

LEGION GOES ON RECORD AGAINST FIREARMS LAW

At a meeting of the American Legion last night unanimous disapproval was expressed of a bill introduced to be before congress which, if passed, would make it unlawful for anyone to possess a rifle or a shotgun...

OPEN FORUM

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To the Editor—I may be a little late, but I wish to thank all of those that helped to make a merry Christmas for us, for the food, toys and clothing that was sent to my three children and myself...

To the Editor.—In The Capital Journal of the 24th inst., an article, "Seeking to Disqualify Kay," contains the following: "Dr. Staughter, employed as a special field investigator for the state land board by Governor Pierce and State Treasurer Myers, waged an active fight upon Mr. Kay during the campaign in which the latter was elected."

Permit me to say that this statement would be interesting if true, fortunately it is not. I made no active fight against Mr. Kay at any time during the campaign, and no fight against Kay, active or otherwise, while I was employed by the state land board. This brings me to the "he also addressed letters to Mr. Kay threatening to expose alleged irregular sale of supplies to state institutions, but the letters were ignored and the expose was never made."

The least that can be said about this is that it is a deliberate falsehood, as a perusal of the letter to Mr. Kay (copies of which are attached hereto) will show. Dr. Staughter made no threats, but did ask questions.

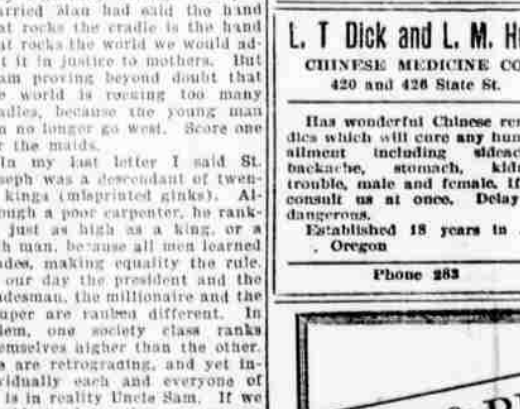
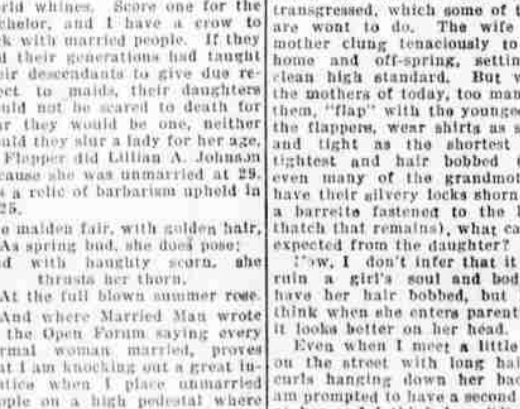
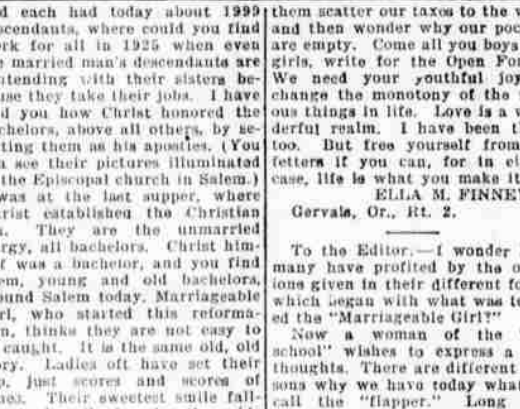
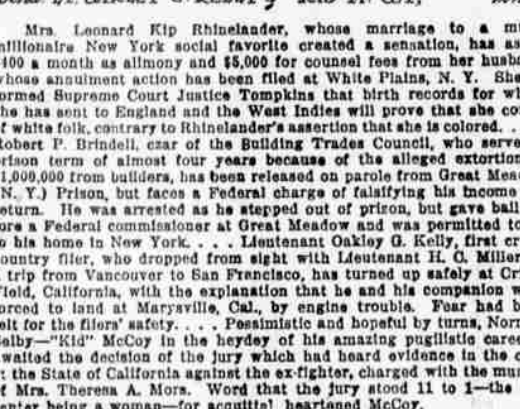
It is true that Mr. Kay ignored the letters as it was expected he would. It is the opinion of those acquainted with the facts that Mr. Kay felt sure that a truthful answer to the questions would defeat him, and it is also believed that he feared to answer falsely lest evidence be produced to refute his answers.

Again, "two years ago Dr. Staughter charged Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, with using his office for personal gain, and Dr. Steiner laid the charges before the grand jury which, after an investigation declared them to be unfounded." This is another falsehood, as I never at any time made any charges against Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, and the grand jury never made any such report as stated by The Capital Journal, as the report of the grand jury, which The Journal never published, will show.

A SLAUGHTER.

To the Editor—I read a few days ago about the S. P. railroad Co. feeding over to the city the 14 foot strip on North Seventeenth street in the High School addition and I was overcome with emotion and had Mr. Billings been present I presume I should have given him a hand in appreciation of so valuable a gift to our city but after catching my breath I read that J. E. Galloway said that he had no much right to deed it to the city as the S. P. Now at this point my countenance fell to think that my friend Galloway in whom I had all confidence for truth and veracity entering the contest and I said how tickled I was but I could not as yet comprehend this monstrous gift and coming from such an unprejudiced source and the sudden conversion. Do you wonder at my bewilderment when I recalled that but two years ago they wanted everything in sight and among the rest they wanted a raise in fares from 5 to 8 cents and did not in appreciation of the past year's asked for another raise to 7 cents and for fear of raising the extra cent during they put the raise into execution at once

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lively" sensible she looks. Don't imagine, girls, that this recent adornment, together with sleeveless frocks will land you any sooner before the marriage altar...

Why is it, so many of the young folks no sooner have "obtained the prize," than they are seeking a separation? And as soon as that has been granted they have, in many cases "eyed" out their next victim even before they have been dragged into the divorce courts?

If all married people would take the two hours into their home—"bear" and "forebear"—and get better acquainted before they embark upon the matrimonial sea in the proper way, there would be less divorce and fewer divorcees.

"I'm a lover of all womankind. And maidens old are out old maids to me. Though beauty fades there still remains the mind—'The mind is surely better company."

MY HUSBAND'S WIFE. Salem, Or. Dec. 27. Dr. Arnold Lorand says in his book, "Old Age Deferred," in speaking of the glands: "We must insist upon the reinforcement of their functions, if changed by age or disease by means of extracts obtained from the similar organs of healthy young animals."

Dr. Serge Voronoff, an international authority on Organotherapy, has said: "The brain, the nerves, the muscles, as well as the liver, the kidneys and all other organs would be incapable of playing any useful part without the aid of the glands. The functioning of our organs is no more than the activity of our glands."

At a recent medical convention in Chicago, Dr. Roy Upham, president of the American Institute of Homoeopathy, stated that because of the intimate connection of the nervous system with the glands, many sufferers from nervous disorders were receiving remarkable benefits from glandular treatment.

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Socialized business and pleasure too often shut out both things of vital concern. "How can they hear without a preacher?" Some one said in one of the letters that if Father Adam had gotten the apples first he wouldn't have shared it. Well, I don't know, but I never did admire Adam much in that case, for after he had partaken of the fruit and the Lord questioned him regarding it, he said: "The woman thou gavest me, tempted me and I did eat."

Now, I'm not prejudiced, nor am I a Catholic, but during my span (and I'm not very old) I have made the acquaintance and friendship of many of both sexes, in business and in a social way. And I can truthfully say I have met equally as many of the one "gender" as the other to be trusted. My husband and I have always confided in each other. Although the Creator never intended there should be a double standard, yet I was early taught that if women would strive to hold their own in the highest (which would not be impossible) in nine cases out of ten the men would respect them and better respect without love than love (so called) without respect.

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each had today about 1999 descendants, where could you find work for all in 1925 when even the married man's descendants are contending with their sisters. I have told you how Christ honored the bachelors, above all others, by selecting them as his apostles. (You can see their pictures illuminated at the Episcopal church in Salem.) 'Twas at the last supper, where Christ established the Christian era. They are the unmarried clergy, all bachelors. Christ himself was a bachelor, and you find them, young and old bachelors, around Salem today. Marriages are few, who started this reform, thinks they are not easy to be caught. It is the same old, old story. Ladies oft have set their cap, just scores and scores of times. Their sweetest smile falling to beguile is why the wide world whines. Score one for the bachelor, and I have a crow to pick with married people. If they and their generations had taught their descendants to give due respect to maids, their daughters would not be scared to death for fear they would be one, neither would they star a lady for her age, as Flepper did Lillian A. Johnson because she was unmarried at 29. It's a relic of barbarism upheld in 1925.

The maiden fair, with golden hair, As spring bud, she does pose; And with haughty scorn, she thrives her throne. At the full blown summer rose. And where Married Man wrote in the Open Forum saying every normal woman married, proves that I am knocking out a great injustice when I place unmarried people on a high pedestal where they rightfully belong. Now, if Married Man had said the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the world we would admit it in justice to mothers. But I am proving beyond doubt that the constitution is really too many that not many years ago a majority allowed liquor to be legally sold, and we collected a revenue from the sale of said liquor to help maintain the expenses of our government.

Next, we must take into consideration in solving this problem, that much mal seed was sown during this time that we were collecting this revenue from the sale of liquor, for not only did men, women and children learn during that time to love the effects of liquor, but thousands of unborn babies were imbued with the appetite as well. In solving this problem it is best that we let the radical dry or the radical wets continue in control of the law enforcement and of the controversy for personal gain, they keep the public confused in trying to cover up one another's faults, or is it best that this liquor problem be handled in a manner that will not cause criticism from either the wet or the dry element. The reader of this article who has formed an opinion that this liquor problem will never be solved if it requires that the wets and the dries come to an understanding relative to this liquor proposition. But such readers are mistaken I am sure, but we all must be taught to see this problem alike—our glasses must be fitted by the same optician—and our object to help solve this problem must be prompted by a desire to help make amends for the past deed that was done while we were collecting a revenue from the sale of liquor. WILL E. PURDY.

To the Editor.—If all bachelors had married three generations ago