

**Eastern Clackamas News**  
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Entered at the postoffice in Estacada, Oregon, as second class mail.

Published every Thursday at Estacada, Oregon, by the ESTACADA PUBLISHING COMPANY, (A CORPORATION.)

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
One Year \$1.50  
Six Months .75

**A MATERIALISTIC ERROR**

The majority of people scoff when the assertion is made that the use of drugs in the treatment of human ailments is of no benefit and challenge the truth of it. Yet the testimony of many learned men in the practice of materia medica is that all disease is mental, and as drugs can have no effect on the mind their use can result in only such a way as to poison the system. A doctor is called in prescribes certain drugs, and if the patient recovers, the drugs are given credit for bringing about the condition. In another case the same treatment is given and the patient dies. Proving very conclusively that the medicine had nothing to do with it, unless it be in the latter case where it hurried death along. A teaspoonful of root beer given every hour would have been more pleasant and done just as much good and less harm than all the drugs in the pharmacopoeia. The men who practice medicine mean well and perhaps follow the profession because we demand it. But "practice" is the proper term to apply to them, for in the majority of cases where they are called they fail to diagnose the case properly, and begin practicing

on us to find out what their leugs will do. If our mind is right and our belief is strong enough, nature effects her own cure and the doctor collects his fee. It is safe to say more people are hurried put off the world thru the use of drugs than by war or any other human agency. There is a better way to treat our human ills or belief in them than by this mistaken agency which has never cured any, and that way is being followed by largely increasing numbers who eschew all drugs.

What we need to do is not to neglect our bodies, to so live that there be no chance for disease to attack us. Nature is its own restorer, it requires no help or drugs. Death is inevitable, and no decoction of man can stay its coming, though the visitations may be put off for a time by giving thought and care to ourselves. A proper manner of living is easy to follow. Many, if not all our ills enter by the mouth and are passed into the stomach. We over eat, are not temperate in our drink, heed not proper hygiene laws and so abuse a healthy body that it can be no wonder that disease settles upon us. In the use of machinery we know it must have proper care in order that it shall successfully operate, and if we gave the same thoughtful care to our bodies we should find it functioning properly and we might "throw physic to the dogs." The human body is a perfect machine, was so created, and that we do not keep it in perfect running order without the artificial use of poisonous drugs, reflects on our mentality and demonstrates that we have not reached a very high state of efficiency in the care of what we are endowed with.

**EASTER**

Easter!  
What a happy circumstance that the anniversary of the resurrection should come in the springtime of the year, when all nature joins in proclaiming that "Life is ever lord

of death."  
Wise were they who ordained that the observance should take the place of the old-time festivals of the spring season, adding the hope of life eternal to popular rejoicing in the warmth of the sun, the beauty of the re-born earth and the promise of another season of bountiful crops, creature comforts and outdoor pleasures.

Even as Christ arose from the tomb on Easter morning, so do the plants break through their wintry graves and the blossoms throw off their shrouds and shine forth in beauty. The whole earth breathes energy afresh and rejoices in the promise of new life after the dark cold, death-like months of the winter season. Even man bedecks himself with new clothing and surrounds himself with flowers symbolic of the occasion and of the season.

It is the happiest, brightest, best day of all the year—is Easter—not even excepting Christmas.

**WHAT THEY WOULD HAVE SAID**

The thought frequently comes to many of us, as we think of the old people we knew 25 years ago, what these folks would have said if they could have seen conditions as they are now. As they looked out on their quiet streets, in which they toward their goals, what would they have said if they could have seen this motorized age, with people darting through the streets at railroad speed?

The last quarter of the 19th century developed wonderful inventions. But it seems doubtful if it could be compared with the marvels of the first quarter of our century with its automobiles, its radios, and its airplanes. The Frederick show offers an opportunity to view the local models.

The effect of automobiles has been one of the most far reaching changes in the history of society. It has pulled people out of their stationary habits, and given them a free range of movement. It enables people to have homes in the country and work in the cities and towns.

It has saved country neighborhoods from decay. At the same time it does not make many people restless, and little inclined to settle down and work as the faithful old-timers used to.

It must be the mission of the years ahead, to give these people who have acquired added power, a true conception of aims and purposes. They must be shown that sports and pleasures alone will not do them much good. They need to seek knowledge, intelligence and interest in the good causes of the time. With enlightened motive added to increased power, then we shall see rapid advance in social welfare.

**A GOOD TOWN**

Going the rounds of newspapers is advice regarding "Simplicity of a Good Town," credited to "Unidentified Exchange." It says much in a few brief paragraphs and is worthy of reproduction as follows:

Put a peg of prosperity into your community by staying with it.

Always greet your neighbors with a grasp of confidence.

Criticize in the spirit of God-speed.

Say a good word if it hurts. Remember that those who insist on hanging themselves will do it if given enough rope.

Give your neighbor a right to an opinion as long as he keeps it to himself.

Discuss questions involving your better welfare instead of arguing with them.

Apply the Golden Rule regardless of consequences.

Back up your churches and relative affiliations. You will feel better and besides are setting a good example for the young people.

Give the young people plenty of pleasure, but see that you know what they are doing.

Failures reflect on the entire town. See what you can do to keep your neighbor on top of the water. Don't let him drown.

Let's have more handshakes and arm in arm conferences with a good will parting. It adds to that day's events.

Let's break the shell and step out. The world is wondering what we are going to do next. Let's show them.

**HELP THE HUMANE SOCIETY**

Like one of the many stray animals that are its care, the Oregon pressingkapp cmwfypp mfwyppp Humane Society has, because of the pressing need for room, been turned into the street; it has lost its long-established and well known headquarters in the county building. The Humane Society is one of the best and most useful of our public organizations. It performs services that are outside the range of any other organization in the state, and with small finances does a world of good, not only for suffering dumb

animals, but for miserable humanity. It is unfortunate in that it serves the city, county and state with equal ardor and efficiency. Were it a state, county or city body it would be properly financed, and sponsored by one of these governmental subdivisions; serving each equally well, it is neglected by all. For a long time Mrs. Frank W. Swanton and her able but small staff of workers have with a great deal of love and hard work eked out an inadequate budget which, now that the society may be compelled to pay rent, must prove insufficient to finance the useful and kindly work of the organization. Lovers of animals, and sympathizers with the poor and needy and unfortunate whom the society helps, should come to the aid of an organization that has done and is doing so much to relieve the suffering of those who have no other friend.—Spectator.

**HALF-WAY PROHIBITION**

It seems fair enough to conclude from the poll made by the Omaha Daily News and several hundred other newspapers that the people of this country are not in favor of the repeal of prohibition. The biggest vote was cast for modification or "light wines and beer."

And from expressions and letters in connection with the poll, it seems very probable that a lot of these modification ballots were cast not because the voters wanted a chance to get light wines and beer for themselves. Among them appear to be a lot from temperance folk who hope that modified prohibition will end bootlegging and the political corruption and disregard for law and manufacture of the poisonous liquor.

We fear that the people who have this idea are going to be tremendously disappointed if the prohibitory law is modified.

Beer and light wines is not going to satisfy the numerous and belligerent wets. Nor are these the articles that are being bootlegged on a large scale. Hard liquor is the ultimate aim. And it is therefore probable that under a light wines and beer law there will be a disappointingly small decrease in bootlegging.

Therefore people opposed to the return of hard liquor have reason to hesitate before committing themselves to this half-way prohibition.—Omaha News.

**WHAT IS THE ANSWER?**

A resolution by Senator Walsh of Montana asks the senate to call on the department of justice for the answers to two questions:

1. How much money was spent in the fruitless prosecution of Burton C. Wheeler?
2. Have perjury proceedings been started yet against George B. Hayes of New York?

Unless it is expected to show that improper use of money was made during the department's futile pursuit of the senator, the second question is the more important of the two. Have perjury proceedings been started? If not, is the department preparing to start them?

George B. Hayes, a lawyer who has been suspended from practicing before the treasury department, who was charged by the justice department itself with evasion of income taxes exceeding \$300,000, and who had been characterized by a witness before the Daugherty investigation committee as a man "who would murder his mother for five cents" is the man in question. He is the witness who caused the District of Columbia grand jury to indict Wheeler. He is the "surprise" witness who was smuggled out to Great Falls, Mont., to tell an amazing, incredible tale against Wheeler, a tale of being offered "millions" to handle certain matters in Washington, the alleged offer being made in the busy lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Wheeler was able to present convincing evidence that he had never seen Hayes until the latter appeared months later before him as a witness in the Daugherty inquiry. The jury, by its verdict, indicated its opinion that Hayes was guilty of perjury.

The circumstances of Hayes testimony must be cleared up. This country cannot leave unsettled the question of whether irresponsible witnesses can be brought forward by the justice department to blacken the name of a public official—or a private citizen, for that matter—and then be allowed to go unrebuked.

If the department does not proceed in this matter, if it cannot be compelled to proceed, the situation has not improved since the days of Daugherty.—Portland News.

**WIFE GETS DIVORCE TO LET MAN RE-WED**

New York, March 28.—Until March 9, pretty Lena Lanza, 20,

manicurist in a New Haven, Conn., barber shop, was legally the wife of Phillip Yale Eastman, Amherst graduate, successful business man and son of the Rev. G. P. Eastman, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, Orange, N. J.

Today young Eastman was spending a second honeymoon in Atlantic city with a second bride, formerly Susan Spencer Beach, a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Eastman and Miss Beach were married Friday by the bridegroom's father in the home of Miss Beach's mother, Mrs. Frank S. Conwell, in Greenwich Village.

And in New Haven the little manicurist made a dramatic announcement. And after making it, went into hiding.

Two weeks after Eastman eloped with her, said the manicurist, he met his present bride and fell in love with her at first sight.

Miss Lanza, who has resumed her maiden name, said she voluntarily procured a divorce so her ex-husband might marry Miss Beach.

Miss Beach is 22. Eastman is in the early thirties. He is a partner of Eastman Bros. of Orange, a firm specializing in antique reproductions.

Miss Beach's family denies the first wife's allegations.

"I knew of some such attachment in the past," said Mrs. Conwell, the bride's mother, "but it was all over and done with long before my daughter met Mr. Eastman."

Eastman's mother who resides in Orange, refused to discuss her son's previous venture into matrimony.

Miss Lanza was only 17 when she eloped with Eastman, just out of a naval aviation uniform in 1921.

She did not seek alimony when she sued for divorce. According to her friends, however, a handsome cash settlement was bestowed on her by Eastman.—Oregonian.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Joel B. Bowman, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present said claims duly verified as by law required at the office of my attorney, W. A. Heylman, within six months after the date of this notice.

Dated March 23, 1926.

I. N. BOWMAN

Administrator of the estate of Joel Bowman, deceased.

W. A. HEYLMAN

Attorney for administrator, Estacada, Oregon.

Date of first publication, March 25, 1926. Date of last publication, Apr. 22nd, 1926.

Mrs. Landes, who was recently elected mayor of Seattle filed an expense account of her campaign of \$9,832. This seems like a big amount for a city election. It is quite as much, considering population and territory covered, as was spent in the famous Newberry case in Michigan. The truth is that our method of primary elections is the most expensive possible.

The Artisans are giving a card party at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening, April 7. Everybody come and have a good time.  
Committee.

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Upon leaving the army he served as representative of this government in adjusting large claims between this country and Canada and Great Britain.

Paid Adv. Alfred E. Clark for United States Senator Campaign Committee

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