

**CHRONOLOGICAL STORY OF TRIP IS TOLD BY SPEAROW**

**Pole-Vaulting Pastor Gives Second of Talks on Trip to Japan.**

**Mixed Congregation on Boat Ask Him to Preach; Once Is Enough.**

It is impossible in the space available to give more than a synopsis of the address Sunday evening by Ralph Spearow upon his trip to Japan, the second of the series upon this subject. The sidelights and accounts of humorous incidents which interspersed the talk must be omitted.

In brief the talk was as follows:

My trip to Japan really began at Paris when I, together with Scholz and Norton, promised the Japanese representatives at the Olympics that we would accept their invitation to give athletic demonstrations in the land of the Nippon.

They wanted us to go to Japan from Paris by way of the Suez canal and the Indian ocean. This would have been a wonderful trip, but I did not see how it would be possible for me to be away from the work here for so long a time and so I was allowed to come home first and then leave here in time to meet the other men at Kobe.

I left Victoria on September 11 on the steamship Empress of Australia for Yokohama. It was a fairly smooth trip with the exception of a few days when the bow of the boat was under the water about as much as it was on top. I found myself surrounded by missionaries of all brands. Some were going to teach medicine in the Canton Christian college in China. Others were planning on spending years in the far interior.

They were actuated in their motives by every manner of reasons.

(Continued on page 2.)



**Gridiron's "Ace of Aces!"**

Football experts of the country are unanimous in their choice of Harold "Red" Grange for a place on their mythical All-American team. And rightfully so, for the University of Illinois star is without a doubt the greatest player on the American gridiron since the days of Willie Heston and Walter Eckersall. Neither the east nor west has any other one lone star who can compare with this wonder of the season.

Grange won an all-American position last year also, but his playing this season was nothing short of phenomenal. Particularly so in the Illinois-Michigan game when he ran back the first kickoff for a touchdown, after receiving it on his own five yard mark. In that same game, he registered four touchdowns in the first twelve minutes of play, each after a long, spectacular run through the entire Michigan team—a feat that perhaps may never be seen again.

**Bartell Goes Hunting; Takes Everything Except Gun**

When C. A. Bartell left a few days ago for a hunt at Silteos lake he took with him equipment of various kinds—enough to make certain that he would suffer no unnecessary discomfort—and there were enough shells to get every duck that might unwittingly seek to rest for a few moments on the lake. Everything and every emergency were provided for. It seemed that nothing could have been forgotten.

But the first thing "Bart" did after arriving at the lake was to send an S. O. S. message to send his shotgun by express. He had remembered everything except his gun.

Of course Bart claims that he can get more ducks without a gun than some could with a whole stand of artillery.

Other members of the party were A. W. Helliwell, N. J. Nelson Jr., Roy Short and G. M. Scott. They returned yesterday.

**Cy Bingham Recalls Old Near-Tragedy**

Recollections of a near-tragedy of nearly a quarter of a century ago, in which several prominent men of this section of that time were concerned, is brought to mind by the receipt from Cy Bingham, of Canyon City, of a copy of the Leader of February, 1902. The paper was sent to Bingham's old friend, E. C. Lockwood.

Mr. Bingham became lost while a member of a party who were hunting out from Warehouse. The other members were Bird Farrier, a prominent character in the early development of the Bohemia mining district, and A. B. Wood, also prominent in mining affairs of years ago and for years manager of the Oregon & Southeastern railway, which afterwards became the Oregon Pacific & Eastern. He is now a resident of San Diego. Farrier is dead. Bingham is sheriff of Grant county, having been reelected in November for a third term. Ike Bingham prominent here in timber and mining a quarter of a century ago, was a brother.

Mr. Bingham had wandered for three days before being found by one of the searching parties sent for him.

Across the top of the paper, Bingham had written, "Jack Howard's best by Old Man Supplies." He was well acquainted with these two who edited early Cottage Grove newspapers.

It is interesting to note that in the story concerning Bingham the paper said that he was "alright." Even the early newspaper men made errors in spelling.

The ads in this early issue of The Leader are interesting. Jenkins & Lawson were in the paint business; Blew & Jones conducted The Resort; Glass Brothers operated the Cottage Grove planing mill; Piper & Vandenburg were in the furniture business; the Pacific Timber company was conducting a general merchandise business; Knowles & Gettys were conducting a miners' supply house in the thriving Bohemia camp and H. C. Madsen was selling diamonds.

Bishop Candler, of Atlanta, condemning a certain theological controversy, said he was reminded of the colored preacher who began a sermon, "Brethren and sisters, when de fust man, Adam, was created, he was made outer wet clay an' set up aginst de palin's to dry." A dissenting member of the congregation arose and said, "Pawson, iffen Adam was de fust man, den who all made dem palin's?" "Bre'er Simpson, set down," said the parson disgustedly; "seeh fool questions as yours would upset any system of theology."

Sales books. The Sentinel. x

**DIPHTHERIA IS EASILY CONTROLLED**

**Medical Profession Recommends Toxin-Anti-Toxin as Preventive.**

The dreaded diphtheria which has invaded a number of homes in this community is easily preventable if precautions are taken in time, according to high medical authorities. There has been developed a toxin-anti-toxin preparation which makes the patient immune for at least several years and probably for life.

The toxin-anti-toxin preparation, while similar in some respects to the anti-toxin which has been used for many years, is much different in action. Toxin-anti-toxin is a preventive and not a cure. It does not become effective, however, for several weeks after being administered and should be used immediately upon the appearance of the malady in a community.

Anti-toxin, on the other hand, becomes effective immediately and is given as a cure the moment a physician suspects the malady.

Toxin-anti-toxin, according to high medical authorities, has no ulterior effect of any kind and can be taken without inconvenience of any kind, even by babes.

The preparation has been administered to half a million school children in New York alone, reducing the number of deaths to a half and the number of cases to three-fifths the former number.

Control of diphtheria is as easy as control of smallpox, according to medical authority, by administering the toxin-anti-toxin preparation in time.

**Foreign Auto Licenses Are No Good**

Three more car owners who have been driving in Oregon on licenses obtained outside the state this year have been asked by Earl Humphrey, state traffic officer, of Eugene, to make application for Oregon licenses. They are required to pay a quarter of the total fee for the license, although they will use the plates less than a month.

One man was using a Wisconsin license, another a license obtained in Idaho and the third obtained his in Montana. All have been using their old licenses longer than the limit allowed by the motor law.

**Bankers to Talk to School Pupils**

Officers of the Cottage Grove banks will deliver several educational lectures before the Cottage Grove high school and in the schools at Lorane, Dorena and Walker during the next several months. The first talk will be given Thursday in the Cottage Grove school by Worth Harvey, of the First National, his subject being, "General Idea of a Bank."

**Prosperity for 1925 Says Dixon**

A decided increase in demand and some increase in price for southern and western pine and Douglas fir was noted along the Atlantic coast by A. C. Dixon, of Eugene, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company, who has returned from a business visit of several weeks in the east.

Douglas fir has not kept pace with other woods in eastern markets, he found, but is up enough to encourage coast lumbermen.

The Sentinel will assist you in the preparation of any special ruled or printed form. Give your home live wire print shop an opportunity to meet competition in anything a print shop can produce. xxx

**FOOTPRINTS OF PIONEER DAYS**

Interesting Events in the Lives of Those Who Laid Sturdy Foundation for the Present Generation

(Continued.)  
(From Special Mining Edition Bohemia Nugget, 1899.)

**Quicksilver Mines.**

The Black Butte cinnabar mines, which are situated about 18 miles due south of Cottage Grove, are among the greatest mines of the kind in the world. A great deal has already been written of these mines, but having sent a special correspondent into the district, we wish to call attention to a few features of the camp.

The cinnabar was first discovered several years ago by the old pioneer, S. P. Garoutte, who lives in the vicinity of the mines and who at that time owned part of what is now a very rich property. Lack of means prevented Mr. Garoutte from developing the property, and for several years after the discovery nothing much was known of its richness until about two years ago. Mr. Garoutte succeeded in getting some moneyed men to investigate the prospects and sold out his interest to them. A company was then formed known as the Black Butte Quicksilver Mining Co., with John A. Campbell, of Port Blakely, Wash., as president and J. H. Behrman, superintendent.

**O. P. Adams.**

O. P. Adams crossed the plains to Oregon in 1854 and commenced mining in southern Oregon in 1855. He discovered the cinnabar mines in the Calapooya mountains in 1876 and was one of the earliest prospectors of the Bohemia district, locating the Ophir and Summit quartz claims in 1890. Mr. Adams has been a great reader and a close observer and naturally has become well posted on mining, especially with regard to Bohemia district. He can give an interesting verbal history of the camp.

**J. H. Sharp.**

J. H. Sharp was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1840 and came to Oregon in 1862. For several years he engaged in the merchandise business in Portland and Eugene and is known by many of the early business men throughout the state. In the fall of '96 Mr. Sharp made his first visit to Bohemia where he met the discoverer of gold in that district, "Bohemia" Johnson. He became interested and the next year, '97, again went to the diggings and in '98 located some claims. He also took up a homestead and has from that day to this made his home in the edge of the district. In the early days of the camp Sharp was prefixed by "Bohemia," and today, while everybody knows "Bohemia" Sharp, few can tell the initials of the well known character who has been pleased to while away the golden years of a life in the edge of a mining district, the richness and fame of which shall have only become known as "Bohemia" Sharp approaches the brink of the grave.

**MYRRA JAVELIN HURLER VISITS U. OF O.**

John Myrta, Finnish athlete and champion javelin thrower of the world, who was with our own Ralph Spearow at the Olympics and in Japan, was a visitor at the University of Oregon campus Saturday and gave an exhibition for the benefit of college athletes. He hurled the javelin 199 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Spearow were among those present at the exhibition.

The big Finn, who never smokes or drinks, threw the spear 219 feet at the Antwerp games and 208 feet at the Paris Olympic meet. He is also an exceptional discus heaver.

Engraving-embossing—The Sentinel—your live wire print shop. x

**FEDERAL OFFICERS LOSE BOOZE HERE**

**Disappears From Their Room While They Attend Local Show.**

Something of a commotion was created at Hotel Bartell Thursday evening when federal prohibition agents who had stopped here while on their way to Portland from Klamath Falls, where they had confiscated a quantity of booze, reported that the "moon" had been stolen from their room while they were attending the show and openly accused of the theft a number of those in the lobby of the hotel. The booze had been successfully "spirited" away and no trace of it was found anywhere in the hotel or elsewhere. Nor was any other booze found.

The officials probably accused those in the hotel of the theft because of the fact that the booze had been recognized as such when the officers entered the hotel several hours before and someone had made a facetious remark about stealing it.

There is the possibility that the theft was committed by someone who had followed the officers to the city for the purpose of stealing the booze, possibly professional "hijackers." There is also the possibility that there was no booze to steal. At first there seemed the possibility that someone had perpetrated a joke on the officers.

**SPEAROW IS POPULAR SPEAKER.**

Ralph Spearow is in considerable demand as a public speaker since his participation in the Olympic games and his trip to Japan. He will speak tonight before the St. Andrews society of the Central Presbyterian church, Eugene, and will speak Thursday before the university assembly upon "The International Aspect of Athletics." Spearow's addresses in his own church dealing with his trip to Japan are attracting large audiences.

**December 30 County Budget Date**

Tuesday, December 30, is the date decided upon by the members of the Lane county court for the annual taxpayers' meeting at which the county budget for the year 1925, as made up by the budget committee, will be discussed.

It is expected that the usual fight for road funds will be made by the several sections of the county that have not been favored by the budget makers but it is not expected that there will be the excitement that there was a year ago.

**SPEAROW EMBARRASSED AT MASONIC RECEPTION**

Ralph Spearow was more "flabbergasted" by the reception tendered him Friday night by the Masonic lodge and Eastern Star chapter than he was by the adulation of the Japanese when he demonstrated that he was the world's premier pole-vaulter.

There was a large attendance of the membership of both organizations and Mr. Spearow was presented with a watch chain receipt holder bearing the Masonic emblem. The presentation was made by G. O. Knowles and Mr. Spearow responded feelingly.

In the program Mrs. Haney and Mrs. V. R. Kem gave a vocal duet, Mrs. Kem gave a vocal solo and the Stewart Troubadours gave several instrumental numbers.

Mr. Spearow gave a short talk in which he referred to this Masonic experience in France and in Japan.

Worth Harvey presided. Cafeteria refreshments were served by the Constellation club.

**Bill Conner Does Not Remember Ancient Equipment**

The antiquated iron printers' quoins recently discovered by H. A. Miller when he cleaned out a back room of his machine shop, once occupied as a newspaper office, are not remembered by W. C. Conner, several times a Cottage Grove editor, but now hobnobbing with blue-blooded chickens as editor of the Northwest Poultry Journal. He writes:

"In regard to old quoins and marble slab found by Miller at old Leader office, which was built for Editor E. P. Thorp by DeWald and Jones while the Leader occupied temporary quarters in the Scott Bennett building which stood opposite Van Allison's barber shop:

"The Leader was first published by F. W. Chausse upstairs in the first building east of Bartell's hotel and was moved to the Bennett building by Mr. Thorpe and myself while we were waiting for the completion of the new Leader building now occupied by Mr. Miller. I never saw anything but boxwood or square iron quoins used with the old shooting stick in Thorp's office until about two years after we moved into the old building, when he put in several sets of quoins locked with keys similar to those now in use.

"Am leaving today to attend the big annual poultry show at Tacoma, December 1-7, and will write you more fully when I return."

**Prize Winning High School Songs**

Following are the high school songs which won second and third prizes in the recent contest for the prize offered by Principal Grannis:

You've got a rep for the pep,  
'Cause you always make 'em step.  
Every day that you play  
We can hear the people say,  
'The way they go isn't slow,  
They've got the system, don't cha know!"

We bet on you, so play the game;  
Make that other team look tame.  
Oh that's the stuff, you've got the notion;  
Show 'em a little perpetual motion;  
Win for yourselves; win for us;  
Win for C. G. High or bust.

Every day in every way  
A better game you always play.  
The score will be so that we  
Will be proud of old C. G.  
You've got the name with the fame;  
C. G. High School, play the game.

Chorus:  
C. G. High School, do your stuff,  
Make 'em suffer; treat 'em rough.  
Come on, High School, grit your teeth;  
Make ————— need a funeral wreath.  
—Alta Stewart.

Just bring along the ambulance  
And call a Red Cross nurse;  
Then ring the undertaker up  
And have him bring the hearse;  
Have all the surgeons ready,  
They will have work today,  
For can't you see our football boys  
Are lining up to play.

Now watch the interruptions  
Of that good old center rush;  
He will make that little end man  
Look like a plate of mush;  
He's jumping on that thin man's face;  
He don't care how it feels;  
It does not seem to hurt his feet;  
He must have rubber heels.

Chorus:  
Football, football,  
That's the game for me;  
Bust his head, hip, hooray,  
Kick him on the knee.  
We are not to blame;  
As you can plainly see;  
Football, football,  
That's the game for me.  
—Norval Nowell.

Watch the label on your paper. x

**SLICK SWINDLE WORKED AT EUGENE**

**Stranger Gets Good Check in Change for a Worthless Draft.**

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—A smooth and fast working confidence man, it developed today, had realized \$2710 during a five days' visit in Eugene. W. E. Miner, local capitalist, who is erecting an eight-story office building here, was the only victim.

The man, who gave the name of James E. Wilson, apparently 65 years of age, came to Eugene Thanksgiving night. He expressed great interest in the city and its prospects and finally began negotiations for a home, stating that he wanted to locate here and educate his two nephews. He then met Mr. Miner and started negotiations for one of the latter's dwellings in the university district. After reaching an agreement he presented a \$3500 draft purporting to have been drawn on the First National bank of Fairfield, Ia., with which to make payment. Under the terms of the deal he was required to pay down \$500, so Mr. Miner gave his personal check in the amount of \$3000 for the balance. This check was cashed by Wilson and with it another draft on the Fairfield bank. From this account he drew checks to the amount of \$210 in payment for merchandise at local stores. He then cashed a \$2500 check against Mr. Miner's check and disappeared.

The bank where he deposited the draft telegraphed to the Fairfield bank and learned that no such draft had ever been issued and that Wilson was not known there. Officials of the bank said today they were powerless to withhold payment on either of the checks for \$210 or the \$2500 check as the Miner check that backed them both was valid.

It is now believed that Wilson was one of a trio who had planned to pull off a gigantic swindling game in Eugene, their plans being interrupted when one of their number was recognized by a former acquaintance as A. L. Chance, who was sentenced from Malheur county a few years ago for forging a large check while manager of a lumber company at Ontario and afterwards paroled on account of ill health. The third member of the trio was a woman, it is believed.

**Gas at Oil Well.**  
Strong showings of gas have been reported recently at the oil well operations at the summit of Mount David. The drill keeps pounding away steadily and President David Olson, of the Guaranty Oil company, has lost none of his confidence that the bit will some day drop into a pit of oil.

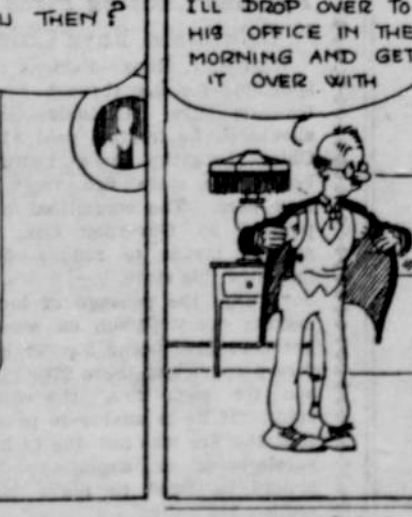
**Vesper Services Again.**  
The Presbyterian church has again adopted the vesper service for the winter months, to be held at 5 o'clock Sunday evenings. The first of such services will be held next Sunday evening.

—those who advertise  
—are always the liveliest  
—merchants.  
—and, therefore, the ones  
—who pick up the best bargains  
—when they are to be had.  
—you are always assured of  
—the best service when  
—dealing with those who are  
—regular and persistent  
—advertisers.

**WHAT'S THE USE**



**GUESS I WILL**



**HEAVENS!**



**I KNOW A NUMBER**



**Anything But That One**

