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"Without or with offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—BYRON

Consistency

The Eighteenth Amendment has evidently superseded the rest of the Constitution with the Portland Oregonian. It styles advocates of repeal or modification of the Volstead act nullificationists, but itself advocates the nullification of other sections of the Constitution, such as the Bill of Rights, to secure its enforcement.

Called down by Congressman Tinkhan for declaring that some parts of the constitution be enforced and others not enforced, the Oregonian replies editorially as follows:

Enforcement of the fifteenth amendment has come to be regarded as a matter of expediency, not simply of principle. So many people have come around to the opinion that, though non-observance brings evils, enforcement would bring far greater evils, therefore they oppose force bills at the same time that they condemn non-observance.

The Oregonian thus sanctions the nullification by the South of the 14th and 15th Amendments as a matter of expediency, "though non-observance brings evils, enforcement would bring far greater evils," but at the same time demands that the 18th Amendment, as repugnant to many northerners as the 15th Amendment is to southerners, be enforced at all costs, even if enforcement brings "far greater evils."

The 14th and 15th Amendments were adopted at the behest of extremists after the Civil war, just as the 18th Amendment was forced by extremists in the hysteria of the world war. After 10 years of the "noble experiment," even force bills like the fanatical Jones act, prove the impossibility of enforcement. What the Oregonian says of the 15th Amendment is equally applicable to the 18th Amendment:

That situation demonstrates that even a constitutional amendment is no stronger than the public opinion behind it, and that a considerable minority relating an amendment can be overcome only when that public opinion is united, aggressive and determined.

Public opinion is anything but "united, aggressive and determined" in behalf of prohibition, but more united, aggressive and determined against it daily. If it were to be done over again, as with the 15th Amendment "very different solutions from those attempted would be revealed."

The quotations shows the consistency of the Oregonian, which advocates the enforcement of one Constitutional amendment at all costs and the nullification of others on the ground of expediency.

Merely Blackmail

An adventurous and penniless gold-digger, described as an Oklahoma beauty of 28, is suing a Chicago business man of 62 for \$250,000 heart balm because he broke an engagement to marry her. He had already bought the lady some thousands of dollars of jewelry, fur coats and dresses and an insurance policy on her life, but broke the engagement when he found that it was his money she was after and not him. She refused to sign a pre-nuptial settlement of \$100,000, when she found he was worth \$600,000. She demanded the widows mite of his estate.

At the same time the courts have before them another heart balm suit. James J. Tunney, late heavy-weight boxing champion is being sued for \$500,000 by a lady who had already signed an agreement of settlement and received \$35,000 for a broken engagement. Both cases seem pure blackmail.

Suppose these men did promise to marry the women involved, then found they had made great mistakes and backed out of the bargains made? This change of heart can happen to anyone, man or woman. Why should the law be invoked because an unhappy marriage and probable divorce has been avoided? Why should a man or woman either, be penalized for doing a sensible and inevitable thing? Why should they be compelled to defend suits that traduce character and smut reputations, inspired by mercenary motives?

Such suits are cold-blooded shake-downs, usually inspired by some lawyer for contingent fees to secure outrageous verdicts from jurors on flimsy evidence, merely because the defendants have money. The women have sustained no real damage financially or emotionally. If they had the latter, they would conceal rather than expose the heart-wound, and not be sacrificing pride and reputation by parading it. It is an abuse of the law to evoke it for such purposes.

Feng Sells Out

General Feng-yu-hsiang the so-called Christian general, whom the Salem Statesman so many times eulogized as the hope of China and told us to keep our eyes on, is authentically reported to have sold out to Chang-kai-shek, commander of the Nationalist forces, for \$3,000,000, and agreed to abandon his army of 200,000 and retire to exile, thus averting civil war.

As three million dollars is considerably cheaper than another war could be fought, the Nationalists may be said to have made a good bargain, provided they can provide occupation for the disbanded army, which can probably be utilized in suppressing blackmailing attempts of other such as intent on pelf and power.

The so-called Christian general has a long record of bribery and betrayal behind him. Repeatedly he has switched sides in the midst of a civil war campaign to the highest bidder. He went over to the Manchurian war lord, Chang-tai-lin, to desert him later. He has been with the Nationalist forces and against them several times. Discredited and defeated he fled to Moscow and was financed by the Russian Soviet to secure his present army, but betrayed them, joining Chiang in combatting the Communists and driving out the Russians.

Feng got his Christian title through having been a pupil at a Christian mission, where he was educated and pointed to with pride as an example of what missionaries could do in uplifting the Chinese. But his conversion, like that of so many Chinese, was for expediency, to seek education and position. He emphasized his Christianity by his antipathy to drunkenness and gambling, for which he provided the death penalty. All of which suggests the fitness of the "Christian general" for command of the prohibition army in America, his efficiency, his ruthlessness and his propensity for bribery being unquestioned qualifications. The fortune he could pile up here would make his \$3,000,000 seem like a mere bagatelle.

OLD RIVERMEN HOLD REUNION CHAMPOEG PARK

Steamboat men from all parts of the northwest with their families, and friends, made up the crowd of some 5000 people who gathered at Champeog Memorial park Sunday to relive maritime history of the northwest and attend the annual reunion of the Veteran Steamboatmen's association. Judge Fred W. Wilson, of The Dalles, was chairman of the day.

Dedication of a flag presented by the Pacific Steamship company and the pole used on the old G. W. Shaver, presented by Mrs. J. W. Shaver and Captain W. H. Patterson, was a feature of the program, with Marshall N. Dana, Portland, making the dedicatory talk. Music was furnished by the 7th U. S. Infantry band. Official welcome was extended by Governor Patterson, who told of thwarted early ambitions to become a purser. Historical information upon the part played in the early days by river steamboats, men was given by Stephen Mathieu, Portland, grandson of F. X. Mathieu, one of the earliest of the rivermen.

Early statistical data on northwestern steamboating was related by Hal D. Patton, Salem, whose grandfather and parents were identified with boating. The meeting was concluded with an informal exchange of experiences and recollections of historic incidents. Prior to the program a basket luncheon was held.

Itching skin banished by Antiseptic Zemo

If bites or stings or such summer afflictions as poison ivy make life unbearable quickly apply Zemo, the soothing, cooling, invisible antiseptic. Zemo brings swift relief from itching, helps to draw out local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere—50c, 60c and \$1.00. adv.

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Junk, Metal, Iron, Sacks,
Rags, Paper, Etc.

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GASOLINE CUT TO 25 CENTS, KLAMATH

Klamath Falls, Ore. (AP)—Klamath's gasoline war remained status quo Saturday with all retail stations selling motor fuel at 25 cents a gallon, two cents under the normal price. Retailing against one independent dealer who slashed prices one cent, the association stations dropped two cents, saving them a margin of profit on each gallon of four and one-half cents.

10,000 MEXICANS ATTEND FIRST MASS

Mexico City (AP)—More than 10,000 persons crowded into the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe Saturday morning to attend the first high mass to be held in that famous national shrine.

Archbishop Ruiz, who played a large part in the negotiations leading to an agreement in the religious controversy between the church and state, was in charge of the services which included a high mass followed by the benediction.

Other services were held in the church at short intervals throughout the morning.

MONUMENT TO TOM CRAIG IS NOW PLANNED

Plans for a monument to Tom Craig, pioneer McKenzie pass mail carrier who lost his life in a blizzard while on the job, were approved at a meeting of the Oregon Association of Rural Letter Carriers in annual convention at Eugene Saturday. The carriers elected A. Parker, Monmouth, president; Charles A. Andrus, Oregon City, vice president; Frank Rhodes, Eugene, secretary-treasurer and A. T. Cavanaugh, Bend, members of the executive committee. Bend was selected as the meeting place next year. The auxiliary also held sessions.

Officers elected by the state carriers association were R. L. Moon, Eugene, president; J. P. Fuge, Oregon City, vice-president; Hugh P. Day, Portland, secretary-treasurer; M. E. Harper, Medford; D. R. Grush, Astoria and Arthur Welch, Salem, members of the executive committee. L. A. McHolland, Portland, was chosen to represent the state carriers at the national convention to be held at Minneapolis and J. J. Arnold, Salem, endorsed by the state convention for re-election as national state vice-president. Thomas

F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the national federation of postal clerks, was the principal speaker.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR NEW LIBRARY

Independence—The first ground was turned Saturday for the erection of the new city library.

A crew of men and teams was busily engaged removing the dirt for the basement, and it is expected that the concrete work will begin this week.

C. D. Smiley will put on a large building crew and rush the project through as he has only 75 days in which to complete the building.

FISH STORY

Forest City, N. C. (AP)—John T. Poole went fishing with a rod and line, and came back with a 40-in. water snake. He sticks to his story that the snake bit on the bait, in the orthodox fish fashion.

SALEM GIRL WEDS

Dallas—Orlow J. DeForest of Independence, age 22 years, secured a license to wed Mary Smith, age 18 years, of Salem, Saturday afternoon.

Salems Popular Old Time Dance

Our Last Dances in Crystal Garden
July 3 and 4

Opening Dance in Salem Armory
Saturday Night, July 6

Formal "House Warming" Party at Armory
Wednesday Night, July 10

Strictly Old Time Dancing at Salem Armory Every
Wednesday and Saturday Night at 8:30

Admission—Ladies 25c—Gentlemen 50c

Free parking space in our nursery for the baby. You bring a pillow and blanket. We furnish a cot and a nurse to care for him.

CAPITAL JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Get four new tires for the 4th

MOST people run their tires until they start to give out, and when the first tire fails they buy a new one.

This still leaves three old tires on the wheels with three chances for early tire trouble left out of four.

If you are going on a trip over the Fourth, the best way to do is to keep the best one of your old tires for a spare and trade in the other old ones on a complete new set.

Then you can enjoy your trip without worry about tire trouble.

Most Miller dealers can make you an allowance covering the unused mileage in your old tires, because they can sell them among owners with older cars or those who don't drive so much.

With the Miller Deluxe, the Miller Geared-to-the-Road and the Medalist, the Miller dealer can equip your car at the price you want to pay.

But equip with a complete set.

Miller users everywhere are finding that this is not only the most satisfactory way, but also the most economical way to buy tires.

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Peace

Sun-drenched Slopes
With Winding Paths
—Fir Clothed Hills

Conceived in thoughtfulness and planned with artistic skill, Belcrest Memorial Park, the only modern park cemetery in Oregon, appeals for its sheer Beauty.

Secluded from the highways, guarded by sky-piercing firs, everlasting hills, it offers Peace. Under the provisions of Perpetual Care, its graceful, sweeping lawns, its clustered shrubbery, its winding paths will be kept free from disfiguring weeds, rank grass forever.

Appreciating these things, you will find its low cost, the easy down payment, and the budget for the remainder especially appealing.

You should see this place before making a choice elsewhere. Why delay calling 2205 on the telephone. You may have to decide suddenly, hastily.

Belcrest Memorial Park