

The Seattle Star

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Home Brew



A WORD FROM JOSH WISE
Experience is never listed among the assets of a fellow that goes bankrupt.

Bernstorff has been elected a member of the reichstag. The Germans will see in a short time what we had to put up with in this country.

A WORD TO THE GABBY ONES
I left the hospital last Sunday and I wish to thank all that came to see me, and some people that didn't come to see me. I thank them just the same. Frank Sarvi, Vine and Rose st.—Advertisement in Williamsport (Pa.) Sun.

Syracuse Council has passed an ordinance barring the toddle and shimmy. Oh, well, they were growing stale, anyway.

NEW KIND OF BANK STOCK
H. Lama, one of the progressive farmers in the town of Stockton, has just added to his choice livestock by the purchase of a registered pure bred Chester White sow and four pigs, ordered thru the First National bank—Stevens Point (Wis.) Journal.

Judge Landis, say the baseball magnates, was employed to restore the public's confidence in baseball. Let's all get together and hire somebody to restore confidence in the bench.

WASTE NOT
Mother always cuts Peggy's hair, and as she was about to clear the clippings away, the little girl stopped her.

"Mother, you're not going to throw my hair away, are you?"
"Yes, my dear. What's the good of keeping it?"
"Why, can't you make it grow on Grandpa's head? He's got no hair at all."—London Answers.

But in speaking of Judge Landis' job, you wouldn't call him a bench manager, would you?

Oscar Egg is going into the six-day bike race in New York, and we find ourselves wondering whether he'll stand the strain or crack.

NO SALES
"And what brought you to this state of poverty, my good man?"
"I was in the hammock business when automobiles got so popular."—Ohio Motorist.

"Lincoln would have tolerated no class legislation in a democracy. He refused to admit a class distinction between capital and labor."—John Hays Hammond, mining engineer.

"The thing we are suffering from is not so much the result of war—it is the interruption and the throwing out of gear of the world's economic machinery."—Frank A. Vanderlip, financier.

"All former business depressions were at times when the nation was comparatively poor. At present we possess 35 per cent of the world's gold. We were never richer. Panic? No!"—J. H. Tregoe, Secretary National Association of Credit Men.

"The diamond is not only the hardest thing on earth, it also is the least comprehensible substance known."—Prof. I. B. Adams, Carnegie Institute.

"The dollar of our daddies is bound to come back to the good old days when it used to buy 100 cents worth."—Charles J. Marsh, president N. Y. Metal Exchange.

Little Johnny and His Dad!

Being a Bit of Conversation in Most Anybody's Home

LITTLE JOHNNY (who reads the papers)—The city owns the street railway, eh, dad?
Dad—Yes; we own the car lines.
Johnny—And the fare is 8 1-3 cents?
Dad—Yes, Johnny.
Johnny—We owe something for the railway, don't we?
Dad—Yes.
Johnny—We're paying it off little by little?
Dad—Yes. The superintendent of railways says so in his report; and so does the city treasurer; and so does the city comptroller; and so do seven of our councilmen; and so do several of our banks, which are backing us with their money; and the Stone & Webster company says so on oath in the federal court. Everybody says so except the mayor and his attorney, Wilmon Tucker.

Johnny—How long before the railway is all paid up?
Dad—We'll have it all paid up in 18 years.
Johnny—How about the Renton line? That doesn't belong to the city, does it?
Dad—No; it doesn't.
Johnny—What fare do the passengers pay on that line?
Dad—Same as we—8 1-3 cents.
Johnny—And at the end of 18 years will we own that line, too?
Dad—No, indeed; that'll belong to the private company, the same as now.

Johnny—And how about the folks in Tacoma—what fare do they pay?
Dad—They pay 8 cents, too.
Johnny—And will they get the railway at the end of 18 years?
Dad—No, siree; the Tacoma railway is owned privately.
Johnny—How are fares generally in the United States?
Dad—Most everywhere 8 cents; some places 10.

Johnny—Seems to me we haven't got such an awful kick coming in Seattle, have we?

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Attaboy, Senator Taylor!

IT ISN'T OFTEN that The Star has had the opportunity to congratulate Senator Howard Taylor. And he is a fine, courteous and likable fellow, too. But generally the senator and The Star have disagreed on political questions.

Yesterday, however, Senator Taylor led the fight The Star had championed and which culminated in the passage of the anti-Jap bill by an overwhelming vote. It is not so much because he fought for the Jones-Beeler bill that he is to be congratulated—nearly every senator did that. But it is because of the fearlessness of his position; the utter candor with which he met the issue.

"Every large commercial and corporate interest, every political interest which I am supposed to represent, has brought its strongest pressure upon me," he declared, in one of the most dramatic moments in the history of the senate. "But they put the love of the Japanese dollar ahead of American progress. And I say to you, to hell with them before I vote against this measure."

Fine, senator! Attaboy!
You certainly hit the bull's-eye that time, senator, but we cannot agree with you on other things, and tho we cannot agree with you on another bill you championed yesterday—house bill 174, the certificate of necessity bill.

Judicial Dignity

A RECENT murder trial in Kentucky brought to public notice a home-like court in which judge and spectator smoke while trials are in progress.

The judge puffs a briar pipe, and, occasionally, the proceedings are punctuated by one of those sharp raps that is produced when a man strikes his pipe against his chair in order to shake out the ashes.

It is not recorded that justice in this court is less efficient for being so perfectly human. Nor has it been observed that it is held less in respect in that particular community because it is so home-spun and free of tinselled dignity.

Whether or not we approve of smoking in court rooms, it will be agreed that the common sense of kindly justice is more likely to be served in this informal Kentucky court room than in some other courts in which forms count for more than the substance of justice.

It was Pascal, the French philosopher, who first laughed at the mock-dignity of judges in gowns and caps and ermine in which, he said, "they wrap themselves like furry cats."

"If magistrates had true justice, they would have no occasion for square caps," he went on. "The majesty of their science would of itself be venerable enough. But having only imaginary knowledge they must employ these silly tools that strike the imagination with which they have to deal; and thereby in fact they inspire respect."

SETH TANNER



Some folks could make a more honest display of their wealth by takin' their relations out o' th' poorhouse. "Human nature" gits blamed for all th' meanness in man an' none o' th' goodness.

Undesam M.D.

Questions of health, sanitation, hygiene will be answered if sent to Information Department, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

Adenitis

Are enlarged glands of the neck ever tuberculous? Does proper food help the treatment? Is it a dangerous condition, and does it lead to consumption? Enlargement of the glands (adenitis) of the neck may be tuberculous, or it may be due to some other cause. Simple acute adenitis, more common in the first three years of life, may be seen in connection with diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, acute catarrh of the nose and throat. In children of all ages acute adenitis may be excited by decayed teeth, an ulcerative inflammation of the mouth, eczema of the scalp and injury.

A chronic enlargement of the glands of the neck may be found with adenoids, diseased tonsils, chronic inflammation of the skin or various mucous membranes. Tuberculous glands are not dangerous in the sense that they lead to consumption or otherwise to a fatal ending. In fact, they seem to serve as a measure of protection against pulmonary tuberculosis.

Home-made Remedy Stops Coughs Quickly

The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply of this safe and reliable remedy. Saves about 50¢.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for healing the membranes. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



What perfect skin!

The charm of a radiant, healthy skin is within the reach of practically every woman. Resinol Soap and Ointment do not work miracles but they do make red, rough, blotchy, oily skins clearer, fresher and more attractive. Use them regularly for a few days and see how your skin improves.

Resinol

Baby's food - by right of merit. Proved through 63 years of rearing better babies.

Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

Inquiring Reporter



TODAY'S QUESTION
In your opinion, what does Seattle need most?

ANSWERS

MRS. GERTRUDE WICKE, Stock 8: "More manufacturing plants and less jitneys."
MRS. GERTRUDE WIDE, Stockade hotel: "At least one real first class hotel."

C. R. FITZGERALD, candidate for city council: "A reduction of taxation."
LESTER A. ROSENTHAL, 1610 E. Madison st.: "It needs to do away with a certain woman-haters' club I know."

EMIL NELSON, Ballard: "A lot more industries to employ a lot more men."

REMARKABLE REMARKS

LET us do away with every unnecessary expense until our growth again becomes strong and full, and we are in reach of the 500,000 population that we would have now if prudence of the same kind had governed our financial affairs in the last decade that prevailed 15 or 20 years ago.—Municipal League Report on Propositions at City Election, March 1.

"To my mind it is a terrible thing that our young women should find it in their hearts to attend a prize fight."—Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, New York.

"The powerful arm of the League of Nations is public opinion."—Lord Robert Cecil.

"Every new thing is hailed as making war impossible. Probably they said the same of the bow and arrow."—Sir Lewis Bayly, British admiral.

"I can't enjoy myself at the shows they are producing now. I used to enjoy the old-fashioned dramas and comedy. They had pretty girls, too, but they were decently dressed. Now it is legs you go to see."—Supreme Court Justice Ford, of New York.

AS OTHERS SEE THE WORLD

Editorials and Comments Reprinted From Various Newspapers

AMERICA IS NOT COMMON PROPERTY

(From the Columbia Citizen)
Congress has done well in determining to make no reduction in the American naval program at the present time. A six month holiday for construction would have disarranged all schedules and would have been notice to everybody that the United States is willing to run risks in protecting its vital interests.

America is now the wealthiest country in the world. The rest of the world is in financial difficulties. This fact alone is sufficient justification for the maintenance of America's naval efficiency. At the meeting of the assembly of the league of nations last autumn, in Geneva, Italian and Belgian delegates offered resolutions declaring that raw materials should not be considered the exclusive property of the countries producing them, but the principle of world rights should be established. The resolutions were voted down. But, the idea is not unwelcome to impoverished nations. America, as the greatest land of available raw materials in the world, must be in a position to protect herself against the recurrence of this new claim of international communism. If the American navy is allowed to fall in effective strength, encouragement will be given to the spread of the doctrine that the world has an inherent right to take what it wants of American wheat, cotton, coal and other products. It is dangerous to be affluent in the midst of poverty. That is America's position today.



At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stiffness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacturer of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

WHOOPIING COUGH

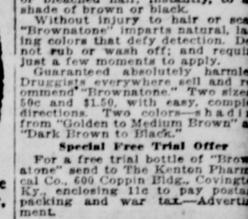
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Tell-Tale of Gray Hair

To be judged 16 years older than you actually are, is the tell-tale of gray, streaked hair, which detracts from a youthful appearance as much as a wrinkled face does. Women, everywhere, prefer the easy, hairless "Brow-tone" method that tints gray, streaked, faded



or bleached hair, instantly, to any shade of brown or black. Without injury to hair or scalp, "Brow-tone" imparts natural, lasting colors that defy detection. Does not rub or wash off; and requires just a few moments to apply. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. Druggists everywhere sell and recommend "Brow-tone." Two sizes—50c and \$1.50, with easy, complete directions. Two colors—shades from "Golden to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black."

Coors PURE MALTED MILK

FREE
This Week Only
At any drug store named below, a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Simply present the coupon.
Watch the results—they are quick and apparent. You will know then what this method means, both to you and yours.
Go get this tube today.



We Invite You To see how really clean teeth shine

Your teeth are coated with a film. When fresh the film is viscous—you can feel it with your tongue. Later it forms a cloudy coat. It enters crevices and stays. It dims the teeth, and now we know that it causes most tooth troubles. There is now a way to end it. This week your druggist, if you ask, will give you a 10-Day Tube. Get it and see what it does for your teeth. Learn what film removal means.

Old ways don't end it
Old ways of brushing do not end film. Millions of people know that. Teeth discolor and decay despite the daily care. The reason lies in film. It clings and hides, and very few escape its damage. It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing—some have grown alarming. And all because we knew no way to daily fight the film.

Men who smoke will see a quick, conspicuous change
Tobacco stains the film-coat on the teeth. So men who smoke will see a great change quickly. But millions of teeth have that same film-coat with a lesser stain. Children's teeth are most affected by the film. Young teeth seem most subject to decay. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be daily applied from the time the first tooth appears. Otherwise, decay is almost certain.

A new dental era
Dental science has for years studied to combat film. Ways have now been found to do it. Able authorities have proved those methods by many careful tests. Now leading dentists everywhere are urging their daily use.

These methods have been combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. Millions of people have come to employ it. You see the results wherever you look—in glistening teeth, in teeth you envy, maybe. A new dental era has begun, due to these discoveries. And these are benefits everyone should share. So you are urged to let this 10-Day Tube show what Pepsodent can do.

Brings five effects
Pepsodent brings five distinct effects. All are apparent, some are quick. A few days' use will leave no doubt about them. And a little book will tell you what each one means to you. One ingredient is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva to digest starch deposits that cling. The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied at once. This is to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay. Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere. Every application brings the Pepsodent effects. Together they mean tooth protection like you never had before.

Watch these effects. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears. Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days. Then judge this new-day method by what you see and feel and know.

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.
Your Name _____
Address _____
Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.
ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY
—SEATTLE STAR

God Speed You, Woodrow Wilson

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

I have called quite unofficially this evening, Mr. Wilson, to say to you that if the American people knew of any way in which to bid you a courteous farewell and God-speed without pretending they were sorry for what they did to you in November, they would like to do it.

They welcome the coming guest, and have known to the parting occupant of the Executive Mansion by metaphorically kicking him down the steps. They grinned behind the broad back of William Howard Taft as he disappeared down the White House walk on the day you entered, eight years ago; and he was a good loser, and has shown himself in these eight years a man and a gentleman.

You will have to excuse the American people, Mr. Wilson, for a certain brusqueness in such matters. We shall learn better manners some day.

I have not come to apologize for the elections, nor to say that the American people are sorry you are leaving. They think you have made some grave mistakes; I have not come to discuss them.

But the American people, including those who voted against you, are not oblivious to the pathetic aspects of your departure from the White House, and you are leaving with their sincere desire for your comfort in your remaining years. You are planning to write a history of your administration. I want to subscribe for a copy of it, and to wish you joy in its preparation. Do not, if I may advise you, spend too much ink in trying to explain. Just tell us the story of it as you know it. You will tell it in good English, pounding it out on your typewriter, and I hope you can use both hands. You went down from Jerusalem to Versailles, and fell among thieves. Tell us the true story of it; the American people will believe you, and will appreciate a little better the difficulties of your situation. One noble thing you did in that trying situation, you rebuked the scheming plots of other nations with your own and America's idealism. People smile at you, Mr. Wilson, for your idealism. Let them smile. America, her pretense to the contrary notwithstanding, is a nation of idealists. The historian will laud you for that very idealism. When your country went to war, you were able to define her purpose in terms of conscience and duty. You did it superbly, Mr. Wilson; so other men on this side of the ocean could have done it at all. Your country is proud of the way you did it, and will be still more proud of it a hundred years hence. This is your last night in the White House, Mr. Wilson, and you have some packing to finish, and I will not prolong this call. You are likely to rest better tonight than Mr. Harding; and in the next four years there will be nights when you will stop writing and go to bed at 10 o'clock, when he will be awake and considerably worried. May God help him, and give him the guidance of wise and good men. And may you have quiet and happy years ahead. The American people bid you a friendly Good Night.