

**Eastern Clackamas News**  
W. A. HEYLMAN, Editor.

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**SELF-DETERMINATION**

It is perhaps unquestionable that the mere enacting of a statute can not alter the morals or habits of a man. The human character is so constituted and habits and tastes so fixed that when we step in and attempt to regulate them we arouse the natural instinct of self-defense and encounter a stubborn and determined will which brooks no interference with what it considers personal liberty or the right of self-determination as to likes and dislikes. In a personal sense this looks like a logical conclusion. But in organized society there are other things which must be considered. If in the exercise of this personal liberty or the right of self-determination we are apt to endanger others regardless, and deprive them of some rights, then common sense and justice demands that we revise our views and be content to so conduct ourselves as to insure the greatest good to the greatest number. By following such a course we deprive ourselves of none of our liberties but only subjugate them to the common good.

In fact, we gain greater liberties, for without restraining laws, a wider scope of independent action is opened to us and under reasonable laws and regulations we find many more and better ways of freedom

in this life, and more that bring the happiness we all are searching for and are entitled to. In this connection it may be said our present prohibition laws were made with no other object in view. They were not passed in any fever of desire to simply tell us that we should not use alcohol as a beverage or to abridge any God-given privilege. They were enacted after centuries of such use had demonstrated the curse it was to mankind, its demoralizing effects, and with no selfish desire on the part of any to deprive us of something that was absolutely necessary to our existence and welfare. We are certain those responsible for those laws, the majority, had no other thought in mind than bettering the present and future of the human family, and acted only in the best interests of all concerned. These laws are violated, all laws are and very flagrantly, and it is found difficult to enforce them. That was to be expected, as we had for so long a time been permitted to gratify, unbridled, a diseased appetite it was hard to be denied what had grown to be looked upon as a sacred right. At the present looms large and obstinate opposition to these laws, but there must be no backward step, no lessening of the striving for that time when all men's hearts shall be in unison on this subject, when all the evils in our false beliefs are banished, the light of Truth dawns upon us, and we shall be free indeed.

**CREDIT AND CULTURE**

This is an age of credit, and because it is the people are more equally sharers in the conveniences and comforts of life here than anywhere else in the world. One commentator avers that the American people "have gone payment mad." We question if there is any madness about it. Were there the credit system would soon end in disaster. Instead of that it is expanding at a great rate, with result that

the people are better off than they have ever been before. They acquire what they want when they want it and enjoy the use of it while they pay for it.

We are told that a vast majority of the wage earners have mortgaged their incomes for years to come because of the trend of the country to buy luxuries and necessities of life on the installment plan. This should not arouse fears in any breast. Mortgaged incomes mean in most instances that those who have taken on a burden of debt are acquiring property and culture, and when they have discharged their credit obligations they will have something to show for it, which they probably never would have were they compelled to postpone purchases until they had the cash ready for payment in full.

The all-embracing credit system enables people to raise themselves out of the near-pauper class to a position of self-respect that constitutes a national asset of incalculable worth. One granted credit is immediately conscious that someone else has faith in his honesty; the credit goes not merely to his ability to pay at the time agreed upon but to his character which is adjudged incapable of permitting him to default. There are all too many characterless people in the country who take advantage of the confidence tradesmen and merchants are willing to repose in their fellows.

The credit system is chiefly significant of the demonstrated honesty of the great majority of the some characters is probable and that it has offered temptation irresistible to a good many is true, but in most cases good character is inherent. Recognition of this by merchants has been a boon to the masses. They are not payment mad. They are ambitious strivers for better things for themselves and their families and take advantage of opportunity wisely presented. The credit system of America is a noteworthy prop and support of our growing culture.

**POISON BAIT CONTROL**

Test of a poison bait, developed by M. J. Forsell, Horticultural Inspector, of Washington, has proven effective in the control of the strawberry root weevil, according to Forsell and Mr. Arthur Frank, Pathologist of the Western Washington Experiment Station, Puyallup. Assurance of the effectiveness of the bait has been given by members of the Washington station and by the State Entomologist at Pullman.

The Oregon Agricultural College has not had an opportunity to test out this bait, and cannot vouch for its effectiveness, but they believe the investigators who are familiar with the control work done are competent to judge the merits of the bait.

Control is obtained by poisoning the adult weevil before it deposits its eggs. The poison is placed in the crown of each plant, about a teaspoonful to each plant. The bait is said to attract the beetles upon which they feed, thus killing them before they lay their eggs. Thus, the time of application is governed by the life history of the insect. As the remedy is directed against the beetle it is best to apply the bait when the maximum number of beetles are present and before much egg laying takes place. Under Western Washington conditions according to Forsell, the bait can be best applied at the completion of harvest. This time, it is believed, would be a little late, under Western Oregon conditions, for best results. According to present information, the greatest number of weevils appears about the last of May, and the peak of egg laying

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Portland, Oregon, December 21, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that Walter B. Lemon, of Route 1, Estacada, Oregon, who, on December 4, 1920, made Adjoining Farm Homestead Entry, No. 07008, for E 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 25, Township 3 S., Range 4 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register U. S. Land Office, at Portland, Oregon, on the 20th day of January, 1926.

Claimant names as witnesses: Walter L. Shriner, of Estacada, Oregon. William J. Dillinger, of Estacada, Oregon. James E. Deardorff, of Estacada, Oregon. William L. Shaffer, of Estacada, Oregon. Act 6-9-16-80 Acres Clackamas County.

VIRGIE BYRD, Acting Register. Notice will be published five consecutive weeks in the Eastern Clackamas News, Estacada, Oregon. First publication Dec. 24, 1925; last publication January 28, 1926.

comes about the middle of June. The application based on our present knowledge should be made the last of May or first week in June. However, it is advisable to follow the inventor's directions for he has had two or three years experience with the material.

Persons interested in this new control may communicate with the county agricultural agent at Oregon City, who is arranging several field tests in strawberry fields of Clackamas county.

**TAXES AND FOREIGN DEBT**

Washington D. C., January.—The tax reduction bill and the ratification of the foreign debt agreements take equal if not higher rank than the world court resolution in general interest and in senatorial interest, too. Just now the senatorial leaders are predicting that the tax bill will get through without material changes. It is known, however, that there is opposition in certain quarters against the surtax rates and the debate will doubtless be extended with the progressives attempting to increase the general exemption to \$5,000 and to move up the surtax rate to twenty-five or thirty percent. Just what success this move will have will depend principally on what the progressives are able to get from the Democrats.

It is predicted that there will be considerable fight over the ratification of the debt settlements especially that made with Italy, and it is expected that the issue will soon become a burning one both in the House and in the Senate. Some of the Democratic leaders declare that a great deal of opposition to the Italian settlement has arisen both in the House and Senate and that this opposition will be bi-partisan rather than partisan with the administration senators generally endorsing the work of the Debt Funding Commission.

Those who favor the Italian settlement counter the charge that it was made at too low a figure by replying that the agreed settlement is all that the Italians can pay and that it is either a case of getting that much or nothing. There is little doubt that the debate on the settlements will be decidedly interesting.

If winter does not hurry along in this region Spring will have no one to linger in her lap.

The Chicago University investigator who declares that the Apostle Paul had a stenographer, who took his epistles in shorthand may discover on further examination that they were written on a typewriter.

The Hungarian Countess Karolyi has appealed to the courts in an effort to gain admission to this country. The lady is very desirous of entering in order to lecture on her hobby, communism, and her interest is making such determined effort to get the Secretary of State may be explained for her desire to gather in a harvest of American dollars. What she may have to say would interest but few Americans, anyway.

The statement that a London preacher, who refuses to perform the marriage ceremony for a bride with a powdered face and painted lips, has not performed a ceremony for several weeks would seem to illustrate cause and effect.

Ellin Mackay, 22-year old daughter of the many times millionaire head of the Postal Telegraph company, slips out, heeding not parental authority or advice, and marries a Jewish young man noted only for his musical ability in cabarets and jazz palaces. She high bred and educated, he low born and the only qualifications apparent his ability to cater to wild life. How long shall we give such a union to live?

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**PERFECT VISION IMPORTANT**

A physician connected with one of the greatest industrial plants in the land says that if a child does not see with the physical eye the mental eye can never believe correctly. If the vision is blurred the impression which the child gets is blurred. This is putting the matter plainly and in language which all can comprehend. The remark was made in connection with a plea for a whole child, one with correct vision, with a body as free from defects as it is possible for one to be.

It is recognized that the ancient Greek ideal may be obtained in completeness, but nothing should be left to chance. Many slight defects can be corrected. If they are disregarded they may become permanent handicaps. To insure the discovery of conditions which may need correction annual examinations are recommended. This practice has become somewhat common for adults, but extending it to children would obviate the chance of them needing frequent examinations so badly when they become adults.

It may be said that this is the business interest of doctors. When one is ill the first thing one does is to call a doctor. If it is a serious illness the bill will be large. The best way to make bills for medical services small is to keep well and if by a periodical examination one can keep well, one will be able to escape giving the doctors much money.

A sound body for the child is of greater importance than a sound body in one who has lived a goodly part of the life one may reasonably expect. If the child starts with a handicap and it is not removed it will carry it all its days. Its usefulness will be lessened by it. If the next generation is made up of men and women of good physique the start will needs be made when they are children. Thus the doctor who pleads for the whole child is looking to the kind of future citizens this land will have. He stresses the importance of vision because that must be looked to in infancy as well as later.

**SUGAR WINS TRIBUTE**

Stanford University, Jan. 28.—Of all the foods consumed by the human race sugar is the most natural, according to Dr. Alonzo Taylor, director of the Food Research Institute here, and a noted authority on food.

Dr. Taylor says the taste for sugar is a normal taste and the only taste that has been cultivated by human beings.

"No child was ever born that didn't crave candy," asserts the savant, and the principle part of any candy is its sugar content." He added that sugar is probably the purest food manufactured today, and pointed out that even butter must be artificially colored. He gave sugar another hurrah by declaring that while the nutritive qualities of sugar are identical with those of starch, sugar is ten times more easily digested.

"The average starchy food takes three to four hours for digestion whereas the human body consumes sugar in from ten to thirty minutes after it is eaten," says Dr. Taylor. "During the World War all armies adopted sugar as an emergency ration, and it was given as a shock ration to troops prior to an attack. It has been proven to me in my research work on food that sugar is invaluable to athletes, mountain climbers and explorers, it giving them increased energy at high altitudes and under great hardship."

Dr. Taylor said that Italy and France are the lowest sugar consumers, because of the wines drunk in those nations.

"The Anglo-saxon does not drink wines habitually and therefore wants more flavor in his diet which he gets through fruit and sugar."

A University of Chicago man declares that the Apostle Paul had a stenographer who took down his letters in shorthand. Perhaps that explains why all through the Pauline epistles there is no evidence that the converted Jew took himself a wife.

A Chicago judge has peculiar ideas of his own regarding law enforcement. Because two prisoners asserted they only sold pure liquor, he cut their sentence after their guilt had been established, from six months to sixty days. We presume, therefore, that in a murder case if the ac-

cused pleaded he committed the crime with a gun instead of beating the victim's brains out with a club, this judge would let him off with a reprimand.

We are not going to agree with those persons who object to the prohibition of the manufacture of fire arms on the grounds that crooks would get them anyway and the honest man would be the only one effected. We maintain that no honest man has any use for a six-gun. Or that the one who thinks he must carry one he never gets a chance to use it when occasion might justify. —Sutherland Sun.

**HIGH SCHOOL PLAY**

An entertainment consisting of a one-act comedy and a musical comedy will be given by the high school students Thursday evening, Jan. 28, in the high school auditorium, at eight o'clock.

The one-act comedy, "The Trusting Place," by Booth Tarkington, is a story of amusing complication of lovers at a summer hotel. The voice of an unseen person lends mystery to the plot. Persons in the play are: Thelma Wilcox, Wilma Kitching, Edna Bates, John Whitaker, William Shearer, Shirley Burnett, and Virgil Wright.

The setting for the musical comedy "Lady Frances," is a girl's sorority house in the east. They picture the true college girl in a very realistic way. This is to be presented by members of the Girls' Glee Club.

Proceeds from the entertainment are to go towards financing the "Heads," the high school annual.

Admission prices are forty cents for reserved seats and thirty cents for general admission, and twenty cents for children. Reserved seats may be obtained at the Estacada Pharmacy.

The absurdness and looseness of our marriage and divorce laws is shown in the fact that in Oregon for the past ten years divorces have exceeded the number of prosecutions for crime about fourfold. Divorce results from the marriage of ill-mated persons who marry first and find each other out later. This is bad for the parties, their possible issue, to society and the state, and the time must come that law must regulate the union of male and female.

A New York preacher of the (listen) Methodist church favors jazz for churches and says it should supplant high-priced quartets. He says jazz "tends to unsettle reason and set passion free," but he is willing to take a chance on his congregation listening to it. Other church organizations will watch the experiment with interest.

The only music typically American is that made by the mocking bird, the saxophone and the cash register.

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Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Oregon:

- Rose J. Apin, Carson, Wash., nerve trouble.
- Mrs. Otto Will, Jefferson, varicose ulcer, leg.
- M. P. Christianson, Albany, bladder trouble.
- Mrs. M. A. Ewan, Coquille, stomach trouble.
- Robert Ziglinski, Scio, stomach and heart trouble.
- John Roth, Albany, adenoids and tonsils.
- Mrs. M. I. Olsen, Portland, appendicitis.

Remember the above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

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