

Morning Register
Published by
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FRANK JENKINS, President
ERNEST H. GILSTRAP, Vice-President
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923

AT THE BRINK AGAIN

The Turks have refused to sign the Near Eastern peace treaty, and the peace conference at Lausanne has collapsed. Europe is standing again at the brink of war. If the flames of war should break out, no one can say how far they might spread. Russia, with the greatest army on earth, is probably prompting the Turks and telling them to stand firm. Germany is smoldering with wrath because of the French seizure of the Ruhr. The alliance that withstood the German attack has fallen apart because of jealousies and conflicting policies. Another war might bring totally new alignments.

Never has Europe's need of peace been greater. Numerous nations are at the verge of collapse. Everywhere there is hunger and need. Industry is marking time. Currencies are worthless. Suffering of one sort or another is universal. It is even possible that further war might sound the knell of European civilization. Other civilizations have perished in the past because of inability to stay the hand of war.

Trained as we are in America to the rule of sanity, it is hard for us to believe that at the last moment the desperate need for peace will not be sufficient to overcome the provocations to war, but history teaches us that too much reliance cannot be placed upon this need. Time after time in the past Europe has been in similar desperate straits and has not hesitated to go to war. Racial animosities and inherited hatreds, urged on by nationalist ambitions, have been sufficient before to cause disregard of pressing human needs and they may be sufficient again in the present crisis.

Perhaps it is the way of the Pharisee, but we in America find it easy to give thanks that we are not as these others who are ready again to rush at each other's throats, even though the women and the children at home are starving. It is literally true that the ways of the Old World are not the ways of younger and saner America. The hard logic of events is driving home the fact that, save as a pitying and generous friend, the less America can have to do with Europe the better off we shall be.

TAX-EXEMPT FORTUNES

There has been some comment on the "generosity" of various men of great wealth who favor a federal amendment forbidding tax-exempt securities. A cold-blooded critic points out that, whatever may be the motives of any individual, there is not necessarily any unselfishness in such an attitude. An amendment or a law for this purpose cannot be retroactive. It can apply only to future issues. There is said to be at least \$10,000,000,000 worth of untaxed securities in the country now, held mostly by the rich, and there might be several billion more by the time the new rule became effective. All these bonds, because of the special privilege attached to them when the tax-exemption abuse was stopped, would become more valuable than ever, and the wealth represented by them would be made secure in its special privilege for decades to come.

There is certainly a phase of the subject that deserves attention—especially if, as some legal authorities hold, all securities may be taxed constitutionally without any amendment. President Angell of Yale remarks that this country, with all its emphasis on education, is rather over-educating its young people not spending too much money on their education. Reassurance on the first point was hardly needed. The bulging brow, once regarded as a sign of erudition, is none too much in evidence, either in public or private life. Employers bear testimony to the fact that even among college graduates they find none too much education.

A BANDIT'S FUNERAL

There was a big funeral in Denver the other day. It was the funeral of an unknown murderer who had been shot in the sensational robbery of the Denver mint, abandoned in a garage by his fellow-criminals and discovered there weeks afterward. The bandit might be said to have been buried with public honors. A Denver newspaper complains that "it was counted as an honor of a kind to be a pallbearer." There was a great crowd, an abundance of flowers and a sentimental sermon. Interment was to have been in the potter's field, but some kind-hearted philanthropist could not endure that, and provided a private grave.

people nor spending too much money on their education. Reassurance on the first point was hardly needed. The bulging brow, once regarded as a sign of erudition, is none too much in evidence, either in public or private life. Employers bear testimony to the fact that even among college graduates they find none too much education. As for the cost, which amounts to some \$750,000,000 a year for educational institutions, and looks like a very imposing sum, President Angell waves it aside with the remark that we spend as much on cosmetics, and more on tobacco. Higher education surely doesn't come too high when it costs less than tobacco smoke. It may be worth more.

Less Orating Is Urged

Speaker Kuhl, this morning warned members that they have got to do less orating and more voting if the session is not to continue beyond the constitutional limit at great expense to the taxpayers of the state. The speaker has done his part to cut the session short by introducing no bills and by doing no talking except to urge action upon the part of members.

Despite Warnings of the Speaker

Of the house that committees must get busy and report out bills, there are but 12 pieces of legislation up for consideration by the house tomorrow. The senate is far behind the house in making progress. While the senate spent almost the entire day thrashing over a single committee report, the house cleaned up its entire calendar of 21 bills, adjourning at 6 o'clock. All the important committees and many of the lessor will be in session tonight. The subject of greatest importance to Lane on the boards tonight is the hearing on the university appropriations. Dean Cohn Dymment and Karl Onthark are here to appear before the committee. While the ways and means boys are distinctly of the "hard-boiled" variety more distinctly so than ever before, not over three or four members are inclined to do anything that could be regarded as an attempt to cripple the higher institutions.

Music School Tax Exempt

Of the legislation enacted by the house today two bills are of especial interest to Lane county. They are number 255, to exempt from taxation the property owned by a holding company, occupied by the university school of music and being purchased by the university. An amount of about \$700 annually will be saved to the university, which pays the taxes upon the property, as the building is being sold to the university at cost. The other bill, number 260, which provides methods for receiving gifts of real estate and cash for the university ten million dollar endowment fund. Representative Bailey, University graduate who does the floor work for both bills, explained that while the ways and means committee are haggling over the amount of money to be allowed the institution for running expenses, it has become apparent to the alumni of the institution that the millage tax money soon will be insufficient and a large endowment fund is necessary. There was not a dissenting vote against either bill.

Lewis Bill Introduced

House bill 26, by Lewis, similar in some of its provisions to that of Representative Keeney's, which passed the house this forenoon, was defeated this afternoon following a spirited debate. The Lewis bill provided that all church property should be placed on the tax rolls. An attempt was made to get in an amendment making an exemption up to \$1000. All fraternal society property also would have been taxed. It now escapes some taxation, as well as the property of crematoriums, which escapes entirely. In addition, household goods would have been put back on the tax rolls, with an exemption of \$1000. The latter two provisions are likely to be included in a new bill, yet to be introduced. Senator Fisk's bill, providing for double damage in cases of involuntary trespass upon timber lands, passed the house today.

Election Laws Changes Asked

Seven bills to make changes in the election laws, all suggested at a recent meeting of county clerks of the state, and all fathered by Representative Kuehn, of Multnomah, were before the house today. The most important of these, and one of the two receiving favorable action, provides against the hawking of initiative and referendum "otions, which must be placed with county clerks and registrars of election, where those wishing to sign them may do so. The expected antagonism to this bill did not develop, although one or two said it would likely scuttle the initiative and referendum. It was noticeable that the Democrats, who usually see assault upon the foundations of the government in any bill that would change existing election laws, were on their feet to support this proposed law. It secured 41 favorable votes. The other bills, which only subjects named in the call could be acted upon at a special session of the legislature, A constitutional amendment is required. House concurrent resolution introduced today calls for adjournment of the session upon February 17. Five bills of minor importance were introduced in the house today.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, Feb. 5, 1924.)
Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: D. M. Purkerson and S. J. Tracer, of Eugene; W. J. Howard and Ada Hogan, of Junction City.
The situation in the Far East is pronounced to be hopeless. Japanese residents of Vladivostok are fleeing in panic-stricken and war moves are being made by both Japan and Russia.
The O. A. C. basketball team last night defeated the University of Oregon team on the local floor by the score of 25 to 22.
Henry P. Reitz, ex-national league, has been signed by Manager DuShane, of the Eugene team of the Oregon State league, to play second base. Reitz has spent eight or nine years in the big leagues.
T. G. Roberts, of the Booth-Kelly company, left yesterday for Redding, Cal., to be gone for some time.
Virgil Earl, manager of the university track team, has left college and it is probable he will not return.
S. A. D. Pater, of Berkeley, Cal., one of the prime movers in the recent land fraud prosecutions, was in Eugene yesterday.
Tom Warner, of Fall Creek, who has been visiting in the East, returned home yesterday.

KEENEY SCORES ON HOSPITAL TAX BILL

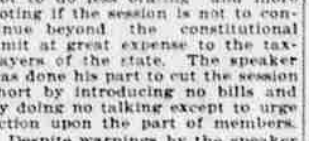
Continued from page one

Lewis' bill to eliminate Columbus day as a legal holiday and substitute therefore Armistice day. The latter passed with 40 aye votes. Mrs. Simmons' bill to make jury duty compulsory upon women passed the house this forenoon with 33 votes, 31 being necessary. The bill was not originated by Mrs. Simmons but by the district attorney of the state who stated the reason therefore that the present

law which leaves it optional with women as to whether they serve interferes too much with the conduct of the business of the courts. Mrs. Simmons and her friends are satisfied with the present law but introduced the district attorney's bill in order to save the privilege of serving. There is a suspicion that some of the members believe the only way to kill off the woman jury system is to make them serve. The men, almost without exception are willing to let the women have all the jury work and are willing to trust their cases to juries of the feminine sex. Representative Keeney spoke for the bill and said that his wife was the first woman to serve as a juror in Lane county. Mrs. Simmons stated that the morale of courts has been greatly improved, especially in the trial of women, since women have served upon juries.

The Office Cat

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THE TAILOR'S REVENGE

In Tiffin, Ohio, there is a tailor, who had had a few garage repair bills. The other day the garage man had the tailor sew a button on. Next day he got this bill:
To sewing on button... 15
Thread... .03
Labor, 4 hours... .20
Removing old thread... .07
Labor, 1-8 hour... .15
Needle... .02
Dress... .01
Knitting thread... .02
Labor, 1-4 hour... .20
Total... \$1.01

Grandma—"People don't seem to marry as young as they did when I was a girl." Grandfather—"No, old dear, but they do it often."

Young men who commit suicide because they think they cannot live without a certain girl wouldn't have been worth living with anyway.

Business is like a wheelbarrow—it stands still unless some one pushes it. A clear stare Indian says that a horse can bite with all its might, but not with all its mane.

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURE

"John," said his young wife, "have you any secrets you keep from me?" "Why, no," he replied, wondering what in the world was coming. "Well, then, I am determined I will have some secrets, then?" "You have secrets, then?" "Only one, and I am resolved to make a secret, John—a secret leading for a new dress, with hat to match."

Why is it that a married woman always waits until her husband is in bed before she asks him if he locked the back door?

When a man looks himself he doesn't mean it any more than he means the faces that he makes at himself when he shaves.

ORIGIN OF JAZZ

Jazz was discovered by a dog with a tin can on his tail, chasing a 1915 Silver.

The Day in Washington

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill which would admit to the United States until June 30, 1924, a maximum of 25,000 Armenian orphans.

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, introduced a resolution requesting President Harding to negotiate with Cuba for the cessation of the sale of rum.

Prediction that President Harding would be renominated unanimously next year at the Republican national convention was made in the senate by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana.

The Central American conference which assembled here December 4 completed its work and will meet in plenary session Wednesday to sign a treaty and convention agreed upon.

Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh declared the steady increase in stock of bituminous coal showed that the coal situation resulting from the miners' strike last year, had been passed.

Doubt as to whether congress would enact pending rural credits legislation, was expressed by Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the Republican leader, after a conference with President Harding.

Annual immigration quotas, under a bill approved by the house immigration committee, would be limited to two per cent of foreign born of various nationalities enumerated in the 1890 census in excess of the present three per cent of the 1910 census totals.

His Excuse

"Paw," excitedly exclaimed the young runt, "Zeke Yawkey and a parcel of fellers are out in front. They say the bank at Tumlinville has been robbed, and they want you to grab your gun and go with 'em to hunt the robbers!"

"Tell 'em I'm much obliged and powerful sorry," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "but I ain't in no shape to 'line 'em. Gabe Gonnell dropped in a spell ago and told that as he was going to be married this afternoon to the Widder McCorkendake he'd like to borrow my best britches to wear during the anecdote, and as I felt I'd just about as soon sleep today, as not I let him have 'em. And your maw is soon sewing up the gable end of my old ones whur the roan cow hooked me by mistake for her calf or something. So you tell the rents, Runt, that if 'twas any other time I'd be tickled to go with 'em, but just at present I'll have to lay out."—Kansas City Star.

Long Trip to School

Travel record for 14-year-old girls seems to be held by Helen Kramoff, Russian refugee. Since she hurriedly left Vladivostok, she has traveled 12,000 miles and has not finished yet. Her sister recently left the United States for Bonn, Prussia, where she will study.

They Combat the Film

Those people you see everywhere with whiter, cleaner, safer teeth



Old ways inadequate

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So the tooth brush left much film intact.

Dental science has now found two ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. Those two film

That dingy film

That viscous film you feel on teeth is their great enemy. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays.

Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth lose luster.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid

Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Some 50 nations use it now

This is part of a worldwide crusade for better tooth protection. Pepsodent is now used in homes of some 50 nations, largely by dental advice.

PAT. OFF.

Pepsodent

REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

HARDING CANDIDATE IN 1924, WATSON PREDICTS

SENATOR ALSO PLEDGES SUPPORT TO SENATOR LODGE
He Adds That the Republican Party Would Present United Front in Campaign

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Harding will be a candidate in 1924 and will be nominated unanimously by the Republican party, Senator Watson of Indiana, prominent in Republican leadership, predicted today during a debate with Democrats over political questions.

The Indiana senator also promised his support for Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader in the senate, for that position in the next congress, saying that "if the senator from Massachusetts wants to be leader in the next congress I know of no reason why he should not be and I am for him."

He added that the Republican party would present a united front in 1924 and stand on the administration's record in congress and in the executive departments.

Significance was attached to Senator Watson's statement because of mention which has been made of him as a possible presidential candidate next year and because of his prominence in the Republican leadership and his close personal and political connection with the President.

3 Dead, 27 Missing in Fire

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 5.—With 27 persons unaccounted for, search was continued tonight for additional victims who may be buried beneath 12 feet of debris within the brick wall skeleton of the four-story Getto building, consumed by fire early today. The death toll stood at three this evening. Eight persons were seriously injured. Many received minor injuries.

NEGRO SLAYER GUARDED

DENIAL MADE THAT CHESTER CARLETON WAS HANGED
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 5.—Denial that Chester Carleton, American negro, was hanged at Tia Juana last night after he had shot and killed one Mexican and wounded three others, and the assertion that he would have a fair trial, were made today by Tia Juana authorities. The officials of the little border town to which many Americans go because of horse races held there, said that every effort would be made to give the negro a fair trial.

A crowd gathered around the town jail Sunday night and threatened to hang Carleton, but the members of the crowd were persuaded to go home by the mayor of the town. An extra guard was thrown around the quartet. The excitement which had started with the shooting subsided.

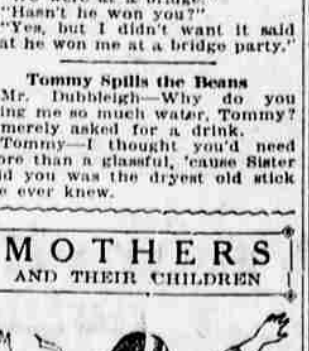
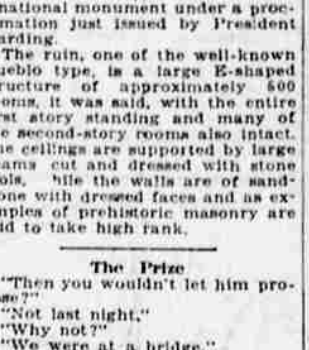
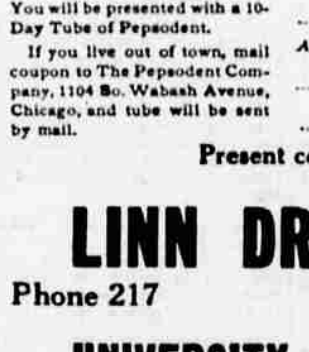
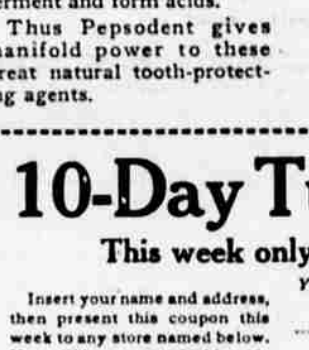
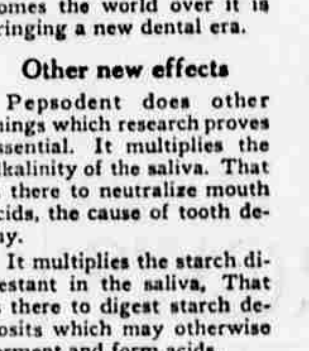
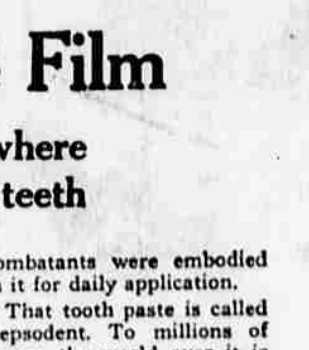
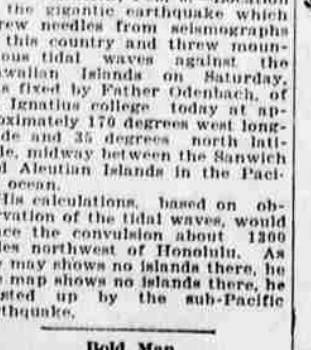
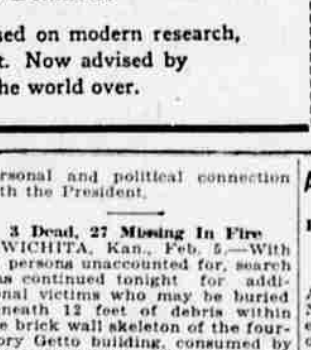
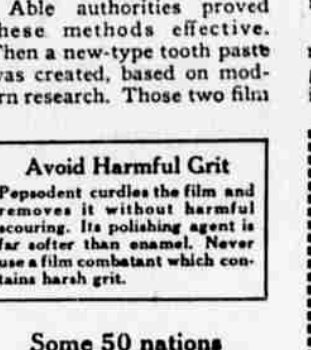
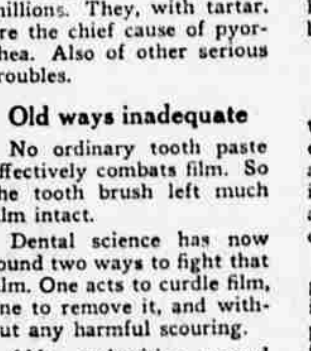
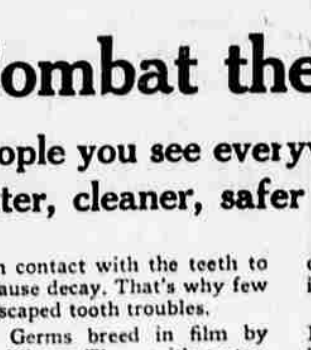
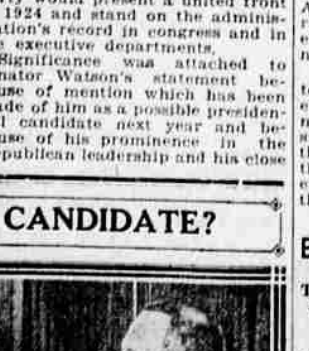
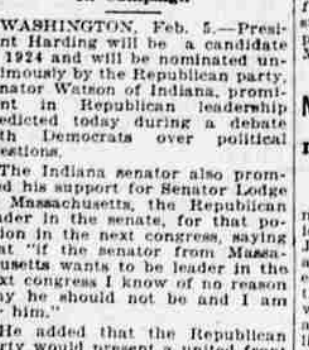
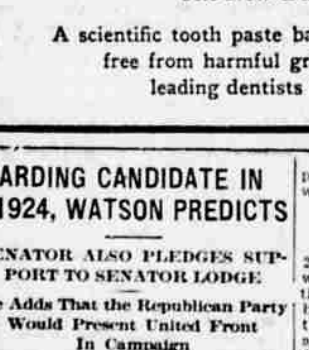
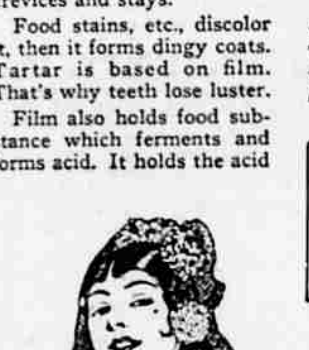
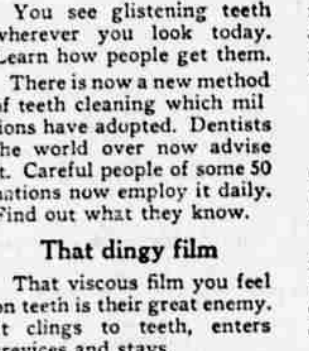
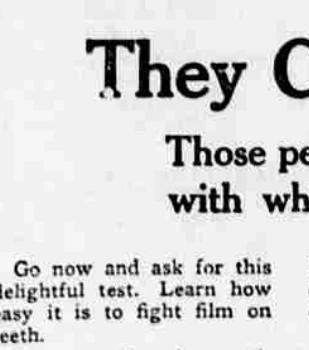
EARTHQUAKE IS LOCATED

TEMPORARY MIDWAY BETWEEN SANWICH, ALEUTIAN
CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—Location of the gigantic earthquake which threw men and animals about in this country and threatened the Hawaiian Islands on Saturday, was fixed by Father Odenbach, of St. Ignace college today at approximately 170 degrees west longitude and 45 degrees north latitude, midway between the Sandwich and Aleutian Islands in the Pacific ocean.

His calculations, based on observation of the tidal waves, would place the convulsion about 1300 miles northwest of Honolulu. As the map shows no islands there, he hoisted up by the sub-Pacific earthquake.

Bold Man

The singing of carols in the U. S. was distinctly heard by an Abyssinians wireless amateur. Nevertheless, nothing daunted, he proposed to continue with his hobby. —London Opinion.



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New beauty comes
See what new beauty comes from whiter teeth. Learn how using. Mark the absence of whitening as the film-combatant and delighted.

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All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BURNING, or PROTRUDING PILES. Ordinary cases in 6 days. Worst cases in 14 days. PAZO OINTMENT instantly relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after first application. 6c.

Wealth and Wisdom
"Your wealth you can pass to others, but your wisdom passes with you." By naming this bank as executor and trustee in your will, you can insure wise management of your estate and its preservation for the benefit of those you plan to share. You are called away.

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This bank is authorized to act as Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Regulator of Estates, Assignee, Receiver, or in any other capacity permitted by banks or trust companies under the laws of Oregon.