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TO ENFORCE NEW COMMISSION LAW

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—Preparing the way for speeding enforcement of the commission merchants' law, passed by the last legislature, which will go into effect on June 3, the railroad commission has given notice of a conference to hold it with all who may be interested in the matter at the courthouse in Portland next Monday morning.

The new law requires all who sell produce of the farm, dairy, orchard or garden on consignment to obtain a license from the railroad commission. This license is not to be issued until the applicant has satisfied the commission of his financial responsibility and has filed a bond, to be fixed and approved by the commission. A commission merchant who fails to account for any consignment or to pay money due becomes liable on his bond, and in addition may have his license revoked and be fined.

The conference next Monday is for the purpose of talking over the provisions of the new law and acquainting the commission men with its requirements. Forms of application, bond and license have been prepared, which will be supplied to those engaged in the commission business.

The act was passed as the result of numerous complaints concerning the conduct of irresponsible or dishonest consignees, and many fruit growers and farmers have been the victims of transactions which they do not believe would stand investigation. Under the law the "tricks of the trade" will come in for close supervision by the authorities and consignors of produce will be assured of honest returns on the sales as they are made.

THREE-GAME SERIES WITH CENTRAL POINT

Arrangements were completed Friday night by Shorty Miles, manager of the Medford baseball team, and Curley Wilson representing Central Point for a series of three ball games to be played between Central Point and Medford, for a \$500 purse. Considerable rivalry exists between the members of the two teams, and a dairyman and two real estate men put up the money.

The first game of the three game series will be played in this city next Sunday, the second in this city next Friday, and the third and deciding game in Central Point, a week from Sunday. The series already has aroused the fans of Central Point, and the games are due to attract the biggest crowds of the season.

Hurd, the former University of Oregon man, who twirled a one hit game against Grants Pass a week ago will pitch the opening game for Medford. Curley Wilson will have charge of the Central Point team. The two aggregations are the strongest in the Rogue River valley, and should receive the hearty support of the fans for the biggest games of the year, so far.

MOVING PICTURES AT THE PAGE TONIGHT

The new Page theater will run its usual moving picture show tonight with a change of program for Sunday night. There was no picture show last night owing to the high school graduation exercises. None but first run service pictures are thrown on the screen at the Page, with one big feature reel, in addition to the regular program. The usual prices of 5 and 10 cents will prevail. There will be no moving picture show Monday night owing to the appearance of Eddie Foy in the musical comedy "Over the River," with the Seven Foy kiddies.

MISCEGATION NO SOLUTION.

A MINNEAPOLIS clergyman recently sent the following telegram to Governor Johnson of California:

"I have just married a Japanese to an American, thereby doing more good for God and Uncle Sam than your alien land bill will do in a thousand years."

The preacher let silly sentiment run away with common sense. He cannot overcome by his feeble fiat what nature has been a million years creating. Fundamental racial differences cannot be thus harmonized—nor should they be.

The orient has little in common with the occidental, and the oriental even less with the occidental. The white and the yellow do not mix any more than the white and the black—nor should they. Race prejudice is a fundamental element in all races, natural and necessary for their preservation and any reasoning which ignores this natural law is on a false basis.

Each race doubtless thinks itself the chosen people. The Orientals look with contempt upon the whites, whom they regard as inferiors. In this respect they haven't any the best of the Caucasians. The Japs enact laws forbidding the inferior whites from acquiring a foothold in Japan. The whites of Australia and South Africa forbid the entrance of the inferior colored men. America bars the Chinese and California acts against the Japs. The Orientals are justified in keeping out the Occidentals and the Caucasians right in barring the Orientals. The two races and the two civilizations will not mix, and should not mix.

We are a democracy and profess the equality of all men—but we mean we are a white democracy and believe in the equality of white men. We do not admit the negro to social equality. Nor do we the Oriental. The north forced the negro into the ballot in the south and as soon as the compulsion was withdrawn, the shot gun and the grandfather clause took the ballot away from him. If California is forced to give equality to the Japs, there will be an explosion. We cannot have a true democracy with the Japs here any more than we can with the negroes here.

The white and the yellow do not mix, can not mix and should not mix. Each race must work out its own destiny in its own lands. There is plenty of room for the yellow in the orient—plenty for the white in the occident. We have the blacks—and they constitute our biggest problem. We don't want another such problem—far worse because of an armed nation back of the aliens threatening constant interference.

The issue involved by the California anti-alien law is not a local one, but a world-wide one. It does not concern California alone, but every nation bordering on the Pacific or touching the orient. Upon its correct solution depends the future of nations, peoples and races. And there is only one way to settle it and settle it rightly—leave the orient to orientals and the occident to occidentals—Japan for the Japanese and America for caucasians.

Miscegation so enthusiastically championed by the Minneapolis parson, besides being instinctively because racially abhorrent and repulsive, only complicates the world-wide problem and makes solution more difficult.

Ragging a Legacy From Barbarism

(From the Portland Spectator.)

It seems incredible that "dances" that public opinion and the police prohibit in popular halls and low resorts should still be considered proper diversion for home enjoyment. The "rags" that were ordered discontinued in the brothels and stews of San Francisco and New York, for which musicians refused to furnish music, and from which patrons of vaudeville shows turned their eyes in aversion, have unhappily found sponsors and performers among a class from which, surely, we have no reason to expect defiance of police or moral ordinances.

Probably no one should find fault with the "ragging" whose voluptuous steps and posturings are practiced in the seclusion of the home or the semi-privacy of the club dance; and it is likely that no one would, were it not for the ardent protestations of its innocence by its self-elected defenders. If "ragging" is the angelically pure form of entertainment that its sponsors say it is, one would imagine that it would require no defense; its innocence, like the beauty of the lily, or the fragrance of the violet, would announce itself. If it violates no can-

The Cow as a Manufacturer

In recent issues of Kimball's Dairy Farmer there have been a few reports of creamers. One of these showed that the patrons of the institution received \$27,506.64 during the year. This called attention to other creameries and a recent mail brought four letters each containing a creamery report. One stated that its patrons were paid \$236,596.71 for butter-fat during the year, another distributed \$196,176.10; a third \$212,238.30, and a fourth \$32,588.44.

There are in the United States approximately 6,000 creamers. Of course, all of these are not as prosperous as the five that have just been mentioned here, but each one distributes among its patrons each year a considerable sum of money. The five that have been mentioned paid in the aggregate \$705,106.19 for butter-fat during the year; that is, they distributed among the farmers in their five communities this handsome sum of money which is no small amount.

The figures given here show in a measure at least the importance of the dairy industry from the manufacturing standpoint. Wherever a creamery is established it becomes the nucleus around which is built up better farm conditions, greater prosperity, a better class of buildings and better crops. The man who is producing butter-fat for the creamery is keeping his soil in a high state of fertility and he is at the same time marketing his product regularly for the best possible price.

The money that is distributed by these various creameries is in itself a significant fact but it is by no means the only one to be considered. The condition of the land is equally important.

Human Nature

(By E. L. McClure.)

The fallacy of literal interpretation of holy books and creeds of bygone ages, and divinely appointed organizations, to teach the mystery of original sin, propitiation and sanctification through faith, has become common knowledge through experience and dissemination of knowledge by universal education.

The vital importance of truth, instead of superstition, inspires the intelligent free moral agent to submit to no other authority but his own infallible mentor upon the truth of any question.

Innate evil in man, everlasting punishment and a mythical new birth is the only way theologians could account for weak human nature contaminating all men with selfishness and sin. Theological subtleties become ridiculous when exposed by knowledge of the truth and doctrines have lost their power to imprison thought and burn at the stake.

Custom and belief has caused all the evil in human nature. No imperfection can possibly emanate from omnipotence. Human nature is absolutely perfect in embryo. The ego of every individual, whether man, animal or insect, contains in the original cell of its creation an absolutely perfect being of its species, endowed with ability to distinguish good from evil by its imminent and immediate contact with the infallible Mentor, superabundantly supplied with every essential for growth and development into a perfect type of its species, if it obeys instinct and reason implicitly; sustenance being supplied by the inexhaustible laboratory of nature, limited only by knowledge and obedience to natural law.

Civilization has emerged from savagery through political governments maintained by the power of might. Injustice is clothed by law and practice into respectability by expediency and plausibility in subservience to the powers that be. Justice is a farce under the jurisprudence of the most enlightened nations. The biggest guns get the decision between nations and the biggest lawyers and purses between individuals. Experienced business men avoid litigation as instinctively as the child dreads the fire.

Emerson said: "Every actual state is corrupt. Good men must not obey the laws too well. What satire on government can equal the severity of censure conveyed in the word politic, which now for ages has signified cunning, intimating that the state is a trick?"

Selfish interest and competition are the fundamental principles of political economy, and is the basis of law in all civilized governments. Adam Smith states the philosophy in "Wealth of Nations": "Selfish interest is the providence of God, and if political governments abstained from interfering with natural competition the maximum of efficiency would be reached in all industrial problems."

The economists theory of selfish interest is as false as the theologian's theory of innate imperfection in human nature. Selfishness and competition inevitably degenerate and destroy. Generosity and emulation are the natural law of development, and normal human development is impossible until those principles govern the will and reverse the political and social order. The true principles are expressed by Adam Smith in "moral precepts": "How selfish soever man may be supposed, there is evidently some principle in his nature which interests him in the fortune of others, and renders their happiness necessary to him; though he derives nothing from it except the pleasure of seeing it."

Every child opens its eyes in an environment of selfishness and disobedience to the natural law of development begins at birth. Every selfish act arrests development, deteriorates character and weakens the will. Fear of poverty compels every one to be selfish or suffer the inevitable penalty of poverty if generosity governs the will. The wealth of Rockefeller would dissipate like mist before the sun if he allowed generosity to govern his will.

Human nature is imperfect because there is no stability in the value of wealth and no one is secure from depletion and possible bankruptcy no matter what wealth he may possess. A panic concentrates wealth into fewer and fewer hands and reduces the many to more and more abject poverty and dependence. This condition is not caused by the defects of nature, but the defects of political government is solely responsible for it. Nature has provided a superabundance for all and sustenance would be in reach of all with less exertion than oxygen if all special privileges were abolished. A fixed and unchangeable money standard would make this the practice, and inevitable policy of political government.

The common good is the only good. Generosity is the natural impulse of every normal being, the most approved often perform the most heroic acts, and every one would rather do good than evil without the constant pressure of selfishness had degenerated character.

All of our descendants born into the world, after political government has secured to every man free access to the bounty of nature, established credit and prosperity perpetual by a fixed and unchangeable money standard, would open their eyes in an environment of generosity and emulation, sustenance would be no more concern than oxygen, all common knowledge would fertilize the growth of mind as freely as sustenance the body, and every individual would develop into a perfect type of manhood.

When all men are perfect types of manhood, no one could be induced to violate the dictates of conscience and destroy his own self-respect than he would mutilate the body. Human nature would be as perfect in the final stage of development of manhood as it was in the original cell in the mother's womb.

Improvements in Table Rock District

In visiting the beautiful valley of the Rogue river I was very much impressed with the orchards and ranches in the vicinity of Table Rock. The first on crossing the Bybee bridge being the "Modoc" orchard owned by the Palmer Investment company of Chicago, consists of upwards of 1450 acres—140 acres are set to pears, some half dozen varieties being represented and rapidly putting ground in shape for more.

This land, some parts of which were thickly covered with brush and timber, is mostly cleared and the knolls are being leveled by means of huge donkey engine and grader. It is contemplated that by next season this will be set to pears.

There is quite an acreage in grain and hay to feed stock also large truck garden to supply needs of bunk house for there are many men employed.

On looking uphill on the north side one can see the large retaining wall built of concrete and very solidly constructed, behind this the Palmer residence will be built, up a little higher is the reservoir which supplies the lawn and flowers, the water coming from pumping station situated several hundred feet below at the irrigation ditch.

In looking over the amount of farming machinery and equipment, too much cannot be said of J. D. Samuels, the able and efficient superintendent who not only looks after the agricultural and engineering part of the work but has mechanical ideas of his own, that can be seen in the construction of grader, weed cutters and clod machine, making it possible for the work to be done cheaper and more effectively.

It was my pleasure to meet this courteous and hospitable gentleman, who after showing me over the company's holdings pointed out the "Arrowhead" orchard, owned by Harry Wilcox, who has 40 acres in fruit principally pears. This place, too, is in first class shape and reflects credit to its owner.

Then my attention was called to Mr. Root's orchard, consisting of approximately 50 acres, mostly apples in bearing and a few pears. This gentleman recently purchased this place and built his residence, barn and packing shed on a location close to the county road. It is indeed a most desirable orchard.

The Carlton ranch or orchard of about 80 acres, mostly set to pears, some apples, was next on the program. Much praise is due this young man for the business like manner in which he has converted an alfalfa ranch into one of the finest young orchards the writer ever saw. He also raises corn and potatoes between the rows, being successful with his crops and fully illustrating what one can do while the trees are coming on.

Turning the road which leads around the west of upper rock, on either side can be seen beautiful orchards known as Table Rock, Colonel Washburn proprietor, and Walling orchards, then Byron, Nealon, Green, Sage, Reese, Lillard, Collins and Conner ranches that for lack of space cannot describe, but which are all in class A order and deserve special recognition. J. G. V.

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