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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

Hawley for Speaker

John W. Kelly, veteran political reporter of the Oregonian, now its Washington correspondent, and by the way the best such correspondent it ever had, writes concerning the struggle for speakership of the House of Representatives in succession to the late Nick Longworth, as follows:

John Q. Tilson, floor leader, is discussed. Mr. Tilson, however, has his eye on the vice-presidency. He has publicly stated that Vice-President Curtis will not be nominated at the national convention next year, although Mr. Curtis has made no such definite declaration.

Chairman Snell of the rules committee, also mentioned, evokes no enthusiasm. He has trampled on the toes of too many representatives who want to get their bills out on the floor.

By seniority and important position held, Willis C. Hawley of Oregon should, ordinarily be in the picture, but while Mr. Hawley fits in admirably as chairman of the powerful ways and means committee he possesses a baby-like innocence of politics, and the man who is selected as the caucus nominee will have to be a good political manipulator.

We don't know whether this is a slam at Mr. Hawley or the first Oregon district. Mr. Hawley's "baby-like innocence of politics" has not prevented his return to Congress for 22 consecutive years which would indicate that either his political sagacity has been underestimated at the nation's capital or that he represents an infantile and credulous constituency.

We cannot see why Mr. Hawley would not fit as admirably into the picture as speaker of the House in a session destined to fulfill as he does as chairman of the Ways and Means committee, where he incubated the infamous tariff that has destroyed our commerce and foreign markets and retarded the return of prosperity. He has always obeyed orders of the rulers of our predatory plutocracy and will make the same kind of a speaker as Hoover has president.

We haven't supported Mr. Hawley in the past but we take great pleasure in boosting his candidacy for speaker as fitting close to the distinguished career of a somnolent statesman.

Repudiating the "Mandate"

Despite the fact that the people of Illinois last November voted overwhelmingly for the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act, Governor Louis L. Emmerson has vetoed the bill passed by the legislature under "mandate of the people" for the repeal of the Illinois' search and seizure act.

Illinois has been voting wet since 1922 when a bill for light wines and beer passed by a majority of 553,131 and these referendums have been persistently ignored, though the House of Representatives has three times passed bills for repeal of the state act.

Despite the fact that the bill for repeal won at the November election by a vote of 1,035,690 to 514,579, or a majority of 521,111 and that Jim Ham Lewis, Democrat, was elected United States senator on a platform calling for repeal of the 18th amendment by a plurality of 723,500, the repeal act carried the state senate by only a two vote margin, and is now vetoed by the governor.

All of which raises the question as to what value is a referendum on prohibition, when the drys refuse to obey it and openly flout the will of the majority? They have repeatedly done so in Illinois and other states, and there is no reason to suppose that they would act otherwise in case of a national referendum.

The United States seems to be the one democracy in the world where a plebiscite is ignored and defied—and yet we prate of the "rule of the people." We should think the wets would begin to lose hopes of results by a national referendum.

Wall Street in Early Days

On March 10, 1815 the New York "Commercial Advertiser" carried the first complete list of stocks ever published:

PRICE OF STOCKS	
New York Bank	125
Manhattan Bank	116 1/2
Merchants Bank	117 1/2
United Bank	103
Bank of America	105
City Bank	110 1/2
New York Mfg. Co.	103
Six per cent, div. off	99
Three per cent, div. off	95
Washington	116
City Loan	110 1/2
City Loan 7 1/2	104-105

EXCHANGE

Saturday, March 4, 1815
Bills on London, 60 da. 95-96 Bills on Hamburg Nom.
Bills on Amsterdam Nom. Bills on France Nom.

Of the banks listed above the Bank of New York was established and controlled by Alexander Hamilton and the Bank of Manhattan by Aaron Burr.

The New York Stock and Exchange Board was organized February 25, 1817. Its membership comprised eight firms and nineteen individuals.

Tuesday, March 16, 1830, registered the low water mark in transactions on the New York stock exchange. On that day only 31 shares were traded in—26 shares of United States Bank and 5 shares of Morris Canal and Banking company. This stock changed hands for the princely sum of \$3,470.25. One hundred years later trading had increased 100,000 times.

Cantata Is Given Monmouth Church

Independence—Miss Alma Larkins of Monmouth, presented her choir of 20 voices, repeating their Easter cantata, "The Thorn Crowned King," in the Methodist church here Sunday evening.

There was a very good attendance and at the close of the services Rev. Sibley introduced the conductor and also Rev. Willard, the latter dismising with the benediction. Miss Florence Ritter accompanied singing at the piano.

Gates—Mrs. Ralph Heath and daughter Irene of Salem are staying at the Aleck Mason home during the summer while Mason and Heath are away at work.

Shrubs Are Placed By Gates Students

Gates—The high school has arranged with a Salem nursery company for the planting of over 70 shrubs around the high school building. This will relieve the bare appearance which the building has always presented. The children of the primary grades have taken a great interest in planting annual flowers near their building for the past years and have made further plantings this year. The school board has made a second planting of lawn grass seed finding that the clover they planted early in the winter was not coming very good.

Football is becoming very popular in central Europe.

The Board of Strategy

By Talburt



STATE MEETING OF CHURCHES TO BE WEDNESDAY

Salem will be host this week to the forty-fourth annual session of the Oregon conference of Evangelical churches. The conference, to be attended by approximately 100 delegates, will officially convene Wednesday to continue until Sunday, but preliminary sessions for secretaries and officers will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. All sessions will be held in the new building of the First Evangelical church, corner of Marion and Summer streets. The new building will be dedicated at impressive services next Sunday afternoon by Bishop G. E. Epp of Cleveland, Ohio, who will preside throughout the conference and who will be one of the principal speakers.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a sermon by Rev. J. H. Baurensfeld, superintendent of the Deaconess hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

The board of examiners for prospective pastors will meet Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock with Carl Heinmiller of Seattle presiding. The morning session next Sunday, April 19, will be followed by the ordination of junior preachers. All ordination appointments will be announced at the services next Sunday night. Bishop Epp will preach at both services.

The conference missionary society, with D. R. Kaufman of Portland presiding, will meet on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Immediately upon adjournment of that group, the student aid society will convene, with G. P. Leining of Mapleton in charge.

Conference sessions, opening Wednesday at 2 o'clock, will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 11:45 a. m. and from 2 to 4 p. m. each day. A special feature will be a sermon Wednesday night at 7:30 by Dr. E. G. Frye, editor of the "Evangelical Messenger" of Cleveland, Ohio; a lecture and lantern slides of the delegate commission to the Orient, to be given by Bishop Epp Thursday night; and a youths' rally with Rev. Lyle H. Willard in charge on Friday night. A special service also is being arranged for Saturday night.

In addition to the services Sunday there will be a sacred pipe organ concert at 2:15 o'clock on the new church organ, with Helen Ernst of Portland as the organist. This concert will precede the dedicatory service at 2:45 o'clock.

Local members of the Evangelical church will entertain the delegates and women of the church will serve luncheon and dinners in the church building.

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TALES of the TALKIES

In reproducing the splendors of the eighth century Bagdad on the screen for the talking picture version of "Kismet," starring Otis Skinner, current at the Klatskanie theater, one of the greatest problems with which the producers had to contend was that of supplying sufficient servants for the spectacular court and harem of the Caliph. The servant problem, the oldest that the housewife knows, was made most difficult in this case by the great variety of types required and the numbers which the magnitude and splendor of the settings required.

The multitude of court attendants, attaches and guards which faithful reproduction of ancient Bagdad demands ran well over a thousand. This figure includes only servants and takes no account of the hundreds of other people used in street scenes, mobs, etc.

For the outdoor scenes an entire quarter of Bagdad was reproduced authentically from the best existing records, including the shops and bazaars for which this ancient crossroad of world trade was noted.

Among the hundreds of servants used in the production are the following: 50 negro slaves, 20 trumpeters, 200 palace soldiers, 75 palace archers, 30 palace attendants, 70 small court singers, 40 torch bearers and 60 harem girls (attendants for the wives of the Caliph).

"Kismet" was adapted from the famous stage success by Edward Knoblock and presents Mr. Skinner in his first talking picture role. Among those who support him in a stellar cast are Loreta Young, David Manners, Sidney Blackmer, Mary Duncan, Theodor von Eltz, Montagu Love and Edmund Breese. This represents a group who have had both stage and screen success, and have more than definitely proven their merit before microphone and footlights.

CHAPTER MEETS TUESDAY
Independence—Adah chapter, O. E. S., will have a regular meeting Tuesday evening. A miscellaneous lunch will be served.

FOREST FIRES THREAT TOWNS IN WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wis. (P)—Forest fires, the scourge of timber land settlements, smoldered and flared menacingly Monday in sections of northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Flames which devastated the village of Wallace, Mich., and razed countless segregated farm buildings had abated with the dying breath of a strong, veering wind. Hundreds of acres of ash-covered soil, the debris of homes and the smoke-filled atmosphere remained, however, as an incentive for vigilance.

Pressed into service at the first onslaught of the flames, forest rangers and volunteers patrolled the fire-infested areas which extended over part of what was once Wisconsin's forestry domain.

Timber slashings, made highly inflammable by tinder dryness occasioned by lack of snow and spring rains, furnished the fuel which carried the fires in all directions.

In Wallace, north of Menominee, Mich., only three buildings remained standing. North of Wallace the village of Inguish was isolated when communication lines were destroyed. Oconto and Lena, Wis., were among cities which suffered from the fire that raged Wallace. One dwelling in Oconto was burned and at Lena the telephone exchange and three other buildings were destroyed. Peshtigo, hemmed in for a time, escaped a repetition of the forest fire disaster of 1871 when 1000 persons lost their lives.

One of the worst fires in the history of Forest county raged to within a mile and half mile respectively of the cities of Crandon and Laona. Flames that towered 150 feet in the air swooped toward Crandon until back-firing operations temporarily blocked them.

Grand Rapids, Mich. (P)—Forty forest and grass fires in western Michigan were under control Monday after burning over nearly 2000 acres of land, 1400 in Newaygo county. There was no loss to private property but rich game cover was ruined with possible loss of wild life.

2704 PUPILS ENTITLED TO HEALTH BADGES

Completing a check of schools of the county to ascertain the number of pupils who have complied with all of the health requirements to entitle them to an award of a Herald of Health button this year, County Superintendent Fulkerson expresses herself as more than gratified with the total of 2704 pupils shown on the first check to be entitled to wear buttons this year, a new high record for Marion county since the health movement was inaugurated here.

Last year 2300 buttons were ordered but there were a few buttons left over when they were all finally passed out so it is indicative of what strides have been taken not only in health accomplishments among the children but in the interest shown by the children themselves, as these buttons are passed out only as a result of active work and interest on the part of each individual pupil.

Another gratifying feature is the fact that regarding the fact the five year program of the Commonwealth Foundation is over and the health work is being conducted by Marion county "on its own" that there has been no diminution in interest or achievement, but rather a very marked upward tendency in both.

The annual health programs this year will be held in the various districts instead of centralizing them in one big celebration in Salem as has been done in the past. This change was made for several reasons believed beneficial to pupils and parents alike. Mrs. Fulkerson states that reports from all over the county indicate more interest than ever is being taken this year in the plans for the annual health celebration and in many districts elaborate programs have been arranged. In virtually every district, especially in the rural centers, work is expected to be suspended on May day while parents join with their children in making the day a marked success.

Called for Jury

Molalla—The new jury panel for the circuit court of Clackamas county was drawn at Oregon City by County Clerk Ryan and Sheriff E. T. Mass. Three names were drawn from Molalla, including Elnora Worth, William Vaughn and Calus Herman. They will report for duty on Monday, April 20 and will serve for three months when a new panel will be drawn.

Pupils Surprised

Lyons—Mrs. E. D. Crabtree surprised the pupils of the primary room Friday afternoon when she took birthday cakes and bananas to the room honoring her little daughter, Cleata Marie and her nephew, Ronald Halford, on their seventh and eighth birthdays.

Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels—Nerves—Brain—Heart—Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in good working order if you expect to get the best performance out of either. You can't expect to feel rosy if your liver is out of order, your stomach upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You must build up your vital forces and you weak, weary dependant men and women who have been doctoring for ages trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be astonished, delighted and amazed to see how quickly strength, energy and vitality come back thru the use of Tanlac. Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this world-famous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to re-vitalize your entire system.

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Show Goes On While Veteran Performer Lies On Hospital Cot

New York (UP)—The circus went on as usual Monday, but its famed aerialist, Charles Siegrist, was not among the entertainers. He was lying on a hospital cot with a broken neck—and the knowledge that he never again will climb to dizzy heights and swing through the air. For 40 years—since he was 14—Siegrist has climbed a ladder to the tent top to swing on trapezes and cross-bar and send his body hurtling through space while thousands cheered his daring. But that is all over now.

Saturday afternoon Madison Square Garden was filled. The circus and their tumbling gauds, Clyde Beatty and his 40 lions, the bareback riders and the kicking mule had come and gone.

Siegrist, his son, William, and another partner came running into the sawdust arena, along with two other groups of aerial workers. They mounted the ladders and climbed to the swinging bars far overhead. Siegrist was hurried back and forth by his partners as the "leaper" of the act. He went through his usual program without a hitch. Then came the big finale. Siegrist was perched on the bar ready to make his triple somersault to the net, but his foot caught on the bar causing him to slip and plunge heavily to the edge of the net. He hit with such force that he was bounced on his back to the ground below, while startled thousands watched.

Siegrist, always the showman, tried to get to his feet to show that he was unhurt, but he was unable to stand and attendants had to carry him to a hospital. His wife, who at one time was in the act with him, is on her way from Canton, Ohio, their home.

Turner—Rev. and Mrs. Earl Confer and young daughter, Winifred Helen of Elmira were visiting in Turner this week with friends enroute to their home after spending the past three weeks in Portland where Rev. Confer has been conducting evangelistic meetings. Before moving to Elmira several years ago Rev. Confer was pastor of the Turner Christian church, and he and Mrs. Confer resided in the house on the tabernacle grounds used at that time for the Christian church parsonage. Since leaving here Rev. Confer has been pastor of the Elmira Christian church, and has also completed his studies at the Eugene Bible university.

VALLEY VISIT ENDS

Silverton—Mrs. Coffey of Penticton, B. C. was a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGinnis on Coolidge street the last of the week. She left Saturday for the north and will visit in Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. on her way home.

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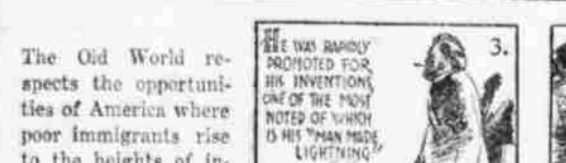
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