

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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The Meaning of Liberalism

No term has been subjected to greater misinterpretation in recent years than the ancient and honorable word "Liberalism." A multitude of men, some holding official positions of great importance, have used it to justify attempts to foist foreign theories of government upon our people, to restrict their liberties and their rights, and to excuse political quackery of the worst type.

In truth, Liberalism is best exemplified in fundamental Americanism—old fashioned Americanism Constitutionalism. The genuine Liberal strives to free the people, not to bind them with the chains of bureaucracy. He seeks to give them the widest possible scope for their abilities, not to restrict them with laws and pronouncements. The right to work, to save, to own property and have it protected by the government, to prepare for one's old age, to assure the welfare of dependents—those are tenets of real Liberalism, Constitutionalism.

Throughout the world we have witnessed what happens to great nations when this type of Liberalism is crushed beneath the iron heel of bureaucratic dictatorships. Germany, Russia, Italy here are prime examples of what political "isms" can do to a people. Free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of action, liberty—all are outlawed and punishable offenses. If it were possible, freedom of thought would receive the same treatment.

The American people should hold tightly to their constitutional heritage—it has been tested by the years, and has been found good. If the people fail to do this, all that our forefathers gave to us will be destroyed.

School Ahead—Slow Down!

During the summer months those warnings you see on country roads and in city streets, "School Ahead—Slow Down!" or "School Ahead—Watch Out!" mean little to you. You know the buildings are closed and the youngsters scattered to all points of the compass, and you continue your speed without slackening.

Now, however, those signs have a grave significance. Throughout the country, thirty million children have again picked up their textbooks and readers and are busy at their schoolwork. The signs are a vital warning to all motorists to watch out for the youngsters.

In spite of the efforts of school authorities and safety workers, automobile casualties still account for more child fatalities than any other accidental cause. Last year, 4,100 boys and girls of school age were killed in such mishaps, and many thousands more were injured, according to figures supplied by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

The evidence underlying the statistics appears to place the blame heavily on motorists, for the youngsters have shown a remarkable ability to watch out for themselves by observing safety rules and principles. In five years, for example, while motor vehicle accidents involving adults have increased 34 per cent, those involving children have decreased 20 per cent.

It has been said that the achievement in the schools is the brightest spot in the entire safety movement. Children can be taught to respect and obey the rules of governing their conduct in traffic, but they are helpless if careless motorists refuse to cooperate.

Motorists, take care for school children. The sign: "School Ahead—Slow Down" is a driving commandment.

An Answer

Newspaper headlines: "Roosevelt Calls Mobilization of Welfare Units . . . President says Need is as Great as Last Year." Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt has quickly answered his own question: "Are you better off than you were last year?"—Monroe, N. Y., Republican.

Business in the United States is now only 28 per cent above its lowest point and is lower than it was a year ago.—Roger Babson.

How about a little economy in the interests of "the forgotten man" the taxpayer?—The Scratch Pad.

When the local merchant says, "he will give us an ad to help the paper," we wonder why he thinks the out-of-town man is advertising in the home paper. The out-of-town man has no particular interest in "helping the paper." He advertises because it means business for him and no other reason.

JACK HOUSTON'S

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If you are looking for sound wines at honest prices, or want any information as to wine service we shall be delighted to be of help to you. Undoubtedly we have in stock or listed, your favorite vintage wine or champagne and California wines, second to none. Jack Houston, ATwater 7441, 132 S. W. Fourth Avenue, Multnomah Hotel Bldg. Free delivery.

Said Pasha Viceroy of Egypt, from 1854 to 1863, once publicly demonstrated his courage by walking over a layer of gunpowder 1 mile long and 1 1/2 inches thick with a lighted pipe in his mouth.

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CHRISTY'S
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Constitution of the United States

March 4, 1789 and Amendments

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies

ARTICLE VII

Manner of Ratification—Attestation
The ratification of the conventions of nine states shall be sufficient for the establishment of this constitution between the states so ratifying the same.

Done in convention by the unanimous consent of the states present

Articles in Addition to and Amendatory of the Constitution of the United States, Proposed by Congress and Ratified by the Legislatures of the Several States, Pursuant to the Fifth Article of the Original Constitution

ARTICLE I

Freedom of Religion, Etc. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

(Proposed by congress September 25, 1789; ratified December 15, 1791.)

ARTICLE II

Right to Bear Arms. A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

(Proposed by congress September 25, 1789; ratified December 15, 1791.)

ARTICLE III

Soldiers Not to Be Quartered in Private Houses. No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

(Proposed by congress September 25, 1789; ratified December 15, 1791.)

ARTICLE IV

Unreasonable Search Forbidden. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated; and no warrants shall not be issued; and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

(Proposed by congress September 25, 1789; ratified December 15, 1791.)

ARTICLE V

Rights of Accused in Criminal Proceedings. No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself; nor be deprived of life, liberty

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Portland, Oregon

General Lays '35 Sales Plans



Sales executives of General Petroleum Corporation gathered at the company's annual sales conference which opened yesterday and at which merchandising plans for 1935 were perfected. First two rows, left to right show, front row, Roy Dawson, Southern California division manager; M. D. Leh, assistant general sales manager; A. H. DeFries, vice-president in charge of sales; L. E. Tower and L. A. Appley, both of the New York staff of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. Second row, Lloyd Bayly, Washington division manager; L. L. Horn, Jr., and C. G. Walker, manager and assistant manager respectively of the Oregon division; G. F. Haymaker and A. J. Donnelly, assistant manager and manager respectively of the Northern California division. It was announced that the company looks forward to its most successful year in the marketing of Mobiloil and Mobilgas in 1935.

Regarded by the executive heads of the organization as the most important company gathering of the year, the annual conference of divisional sales executives of General Petroleum Corporation marketers of Mobiloil and Mobilgas, opened yesterday in Los Angeles, according to word received here by C. J. Barnes, Beaverton branch manager for General. The conference has been called to perfect detailed sales and merchandising plans for 1935.

Special prominence is given the conference this year by the presence of two members of the New York staff of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, international affiliate of General. They are L. A. Appley and H. B. Tower, both of whom will make an extended survey of General Petroleum's activities on the Pacific Coast before returning east. Both expressed themselves as impressed with the growth in the scope of the company's operations and predicted still greater

achievements in the coming year. A feature of the opening conference was the enthusiasm aroused by the principal speaker of the day, President A. L. Weil, when he stressed the fact that General Petroleum Corporation as the second largest producing company in the West, is also building toward leadership as a complete marketing organization as well. He concluded with a prediction that the present conference will accentuate the spirit of consumer cooperation which has done so much in the past to place General Petroleum in its present prominent position.

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Jane, that new GAS RANGE makes your kitchen look like a magazine illustration

Modern gas ranges virtually look "too good to be true". Their beauty is startling—yet lasting—for it is the result of skillful styling, precise craftsmanship and lovely, colorful enamel finishes. However, these ranges are not all "face value". They contain the same advantages that have always made gas better for cooking; namely, an unlimited variety of temperatures, instant heat, and economy of operation. Supplementing these advantages are all the modern conveniences necessary to make cooking effortless and enjoyable. See the list above . . . These reasons and many more suggest that you inspect the new gas ranges first. Why not plan to visit the Portland Gas & Coke Company's showrooms? Or visit your dealer's and let him explain the new features and terms of purchase?

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