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February 6, 1927 Praise ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the Lord: for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARIES AND Y. M. C. A. IN CHINA

"Poor China is in a turmoil now, but the situation as a whole is not discouraging. China is teaching Europe that Asia—at least China—must be treated with respect, and I think has already won her battle with other powers.

The above is quoted from a letter of a few days ago to Rev. John M. Canse, president of Kimball College, from W. W. Lockwood, assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Shanghai, China—one of the four American secretaries out of the 27 secretaries of that association.

There is printed in the second section of The Statesman of this morning another letter telling at greater length of the situation in China, from J. C. Clark, well known to Y. M. C. A. workers in Salem; an Oregon man and a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college.

That letter is well worth reading, by any one interested in world movements—

Especially because the colossal struggle of a fourth of the human race in China for the ideals of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln is bound to affect the destinies of the whole human race.

As to a wind at Salamis or a shower at Waterloo, or the fact that Cleopatra did not have an extra inch on her nose, for example.

The struggle in China is partly one affecting the attitude of "the rising tide of color," or the other races towards the white race—

Also it is one affecting the status of Christian missionaries in all lands.

With the flying machine and the radio and all the other methods of swift travel and communication, this is a small world. What one Chinese leader thinks, or how he is treated by an American drummer, may affect the price of gooseberries in Salem.

The time is here when we must think and talk and act internationally. We are world citizens, as well as voters in our city ward.

BUSIEST PLACE IN SALEM

Where is the busiest place in Salem? It is not in the assembling lobbies of the rail birds or the halls of legislation or the committee rooms with their lady clerks under the bronze dome of the capitol. It is in the Salem Y. M. C. A.

During the month of January 5312 persons took part in the athletic activities alone of that association. That is a larger number than could be shown in any other Y. M. C. A. building in the Pacific northwest outside of Portland.

The other activities of the Salem Y crowd every single room and corner and facility of the building. Rents of dormitory rooms of the Salem Y brought in \$622.35 for January.

And this is all fine. It is what the new building was built for; what the people of Salem who provided the funds hoped for—

Though they did not generally foresee that the building would be found too small at so early a time.

Salem must find a way to increase the facilities of her Y. There is no way to bulge out the walls. There will have to be additions; or another building. Salem is only just getting a fair start in growth.

RATS!

"It will take real courage for the legislature to do its duty in so far as the fish wheel bill is concerned. We refer to the measure voted by the people at the November election, practically destroying the upper river salmon industry so far as the Oregon shore of the Columbia is concerned.

The above is from the Oregon Voter.

The people passed that bill, and it will of course stand. The only fault with it is that it did not go far enough; its promoters did not have nerve enough to go all the way.

The legislator who would introduce a bill to have the law repealed ought to have to swallow it, even at the risk of choking to death—

And it will be a burning disgrace if the legislature does not amend and pass the bill now before it, to finish up the job.

Then the fishing industry of Oregon will have a chance to develop to five to ten times its present size. That is one of the most important matters before the people of Oregon.

The British isles are increasing their beet sugar output. They expect to bring it up to 50 factories, with 400,000 acres in beets, and 40,000 additional men on the land, and 30,000 in the factories from October to January of each year.

KIMBALL SUPPORT IN SALEM NEEDED

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Dr. E. S. Hammond, Dean McCormick, and Professor Keefer are demonstrating to First church what wise and wide awake trained leaders can do, in several important departments.

Professor Hertzog and his family are faithful to Leslie Church and Professor Andrews and family have gotten a strong liking for Jason Lee Memorial.

It would be easy for laymen to underestimate, offhand, the full value of this willing service. A leading layman of another church says there is no more valuable a group of citizens in Salem than the faculty of Kimball.

There are two faithful trustees sponsoring First church interests; J. O. Goltra and Ronald Glover, while ten others represent other parts of the Oregon conference, and two from each of the other conferences, making 26 in all.

The budget expenses of Kimball school net about \$18,000. This is the bare necessity, not including any improvement or extension items. Very urgent needs are: gifts for building improvements, library fund, scholarships, and always a growing endowment.

The financial share of Salem is naturally larger than to many other sections. We have the earning and spending values of the faculty and student body. The Salem chamber of Commerce considers the school a real asset to the city.

The president has raised a slogan: One hundred friends giving \$100 a year each for a better financial backing. Many of these friends must be found in Salem.

The favorable comments following the inaugural are appreciated. There has come a new day of growth if Kimball School's friends get under the budget now. The high motive is, "All for a better future ministry."

MAN KNOWN HERE ON CHINA'S STRUGGLES

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They are certainly a finer group of men and have better trained troops than we have seen except for the Christian general's Feng Yu-hsiang's army, which has now joined with them. They have well defined policies for everything they plan to do and are sticking pretty close to them in actual practice.

They tax but do not seem to squeeze; they pay the shopkeepers and farmers for what they take and do not as a rule loot or mistreat the common people, which is exactly the opposite of the policy pursued by the other soldiers.

One Party, Two Wings The south is one political party, but they have two wings, a radical

and a conservative, and the radical has a small but powerful group that are ultra radical-communists in fact. This group is led by a Russian named Borodin. I believe that most of the excesses and the opposition to Christianity and to foreigners is coming from that group.

In public meetings the southern spokesmen are very frank in saying that they want to improve the condition of the farmers and the laborers, and certainly all fair minded people must agree with them in that. We may disagree with them as to method, but time alone will tell whether their methods are good or not.

Makes Hard Situation In some interior cities the south is taking a very antagonistic attitude toward the YMCA, but many of the right wing are very friendly, so it is hard to say what their attitude will be when things are more settled and peace time policies are fixed.

Hard For Missionaries No one seems to know what they will do about the so-called unequal treaties. The slogans going the rounds among the southern group say "fight the British, cooperate with Russia and America, let Japan alone."

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



for you foreigners to pick up and go if you do not like the government, but we cannot run away from the government whether we like it or not, so we must obey their regulations and if they will not permit the teaching of the Bible in the schools we must give it up for the time being and try to get it back when things are more settled than now.

Success Is Likely This movement is now talked of as the "people's revolution" and they want all the people to be in it and support it; that is the reason for their very strong propaganda or educational program, and it is working. They want the Christians to come in also, and it is very difficult for them to stay out or to go in, for a part of the party is persecuting the Christians as a group because they are considered very favorable to the foreigners.

A Colossal Struggle In China today one-fourth of the human race is engaged in a colossal struggle to free itself from the shackles of traditions, customs and foreign relations that have been forming for forty centuries. It is a struggle, the issues of which will vitally affect the entire population of our globe.

The Christian Army The Christian general has about 170,000 well trained men that will in all probability be in the scrap on the southern side very early in the spring if not before, and they are nearly all very earnest Christians and will not tolerate the anti-Christian activities of the left wing of the Kwomintang party.

How that will affect things when they connect up no one can say yet. The anti-Christian group considers the "Y" as the best established Christian institution in the country and they have decided to attack it hard this year. They recently decided to attack from within by having their workers join the "Y" and try to destroy it.

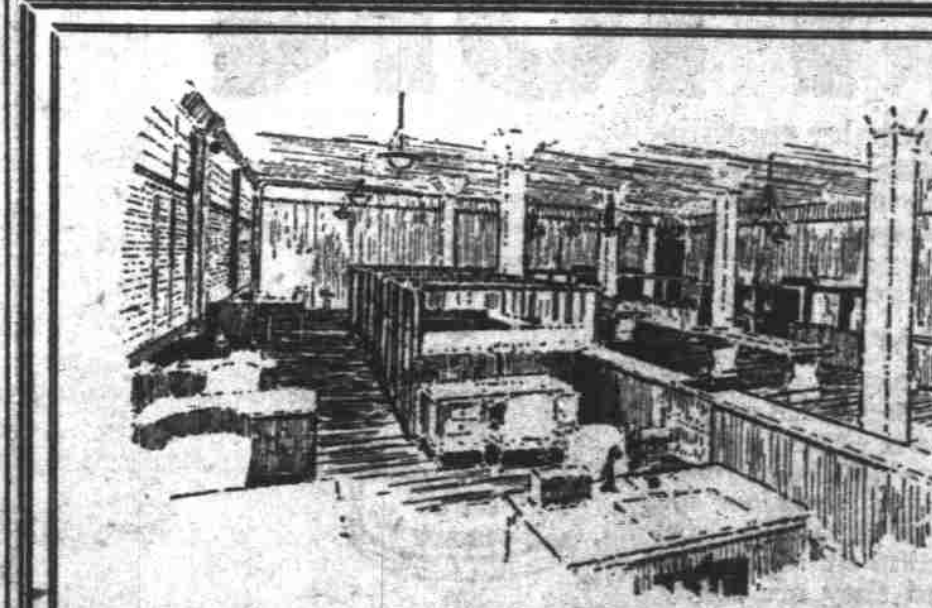
Dr. David Yui said recently that 1927 will probably be the most difficult year the association movement in China has ever faced. He also said 1927 may see the unification of China or it may see fighting worse than anything we have yet had.

The Hand of Russia Russia is giving great assistance to the southern government, just as France helped the U. S. A. during the revolutionary war. They give money and munitions, but

they also furnish through Borodin, the political advisor and Gallen the military advisor many of the ideas that are enabling the south to capture and hold such large sections of the country so rapidly. While these and other Russians are giving so much to the southern cause the north has several entire Russian battalions. I understand that 10,000 Russian soldiers are now traveling south toward Nanking to fight the south. Of course the "White Russians" are helping the north and the so-called "red Russians" are with the south. I think it is not to be expected that the south will quickly turn "red" because of the help Russian is giving any more than they will quickly turn Christian because of the work of missionaries.

Ask them questions and get their point of view. Americans need to understand and sympathize with China's present struggle. Most sincerely yours, J. C. CLARK. Shanghai, China, Jan. 13, 1927. (Putting the above with the cablegrams from Shanghai, in the Associated Press news of The Statesman of yesterday morning, one can visualize a little better the tense situation in Shanghai, with wounded soldiers from the northern armies pouring into that city to be cared for by the American mission hospitals, the forces of which are anathema to some of the wounded men. If the forces of Feng, the Chinese Christian general, are joining up or to be joined up with the Cantonese troops coming up from the south, there can be little doubt concerning the victory of the revolutionary forces.

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THE JACK RABBIT'S RODEO LIVE AFFAIR

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ways further and quicker than any one. Mr. and Mrs. Jack sat watching from one side of the clear space. Sometimes Mr. Jack would hop into the center of the group as if giving some directions and go back to the side of Mrs. Jack.

One of the favorite tricks was a sort of wrestling match. Two rabbits would stand on their hind legs and in a playful manner strike at each other with their fore paws, and then they would clinch and seek to throw each other. It was for all the world like two boys at play. There were several short races, down the hollow and back. Sometimes nearly the whole group would set out as if by a word of command, go to the other end and back again. The big grey fellow usually winning easily. On one of the longer races which led up over the side of the hollow and back down the side into the clear space, the big grey rabbit was leading. But coming down the side, running at top speed, he lost his footing in some manner and went rolling over and over, head first, in a series of summersaults. Of course he lost the race, for the others easily beat him to the home base. He came in limping and seemingly very much crest-fallen.

Have you ever seen some people like that? They are very confident and sure of themselves, but like the big grey rabbit, they finally over-jump themselves and come in limping and lose the game. Tip Ryder was like that. I'll tell you about Tip.

His name was Tipon, but we always called him Tip. Tip always wanted to lead. No matter what it was, he wanted to be at the front. If he could not be first he did not want to play. He was a bit boastful, too. But he was a good sport in most ways.

One day Tip and some other boys were back in the woods playing. They would climb up in the tall, straight young trees, and swing. The game was to see who could climb the highest and swing the farthest. They had been having a pretty good time. Finally Tip found a tree, it was taller and very slender, and made an ideal swing. He climbed to the limb near the top and began to swing back and forth. Wider and wider he swung. He climbed a little higher and over he went, far to one side. Then on the next swing of the tree he allowed himself to swing loose from the tree with his feet, holding on with his hands. Down, down, lower and lower, bending toward the ground. How the boys shouted. It was great fun. But when he was yet a long way from the ground the tree seemed to refuse to bend any more. There Tip hung. He could not swing back to the tree again. His arms were getting tired, and it was too far to jump. He was about to give up and let go when there was a crack, and the tree began to break about one-fourth the way up from the ground. Tip settled lower and lower as the tree continued to break slowly with a cracking, snapping sound.

When he was near enough to the ground Tip let go and jumped. He did not try any more trees that day. Tip was like some people who "bite off more than they can chew." If people do that because they are selfish, greedy, or over ambitious they usually get into trouble. Like the big grey rabbit in the rodeo, they over-jump themselves and have to come home crest-fallen and probably a little lame and sore for their bumps. Play the game, play it fair, and do not always want to beat everybody else. It is fun to see other people win sometimes in a fair game.

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