

The Hermiston Herald

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A "State of Mind"

It would be unfortunate if a "state of mind," as present prospects indicate, halted the progress—limited though it may be—this country has made in the eradication of the liquor evil.

For an evil it is, and it would be none the less so though government became sole owner and manager of a disreputable business in which at one time it was a virtual partner through the subterfuge of a license share in ill-gotten revenues.

Nowadays the liquor trade makes its profit by preying unlawfully upon human weakness. But this is far better than that government should take and make the profit by preying lawfully upon human weakness.

Appreciable government revenue—state or federal—from drink would depend upon the encouragement and spread of drinking.

Yes, far better to keep the liquor snake encaged—even though it thrust its ugly head far out from beneath the bars and hiss its malevolent defiance—than to take it to our bosom.

But then, as we have said, there is a "state of mind."

It is impatient of results, as though an evil traffic that has flourished since the dawn of civilization could be appreciably curtailed in less than half a century.

It is impatient of what it pleases to regard as interference with individual privilege, as though man is entitled to a privilege transcending "the greatest good of the greatest number."

It is impatient of adversity, and because prohibition is an integral part of our governmental system would wreck it in order to bring about a wholesale change on the theory that something different would be something better.

It is impatient because young people drink, when young people also drink in England—a country of the open saloon—and there is no guaranty that they would refrain from drinking under government control.

It is impatient of racketeering when only twenty per cent of the racketeering is based upon the illicit liquor traffic, and there is no guaranty that the traffic will cease with government control.

It is impatient of the cost of dry law enforcement, when compared to other governmental costs it is a bagatelle.

Prohibition is the greatest sociological experiment of the age, and to work it out is a matter of decades rather than of years. From what we regard as the most reliable statistics available, it has reduced liquor consumption at least one-half. Undeniably, it is a boon to the workman's family.

Undeniably, it has lessened the number of inebriated seen in public places. And those who do the drinking now are those who can best afford the cost.

It would be calamitous, we repeat, if a "state of mind"—resultant from a reckless feeling that everything that is wrong—should halt us in our tracks.—Weston Leader.

COQUILLE—A considerable increase in the growing of root crops is indicated in Curry county this year as an attempt on the part of farmers to reduce the cost of feeding dairy cows and sheep, says R. M. Knox, assistant county agent.

Among the varieties being used are the Bortfield turnip, introduced a few years ago by the Astoria Branch experiment station, and which has been rapidly gaining in favor, especially among the coast farmers.

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CHURCH NOTES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 27.

The Golden Text was, "When ye received the word of God which he sent by the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God, which effectually worketh also in you that believe" (1 Thes. 2:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "In that day shall the deaf hear the words of the book, and the eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity, and out of darkness. The meek also shall increase their joy in the Lord, and the poor among men shall rejoice in the Holy One of Israel" (Isa. 29:18, 19).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity. . . . Since the author's discovery of the might of Truth in the treatment of disease as well as of sin, her system has been fully tested and has not been found wanting" (p.vii).

METHODIST CHURCH

O. W. Payne, Pastor.

The regular church school at 10:00 o'clock and morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. You are cordially invited to these services. The Epworth League will meet at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. Every young person not affiliated with some other young people's organization is invited to the Epworth League service.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

E. James Cain, Pastor.

Last Sunday evening we had a guest speaker, Rev. Tischer of Missouri, who is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, at the experiment station. He delivered a fine sermon. We expect to have him speak again before his stay here ends and will try then to make the announcement early enough so that many more might hear him.

Next Sunday morning your Baptist pastor will speak on, "A Great Light From Heaven," and in the evening his subject will be "A Diamond Pen Point."

Don't forget you are welcome to attend the Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. The young people's union at 7:00 P. M. Sundays, as well as all other services of the church. We run on a full program and "we preach the whole Bible, not a Bible full of holes."

Grass Seed Growers Organize

ASTORIA—A cooperative marketing organization is being formed in this county to handle the bent grass seed of the members. The capital stock type of organization has been decided upon as the best for the local circumstances. Bent grass seed has become an important seed product in this county where a type of grass somewhat different from that in most other bent grass sections is being grown.

FARM PRICES FOLLOW FACTORY PAYROLL SLASH

Unfavorable industrial conditions continue to dominate the market demand for farm products, according to the monthly report of the college extension service on the agricultural situation. The index of factory payrolls in April was down to 48 per cent of the 1923 to 1925 average. Farm prices in May averaged only 42 per cent of the 1926 to 1930 average of that month.

"The exchange value of farm products for commodities usually purchased by farmers averaged just 50 per cent as much as before the war," according to the report. There has been a sharp decline in prices for some commodities bought by farmers, the general price level dropping to 12 per cent above the prewar level, or 73 per cent of the 1926 to 1930 level. The farm price average was 56 per cent of prewar.

The farmer's problem in meeting fixed charges is most acute, according to the review. Farm taxes are about 250 per cent of prewar and the payment of debts out of income has become extremely difficult for the farmer.

"DISORDERLY CONDUCT," FOX DRAMA, LAUDED AT PREVIEW

With a realism that makes its story at once vivid and dramatic, "Disorderly Conduct" is unquestionably one of the most gripping screen offerings of recent months, according to critics who corded a preview of this unusual film.

The picture, which has its debut at the Oasis theatre Friday, tells fearfully and convincingly the tale of a police officer who double-crossed himself—who found his refusal to touch tainted money led only to disgrace, and who consequently decided to "go wrong" with unexpected results.

After turning down handsome bribes in performing his duty. Motorcycle Sergeant Dick Fay has the ill-fortune to arrest the daughter of the city's biggest politician and run-runner. As a result he is demoted to a patrolman's status and sent out on a beat. With the injustice of this ranking in his soul, he decides that honesty doesn't pay and begins to accept protection money that formerly he would have scorned.

This involves him with his commanding officer and with the girl who brought about his downfall and swiftly leads to a series of dramatic events that provide plenty of thrills and excitement for the spectator.

Sally Eilers, who rose to stardom in "Bad Girl" and "Dance Team," is said to give a dramatic performance that is second to nothing she has done so far, while Spencer Tracy, in the role of "Fay," the policeman reaches the heights promised by his earlier work in "Up The River" and "Quick Millions."

El Brendel is the third featured player and the splendid supporting cast includes Ralph Bellamy, Ralph Morgan, Allan Dinehart, Claire Maynard and Nora Lane in important roles. The subtly effective direction of John W. Considine, Jr., and the grimly vivid story by William Anthony McGuire together with Del Andrews' adaptation, all contribute toward making "Disorderly Conduct" a genuine event in local screen circles.

STANFIELD NEWS NOTES

The Commercial club sponsored clean-up day Saturday. Trucks were provided and tons of fox-tail sod removed from the main street. At the regular club meeting Thursday evening a kangaroo court was held when a prominent citizen was tried for poultry thievery. At the conclusion of the trial practically all the membership was involved.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and Miss Evelyn Starkweather entertained at bridge Thursday evening at the Rogers home. Miss Rachel Sloan was awarded high honors and Mrs. Adolph Heyden low.

Miss Kathryn Cooper is in Seattle and will spend the remainder of her summer vacation at the home of her brother, Dell Cooper.

Billy Lindner of Columbia district is spending the week at the home of his aunt Mrs. J. F. Reuber.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duyck spent the week end with Mrs. Duyck's parents in Forest Grove.

The Misses Kathryn Stanfield and Mary Johnson of Butte Creek were transacting business in town Saturday.

Mrs. S. R. Cooper and daughter Marjory will leave Tuesday, July 5, for Pullman, Wn., to join Mr. Cooper who is employed there. The Coopers and their many friends regret their leaving. To honor Mrs. Cooper before her departure the Ladies Aid planned a social afternoon last Thursday. Mrs. F. A. Baker is entering a group of neighbors at a lawn party today.

In compliment to Miss Marjory the choir and Christian Endeavor members gave a delightful party Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Fredericksen and Blanche Thorsen entertained a group of friends at dinner at the Fredericksen home Saturday evening. Those present were the Misses Elva Berry, Edna Greathouse, Rachel Sloan, Kathryn Cooper, Esther Fredericksen, Sophonia Rhea and the hostesses.

The annual birthday picnic was held Sunday at the Andrew Boggs home. The event was to observe the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. A. S. Power, Mrs. A. M. Boggs, an M. E. Meyer of Echo. Other guests were Mrs. Alta Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyers, J. D. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calitz, Mrs. Nora Calitz, Miss Julia Calitz, Sidney Power, and A. N. Boggs. Miss Della Eugh, democratic candidate for county superintendent, was making calls on the project Wednesday.

The Misses Marjorie Cooper and Lara Johnson returned Saturday from Corvallis where they were 4-H club delegates at summer school.

Mrs. Grover Despain (Edna Baker) is a guest at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Little Miss "Bobby" Buckholz is a guest at the home of her grandfather, G. L. Dunning. Bruce Baker went to Portland Saturday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker. Bruce was graduated from the U. of O. medical school with the 1932 class and will now take the state medical exams preparatory to hastening upon his internship in Doherty's hospital.

Mr. S. R. Cooper was a guest at the T. A. O'Grady home in Hermiston Wednesday.

(Too late for last week) Mrs. Martin Refvem and Miss Sylvia Berry entertained at a delightful party Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Miles C. Barstow. Guests included the members of the Pollyanna club, Mrs. Annie Bergness, Mrs. W. H. Daugherty, Mrs. J. T. Gibson, and Katherine Cooper.

Miss Ardalis Hurley of Hood River, is renewing acquaintances in Stanfield. She is the house guest of Wilhelmina Hedrick.

Miss Elaine Green, who is a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Green. The annual school election was held Monday, June 20. The budget was approved as presented. Ernest Sires was elected director to succeed S. H. Cooper and Harry Reese was re-elected clerk.

Miss Dorothy Rumble, who has lived with the Hoosiers for the past Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall and daughter Irma of Lexington were guests at the home of Mrs. Duvall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wait.

Mrs. Roy G. Penney was hostess to the Home Economics club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Elaine Green was a club guest.

Frank Elliott of Troy, Oregon, is a guest at the home of his uncle, A. A. Laird.

Mrs. W. G. Wallace attended the U. of O. commencement exercises at Eugene last week. Her nephew, Sheldon Lawrence, was graduated from the department of business administration. Mrs. Wallace visited with relatives in Parkdale enroute.

Miss Irene Attebury is spending her summer vacation with relatives in California.

Mrs. S. P. Cooper and daughter Kathryn were Walla Walla visitors over the past week end.

Mrs. Margaret McAllister and William H. Daugherty were married in Pendleton recently.

Mrs. A. A. Laird was honored by a birthday dinner at her home Friday. Guests included Mrs. Joe Corea, and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew of Echo. Mrs. Joe Baumgartner and daughter Ida Mae and Aiva, Mrs. John Dahlman and Mr. and Mrs. A.

ENJOY SUMMER TIME. Now, when "lazy weather" creates desires to romp with playful ocean waves or enjoy the cool of some mountain. many are forced to stay home because of expense. It would pay to save each week for a vacation. FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Hermiston. Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Over \$50,000. F. B. SWAYZE, President. R. ALEXANDER, Vice-President. A. H. NORTON, Cashier. D. M. DEETER, Asst. Cashier.

A. Laird. Ray Gill, Multnomah county legislator, head of the Gill Bros. Seed Co., and newly elected State Grange Master, will deliver an address at Hermiston July Fourth. Mr. Gill will speak on the five point program of the grange and farm bureau.

MINNEHAHA NEWS NOTES

Mrs. O. K. Mudge, who has been visiting in Spokane, returned home Wednesday.

Ernest Hamman is making a two weeks business and pleasure trip to Canada. He is taking the Spokane route up and will go as far as Edmonton and return by way of Bellevue, Wn.

Miss Nora McDaid, Margaret McDaid and Mary Rodda, who attended summer school at O. S. C., returned home Saturday.

M. T. Matott and family spent Sunday in Pendleton. Lois Green, who has been visiting Rosella went with them and took No. 20, at Pendleton for her home in Lagrande. Rosella accompanied her for a few days' visit.

W. L. Pearson went to Echo with a load of cherries Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Hamman left for Portland Tuesday where she will visit with relatives while receiving medical attention.

PINE CITY NEWS

Charley Bartholomew made a business trip to Heppner Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom O'Brien and children spent Wednesday afternoon visiting at the Ollie Neill home.

Charley Morehead was a business visitor in Echo Tuesday.

Percy Jarmon and daughter Opal were business visitors in Echo and Hermiston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Joe Foley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Busick and children of Long Creek, Francis Smith, also of Long Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz of Heppner visited Sunday evening at the Lou Wattenburger home.

Frank Helms and daughter Harriet were business visitors in Pendleton Friday.

Murray Potts who left the Foley

home where he has been staying for some time, has returned to live with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and children were business visitors in Pendleton Friday.

The Charley Bartholomew hay crew is putting up the hay on Ollie Neill's ranch.

Elma Neill spent Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Burl Wattenburger. Lila Bartholomew, who has been visiting in Bonners Ferry for the past month, returned home Friday.

Miss Maxine Allen and Jimmy Braden of Bonners Ferry brought her home. They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill made a business trip to Hermiston Friday afternoon.

Burl Wattenburger was a business visitor in Walla Walla Monday.

Miss Neva Neill went to Heppner last Tuesday to stay with Mrs. Mary Bartholomew.

Percy Jarmon and Opal Jarmon made a short visit at the Fredrickson home near Stanfield Friday.

A Man's good breeding is his best security against other people's ill manners.—O'Leary Chesterfield.

IT'S SMART TO BUY GOOD SHOES and then Keep them REPAIRED BOWMAN SHOE SHOP

SERVICE HOT LUNCHES REFRESHING DRINKS SPORTING GOODS Hitt's Confectionery PHONE 100 HERMISTON, OREGON

Paul R. Kelty Award! A Tribute to Oregon. Bruce Barton, author of "The Man Nobody Knows," has written this tribute to Oregon for the "Parade of the States" weekly sight program of the General Motors Corporation, part of an educational plan to make the country as a whole better acquainted with the individual states—their history, scenic beauty, industries and people. OREGON, what brave memories you bring us! Memories of Captain Gray who rounded the Cape in the 1790's, to claim the "River of the West" and its borderlands for the Stars and Stripes; of Dr. John McLoughlin, empire builder of the Hudson's Bay Company; of the dauntless missionaries who first opened America's eyes to their little known Paradise at her western doorway. Here Astoria recalls John Jacob Astor's traders and trappers, and a monument at Seaside marks the spot where Lewis and Clark saw the sea. You are a worthy workman, Oregon—busy packing salmon, weaving textiles, making paper, building ships, delving for the earth's stores of gold and silver, copper and lead. You are a mighty farmer—raising fat cattle and thick-wooled sheep and record-breaking hens, shipping wheat and oats and potatoes, picking apples and pears and prunes, garnering walnuts and fiberts for the tables of the nation. You are a sportsman. Winter long or summer long, one may ski and one may swim, one may golf or scale mountains. Bear and deer and cougar match wits with the hunter, and there's always a thrill for the fisherman. Clean, vigorous, prosperous are your cities. Portland is a world port a hundred miles inland, our largest lumber center. Here roses bloom at Christmas time as roses bloom in June. The capitol stands in Salem, the State College in Corvallis, the State University in Eugene. On a lofty shaft at the top of Astoria's Coxcomb Hill, pioneer days live forever in immortal stone. Here engineers have carved, from hundreds of miles of living rock, the matchless Columbia River Highway, that you may drive along the base of sculptured cliffs, glimpse Multnomah Falls and hundreds of other cascades, and follow the river through the rugged Columbia Gorge. Here snowcapped Mount Hood looks down serene on a sea of ice-capped peaks. And here, its perfect blue a mile nearer the sky than the waters of the sea, is the loveliest of all enchanted mirrors, Crater Lake. Go to Oregon now, for Rose Festival Week in Portland. Go in September for the Pendleton Round-Up, when the old West lives anew. Linger long in Oregon's tonic air, drink deep of the magic of the Skyline Trail—vistas of lakes and glaciers and forests and streams. You'll find it all a page of vivid beauty to store in your book of memory. Oregon has a stirring motto, "She flies with her own wings." Far indeed has she flown in her short life as a state, on to greater heights she is winging today. State of God-given beauty, of man-wrested prosperity, of a past rich in progress, a future rich in promise, General Motors salutes you, Oregon!

A Tribute to Oregon. Bruce Barton, author of "The Man Nobody Knows," has written this tribute to Oregon for the "Parade of the States" weekly sight program of the General Motors Corporation, part of an educational plan to make the country as a whole better acquainted with the individual states—their history, scenic beauty, industries and people. OREGON, what brave memories you bring us! Memories of Captain Gray who rounded the Cape in the 1790's, to claim the "River of the West" and its borderlands for the Stars and Stripes; of Dr. John McLoughlin, empire builder of the Hudson's Bay Company; of the dauntless missionaries who first opened America's eyes to their little known Paradise at her western doorway. Here Astoria recalls John Jacob Astor's traders and trappers, and a monument at Seaside marks the spot where Lewis and Clark saw the sea. You are a worthy workman, Oregon—busy packing salmon, weaving textiles, making paper, building ships, delving for the earth's stores of gold and silver, copper and lead. You are a mighty farmer—raising fat cattle and thick-wooled sheep and record-breaking hens, shipping wheat and oats and potatoes, picking apples and pears and prunes, garnering walnuts and fiberts for the tables of the nation. You are a sportsman. Winter long or summer long, one may ski and one may swim, one may golf or scale mountains. Bear and deer and cougar match wits with the hunter, and there's always a thrill for the fisherman. Clean, vigorous, prosperous are your cities. Portland is a world port a hundred miles inland, our largest lumber center. Here roses bloom at Christmas time as roses bloom in June. The capitol stands in Salem, the State College in Corvallis, the State University in Eugene. On a lofty shaft at the top of Astoria's Coxcomb Hill, pioneer days live forever in immortal stone. Here engineers have carved, from hundreds of miles of living rock, the matchless Columbia River Highway, that you may drive along the base of sculptured cliffs, glimpse Multnomah Falls and hundreds of other cascades, and follow the river through the rugged Columbia Gorge. Here snowcapped Mount Hood looks down serene on a sea of ice-capped peaks. And here, its perfect blue a mile nearer the sky than the waters of the sea, is the loveliest of all enchanted mirrors, Crater Lake. Go to Oregon now, for Rose Festival Week in Portland. Go in September for the Pendleton Round-Up, when the old West lives anew. Linger long in Oregon's tonic air, drink deep of the magic of the Skyline Trail—vistas of lakes and glaciers and forests and streams. You'll find it all a page of vivid beauty to store in your book of memory. Oregon has a stirring motto, "She flies with her own wings." Far indeed has she flown in her short life as a state, on to greater heights she is winging today. State of God-given beauty, of man-wrested prosperity, of a past rich in progress, a future rich in promise, General Motors salutes you, Oregon!

Holiday Coming—telephone ahead! JULY 1932. JULY FOURTH and the open road, the beaches, resorts, and fishing streams are calling. Telephone ahead! It's easy to call "inter-city" from home or office or along the way. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company Business Office: Main Street Telephone 511