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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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GOD'S LOVING KINDNESS—I have trusted in thy loving kindness. My heart shall rejoice in thy salvation. I will sing unto Jehovah. Because he hath dealt bountifully with me.

The open door in China only opens outward now.

It looks as if China will settle the control of Shanghai about the same way Mexico is settling the control of her oil wells.

Beverly Hills, Cal., which was rash enough to elect a mayor named Will Rogers, now threatens to fire him because he is all the time gallivanting around the country, talking and chewing gum, when he ought to be at home on the job. Rogers retorts that they don't dast let him out, because he knows too much on them, and if they make any trouble, he'll rock the very foundations of the screen, oil and realtor business. Sounds to us like blackmail. But you never can tell how far a politician will go to keep his job. That orphaned California community deserves sympathy. If it really wants to get even with Mayor Rogers, our suggestion is to pay him for staying away, but pay no more attention to him.

DOUGHBOYS ABROAD

France is making elaborate preparations for welcoming and entertaining the American Legionnaires when they go to Paris for their convention next summer. There will be ample accommodations for them in the gay capital, and every facility for revisiting the scenes where they fought and suffered.

England, too, is getting into the game, though it isn't England's party. There is a "Come to Britain" organization, making special inducements for the doughboys to visit that country. They will find it easier to get into England, and easy to get around when there. Not the least of the attractions offered to lure them is the opportunity of attending summer schools at the universities. English colleges will compete with Paris boulevards for their patronage.

Europe may dislike America, but there need be no fear of that dislike being visited upon the American soldiers. Memory of the help they brought in a time of great trouble, and the spirit in which they brought it, will revive at the sight of them. They are good ambassadors. Their presence abroad may bring a fairer, kinder feeling toward their country.

BETTER ROAD-MARKING

Little do motorists realize what activities are going on for their benefit during these winter months. For one thing, a vast system of renumbering is in progress, simplifying the whole national road-marking plan, in every nook and corner of every state. It is just as well to get acquainted with this before the touring season opens. Conflicts between federal numbered and state-numbered roads are ironed out. The two systems are coordinated.

All the east-and-west roads are given odd numbers. The east-and-west transcontinental routes are numbered 1, 11, 21, etc., at intervals of 10. The north-and-south routes are all given even numbers, the federal routes being multiples of 10. Roads running into main arteries have high numbers, the last two figures of which are the numbers of the arteries they join. It will be readily seen how this arrangement should help the tourist always to know where he is and save him troublesome inquiries and possible accidents. Twenty-two states have already finished this renumbering job, 12 have it near completion and six have not yet started. It is expected that all the states will have it ready before summer comes. For this big labor, preparing for the biggest of all touring seasons, praise should go to the bureau of public roads of the U. S. department of agriculture, and the state road departments and automobile clubs should receive due appreciation.

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SENATE WARFARE SHOWS NO LET-UP

Filibustering Tactics Continue—Blease, South Carolina, in Control

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (AP)—Weathering its second all-night session within a week, the senate, with only another day to go, struggled to extricate itself today from a tangle which threatened to block passage of further legislation before the end of this Congress.

Its fight over the resolution of Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, to continue his campaign fund committee during the summer recess, developed into a legislative deadlock which the principals finally themselves unable to break.

Blease in Control
A single senator—Blease, democrat, South Carolina—dominated the situation. Enlisted at the start by the filibusters against the Reed resolution, the temporary South Carolinian objected to all agreements reached by leaders on both sides of the fight by which there might have been a respite and passage of the public buildings, alien property return and the second deficiency appropriation bills.

Blease turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of both republicans and democrats who followed him about the chamber and sought to pacify him in more private conferences in cloak rooms and corridors.

At one time while his colleagues were pressing him on the floor, Senator Blease called upon chance to decide the issue, flipping a coin on the floor of the senate. As he picked the coin up, he shouted: "I object!"

Blease Stands Pat
At another point, after he had been called from his seat in the back row of the democratic side of the chamber to the front row of the republican side for a brief conference with Senator Wadsworth, republican, New York, the South Carolinian announced: "Mr. President, I have four aces and on that I stand pat."

The fight over the campaign funds committee resolution began just at nightfall with the democrats and ten republican insurgents forcing the issue against a comparatively small group of republicans.

Under the leadership of "Dave" Reed, of Pennsylvania, distant cousin of the Missourian, the latter group announced that it was ready to battle to the end of the session to prevent action on the resolution.

Reed, of Missouri, countered with a declaration that he would hold the senate in session until a vote had been obtained. After more than eight hours of conflict, leaders of the opposing forces, in private conferences, reached an agreement to provide action on the deficiency, alien property and buildings bills during the day and for consideration of the campaign funds committee resolution afterward.

Cousins Take Hand
This agreement was presented to the senate by Reed, of Missouri, who asked unanimous consent for its adoption. A quorum call was demanded under the rules and as the roll call proceeded the two Reeds and Moses of New Hampshire gathered at a desk to perfect the wording of the agreement. This had not been concluded when the quorum call was completed.

"What's doing?" inquired Blease, who had come into the chamber during the roll call.

Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, who was presiding replied that an unanimous consent agreement was before the body.

"It's no use," said Blease. "I'm going to object to this resolution being voted upon."

"I can stay here as long as anybody else," he said.

By that time the principals in the filibuster had perfected the copy of the agreement and the clerk read it. As this went on, Moses and Wadsworth, republican, New York, gathered around Blease.

"I object," announced the South Carolinian determinedly as the reading was concluded. Just before daylight there was a third quorum call of the night session with 55 senators answering to their names.

Wadsworth continued to hold the floor, but half an hour later, Blease made a motion to adjourn. This was rejected, 44 to 32, and Wadsworth resumed his speech.

He apparently ran out of material 15 minutes later and a fourth quorum call was ordered.

Blease Takes Floor
Blease then took the floor and launched into a long speech. There was soon a thinning of the senate ranks, members retiring to the cloak room and corridors where they sought sleep on the couches.

At the outset of the renewal of the filibuster after the senate had voted, 52 to 24 to take up the campaign committee resolution, Reed, of Pennsylvania took up the burden, speaking for two hours. While he was getting dinner Blease succeeded him, holding the floor for an hour.

A quorum call then was ordered, and the senate, on motion of La Follette, rejected, 46 to 24, a substitute resolution by Reed of Pennsylvania, under which the investigation of the Pennsylvania scandal elections last Nov. would have been referred to the regular elections committee.

Watson, of Indiana, assistant republican leader, then moved an adjournment but this was lost 57 to 21. Cameron, republican, Arizona, a leader in the Boulder Canyon dam filibuster last week, obtained recognition to read a treaty on copper mining and to continue his speech against the proposal to dam the Colorado river at Boulder Canyon.

This was interrupted by Stanford, republican, Oregon, who, like the Arizonian, quit office tomorrow announced that he was dem-

NOT READY TO SWEAR OFF YET



Pioneer Woman Recalls Time When No Boise Existed in Nearby State

BOISE, Idaho, Mar. 3.—The changes time has brought about in Boise and the valley viewed from the Union Pacific station, is known to Mrs. M. H. Jenkins, perhaps as well as any living person in this part of the state. Mrs. Jenkins, who is 88 years old, came to Boise in 1847, "before there was a Boise," and has since made her home in or about this city.

At present the Idaho pioneers are making her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Breckers, wife of the United States marshal.

When Mrs. Jenkins came to Idaho from Colorado, there was absolutely nothing in this part of the valley but sagebrush. "Looking over this section as we halted with our ox teams and cattle, on what is now the site of the beautiful station on the bench there was not a building to be seen," said Mrs. Jenkins last week.

Used Ox Caravan
Mrs. Jenkins, then Mrs. Joseph Bacon, and her husband, were parties making the trip overland in an ox caravan.

They came in early spring to get over the wide expanse of country before the heat of summer set in, bringing with them quite a herd of cattle. With the exception of a snow storm or two, and an occasional visit of an Indian to their camp, the trip was uneventful.

The Indians did not molest them, Mrs. Jenkins said, their visits to the emigrants' camp being merely one for food, "muck" as they called it. The beggar Indians were never sent away wanting, and after being fed they always kept their peace, she declared.

Since everyone came to Idaho for gold in those early days, it was to the mining camps that those who hoped to make their living by feeding the throng also had to turn, and the Bacons took their herds to Idaho City, where the mining fever was at its height. Bacon hoped to supply the camp with milk and milk products, grazing his cows on the large expanses of open land.

They returned to Boise and upon quired a piece of property, remaining but a few weeks, however, as the grass was found to be unfavorable and the cows did not do well.

They returned to Boise and upon their arrival, they found signs of life there. A supply tent had been stretched at the barracks for soldiers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bacon built a log cabin here and remained throughout the winter. Their cabin was the first to be erected. Mrs. Jenkins said, but she does not recall in what part of the city it was built.

With the coming of spring they settled on a farm across the river.

Bacon Killed
Bacon was killed a few years later by a Sin Walters, who was hanged for the deed in Idaho City. Walters had purchased a tract of land from Bacon, and the two were coming to Boise from Snake river to make out the necessary papers to transfer the ownership, and Walters, it was brought out in trial, believed by disposing of Bacon he could acquire the property without payment.

After a few years, Mrs. Bacon married Jenkins, who had come to Idaho just a year later than did

she. They lived in Caldwell, Jenkins died about 16 years ago.

"I believe in Idaho," said Mrs. Jenkins. "When I came here, I came to stay and I never had a desire to live elsewhere."

There are but few of her early friends alive now. Mrs. Jenkins declared, Mrs. Kate Tague, who for many years taught school in this section and now has a daughter teaching in the Boise school system, boarded at the home of Mrs. Jenkins in Middleton when, as a young girl, she taught school there about 50 years ago.

"I remember the present Mrs. Tague as a remarkably pretty girl and one who was well liked," said Mrs. Jenkins.

Beside Mrs. Breckers, others of Mrs. Jenkins' family now living are Michael Jenkins of Glenna Perry and Mrs. James A. Vaughn, living in South Dakota, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Gracia Bacon Carpenter, in Portland.

SEISMOGRAPH SET UP IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3. (AP)—As part of its chain of seismographic stations for earthquake study, the coast and geodetic survey has established a long range instrument at Honolulu.

It will be a valuable supplement to the five stations on the American continent. In the opinion of Col. Lester E. Jones, chief of the survey, because it will be situated near the center of one of the world's great areas of volcanic disturbance.

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Lane County Clerk Resigns Position

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 3 (AP)—R. S. Bryson, Lane county clerk, submitted his resignation to the county court late yesterday, to take effect as soon as a successor can be named.

At the same time, Bryson announced that he had purchased the business of the Lane county Abstract company, and that he would assume the management of the concern at once.

Bryson was elected to the office of clerk in 1918, for a two-year term. He was reelected in 1920, and again in 1922. In 1924 he was reelected for a four-year term. At every election he carried a large majority of the votes for the office.

BRACELET BUT NO BRIDE
NEW YORK—Herbert M. Rawlins Jr., one of Harvard's best squash players, has a diamond bracelet—a legacy—for his unchosen bride. It was bequeathed by his mother as a gift to the young lady of his choice with the hope that he would "marry" a "nice girl."

FLAPPER PRAISED
PHILADELPHIA—The flapper, in wearing only a few ounces, is setting a good example, in the opinion of Dr. Frank H. Krusen, in getting plenty of life-giving sunlight, and cancer, and tuberculosis are practically unknown among scantily clad uncivilized tribes.

OAKLAND MAN MAKING LONGHAND BIBLE COPY
OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 3. (AP)—Cornelius Kelleher believes one must write the Bible's contents to elad uncivilized tribes.

Wins 7-Year Fight for Health

Portland City Employee After 7 Years Suffering From Indigestion and Run-down Condition Wins Back Health. Takes Tanlac. Gains 20 Pounds

Mr. Otto Segrin, a well-known Municipal Officer, living at 31 E. 76th Street, N. Portland, Ore., says: "After 7 years of despair, pain and worry, I am strong and healthy again... thanks to Tanlac."

"Imagine what I went through! Not able to eat without suffering tormenting pains and burning indigestion. That suffering sapped my strength and wore me to a shadow. I grew nervous and was always tired. I dragged through the days, getting thinner and weaker, fighting off vomiting spells and dizzy headaches that nearly drove me mad. I had to get relief."

"A friend persuaded me to try Tanlac; the results amazed me. I began to sleep better, ate my food with relish and without indigestion pains. I gained weight, too; put on 20 lbs."

"Now I enjoy robust health, sleep like a child. I have not stopped taking Tanlac for it is the one remedy for continued good health, for keeping strong. It certainly made a new man of me."

Tanlac has helped many Oregon men and women. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs. The first bottle usually brings relief. Keep up the treatment and you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.

Don't neglect your health, don't suffer needlessly—begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today!

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Shoes, size 11 to 2 \$1.98
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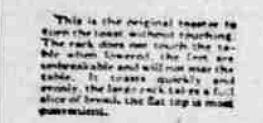
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\$1.00 down, \$1.00 per month for 5 months on your electric service bill.

FREE! with each toaster sold this month, a beautiful Westinghouse Toaster Tray—value \$2.00—useful for many purposes—catches crumbs from toaster.

Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company

"EAT MORE TOAST"



This is the original toaster to keep the toast without toasting. The rack does not touch the toast when turned, the toast is completely dry and will not burn the table. It toasts quickly and evenly. The bottom drawer is a full slice of bread, the top is a small quantity.



More seats are being had for tonight. Come at 7:30. Get there in time to enjoy the singing. That old song that seems like it was written especially for the individual, entitled "Tell Mother I'm Here" will be sung by Claude Pratt and the Evangelist Knight.

Many people who have heard of the wonderful Evangelist Knight but never have heard him for themselves will now have the privilege. It is worth driving 40 miles for. If you have some camp chairs available, it might be well to put some in your car and bring them along.

Services each evening except Saturday at the Church of God Chapel, corner of Victory Way and X Avenue. Let's go hear Knight tonight.

Poets' Corner

IN MEMORY OF MRS. SAM BROOKS
By Ella M. Walker

No truer heart was ever laid to rest. Her life with all was ever on the square.

Unselfishly she did her very best. In others' need and grief to always stand.

Sweet charity has ruled this dear mother's life. The golden rule has ever been her creed.

Through all her years of toil and business strife Her motto's been, give help to those in need.

Protector, Mother, dearest pal and friend. Two loved ones' looking now through misty tears.

Her one chief thought, 'twas with her to the end. To safeguard them throughout the coming years.

To her remains we now must say goodbye. But memories will keep her spirit near.

That Mother's love on angel wings shall fly. Around the ones that's been to her so dear.

Her mortal clay returning to the soil. To rest where happy birds will sing.

Where scented winds drift as the breath of love. The whispering leaves as angels on the wing.

A sage and counselor to every friend. Beloved by all who knew her sterling worth.

To them this last fond message she would send: Contentment brings the greatest joys on earth.

Living his "swan song." Cameron resumed and proceeded until 1:30 a. m., when leaders began arranging for the agreement to bring the senate out of the legislative chaos.