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It combines the enjoyment of sweet with many BENEFITS. It cleanses the teeth, removing food particles that lodge in the crevices. It neutralizes the acids of the mouth, soothes the throat, and lastly—

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CITIZENSHIP QUIZ TO BE GIVEN TO SCHOOL PUPILS

Long List of Questions Will Be Asked Them

TESTS ARE TO BE HELD

Children Are Asked to Study between Now and Washington's Birthday

E. F. Carleton, city school superintendent of Eugene, has received from the United States commissioner of education, John P. Tiger, the following questions on citizenship which he would like to have all pupils in the upper grades prepared to answer on Washington's birthday as an appropriate exercise for that day. The United States constitution is taught as part of the course in civil government to all pupils in the eighth grade, and one year in civil government is required of all students in the high school as well as one year in American history under a rule of the state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Carleton is sending these questions to the teachers of civil government together with the suggestion of Commissioner Tiger. He stated that the pupils in the upper grades of the Eugene school will have no difficulty in answering them on that day, since the fundamental principles of the constitution are now being thoroughly taught.

Pupils to Study Questions
The pupils are expected to study these questions between now and Washington's birthday and tests will be given on that day, said Superintendent Carleton. The questions follow:

- 1.—What is the general character of the functions delegated to the national government as compared with those reserved to the states?
- 2.—What are the duties assigned to each of the three branches of the government?
- 3.—How are the three co-ordinate branches of the government interrelated; that is, what duties does the president perform in connection with the supreme court and the congress respectively; in what way do the executive and judicial branches depend upon the congress; and to what extent does the supreme court control or restrict the action of the congress or of the president?
- 4.—What is the essential difference between the senate and the house of representatives?
- 5.—How may the congress punish treason, bribery and other gross misconduct on the part of an executive officer?
- 6.—How may the president prevent improper legislation?
- 7.—How are the following officers, respectively, chosen: Senators, representatives, the president, cabinet officers, judges?
- 8.—If the governor of a state should dismiss the legislature and set up an autocratic government of his own, on what ground could the national government interfere?
- 9.—If a state law is contrary to a treaty made with a foreign nation, which must be enforced?
- 10.—How are controversies between the states settled?
- 11.—May a person convicted of an ordinary violation of a state law appeal to the supreme court of the United States?
- 12.—Must a judge in a state court consider the provisions of the constitution of the United States?
- 13.—Name some of the ways in which the constitution guards the personal liberty of citizens.
- 14.—How many additions or changes may be made to the constitution?
- 15.—What important extensions of the right of franchise have been granted by constitutional amendment?

REVIVALS ARE DEFENDED

EVANGELIST EDDINGS SAYS THEY ARE GOOD THING

Evangelist Eddings, at the Church of God, Monday evening, delivered a sermon on the subject, "Will thou not revive as again that thy people may rejoice in thee?" He stated that some people do not believe in revival meetings but that it has been proven that the greatest number of people are converted under revival efforts. "It is a special effort that God puts forth a special effort that God puts forth a special effort," he said. "Any church can be revived and kept alive if each member feels his own responsibility before God. Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh unto you."

The evangelist brought out some of the hindrances to a good revival, showing that the people at ready need could lift a revival. "We cannot expect the preacher to do it all," he said. "We must work together. Be fervent in spirit serving the Lord."

S. P. MEN GIVEN BONUS

THOSE WHO REMAINED LOYAL ARE REWARDED

Checks have been received by a large number of local railroad shopworkers representing a liberal bonus being paid by the Southern Pacific company to the men who remained with the company during the recent strike.

Those who disregarded the strike order have received additional pay, the company expending close to \$200,000 in distributing the bonuses to almost 4000 men. The payments were made according to the grade of the service, the smallest payment being \$50.

Those included in the bonus payment are mechanics and their helpers, apprentices and laborers in the shops, also the shop foremen and subordinate officials in the terminals.

REPENTANCE IS TOPIC

DR. KELLEMS GIVES HIS DEFINITION OF WORD

Another great audience assembled last night at the First Christian church to hear Dr. Jesse Kellems, on "What is Repentance?" Professor Richards led the audience in the old revival hymns with his accustomed vim and enthusiasm. There were visitors to the meeting last night from different parts of the state. At least twenty ministers were in at-

tendance from all over the valley. There were several more baptisms at the close of the service. So far there has not been a single meeting without additions to the church.

Dr. Kellems pointed out the meaning of repentance in his message last night. He showed that fear is not repentance. "Many there are who think that because they are frightened over the consequences of their sins that they have repented," he said. "Conviction of sin is not repentance. Agrippa was convicted of his sin but he did not repent. Felix was convicted but he did not turn to the Lord. Repentance is an act of the will of mind which brings about a turning to the Lord. This is the meaning of the original Greek term. On Pentecost Peter said, 'Repent, change your mind, or will, regarding your sins.' This is the fundamental meaning of the act always, an act of the will.

DR. CLARK WILL SPEAK

NUMBER OF ADDRESSES TO BE DELIVERED HERE

Noted Student of American International Affairs Has Busy Schedule at University

Dr. Charles Upson Clark, well-known student of American and international affairs, will give a number of addresses at the University of Oregon this week, discussing phases of the vexing European problem in particular.

Dr. Clark will give his first address this morning at 11 o'clock in commerce hall, his subject being "Geographical Factors in the Modern European Situation." He will speak this afternoon and this evening, has two talks scheduled for tomorrow and two for Friday.

Persons who are particularly interested in these subjects will be



Charles Upson Clark

admitted up to the limit of the capacity of the rooms assigned to the meetings.

Dr. Clark is the former director of the school of classical studies of the American Academy in Rome and is a former member of the faculty of Yale university. He is principal of the Massachusetts summer school, North Hatley, province of Quebec. He is thoroughly conversant with the problems of international affairs. Following his graduation from Yale he studied at the universities of Munich, Grenoble and Paris.

His schedule of addresses follows:

- Today at 11—"Geographical Factors in the Modern European Situation," 105 commerce hall.
- Today at 2:15—"Rome, the Capital of the Caesars," 107 Oregon hall.
- Today at 7:30—"The Art and Architecture of Southeastern Europe," Condon hall.
- Tomorrow at 11—"The Problems of the Near East," Villard hall, university assembly—Dr. Clark is regarded as an especial authority on the subject.
- Tomorrow at 7:30—"The Propaganda Works: The Greatest Danger to the State," third floor committee room, Woman's building.
- Dr. Clark addresses Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternities. This lecture is illustrated from foreign papers.
- Friday at 2—"The Current European Situation," Guild hall.
- Friday at 4:15—"What We Can Learn from the Foreign Elements in Our Population," Dr. Clark addresses an open meeting of the Cosmopolitan club in Guild hall.

SHOOTERS TO BE PICKED

LIEUT. KNOWLES TO NAME RIFLE TEAMS

Each One Will Be Made Up of 15 Men—Over Seventy Men Are Trying For Positions

Selection of three rifle teams of 15 men each is to be made Friday, February 9, according to Lieutenant M. E. Knowles, in charge of the ranges at the R. O. T. C. at the university. Over 70 men are now trying out, and the ranges are in use every afternoon. All freshmen have been excused from rifle practice until March 1, in order to make room for the incoming men for the team. Any cadet making one of the rifle teams will be excused from drill for the remainder of the term.

The ninth corps area meet, in which nearly all universities and colleges on the Coast, and in the Northwest, will take part, is to be held February 12-24, and with the present showing of men are making Lieutenant Knowles believe that Oregon has a good chance for the championship of the district.

The corps area match will consist of six stages to be shot in two days allowed for each stage. They will occur in the following order:

February 12 and 13, first stage, prone; February 14 and 15, second stage, standing; February 16 and 17, third stage, prone; February 19 and 20, fourth stage, kneeling; February 21 and 22, fifth stage, prone; February 23 and 24, sixth stage, sitting.

The following men have been turning out for practice, and the three teams will be picked from this group:

N. M. Aiken, E. A. Britts, W. E. Buchanan, Charles Burton, O. J. Beatty, L. B. Blackney, Lytle Baird,

All This Week \$ BUY and SAVE \$

\$1.25 Value Men's Fleece UNDERSHIRTS A close-out at	49c	High Quality Crepe Tissue Toilet Paper	4c	U. S. ARMY Socks	8c
288 Pairs Heavy Full Cut Overalls	98c	\$10.50 Value Heavy Wool LOGGER SHIRTS A close-out at	\$4.98	\$2.25 Value Heavy Weight Sweater Coats	89c

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Coats of Gas-Mask Material	Even the Government
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don't get far in music as a rule, before they want to start out on some professional work, and as a result they do not get the things they need most by way of musical training."

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE THEATRES TODAY

Castle—"The Voice From the Minaret," Norma Talmadge's newest and most appealing picture. Not only will the picture be shown at less admission prices than Portland, but will be shown before Portland. Also special castle comedy.

Rex—"First times today: Star Cast in 'The Super Sex,' adapted in six-reels from Frank R. Adams' cosmopolitan story of a small town youth who thought he knew all about women: Rex Christie Comedy: Charles W. Hawley in The-matic settings on the mighty voiced organ.

Heilig—Exceptional drama, "The Kingdom Within," featuring Russell

Simpson, Pauline Stark, Gaston Glass, Ernest Torrence; Sunshine Comedy, "The Five-Fifteen," a new comedy "Bray Romance, 'A Peep Into the Future.'"

Coming attractions—"Bulldog Drummond," "The Leather Pushers," "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," May Robson Co. in "Mother's Millions," Charles (Buck) Jones in "The Footlight Ranger," "The Lights of New York," "White Paris Sleeps," Irene Castle in "Slim Shoulders," in conjunction with Fashion Show, Tom Mix in his romantic thriller, "For Big Stakes," Billie Dove and Star Cast in "Youth to Youth," "Bull" Montana in "Glad Rags," "Hearts Aflame," May Allison in "The Woman Who Fooled Herself," Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen," Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."

American Legion Dinner

Chamber of commerce, Thursday, 6:30, followed by regular meeting of special interest.

2-7-2

Violins loaned free to beginners, Pacific Conservatory, 731 Willamette street. Violin, piano, voice, cello, wind instruments taught.

11-18-19

Antelope to Be Cared For

The antelope, noted for its coloring, delicate proportions and zephyr-like movements, is threatened with extinction unless some measures are taken at once to give it some protection. There are said to be 3000 in the United States, and 250 of these are in the Yellowstone park. In 1908 there were 3000 in the park alone. Agitation on behalf of the antelope has been stirred by the members of the American Bison society, which has done so much for the buffalo. The winter range in the Yellowstone park is not nearly adequate for the antelope alone, and it is necessary to share it with other animals. It is proposed to enlarge this winter range and also to provide similar ranges in California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Idaho, and also to withdraw from public use certain parts of the Yellowstone where the animals congregate. The antelope herd in this country suffered last year from exposure and from the depredations of predatory animals.

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Organization is Sought

MEETING MAY BE HELD AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Dean John J. Landsbury Seeks Standardization Throughout United States

Standardization of the schools of music in all state universities of the country is planned by Dr. J. J. Landsbury, dean of the University of Oregon school of music. Dean Landsbury has recently sent letters to the deans of all of these schools, asking their co-operation in forming the national association of schools of music, organization of which was suggested at the National Music Teachers' convention in Chicago last year. If it is possible, Dr. Landsbury intends to have the deans meet in Eugene some time during the year to organize the association, and complete plans for its development. Stress will be laid upon making the body a representative one, rather than merely having it a large organization.

"The idea of the thing," Dr. Landsbury said, "is to have the deans of the schools of music get together and endeavor to define standards of music schools and to discuss the many problems of such schools. Since the association is to be a national one its organization will naturally take a long time; but we are now making an effort to get together we will be able to discuss methods, and much that we have had to accept on hearsay will be given to us first hand."

It is not to be a meeting of music teachers, Dr. Landsbury pointed out, but a real effort at getting in touch with, and adjusted to, the university curricula, as they affect the schools of music. Methods of support and upkeep, advanced methods of directing the schools, and "how the others do it" will all be a part of the work of the association.

"Another idea, one of my own," Dr. Landsbury continued, "is to discuss undergraduate professional or commercial work, for the lower divisions at least. They

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