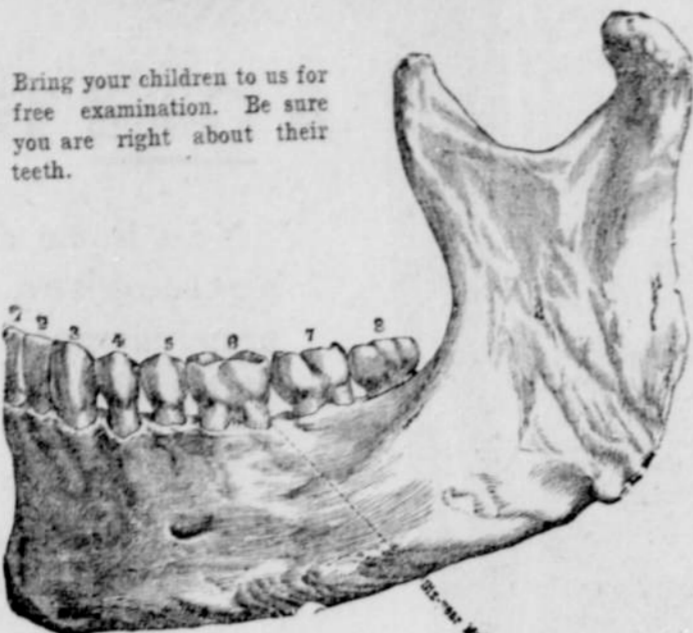


I have made arrangements with DR. W. E. LEBOW to practice Dentistry with me, and have no hesitancy in recommending him to my friends. He is a clean man in person and habits and knows how to do reliable dental work. One or both of us will be at my office across the street, South of the Court House, on MONDAYS, TUESDAYS and WEDNESDAYS; at CLOVERDALE on THURSDAYS; at NEHALEM on FRIDAYS; at WHEELER on SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS until noon.

The most important teeth are the 6-year Molars.

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Work Done
Evenings
by
Appointment.



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Paid To
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Crown
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Bridge Work.
Painless
Extracting.

These are the first permanent teeth the child erupts. Are most sure to decay early and should be filled before its too late. Most parents mistake these teeth for temporary ones and let them go until too badly gone to save. THERE ARE FOUR SIX YEAR MOLARS. We will gladly tell you what should be done, also the cost. No charge for consultation.

The dentist has a duty as a teacher as well as an operator—to give instruction in the use of the brush, the toothpick, silk floss, etc. Only about 14 per cent of the people of America make any intelligent use of dentistry.

- 1—The mouth is a gateway of health and disease
- 2—Hard foods, if well masticated, help to make and keep good teeth. The cleaning power of vigorous mastication is greater and better than artificial cleaning.
- 3—Soft foods cling to the teeth; hard foods clean them.
- 4—A clean mouth helps to make a sweet breath.
- 5—Food left on teeth brings decay. Clean teeth seldom decay.
- 6—Decay commences on the outside of teeth. Unclean teeth decay chiefly at night. Clean the teeth before going to bed. Clean the teeth again in the morning.
- 7—Wash the mouth after every meal.
- 8—Brush all the teeth thoroughly, especially the back teeth, on all surfaces.
- 9—The medicament used, whether a dentifrice or soap and water, is not so important as the

method of using. Avoid, however, any mixture that contains grit.

10—When cleaning the teeth the greatest care should be bestowed upon the removal of food and debris from between the teeth, using a brush with bristles to conform to and reach the spaces. An excellent adjunct and a great protection against decay consists in passing silk between all the teeth and drawing it outward in such a manner as not to hurt the gum.

11—In use the brush should not be allowed to pass to and fro from the front to the back teeth only; but with a short pressing sweep from the gums to the cutting edge of the teeth. Thus the stroke in the upper jaw is from the gum downward, while in the lower jaw it is from the gum upward.

12—The force used in chewing food is modified (1) by the use made habitually of the teeth, (2) by the loss of the pulp, (3) by disease of the periodontal membranes. The strength of the teeth is ample for reasonable stress, but metals, very hard substances, and some confections should be excluded.

W. A. WISE, Tillamook County Dentist, Office and Residence Across the Street South of Court House.

APRIL 1 JOKE ON JUDGE.

Court House Attache Poses as Applicant for Widow's Pension.

Two things were made clear Tuesday. One that was an April 1 joke may be played upon a Washington county judge without the perpetrator being committed for contempt of court, and the other is that when Miss Genevieve Collett wishes to change occupations she can resign as deputy county clerk and go on the stage, for she proved that she is an actress of parts.

Judge Gooding was digging into the business piled high on his desk when a lady entered his office. She was garbed in the deepest mourning, and from a broad brimmed hat hung a veil of crepe. She was a picture of woe, and the impression of grief extreme was heightened by the occasional sniff as if of repressed tears which punctuated her quiet statement that she had called to make application for a widow's pension.

The judge was most sympathetic and considerate, and busied himself in giving all possible assistance. The necessary questions were asked and blank forms secured, and he even accompanied her to the clerk's office to see that future formalities were complied with. There he was met with yells of glee from the other employees, while the supposed widow stripped off her hat and veil and stood revealed as the clerk he saw daily.

They do say it was a consummate bit of acting while it lasted and the judge joined in the laugh, said the joke was on him and bought the candy.—Independent Hillsboro.

For Bilious Trouble.

To promote a healthy action of the liver and correct the disorders caused by biliousness, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Try them and see how quickly they give you a relish for your food and banish that dull and stupid feeling.—Adv.

Do You Sleep Well?

To be at his best a man must have sound, refreshing sleep. When wakeful and restless at night he is in no condition for work or business during the day. Wakefulness is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and is quickly relieved by Chamberlain's Tablets. Try a dose of these tablets and see how much better you feel with a clear head and good digestion.—Adv.

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Scraps of Paper.

Yes, we carried Germany out of the autocracy pest house, but we seem to have broken out with the disease ourselves.

The administration is doing its best to become efficient. The President, Vice President and all members of the cabinet but two, both being recent appointees, were absent from Washington last week.

The Atlantic Constitution says that the trouble with the doctrine of Washington, Monroe and Madison is that they have not kept us out of war. No, it took Mr. Wilson and his campaign slogan of 1916 to do that.

The United States Civil Service Commission is advertising for five hundred more typists for work at Washington. Wars may come and wars may go, but the jobs created in connection therewith go on forever.

Why not make an international pest house of Russia and appoint it to a place of exile of all those who claim it has a good form of government? It would serve the trouble makers of the world right to make them live with one another.

General Jacob Coxey is going to lead a "wet" army to Washington. Leading a "wet" army to a "dry" town would certainly be a test of any general's ability as a strategist, especially when the line of march leads right through Baltimore.

The London Evening News says: "It is not necessary that any particular statesman should sing a great peace aria. Statesmen are not operatic singers, but servants of their people." The London News does not know some of our political prima donnas.

American women missionaries, accused for standing for a self-determination of Korea, have been beaten with guns by Japanese soldiers. There was a time when such treatment of Americans in foreign lands would have aroused some interest at the U. S. State Department.

The people have learned, by observation, that all you have to do is to furnish some people with a desk and a typewriter and an official title in order to enable them to assume the authority of an oriental potentate, and for that one reason they hesitate to let the league of nations camel get its head under the tent.

The New York Times says: "The foundation principles of the league of nations have already been accepted." If they have been accepted by Europe, President Wilson and the New York provincial press, there is, of course, no object of consulting the American people or the American Congress about the matter.

If the Treasury department thinks soldiers allotment checks are going to be held because of the discharge of 2,000 employes, the simple expedient might be tried of putting on some thirty thousand clerks now loafing in Washington departments, many of whom would really like to have something to do besides sharpen lead pencils and read the newspapers.

Every time the people think of the promises made in connection with the Cecil-Wilson plan for a league of nations, they recall the promises made in the democratic national platforms of 1912 and 1916, not a one of which has accepted repudiation at the hands of the very politicians who are now doing the promising for the proposed Paris pact.

Maybe the Democratic politicians would like to have the country forget the record of mismanagement and waste and usurpation and autocracy, and the failure to prepare either for war in time of peace or for peace in time of war the people have chalked up against them, but it will take something more than an international issue to erase all this from the public mind.

"Billy" Mason used to tell a story about the old family hen that used to run into the front yard every five minutes on the Fourth of July and pick up a lighted firecracker under the impression that it was a worm. There are a lot of people who seem to be hen-headed when it comes to accepting the promises of some politicians about keeping them out of war.

Fifty Democratic members of the Missouri legislature have passed a resolution that insomuch as Senator Reed does not play the Wilson records on his phonograph, he will no longer be recognized as serving the Democratic party. Maybe Senator Reed has the un-Democratic idea that senators and Presidents are elected to serve the people and not the Democratic party.

It is interesting to note that the postoffice department, which twice turned loose its entire Washington clerical force to celebrate the signing of the armistice, has docked the rural carriers of Sangamon county, Ill., a day's pay for imitating the example of the Washington employees of the department, who, beside occasional special holidays of this kind, get a Saturday half-holiday throughout

the summer, a seven-hour work day, a month's vacation and a month's sick leave with pay.

COAXING YOU TO SMILE

No Excuse Accepted.

The evangelist was entreating his hearers to flee from the wrath to come.

"I warn you," he said, "there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

At this point an old lady in the gallery stood up.

"Sir," she interrupted, "I have no teeth."

"Madam" said the evangelist sternly, "teeth will be provided."

The Real Thing.

"Who's dead?" asked the stranger viewing the elaborate funeral procession.

"The man what's inside the coffin" answered a small boy.

"But who is it?" the stranger pursued.

"It's the Mayor," was the reply.

"So the mayor is dead, is he?" mused the stranger.

"Why, of course he is," said the small boy wistfully, "D'you think he's having a rehearsal?"

Much Cheaper.

A negro entered a Southern ticket office and asked for two-round trip tickets to Charleston N. C. The agent knew him and asked him who was going with him.

"My brother," said the negro.

"Your brother?" asked the agent.

"Where is he?"

"Out there in a box. He's dead," answered the negro.

"Well, if he is dead, you don't want a return ticket for him."

"Yes, sah," said the negro; "you see we ain't going to bury him in Charleston; but we have about forty kindfoks down there, and we reasoned that it would be cheaper to carry him down there for de fune'l service and bring him back, than to bring all the family up here."

Imagination.

Jimmy had a habit of stretching his imagination to great lengths when telling anything, and after his mother had rebuked him several times he began to watch her for signs of anger when he had something to tell. One evening a visitor from the city came, and during the evening's conversation inquired of Jimmy:

"And, have you a dog my little man?"

"Oh, yes, I gotta dog," replied Jimmy. "I gotta big dog. I guess I got about the biggest dog in this town."

"Well, that's good," said the visitor. "I like big dogs."

Jimmy answered: "Well, I guess mine's big enough. He's nine feet tall—and—he's six feet wide—and—(just then Jimmy caught his mother's eye) and he's four inches long."

Extravagance.

Grownups hardly appreciate how deeply their talk of money sinks into the mind of a child. In the strenuous days of war and income taxes one small girl of six was told over and over again that she could not have this or that because they "couldn't afford it." Nothing she really wanted could be hers apparently and all must be shared with the two younger brothers of the family.

One morning she heard of the advent of a third brother. She received the news in thoughtful silence. Then grandma came into the nursery saying, "Jane, wouldn't you like to see baby brother?" An unattractive little pink creature lay in his basket.

With a disapproving glance at brother number 3, Jane turned to ask severely: "Mamma, do you think we could afford this?"

Our War Congress Voted 57 Billions.

Accomplishments of the Sixty-fifth war Congress are officially reviewed in the final number of the Monthly Compendium of the House of Representatives, which appeared this week. Unfinished business of the Congress which necessarily must be considered in the legislative program of the new Congress, soon to convene, also is contained in the publication, which was edited by W. Ray Loomis, an official of the House.

"When the Congress met in April, 1917" says a forward by Mr. Loomis, "the country was at peace. In the interim a war had been declared, a war had been won and a war had been ended."

The Sixty-fifth Congress is shown to have appropriated approximately \$57,000,000,000, passed 349 public laws, 48 private resolutions, 48 private laws and conducted 32 congressional investigations. A total of 22,594 bills and resolutions were introduced, of which 16,684 originated in the House and the remainder in the Senate. President Wilson vetoed five measures.

Fifteen representatives, ten senators and twenty former members died during the Congress. Two former presiding officers of the Senate—Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks—also are included in the death roll.

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Plenty of bright, safe clean electric light. No more hot, smoky lamps.

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