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...Nevertheless, he yielded to "Huey" in a pleasant sort of way and gave a polite answer to his question. King probably thought the Hon. "Huey" was through, but he reckoned not with the Long manner, for he was interrupted again. Joe Robinson asked a question about the same time, however, and King ignored Long.

But as soon as Robinson was through, "Huey" broke through with another question.

It was easy to see that King's patience was being tried. Yet he heard and answered Long again. But the "Kingfish" was not yet through—

Irked, maybe?
He kept boring in on Senator King—

Finally, the tall, lank Utah senator got enough. He turned on "Huey" with something resembling a snarl.

"I have stated repeatedly etc., etc.," he shouted.

Still "Huey" didn't sit down. When King was through stating what he had "stated repeatedly" Long shot another question at him. By this time, King was really aroused. He fairly shouted at Long:

"You've made the same statement before, and I stated then, and I repeat now etc., etc."

Probably Long got the idea then that King was irked. At least he sat down and didn't ask any more questions. But it wasn't for long.

Later in the afternoon, undaunted, he arose and made his maiden speech in the senate.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

JAP TROOPS DRIVEN BACK AT WOOSEUNG

(Continued From Page One)

fresh from home, pushed on, crossing Woosung creek after repairing a bridge which had been wrecked by the Chinese. The Chinese withdrew into open country to the west.

Established in the village, the Japanese continued their drive on the battered forts, which have withstood all their attacks for a week.

Guns in Fort Silenced
All effective Chinese guns in the forts were silenced.

It was widely commented, however, that in spite of the continuous bombardment and the severe fighting, in which the Japanese used tremendous quantities of ammunition, they made comparatively slow progress. Observers expressed themselves as amazed at the stand made by the poorly equipped Chinese troops against every implement of modern warfare.

The Woosung battle turned virtually all attention from the Chungpa front in Shanghai, already devastated by fire and the fierce bombardments of many days.

Foreign residents of the settlement entered a strong protest against Japanese airplanes today, however, with Edwin S. Cunningham, United States consul general and dean of the consular corps here, asking him to present a protest to Japanese authorities. They asked that the Japanese airplanes be forbidden to fly over the foreign quarter.

The request of the foreign residents was presented to Consul General Cunningham by Brigadier General E. H. MacNaghton, chairman of the settlement's municipal council. He urged that the airplane flights over the quarter endanger the life and property of residents by drawing the fire of the Chinese guns toward the settlement.

There was only desultory machine gun and rifle fire over Chapel but fire destroyed a number of foreign-style villas and other buildings on Kiangwan road in the no man's land to the north of the district. This gave the Japanese an uninterrupted view of the front and the country toward Kiangwan and Woosung. The Japanese claimed the villas were used by Chinese snipers.

Valuable Horses Starving
A thousand valuable race horses, owned by foreigners and wealthy Chinese, were left to face starvation when their Chinese attendants fled from the International Recreation club at Kiangwan when Japanese troops appeared nearby. The appearance of armored cars laden with bluejackets on the way to the front at Woosung was too much for the frightened coolies.

United States army officials said there was a feeling that American infantry troops might be stationed here permanently from now on as an added protection to American business interests. Only marines have been stationed here up to now.

Preparations were made by the newly arrived United States army troops for an extended stay. Officers made arrangements to send to Manila for their families and hotels said provision was made for long-term accommodations.

A wholesale exodus of Japanese from Shanghai has reduced the Japanese population by nearly 20 per cent and the flight continued today. Japanese consular authorities estimated that about 4500 Japanese have left the city since the fighting began. Every ship bound for Japanese ports has been crowded with fugitives, many of whom came from interior cities. A large group arrived today from Nanking, Hankow and Wuhu.

Thus, while the Japanese big push was on, it had fallen far short of its objective.

Instead of sweeping across Woosung yesterday and crushing the Chinese in Chapel, tonight the Japanese faced steadily increasing opposition on the whole twenty-mile front from Chapel to Woosung.

Japanese bluejackets and soldiers totaling about 3000 were just about where they were at the beginning of the Woosung action.

They were still strung out along the western bank of Woosung creek, the first hurdle before they can get into Woosung city.

The city, in turn, is a natural barrier to any advance against the forts which are on the seaward side of the city, defying the best efforts of Japanese destroyers to put them out of action.

The fighting in Chapel was an incessant roar described by some of the volunteer outposts in the international settlement as the heaviest they had heard since the hostilities began ten days ago.

After three hours of steady bombardment the engagement appeared to move in a northeasterly direction from the strategic Chapel railway

REISELT AND KIECKHEFER IN PLAY-OFF

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Two old-timers in the billiard business, Angie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, and Otto Reiselet, of Philadelphia, will play a round of three questions tonight for a world championship and \$10,000 in cash.

This pair of angle artists, both former champions, have reached the final match tied for first place with twelve victories and three defeats, and tonight will play for the big reward—\$7500 and 10 per cent of the receipts, which will amount to another \$2500. The winner also figures to collect as much as \$25,000 more from exhibitions.

Kieckhefer will be after his tenth title, which should be defeat the fifty Philadelphia, would tie the all time mark of ten championships, held by Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo. It will be Reiselet's sixth title if he is able to overcome the left-handed Chicagoan.

Arthur Thurbal of Chicago, the defending champion, took care of Reiselet, while Layton defeated Kieckhefer. The identical scores were 50 to 38, in 49 innings.

A playoff for fourth place was scheduled to open this afternoon among Layton, Gus Cupulos of Eugene, Ore., and Frank Scoullie of Buffalo, N. Y., with the latter two meeting in the first match.

AMERICA TO REJECT JAP PORT PLANS

(Continued From Page One)

Simpson and Edsall are now riding at anchor. The Bulmer will be located at Chingkiang, about 20 miles below Nanking.

More than 150 Americans, mostly women and children, have been evacuated from Nanking.

The navy was informed today that the mine sweepers Finch and Bittern and the converted yacht Isabel had arrived at Shanghai from Manila.

NO SMITH RALLY IN THIS STATE

(Continued From Page One)

will be elected." Richard W. Montague, one of the most prominent members of the Democratic party in Oregon, declined to comment. "It might," he said, "set some corner of the woods afire."

General Weakness In Cheese Trade

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—The recent tone described as steady but scarcely so hopeful as that, has given way in the cheese trade to a feeling of almost general weakness. It has been known for some time by everyone who really had cheese to sell that the market was by no means steady, except in a most nominal way. The weakness which has spread to practically all leading trade centers of the country appears, the direct result of the continued general shading of values below established values by the intermountain country as well as by Wisconsin interests.

Along the Pacific coast the situation has been near the demoralization point for some weeks, due to the very low priced deals pulled off by Idaho and Montana cheese interests.

Locally no further change in prices is reported for the Oregon make, but weakness is reflected.

JAPANESE KILLED IN WRECK

TOKYO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Three army officers and a sergeant were killed and three airplanes wrecked in two separate accidents today.

Near Nagoya two army planes carrying three officers collided in mid-air and crashed. The sergeant was killed when his engine failed on a long-distance flight and his plane fell 4000 feet.

REFUGEES SUFFERING

HANKOW, China, Feb. 8 (AP)—Unflooded suffering among hundreds of thousands of Chinese refugees in the middle Yangtze valley was caused today by a blizzard blowing east across Hankow.

The refugees, who had come into the valley from many points, were entirely without shelter, most of them were lightly clothed and provisions were scarce.

World Was Skeptical

Newton published his "Principles" in 1686, in which the gravitational explanation was mathematically demonstrated. Even this took over 90 years to secure general recognition in the face of bitter opposition.

EAST SIDE MARKET

PORTLAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—Demand continued good for root vegetables generally and for carrots in particular today on the east-side farmers' wholesale market. Sales of sacks were made \$1 with lugs 60¢ and bushels 50¢.

There was a rather fair demand for apples but prices continued generally unchanged.

Sprouts showed a rather good movement; mostly \$1 box.

Potatoes were slow; mostly 60¢ sack for good stuff.

No. 2 dry onions were \$2.75 sack with boilers \$2.50.

Branded tubar sold 80¢ for choice and \$1.10 for fancy. Some unbranded stock sold about a dime cheaper.

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.—John 1:1, 3.

OCCUPATIONS AND YEARS

Much of the fascination that statisticians find in figures comes very likely from the surprises which their compilations seem always to have in store. What joy to spring these surprises on the rest of the world and to see those pet impressions that we all form as the result of a casual daily observation of life burst as with a charge of dynamite! It is an exciting pastime.

There are some amazing figures on human longevity according to occupation. Who, for instance, hasn't thought of coal mining not only as an extra-hazardous but also an unhealthy occupation? The miner works in a cramped position in the dampness and poisonous air of a mine gallery, exposed to a score of agencies productive of disease or sudden death. Yet his expectation of life is not a little beyond that of the average citizen—51.3 years, to be exact, as against 47 years.

Hardly less surprising is the discovery that, of all the occupational classes, doctors live the longest, the average doctor's life being 62 years. While it may be said that the physician knows how to take care of himself, few occupations demand longer, more irregular hours and greater nervous strain, and none exposes the practitioner to like dangers of infection and contagion. Compared with the regular hours, lack of strain and cloistered routine of the bookkeeper, doctoring seems like going to war. Yet the average bookkeeper's life is only 36.5 years, the shortest of all.

Possibly there is a clue in the fact that bookkeepers are notoriously bored. It may be that of all the maladies besetting mankind, boredom would, if it could be measured, boast the highest death rate.

RADIO BROADCASTING

Within a remarkably short time radio broadcasting has moved forward until it is now on a highly profitable basis. It becomes apparent that rights to the air have enormous commercial value which is certain to increase with the further development of the nation. Realizing this fact, the large financial and industrial groups, which are interested in dividends and in the control of public opinion, are seeking to obtain permanent rights in this new field.

The time has come for the educational and civic forces of the nation to face this situation with vision and courage.

In the first place, it is important that the permanent rights of the public in the radio broadcasting channels shall not be alienated into private hands. Whatever plan or licensing may be followed, the ultimate ownership and control should rest permanently with the general public and should be in charge of authorities who will be able to safeguard the rights of the public against the powerful and persistent efforts of any private interest which may arise.—Dr. John H. McCracken in "Education by Radio."

SESSIONS OF CONGRESS

Once again Senator Norris has undertaken to prevail on Congress to act favorably on his proposed amendment to the Constitution eliminating the absurd biennial "lame duck" session of Congress. Regularly and consistently, the Senate has approved the change and six times the bill has been killed in the House. So much to the credit of the Senate and to the discredit of the House. Senator Norris is eminently right on this proposition, and nearly everyone outside of the House of Representatives agrees that he is right. It is a strange situation that our plan of government makes it necessary for so much work to be done to bring about a change which has the approval of the majority.

The luckiest day of a man's life is the day he quits depending on luck and gets down to work.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON — It didn't take the gentleman in the senate who likes to refer to himself as Louisiana's "Kingfish" but three days to incur the wrath of one of his colleagues during debate on the floor.

It has been evident to observers in the gallery since the day he was sworn in that the restlessness of Huey P. Long would find expression in some manner at the earliest moment. He seems unable to keep still while he is on the floor. He bounces in and out of the chamber, hitting and swinging doors to the cloakroom like a football player making a fine plunge. When he sits down, his fingers beat a steady tattoo on his desk

as he watches the face of the senator on his feet at the time.

He will jump up when a colleague passes, eagerly shake his hand as he shifts his cigar.

Breaks A Precedent
King of Utah was talking about the alien seaman bill Senator "Huey's" third day in the senate. The self-styled "Kingfish" was a bit more eager and restless perhaps than usual.

At any rate, breaking some sort of a precedent for freshmen senators, he jumped to his feet and interrupted King.

Now the Utah senator is a rather tolerant sort of a fellow — has usually a genial smile and a benign attitude. But if looked as if he was a bit surprised if not a little impatient with Long interrupting him in such

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SPLINTERS

Official Publication of THE VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

Radio serves more than one good turn, as witnessed by the Scotchman who burst into uproaring laughter, and taking the phones from his ears, wiped his eyes, and exclaimed: "Aye, it's a gude joke. The minister just announced the collection, and here I am at home."

We have a big stock of KALSOMINE laid in for the spring house-cleaning time. We carry the best grade of Hot Water KALSOMINE and have any color you might want.

"Why do women hold their chins when thinking?" reads a headline. Probably to keep themselves from interrupting.

Goodnough & Kelly are repairing the Beaudette house that was damaged by fire recently.

If you really want to cut down your fuel bill, try a load of our GORDON CREEK Pea Coal. More heat for lower, and the carpenters and painters will give you the biggest day's work for the money you ever saw.

You can always tell a bad egg when he's broke.

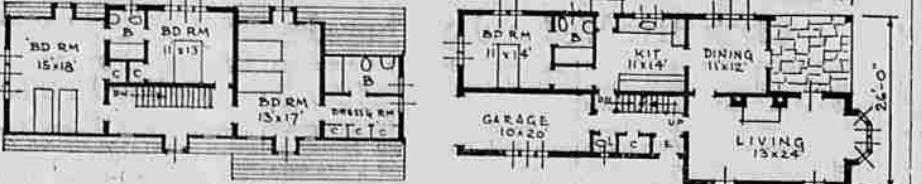
Prof.—"Which is correct: a herd of camels or a drove of camels?"

Student—"I always thought they came in packs."

The coming spring will surely be the time to do that repair work and painting. Materials are lower, and the carpenters and painters will give you the biggest day's work for the money you ever saw.

VAN PETTEN LUMBER CO.

Charm, Convenience Are Built Together



By the Associated Press
Every convenience is included in this French Norman house.

There is a garage, four bedrooms, three baths with a dressing room off of one bath for the owner. All the rooms except one have cross ventilation, and this can be secured for the remaining one by opening the door to the hall. The porch, which is off the dining room and living room, can be enclosed very easily as a sun porch. There is a bay window in the living room which looks over the garden.

The wall which runs from the garage to the building line along the road is an essential part of the design; it prevents those entering the front of the house from seeing the service portion. One of the features which adds interest is the shelter at the entrance to the garage which saves many a wetting in rainy weather. The hood over the entrance ties in beautifully with the roof, and also forms a shelter for the entering guest.

The cost of construction is small, even though the house seems large.

The walls are low and should be built of common brick; but stucco on metal lath also is appropriate, and cheaper. The roof should be of tile or slate in warm tones.

The long narrow house fits well on a narrow lot. It will be noticed that a corner lot would work exceptionally well. The size of lot should be about 50 x 100 feet.

A bid from a general contractor for the construction of the house should run approximately from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

\$10 DOWN

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