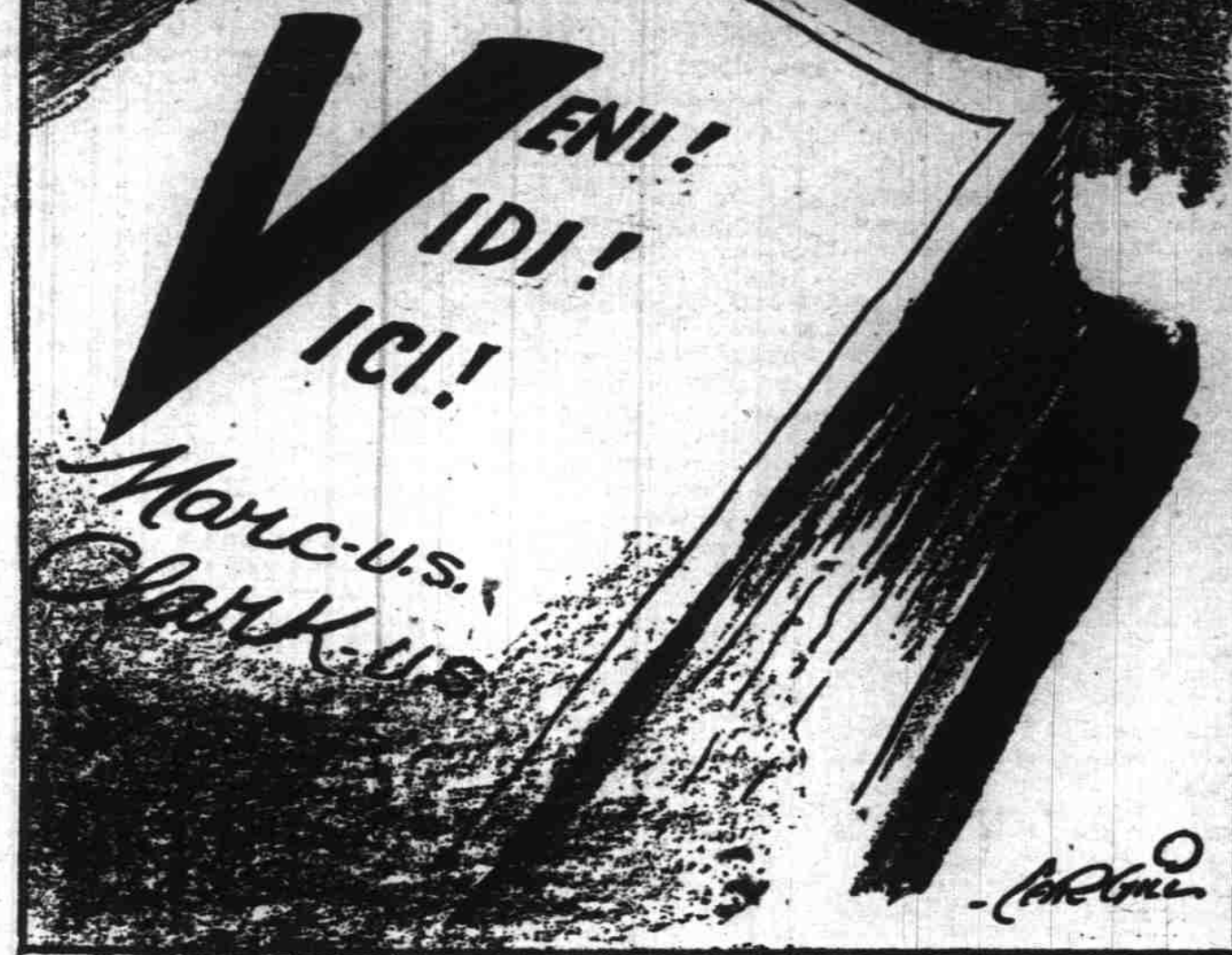
Would education be any better under more federal control? Would there be more and better jobs if the government assumes more responsibility for providing this "right" than if the right of good business is maintained and the man is allowed freedom of employment?

Would wages be higher, or just unions? If so, prices will be higher and no one would benefit. Perhaps the average man would suffer, as has the white collar man during this war.

Is social security more widespread among people if the government provides a monthly pittance to a few, or if a prosperous country is maintained in which the private insurance, private homes, investments and government bonds of all the people are protected?

As for farm prices, they are supposed to be fixed now, but the farmers are dissatisfied. But if the federal government satisfied them, would the average citizen get any more out of it, or would he have to pay higher prices?

Nearly all these steps require more federal spending. With what? Not deficit financing, with the debt mounting to \$200,000,000,000. Only from taxation, money from the pocket of the average man.



New Page in Roman History?

Today's Radio Programs

KSLM—TUESDAY—1200 Kc.

7:30—Music.
7:45—Marion Farm & Home.
7:55—Rise n' Shine.
8:00—News.
8:05—Morning Moods.
8:15—Cherry City News.
8:25—Program Parade.
8:30—Music.
8:35—Tango Time.
8:40—Pastor's Call.
8:45—It's the Truth.
8:50—Cliff Edwards.
8:55—Orchestra.
9:00—Music.
9:05—News and Dance.
9:10—Music.
9:15—KSLM Presents.
9:20—Bits of Yesterday.
9:25—Organalities.
9:30—Concert Hour.
9:35—Hillbilly Serenade.
9:40—Matinee.
9:45—Lum n' Abner.
9:50—Music.
9:55—Melodies.
10:00—Spotlight on Rhythm.
10:05—Isle of Paradise.
10:10—US Navy.
10:15—Four Novelities.
10:20—Broadway Bandwagon.
10:25—News.
10:30—Mexican March.
10:35—Music.
10:40—Testime Times.
10:45—Homespun Trio.
10:50—Todd Grant.
10:55—Russian Ballet.
11:00—Tonight's Headlines.
11:05—War News Commentary.
11:10—Evening Serenade.
11:15—Music.
11:20—News.
11:25—Texas Jim Lewis.
11:30—Keystone.
11:35—War Fronts in Review.
11:40—Music.
11:45—Excursions in Science.
11:50—Labor News.
11:55—Castles in Air.
12:00—Arthur Wilson.
12:05—Serenade.
12:10—Music.

7:15—News Headlines & Highlights.
7:30—Music.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—James Abbe Covers the News.
8:30—Special Assignment.
8:45—David Harum.
9:00—Personality Hour.
9:10—Music.
9:15—Ruth Forbes.
9:20—Glenn Howard.
9:25—Art Baker's Notebook.
9:30—The Guiding Light.
9:35—Today's Children.
9:40—Light of the World.
9:45—Hymns of All Churches.
9:50—Women of America.
9:55—Ma Perkins.
10:00—Pepper Young's Family.
10:05—Right to Happiness.
10:10—Backstage Wife.
10:15—Stella Dallas.
10:20—Lorenzo Jones.
10:25—Young Widder Brown.
10:30—When a Girl Marries.
10:35—Front Page Judy.
10:40—Road to Life.
10:45—Vic and Sade.
10:50—B. Boynton.
10:55—Rambling Reader.
11:00—Dr. Kats.
11:05—Venus of the World.
11:10—Music.
11:15—Golden Gate Quartet.
11:20—B. Boynton.
11:25—OK for Release.
11:30—How Do You Do It?
11:35—Memory Timekeeper.
11:40—Haven of Rest.
11:45—News.
11:50—T. B. A.
11:55—Boake Carter.
12:00—Woman's Side of the News.
12:05—Buyer's Parade.
12:10—Learn to Dance.
12:15—News.
12:20—Stars of Today.
12:25—This and That.
12:30—Cedric Belfrage.
12:35—Marketing.
12:40—Concert Gems.
12:45—Melody Rendezvous.
12:50—News.
12:55—Concert.
1:00—On the Farm Front.
1:05—Melody Time.
1:10—Fuller Compton.
1:15—All-Star Parade.
1:20—Buyer's Parade.
1:25—Learn to Dance.
1:30—Treasure Star Parade.
1:35—Lean Back and Listen.
1:40—Johnson Family.
1:45—Pulton Lewis.
1:50—Shady Valley Folks.
1:55—Better Business Bureau.
2:00—Rainbow Rendezvous.
2:05—News.
2:10—Learn to Dance.
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2:40—Better Business Bureau.
2:45—Rainbow Rendezvous.
2:50—News.
2:55—Learn to Dance.
3:00—Superman.
3:05—Show Time.
3:10—Gordon Burke.
3:15—Gabriel Heatter.
3:20—Believe It or Not.

7:30—Music.
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11:20—News.
11:25—Texas Jim Lewis.
11:30—Keystone.
11:35—War Fronts in Review.
11:40—Music.
11:45—Excursions in Science.
11:50—Labor News.
11:55—Castles in Air.
12:00—Arthur Wilson.
12:05—Serenade.
12:10—Music.

7:30—Music.
7:45—Marion Farm & Home.
7:55—Rise n' Shine.
8:00—News.
8:05—Morning Moods.
8:15—Cherry City News.
8:25—Program Parade.
8:30—Music.
8:35—Tango Time.
8:40—Pastor's Call.
8:45—It's the Truth.
8:50—Cliff Edwards.
8:55—Orchestra.
9:00—Music.
9:05—News and Dance.
9:10—Music.
9:15—KSLM Presents.
9:20—Bits of Yesterday.
9:25—Organalities.
9:30—Concert Hour.
9:35—Hillbilly Serenade.
9:40—Matinee.
9:45—Lum n' Abner.
9:50—Music.
9:55—Melodies.
10:00—Spotlight on Rhythm.
10:05—Isle of Paradise.
10:10—US Navy.
10:15—Four Novelities.
10:20—Broadway Bandwagon.
10:25—News.
10:30—Mexican March.
10:35—Music.
10:40—Testime Times.
10:45—Homespun Trio.
10:50—Todd Grant.
10:55—Russian Ballet.
11:00—Tonight's Headlines.
11:05—War News Commentary.
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