

Americanism

By
LEONARD WOOD

Where law ends tyranny begins. — William Pitt: Speech, January 9, 1770.

LAW'S companion is order. There is no tyranny like the tyranny of the mob. Americanism means law, and law means Americanism. Without it there is first chaos and then tyranny, for out of disorder comes that type of government which, while in a way restraining us, destroys liberty under the law. Such a condition is almost the inevitable consequence of departure from the law into the realm of anarchy.

Law and Liberty are inseparable. Liberty lovers can be depended upon to see to it that there is not too much law. The people in a republic are the writers of the laws. They can be trusted to secure just that measure of regulation consistent with order and inconsistent with the tyranny of too much restriction of the popular rights.

In America in those places where there have been outbreaks, where the people have taken, as it is called, the law into their own hands, tyranny has shown itself. Happily its rule has been only temporary. The spirit of the mob is despotic. The spirit of the law is democratic.

Americanism means obedience to law. The Fathers of the republic knew this and laid stress upon it. They built upon the foundation of law and they built an orderly structure. When the foundation is destroyed the structure falls and it cannot be reared again except upon foundation stones of the kind first used. Law is government and there can be no Abraham Lincoln's government of the people, by the people and for the people unless law enters into it as a constituent.

The flag of the American republic represents law just as truly as it represents liberty, for there can be no liberty without the law. Proper laws safeguard freedom and never menace it. When the enactment of laws goes beyond reason there is the repeal. The people are the judges of the limits of legal restraint. Americans know how much law is needed to give them full liberty and yet save them from license.

The American flag stands for the nation—it ranks everything else in America. All salute it, from private to president.

The flag of a country, however, can represent nothing except what the country is. When we teach respect for our country's colors, we must bear in mind that respect can be instilled only if the institutions for which the flag stands are maintained in the integrity which the Fathers gave to them.

MADE HIS POSITION PLAIN

Visitor Bound to Notify Big-Game Hunter That He Would Not Accompany Him.

He was a big game hunter and he had inserted an advertisement in a morning paper asking if any man would accompany him to central Africa to shoot lions, rhinos, hippos, etc., the said companion to bear half the cost of the expedition.

Late that night or, rather, at 2 o'clock the next morning, his household was awakened by a violent ringing of the front-door bell and a man was admitted who, to put it mildly, appeared to have been winning.

"Look here," explained the visitor, "I read your 'vertisement this mornin' and I was bound to come to you."

"Well?" queried the hunter, "It's a bit late to talk business, but will you accompany me?"

"Company you?" retorted the visitor. "No, shir. I called to tell you I'd shoo you hanged first."

Spirits.

Little Harold one day overheard a discussion upon the subject of "spirits" seances, which aroused his curiosity. Some time afterwards, his uncle came to stay a while.

"Oh, Uncle Henry," said Harold, "when you go to the next seance, will you take me with you?"

"Seance?" exclaimed his uncle, "why, bless you, I'm not a bit interested in such nonsense."

"That's strange," answered his nephew, "because I heard mamma say you were fond of spirits."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Fascination of Mendacity.

"Ever read Aesop's fables?" "You mean the stories in which the animals are supposed to talk?" asked Senator Sorglum.

"The same."

"Yes, I've read 'em. Aesop was a smart man. He realized it was almost impossible to interest the public in a simple statement of honest truth without mixing it in with some gilded and fantastical whopper."

Complications.

"What was the trouble with your singing society?"

"It was a fine society," replied Jud Funkins, "but the singing was hard to regulate. The wealthy and influential members we depended on to keep it going all happened to have poor voices."

Appropriate.

"So you graduated from a barber college. What is your college yell?" "Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face. Raw, raw, raw!"—Florida Times-Union.

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

PRETTY NOSES

OF ALL parts of the body, the nose and the chin are the hardest to change.

Of course, one can keep the skin of the nose as fine and clear as the skin of the rest of the face, and score a point over many women with well-shaped noses. For the most classic nose in the world will look coarse and ugly if the skin is oily and full of blackheads.

It is a pity that most reputable physicians have neglected the simple treatments that can overcome nasal



Great Care is Needed to Keep the Nose Pores Clean.

deformities, feeling that such treatments are below their dignity. The result has been that a few doctors advertised themselves as featural specialists and made great fortunes, and that the inevitable trail of quacks and fakos came into the field, making money from badly informed people and selling instruments or courses of treatment, none of which were any good.

In babyhood, a poor nose may be molded into perfect proportions, while the bony part is still soft. The royal children of Persia are put under the care of trained men, who mold the nose into correct shape, as no one with a bad nose is allowed the throne. Even in maturity, a slight difference may be made in the nose by massage.

If the nose is actually deformed, there are specialists and sanatoriums where the deformity can be treated. A product called neoplasme is used, a combination of paraffin and white petrolatum. This, when sterilized, can be injected into living tissue, where it hardens and becomes covered with tissue matter, which holds it in place. Convex noses, noses where the tip has been indented in some manner, in cases of receding chins, or destroyed tissue.

For convex noses, a bit of the bony framework is removed, an operation more difficult than the neoplastic one. In any case, the operator should be the best obtainable, for a poor doctor might do more damage than good. (Copyright.)

Quite All Right.

Gladys and George, recently engaged, were having one of their spats. Gladys was endeavoring to make things clear to George, who was inclined to be obstinate.

"No, George, dearie," said she, "I am afraid it's quite impossible. The thing can never be. We should never get on well together. You know I always want my own way." "That will be all right, Gladys," replied George, "you can continue wanting it after we are married."

It Would Be Reduced.

"Pardon me for referring to it, sir," said the profiteering plut's head accountant, "but your surplus is growing at a really disgraceful rate." "Yes," replied his employer, "but in a short time my wife's bills for the current month for goods purchased from other profiteers will come in, and when I have paid them my hoard will be reduced to respectable proportions."—Kansas City Star.

Couldn't Help Themselves.

Billboard—Jokin' aside, this show was just made for the tired business man.

Kritix—I see. The only fellows who stay for the finish are the men who are too tired to get up and walk out.

First, After a Fashion.

She—Are you quite sure I am the first girl you ever loved?
He—Yes, you are the very first—on my second hundred.

Save Time.

"A man ought not to kiss and tell."
"Still, some summer girls don't mind if you tell a few other nice fellows who are coming down."

That Stroke.

Captain Kidd buried his treasure.
"It is perfectly safe unless some golf-er digs it up," he chuckled

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