CHINESE AMAZED BY OWN VOICES IN HORN

Commissioners Drop Dignity Before 'You Talk, He Talk Your Talk Back' Machine.

DAY SPENT WITH EDISON

"We Would Like to Have Him in Shanghai," Comment Member of Party Visiting Inventor at Plant in West Orange.

NEW YORK, June 9.—"Kong Ling, Kong Ling"—and Honorary Commercial Commissioner Sing Ming Kung grinned all over as he rushed over to grab young Chang and drag him over to "Wizard" Edison's wonderful machine into which you talked one second and which the next talked back to you in your own voice.

Yang went into ecstasies over the invention and so did all the rest of the Chinese Commission who talked into it, not once but several times, while a chorus of "Kong Ling, Mr. Edison" went up. Kong Ling translated into English means "your very good health forever."

The Chinese commission was making an all-day visit to Thomas A. Edison's plant in West Orange, N. J. Mr. Edison turned over the whole works to his visitors.

There were marvels of inventive genius in plenty to look at, but what impressed the Chinese most was the new Terescribe (not yet on the market), and some remarkable talking-moving pictures.

Chinese Music Is as Tonic.

The Chinese appeared deeply interested in all they saw. They listened with comprehending interest to the necessarily technical description of the Edison storage battery which was perfected only after 55,000 individual experiments, but it was when the phonograph department was reached that their enthusiasm rose to the greatest heights.

Half a dozen Edison talking machines were turned loose simultaneously producing a melody of grand opera, light opera, rag-time and Chinese music. The records in Chinese acted like a tonic; the Commissioners gathered around the machine and smiled and nodded approval.

Then came what Kung described "the you talk, he talk, your talk back" machine. Commissioner Kung was invited to talk into a tube. "I no talk English," he protested. "Then talk Chinese," said Mr. Hutchison. Gravely Mr. Kung accommodated. "Now put the tube to your ear," commanded Hutchison. Kung obeyed. The demonstrator pressed a button. A moment later a broad, delightful smile spread over the Commissioner's face.

Commissioner Loses Gravity.

He dropped the tube and his gravity. This American wonder machine had talked in his own voice. Over he rushed to Chairman Chang's son and talked volubly in Chinese, dragged him to the instrument, then rushed to Tui. The delight of the Chinese over this new toy was as unaffected and unconcealed as any child's could have been.

They all pressed forward in their eagerness to take turns at talking into the tube and then listening to their own voices. And it's a safe bet that of all the things they have seen and done in their visit here this left the deepest impression.

The telescribe afforded them keen pleasure, too. This is a newly perfected Edison invention, which telephones and writes the conversation at the same time.

Mr. Yui next talked into an Edison record. He addressed his talk to Mr. Edison, ranking the inventor among the immortals and praising his inventions. When he finished Mr. Hutchison exclaimed: "Well, I don't know how well it got you, but we will see," and, to the amazed delight of the Chinese, from a big horn in another part of the room came Yui's voice in strong, firm tones, repeating his talk.

"He what you call magic man," confided Commissioner Kung, to a reporter, of Mr. Edison. "Like to have him in Shanghai."

Edison Presides at Lunch.

The visitors were Mr. Edison's guests at luncheon served in the storage battery building of the plant.

The inventor tasted the soup, but that's as far as he got with his own meal, and hurried away at the close to the accompaniment of ringing cheers and in a haze of cigar and cigarette smoke. Not one of the Chinese Commissioners could get a job under the "wizard." They are all devotees of the cigarette.

During the talking-moving picture show the shrill whistle of a siren sounded. Two sharp and three long whistles; the fire alarm for the plant! There was an instant, ominous hush, a startled rush for the door, instantly repressed. Then came the signal again, this time three long, followed by one sharp blast—31, and a great sigh of relief went up.

Edison folk will never forget the great fire which destroyed the plant and when by mistake the wrong signal was sounded, giving notice of another, the entire Edison fire-fighting force had manned their apparatus before the second and right signal sounded.

CHINESE COMMISSIONERS ON VISIT TO "MAGIC MAN."

—Photo copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood.

COMMISSIONER LING-MING KUNG AND THOMAS A. EDISON AT EDISON'S PLANT.

NEW POLICY DAWNS

Garrison Comes Into Own as Bryan Leaves Cabinet.

DEFENSE TO BE IMPROVED

Daniels No Longer Forceful as Opponent of National Preparedness and Stronger Army and Navy Is Made Possible.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 13.—With Secretary Bryan out of the Cabinet and Secretary Daniels trailing along behind the President, Secretary of War Garrison is coming into his own and the Administration now bids fair to get behind the movement to strengthen the Army and the Navy and put the United States in a state of preparedness. The Administration will be a full year late in making this important move, but indications are that there has been an awakening.

For more than a year Secretary Garrison has been aware that the United States Army was in no sense ready to meet an emergency. At the last session of Congress, Secretary Garrison wanted action by Congress that would strengthen the Army, add to its equipment and make it what it should be. Every time Secretary Garrison made a move, Secretary Bryan and Secretary Daniels would join in a protest to the President and the lid would be clamped down on Garrison.

Daniels' Views Changed.

Now that Bryan is eliminated and the President has awakened to the folly of a "peace-at-any-price" policy, Secretary Daniels has found it convenient to change his views. He suddenly has realized that even the Navy, of which he is titular head, is not prepared, and is not such a Navy as this country would require in the event of war with a big power. With no Bryan to aid him, Secretary Daniels has decided he will not play a lone game and henceforth the Secretary of the Navy will not undertake to block the plans of Secretary Garrison.

Indeed, he seems to realize that without Bryan's help, he could not do so.

In the absence of Bryan, Secretary Daniels cuts little figure in the Cabinet; in the old days he was Bryan's "me, too," and gave Bryan a second voice. So incompetent is Secretary Daniels that, in event of war, he would drop from the Cabinet to make room for a man of Cabinet size. He probably will not retire just now, unless war should come.

If war does come, Daniels will disappear from view.

Progress no Longer Blocked.

If war is averted, Secretary Daniels will now be compelled to fall in line and help, rather than block, plans for strengthening and upbuilding the Navy. To do this he must swallow his own words; he must confess his ignorance about the Navy and its needs; but Daniels can do all this better than he can relinquish the only big job he ever held and the only one he is likely ever to hold. The "joke" of the Cabinet will henceforth carry little weight; he will not shape Governmental policies, but what is more important, he will not now block progressive policies of others.

Secretary Garrison, head of the War Department, after two years of humiliation, is today one of the two big men of the Cabinet, and he is bigger today than at any time in the past.

NEW COVENANT PROPOSED

Pan-American Compact to Supplement Monroe Doctrine Suggested.

BOSTON, June 12.—A covenant among all American nations to supplement the Monroe doctrine and preserve the integrity of the Western Hemisphere was proposed last night by Senor Santiago Perez Triana, delegate from the Republic of Colombia to the recent Pan-American financial conference, at a banquet given in honor of these delegates by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"In order to secure the whole-souled support of the Monroe doctrine throughout the length and breadth of the continent," said Senor Perez, "that doctrine must be carried to the extreme length of its logical development. The Monroe doctrine has closed effectively the continent to European conquest, but it has not prevented the exercise of conquest in both sections of the continent.

"I am formulating no indictment; my contention is purely analytical. It should be enacted and covenanted among all nations of the continent that the territory of the American nations is no longer a subject for conquest, either from within or from without the hemisphere."

BOY OF 16 ROUTS BURGLAR

Robber Surprised at Suburban Home Drops Loot, Runs Under Fire.

Robert Warren, 16 years old, surprised and routed a burglar in his father's home on Green Hill, just outside the city limits beyond Council Crest about 9:30 o'clock last night. The burglar had collected a quantity of silverware, but dropped it as he fled from the building under a hail of shot from young Warren's revolver.

Robert is the son of W. H. Warren, manager of the Oregon Taxicab Company. Mr. Warren has just moved into a new house near his former residence, and his son has been sleeping in the old building to protect goods still stored there.

After Robert entered the building last night, he was seized from behind by the burglar. The boy grasped his revolver and fired one shot into the floor. The robber fled. Robert fired five shots at the fleeing man, but it is not believed that the robber was hit. A silver teapot and a quantity of knives and forks were found later in the dooryard where the burglar had dropped them in his flight. The man retained nothing but a few spoons.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Phillips and George Hurlburt scoured the vicinity for the burglar, but met no suspicious characters.

ANTAGONISMS ARE TRACED

Knights of Columbus Investigators Report Results of Inquiry.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Two beliefs which are declared to have aroused prejudice against Catholics and the Catholic church, it was announced tonight, have been discovered by investigators for the special commission appointed a year ago by the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus.

These beliefs will be discussed by the commission when it meets here tomorrow for its final consideration of its reports, which will be made at the forthcoming session at Seattle. The investigators reported that antagonism had been found because of the attitude which many persons believed the Catholics maintained toward the public schools. Another found was the general belief that Catholics owed civil allegiance to Papal authority.

A statement made by the commission tonight through P. H. Callahan, of Louisville, denied any foundation for these beliefs.

RAIN SPOILS STOCK SHOW

Outdoor Exercises at Genesee Postponed by Showers.

GENESEE, Idaho, June 13.—(Special.)—Rain spoiled plans for the automobile parade and outdoor exercises of the stock show here Friday. Because of the downpour, the ball game announced between Genesee and Lapwai for a purse of $100 was postponed from Saturday to Monday.

Open air dances were interrupted by the rains and halls about the city were taken at the last moment for the night entertainment of the 1500 who have attended the show. Saturday was Round-Up day when feats of riding were given.

Barley has been injured materially and wheat somewhat damaged by the heavy rains of the last few days.

Fishermen in Ireland who use a salmon rod and line must pay a license duty of $5.

Send yesterday's Oregonian to your friends back East. Mailed for 5c each at Oregonian Business Office.

GOVERNOR HORSES' FRIEND

Union County Association Told Good Stock Will Pay.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—"Don't give up the horse," was Governor Withycombe's counsel to the members of the newly-organized Union County Horse Breeders' Association. "It is my honest belief," said he "that we shall see the time within the next few years when horses will be as valuable property as they have ever been. But the horse that we must breed to command the price is the one with sound feet and legs and a top well-built that will make him sell.

"There is no state in the Union better adapted to the production of this class of horses than Oregon."

BERLIN TO RELEASE BREAD

Flour Reserve Doubled Since First Supply Census.

LONDON, June 14.—The Times says it is learned from a reliable source that the German government is about to announce an increase of the daily bread ration for people engaged in hard manual work, and also to make concession with regard to the compulsory use of bread tickets in tourist resorts.

The Times says the existing German flour reserves are about twice as large as when the first census of supplies was taken, and that it is estimated it will not be necessary to begin the consumption of the 1915 harvest before the end of September.

COLONEL BILL BACK FROM MEXICAN TRIP

Picturesque Figure of Former Days in Oregon and Idaho at Exposition.

MEAT EXHIBIT AMAZES

Much to Be Learned About Industrial Development of Cattle Business — Races Enjoyed by Lover of Horses.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.

OREGON BUILDING, Exposition Grounds, San Francisco, June 9.—Colonel Idaho Bill, with his long blond hair waving luxuriantly below his gray sombrero, took a little spin over from Arizona for a day at the exposition, which he spent in the Oregon and Idaho buildings. Then he cut back to his cattle ranges. The Colonel, who was baptized B. R. Pearson, is an old-time Indian scout well known to Oregon and Idaho and more recently known as a trainer of cowboys in their wildest Wild West stunts. Roy Hunter, famous bulldogger at the Pendleton Roundup, learned his bulldogging from the Colonel.

More recently still the Colonel has been courting fresh danger in Mexico. He has cattle ranches in Nebraska and cattle that range pretty well west to the Pacific. He thought this was a good time to buy steers and see life in Mexico, so he organized a cowboy outfit, gathering up 20 of the best-known and most daring cowboys of Oregon and Idaho, and went into Mexico. He found plenty of stockmen ready to sell at $30 a head, for real money is scarce, and soon he had gathered up 300 long-horned rangers. There was an exciting fight getting them out of the hills, for the Colonel says they are the wildest cattle on earth and not amenable to the requirements of a roundup and drive.

Lawless Element Makes Trouble.

In two weeks, with rough work, they made it out toward the border, and then the trouble began. The lawless element of Mexico, made up of Indians, Mexicans and American outlaws, who lead and initiate, objected to the cattle's being taken out of the country, just as they object to any and every thing that will give them an opportunity to let blood. They have been warring so long that these outlaws have the blood-taste—it's a game with them.

Well, the Colonel had a perfectly good horse shot from under him and one of his best men got a crippled leg, but otherwise they came out whole. The cattle cost about $50 a head by the time they reached the ranch, and they were thin, but they are exceptionally healthy and, with a year's good feeding in the North, will come out all right.

The Colonel met Villa while in the south and was impressed with his leadership, particularly among the lower classes; they believe in him like a god, he says.

American "Bad Men" Numerous.

The border troubles, according to the Colonel, arise largely from Mexico's having become a stamping ground for American "bad men." Any "bad man" can get away once he crosses the border, and there he joins the outlaws and goes in for guerrilla warfare. The Mexicans are not good shots, and not as good riders as American cattlemen, but they are long on roping. The Texas rangers will not cross into Mexico even for the cheap steers. It is too dangerous among the "cannibals."

On reaching safety with his outfit, the Colonel left his men to proceed with the drive and he came on to visit the Oregon building. He had no time to see much of anything else, but expressed himself as perfectly repaid for his journey, for the Oregon building is a wonder, declares Colonel Bill. He saw every booth, picture, and enjoyed the big log fire, where he told some wonderful stories of "escaping from the Mexican cannibals."

Meat Exhibit Attractive.

He was particularly interested in the Union Meat Company's exhibit, naturally, and this brought my attention afresh to all the curious ways our civilized life depends on the products and by-products of our livestock. The Union Meat Company has an attractive booth, framed in sanitary-looking white, and each of the products is a tribute to modern methods in the Portland plant. Another thing—the exhibit is not overdone; there is no confusion from too many things of a kind, as happens in so many of the California building special booths. There is an exquisite lamb pelt of snowiest white, soft as a baby's hair; highly polished hoofs are thown, and these are used in button-making; shinbones on an attractive platter proclaim themselves as material for tooth brushes; then there are ground bone for feedin— poultry, mutton and tallow for soaps, blood meal for stock and poultry, beef scraps prepared for poultry, horns that are utilized in the manufacture of combs, and dozens of other curiously interesting suggestions of livestock by-products for various industries, in addition to the meats, lards and the famous "Columbia" products of the big plant. It's really wonderful how much you can learn from an exhibit like this.

Utility livestock used to mean sausage, hams and lard to us. Now it means just about everything we wear or use in order to be civilized.

Mr. Kadderly Enjoys Races.

Speaking of livestock leads to the race course. It's a great time to be at the fair, J. J. Kadderly spent some time in the building yesterday and he says he hasn't enjoyed races so much since—when did Portland last have races? It seemed a long time, the way Mr. Kadderly's eyes shone; and he is enjoying the Oregon building. He says he hadn't expected anything half so splendid.

W. W. Bristow, with his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Graham, and her husband, find the Oregon building "superb." "We've fallen in love with it," Mrs. Graham said. Mr. Bristow was for many years an instructor in the Oregon Agricultural College, and the many evidences of the college's growth delighted him.

The Oregon college band boys are having a treat in hearing the world-famous bands, including that of Sousa. They say modestly that it seems wrong for them to play in the midst of such a concourse of world-famous bands, but they are making a hit.

Portland Visitors Numerous.

Recent Portland visitors to the fair have been:

Burt Warford, Miss Janie Thomas, Miss Peggy Vickers, Mildred Leo Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keenan, Mrs. James F. Failing, N. P. Peterson, Martha E. Habich, Donald Poulsen, John Murphy, I. H. Hegsted, Mr. and Mrs. C. Guness, Mrs. P. L. Bergman, Mrs. Jessie Searing, Miss Bertha Hiltz, Edith Metzler, H. W. Kerrigan, L. E. Warford, A. M. Kerr, Mrs. C. W. Beecher, Harry R. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cooley, Mary C. Townsend, Mrs. L. A. Spangler, L. A. Spangler, J. D. Abbott, E. H. James, Jerry A. Barnes, Mrs. C. A. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffman, William H. H. Dean, Paul Pissinger, Miss Helen Bissinger, Helen M. McDonald, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Sarah Crombie, J. Edgar Smith, Harry L. Christopher, Mrs. C. C. Crow, Mrs. G. E. Crow, Fay Eastman, Ralph C. Day, Mrs. L. E. McClelland, Mrs. Dom J. Zan, Alice Virginia Zan, Dom J. Zan, Nancy J. Zan, Alice E. Wilson, Amanda A. Pearson, Ella T. Pearson, Grant Pointer, Charles W. Bell, Mrs. H. C. Wortman, Helen Wortman, William A. Baker, J. T. Driscoll, Ethyl Garnatt, A. P. Pursell, C. Metzger, Mrs. E. Donald Ross, E. Donald Ross, Pearl Heavner, Charles A. Cohn, Mrs. A. Cohn, Freeman Sersanous, Ed Wetmore, Walt N. Schroeder, S. S. Allen, S. F. Jeffreys, E. L. Milner, J. H. Anderson, William A. Baker, C. R. Vance, W. C. Howe, Mrs. O. D. Thornton, Clarence Etten, A. R. Leabo, Wilson A. Smith, Mrs. P. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fosburg, Miss Ida Coleman, Mrs. Varna Sweland, Velmalita Woolery, Alice Cearns, A. J. Sherill, Mrs. H. H. Keen, J. C. Martin, E. F. Porter, Virginia Gurelis, T. J. Mullen and family, J. Lingaas, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Newbegin, Miss Anne Newbegin, Lake D. Woolford, Fred Skoglund, Leona Cecellus, Mrs. B. Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackay, Mrs. G. E. Hogan, Myrtle R. Spencer, Mrs. Alice W. Jones, Eleanor Statter, Donald Mackay, Thomas Henry Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Rudshaw, T. N. Campbell, Mrs. George Knight Clark, Miss Georgie Clark, Bess McCrea, Mae B. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Paterson, Marie Louise Clark, Ben Simpson, J. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Herring, Mrs. O. P. M. Jamison.

WHITMAN EXERCISES ON

THIRTY-THREE ARE IN CLASS OF GRADUATES.

President Penrose Opens Commencement Week With Baccalaureate Sermon to Seniors.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., June 13.—(Special.)—With the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon to the 33 members of the graduating class by President Penrose, the commencement exercises at Whitman College started today. All of the Walla Walla churches closed for the occasion and the college chapel was crowded.

Dr. Penrose took for the text of his sermon "Christo et Patriae" (Christ and Country), the motto inscribed on the seal of Whitman College. He gave as examples of the text the lives of the Whitman missionary martyrs, and then proceeded to talk to the graduating class on the problems presented by the present world crisis. He said the great war which is now in progress made it necessary for all Americans to analyze their patriotism. "The question which we must answer," he said, "is, 'What are the relations of the individual to the state?'"

President Penrose pointed out that the success of Germany lies in this issue. "In Germany," he said, "the state is sovereign; the individual is a subject not a citizen; conscience may be disregarded at the dictate of the state, whose ethics ends in nationalism."

Answering the question before the American citizen President Penrose said that the people of this country should stand for the opposite of the German. The subordination of the state to the individual should be the idea, he held. "This makes progress coming from individuals freely developed rather than from compulsion," he said, "and such a nationalism aims at internationalism." Dr. Penrose concluded with the statement: "To be an American, then, means to be a citizen of the world."

11 CONDEMNED AS SPIES

Germans Uncover Conspiracy With Headquarters in Holland.

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 13.—A dispatch received here from Berlin says:

"Since the beginning of the war enemies of Germany have employed spies for collecting information. The German authorities recently discovered a conspiracy which has its headquarters at Maestricht.

"Seventeen spies were arrested in Belgium and it was proved that they had communicated information regarding the movement of troops on the Belgian railways. A court-martial condemned to death 11 of the accused and six were sentenced to a total of 77 years' penal servitude.

"On June 7 eight of the accused were executed. The three others asked for a pardon, and a decision in their case is pending."

ATHLETES' RANKS THINNED

French Associations Lose Heavily on Account of War.

PARIS, May 20.—War has considerably reduced the number of French athletes. Their champion association football team, winner of the cup of the Association Sportive Francaise, has had all but one of its men in the firing line. Four players were killed, two severely wounded, and of the remaining four, one has received the legion of Honor and the other the military medal. Bon Remy, captain of the team, has been trepanned twice and exempted from further military service.

The Association Sporting Perpignannaise, the rugby champions of France, has had six out of 15 men killed.

Among the athletes fallen in battle are Jean Bouin, holder of the world's hour record for running; Gaston Lane, captain of the French international rugby teams, and Francois Faber, the best professional road cyclist in France.

A NON-ALCOHOLIC TONIC

Many people need a tonic at this time of year, old folks, weak folks, thin people, people who are run down from too much work — and vacation still many weeks away. Nervous people also need a tonic, but cannot safely take alcohol.

A non-alcoholic tonic that will build up the blood and strengthen the nerves is what most people need and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are exactly that.

The one symptom of thin blood that everybody recognizes is pallor. It shows so gradually that other people are liable to notice it before you do. But it is important that you should notice and heed the warning because the thin blood that causes the pallor betrays some drain on the body or some poisoning by its own waste materials that, if not corrected, will result in physical breakdown and ill health.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only build up the blood, but they have a direct strengthening action on the nerves. As they are free from narcotics and any harmful or poisonous drugs, they are safe for every member of the family.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet, "Building Up the Blood," and, if your stomach troubles you, ask for a diet book also.

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UNION MEAT COMPANY

VESSELS COLLIDE; TWO DIE

Steamer Hits Yacht in Fog on Long Island Sound.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Two persons were killed and three injured in a collision in a dense fog on Long Island Sound tonight between the Boston-bound steamer Bunker Hill, with 250 passengers on board, and the steam yacht Vanadis, owned by C. K. G. Billings, widely-known horseman, which was heading for this city.

One of the killed was George H. Hendrick, of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Packing & Belting Company.

The Bunker Hill, with a great hole torn in her side where she was struck by the Billings yacht, got safely back to her pier at a late hour.

Cambodia in 1913 shipped out $327,790 worth of pepper.

See the American Film Mfg. Co.'s $800,000.00 Continued Photoplay

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

A Picturized Romantic Novel
By Roy L. McCardell

The most elaborate motion picture production ever presented. Beautiful photography. Intense dramatic scenes. Cast includes Lottie Pickford, Irving Cummings, Charlotte Burton, William Russell, George Periolat, Eugenie Forde, W. J. Tedmarsh and Orral Humphrey. $10,000 is offered for a sequel. Offer open to everybody.

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Rex	975 Willamette St.	Eugene, Oregon.
Star		Medford, Oregon.

EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Grand	Oregon City, Oregon.
Orpheum	Baker, Oregon.
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