

## MAN KNOWN HERE ON CHINA'S STRUGGLES

### Fourth of Human Race in Colossal Effort to Be Free From Shackles

(J. C. Clark is well known to YMCA workers in Salem and elsewhere in Oregon. He is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college. He is an Oregonian. He is now associate general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Shanghai, China. This association has the largest boy membership of any association in the world. There are four honorary advisers of the association, three of them Chinese and one American; 27 secretaries, 23 of them Chinese and four of them Americans. The general secretary is Chinese. All the 15 directors are Chinese. The property of the association is owned by the Chinese. Mr. Clark, mentioned above, writes the following illuminating letter to C. A. Kells, general secretary of the Salem YMCA, with whom he is well acquainted:)

Mr. C. A. Kells, General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Salem, Oregon, U. S. A.—Dear Kells: Did you ask if there is any news? Yes, sure there is lots of news! It is issued in quantity by each militarist and by the agents of some governments represented in China. It is usually flavored by the person or government that pays the salary of the writer. I receive many letters indicating that friends of America are getting plenty of news but do not trust it. I can only give you what I consider the best of what I hear.

The southern government, which is the same as the Kwomintang party, is trying to carry out the ideas of Sun Yat Sen, who is a far greater force now than when he was alive. He is the George Washington of China. The southern army under the command of Chiang Kai Shek has made a most wonderful advance north from Canton and now controls most of the territory excepting Shanghai and vicinity south of the Yangtze river. They will probably be in control of Shanghai by the time you receive this.

They have in addition to the regular army organization a propaganda department that goes with or ahead of the soldiers, teaching the people the philosophy of Sun Yat Sen and explaining how the southern government will improve things for the people when they get into power. I suppose this propaganda or educational department of the party has been as effective as the soldiers in this really remarkable advance of the last three months. The southern soldiers think of themselves as crusaders and say that they are completing the 1911 revolution started by Sun Yat Sen but stopped by Yuan Shih Kai when he became president.

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## BEGGARS QUARTER COMES TO FRONT

### Profession Well Regulated; Police Purposely Blind in Many Ways

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The beggars' quarter, where cripples are made to order, has come to life again.

It was called the "Court of Miracles" for 600 years, when it held forth in a quarter mile area in the heart of Paris. The police secured the place clear-time after time, but the final blow was the cutting of new streets and the building of new buildings a generation ago. That operation let in sunlight and air which drove out the professional beggars.

Across the river from the old cathedral of Notre Dam, a modern court of miracles, still on a small order, is in being. The good-looking blonde who goes into the narrow Rue Maitre-Albert comes out apparently minus a leg, walking sad-faced and weak, on two rented crutches. The blind, the halt and the lame emerge in rented rags, with forged police permits and sometimes with borrowed babies, thin, wan infants, to excite pity.

Begging is well regulated in Paris, but on holidays and to a lesser extent on Sundays, the police are purposely blind. However, the begging usually is done professionally in the guise of selling something that no one wants, postal cards, faded violets, pencils and even the family dog, who promptly runs away from the kind-hearted purchaser.

## Father, Son, Win High Scout Award



Seth Richards, prominent Spokane, Wash., banker, and his son, Seth, Jr., are the winners of a unique Boy Scout award. Both have been presented with the highest honor in Scouting, the coveted Eagle badge. They are shown in uniform with a few of their medals.

## NAPOLEON'S GUNS SENT TO ACADEMY

### Pistols Presented in Honor of Man Who Served as Professor in 1861-64

WEST POINT, N. Y. (Special)—A brace of old-fashioned, muzzle-loading flint lock pistols, originally owned and used by Napoleon I, has just been presented to the Military Academy by Mr. Laurence Bonet, of Washington, D. C. The case containing the pistols includes, also, a silver mold for making balls and wooden ramrod. The mold is the form of a pincers. The end of each handle is a hollow hemisphere, giving, when pressed together, the rounded pistol-balls. The pistols were made by a manufacturer of Versailles, the exact name not being decipherable. The pistols are exactly similar, having a six inch barrel, and a rather short, semi-circular wooden handle, which is very finely corrugated. There is some inlaid gold work on the top and on each side of the steel barrel. The flints were held by mouthpieces which resemble the knights in chess.

In his letter presenting the pistols, Mr. Bonet said, "I desire to present those pistols to the museum of the Military Academy in memory of my father, the late Brigadier General Stephen V. Benet, of the class of 1849." General Benet, whose portrait adorns the wall of the museum, was Professor of Ordnance and Gunnery at West Point from 1861-1864.

The history of the pistols, written on a very old and faded piece of ordinary paper, is in a Polish script, with a French translation attached. It was inclosed in the case with the pistols. The English translation shows that the pistols were once the property of Duke Leichtenberg, a grandson of Napoleon, to whom, presumably the great emperor would them. An old quartermaster of the Duke, and the executor of the Duke's will, a Monsieur Mussard, then came into possession of them. On January 1, 1858, they were given to an unknown party, who, in turn on October 14, 1870, gave them to a second unknown party.

The history then shows that they were given to Cyp. Godebski, some time between 1870 and 1895. On November 20 of the latter year, this Cyp. Godebski presented them to Monsieur Edmond (or Edouard) de Morainville, a distinguished French aristocrat. Finally, on April 8, 1907, Mr. Laurence V. Benet purchased them from Monsieur Morainville, and on January 7 of this year presented them to the Museum of the Military Academy.

In accepting the gift, Brigadier General Merch B. Stewart, superintendent of the Military academy, in a letter to Mr. Benet, said, "It is a great pleasure to receive the Napoleon pistols. They are a very fine relic and will be a real addition to the collection of arms now at the Military academy. They will be placed in a secure case and will be put on exhibition in our museum."

The York, England, cathedral authorities have decided to follow the example of other cathedral towns and throw the whole of the church open to the public free of charge.

"Caruso of the desert" is the title which French critics have bestowed on Ben Za, 464, one, Arab tenor.

## KANSAS SPANIARDS HOLD BULL FIGHTS

### "Beast" Has Leather Hide, Horns, Glass Eyes, and Moves on Rollers

NEWARK, Kan., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A Spanish colony, near the Passick river, holds weekly bull fights.

The "beast" has a leather hide, real horns, glass eyes, and velvet trimmings. Mounted on rollers with wires connecting to a switchboard where electrical connections are located, it dodges from side to side, charges and retreats, with the head, mounted on springs, shaking as if in anger.

If the matador can plunge his sword into the animal to strike upon corresponding with the heart of a live bull, a bell rings and he has won, but he must kill in three minutes or leave the stage in disgrace.

Bright mantillas adorned several of the women in the crowd of 250 Spanish and Portuguese at last night's "fight." As the strains of the Toreador song died down, two banderillos entered, clad in short jackets of satin, embroidered in gold and silver, silk breeches and stockings. Waving red cloths, they excited the bull and retired in favor of the picador.

The picador was clad in bright yellow, and on foot. Prodding the animal with his lance to infuriate he vanished at the call of the bugle announcing the toreador, marching down the center aisle to a thundering applause, the toreador drew his sword saluted dignitaries in the boxes and the fight was won.

Sawdust from several "wounds" was spilled during the first minute of lunging and prancing and charging. At the end of the second minute the bell rang. Hats, lunch baskets and flowers were thrown into the ring, and many spectators rushed to embrace the victor. One toreador failed to win in another fight and was hissed from the stage.

Hood River—Growers here have already received \$1,850,000 on 1926 apples and pears.

## BOY SCOUTS SECURE FINE SCHOLARSHIPS

### William E. Harmon Recognizes Achievements of Boys; Provides Help

Selecting Boy Scouts as a class because of their outstanding achievements, the Harmon Foundation established by William E. Harmon, has set up a scholarship fund to provide financial encouragement towards the obtaining of a higher education by Eagle Scouts who have performed exceptional services in their particular communities.

The Foundation, in addition has provided a special loan fund for Boy Scout students in higher institutions of learning, independent of the general Harmon College loan fund, also available to Scouts.

The Foundation, through the generosity of Mr. Harmon, has devoted the sum of \$7,000 a year for five years to the scholarships. From this sum each year there will be provided fifty-two \$100 scholarships to be allotted, four to each of the 12 Boy Scout Regions in the United States and in the 13th consisting of the Island dependencies.

By recent vote of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, the candidacies to the fund are directed to begin with 1927 and nominations for the scholarships are now being made in each of the regions. To be selected under the donation a Scout must be one who has attained the rank of Eagle Scout, that is—who acquired 21 merit badges; and who has a service record of at least one year in scouting. The award shall only be made, where the candidate has rendered conspicuous service donating character, perseverance or self sacrifice.

The nominations are to be reviewed by the National Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, of which Daniel Carter Beard is chairman. The Court of Honor will select candidates therefrom, whose names shall be recommended to the executive board in time for approval by it and the announcements of successful names in connection with the Boy Scouts Anniversary Week Celebration each February.

Each successful Eagle Scout will also receive a badge indicating the nature of the award. The fund will be made available to the successful candidates when they have satisfactorily passed entrance examinations or have been certified for entrance either to a college, a trade-school or some recognized institution for higher study. If the Scout who is granted the Harmon award shall find it impossible to enter college or follow some course of specialized training in a chosen profession or trade, upon reaching the age of 21 the sum will revert to the Harmon Foundation.

Scout merit bore weight in reference to the establishment of the special student loan to Boy Scouts. Scouts are entitled to apply for the Harmon Foundation general loan to students, as are other students, but in addition to this, the Foundation has made provision for a special Boy Scout loan fund for the use of Eagle Scouts who have received the Harmon Foundation Boy Scout award.

A fund of \$3,000 each year has been set aside for the purpose, loans for which are limited to juniors and seniors, or graduate students in colleges granting degrees in the liberal arts or one of

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## BURNS SAID 'A MAN'S A MAN FOR A THAT'

### Rev. Norman K. Tully Gives Interesting Discourse at Annual Banquet

(By Edna Garfield) Following a banquet at the Marion hotel by the Robert Burns club of this city, in celebration of the 138th anniversary of the birth of the world's supreme lyric poet, a program was given replete with features, including Scottish historical and traditional incidents, folk songs, lads and lassies, bagpipes, "tam," and kilts; and, to further enhance the occasion, each guest was served with a wee bit of Scotch short-bread, and at each plate was a dainty spray of the "bonnie purple heather" itself.

Dr. Norman K. Tully, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, gave the principal address, prefaced by allusion to Scotch humor, "which," he said, "hangs upon three pegs, i. e. Thrift, Drink and Death;" each of which he illustrated by a humorous Scotch story.

He also related how an aged Scotchman had exacted from him a pledge to "warn the world" that it never proper to refer to Burns as "Bobbie," but that "Robert," or (if in familiar affection) "Robbie" or "Rabbie" are sometimes permissible.

A comprehensive outline was given of the historic period surrounding Burns' birth in 1759—a remarkable year in British history, following the reestablishment of the prestige of the British nation after the disaster of seven years of war.

Continuing, Dr. Tully said in part: "It was a time of bursting genius—a year full of events decisive in the course of history. The year 1759 wrote many names high on the scroll of British fame, but none higher than that of the son born in the humblest of Scottish homes. Of all the illustrious throng of soldiers, seamen, and statesmen, poets, philosophers, and inventors, none is more glorious, or more fondly remembered, than the Ayreshire plowman, Robert Burns."

The parentage and early training of Burns were sketched by the speaker—how his pious mother crooned over his cradle snatches of old ballads and patriotic songs, and how his father, inflexibly honest, and high-minded though poor, taught his son to read a few good books; the presence of which in their homes goes far to explain the sturdy intellectual vigor of the Scotch peasantry.

"At school Burns' training was good but limited. He was a fair learner but not a precocious child. At that time he could not turn a tune nor sing a song, but the ballads took his heart. \* \* \* At the age of 15 he wrote his first song—to a lassie who had captured his eye and heart."

"The next 10 years of his life are a tale of fermenting youth, toiling and mulling, turning this way and that \* \* \* in the vain effort to improve his condition. He was a lover of all the girls, and master of the revels everywhere. That was his trouble. He fell in with bad company, and realized that the Bible speaks the truth when it declares that 'evil communications corrupt good manners.' \* \* \* His life became a rapid alteration between lofty moods and deep depressions; mad

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## Contender for Highest Bridge



With a floor 476 feet above the bed of the canyon, the bridge, shown above, which is in the process of construction over the Snake river near Twin Falls, Idaho, is believed to be the highest span of its kind in the world. In addition to its great height, it is 1,400 feet long.

## M'CORMACK DENIES BEING BEST TENOR

### World Famous Irish Singer Maintains Edward Johnson Greatest Singer

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—John McCormack, the world famous tenor, does not think he's the world's greatest tenor and he has decided objections to being advertised as such.

Afflicted simultaneously with becoming modesty about his singing and dissatisfaction with his personal appearance, Mr. McCormack has gone into print with a protest against being billed as "the greatest tenor in the world," in connection with a concert he is giving at Albert Hall next Sunday.

"I am not the greatest tenor in the world," he said. "I object to that title. There is no greatest tenor. The greatest tenor is dead and the next one has not arrived."

"Then who is greater than you," he was asked.

"They consider the Canadian singer, Edward Johnson," he promptly rejoined. "He is the best all around operatic tenor in the world and in addition he has a perfect figure which so few tenors possess."

The latter lament drew out some pleasantries at Mr. McCormack's expense, which were made during his Japanese tour and were based on his alleged resemblance to a plump Japanese god.

In order to please his daughter he has been dieting in an effort to reduce his figure. This deprives him of bread, butter, and potatoes, a bitter deprivation for an Irishman, he says, although a glance at the mirror affords some compensation.

It appears that Mr. McCormack has some political aspirations, which may develop when he retires, as he hopes to do when he reaches the age of 50. His ambition is to become minister of arts, if his friend President Cosgrave of the Irish Free state can see his way clear to create a ministry of fine arts.

The noted singer has bought a new home in County Kildare where he hopes to spend the next few summers looking for a new Irish singer on whom his mantle eventually may fall.

Indians Slight-of-Hand Game Has Humorous Vein

GLACIER PARK, Mont.—(Special)—Indians have their humorous side just the same as white men. They play the stone game to see which will have to "foot it" over the first divide into the valley to round up the ponies and bring them back for saddle use. The one that fails to guess which hand holds the tell-tale pebble is "it" while the lucky guesser lights his pipe and reclines in ease to laugh at the other's expense. Some of the Indians of the Glacier National Park reservation also use this old sleight of hand pastime as a gambling game for trivial stakes. They are quite as dexterous with the small stone as the stage magician is in palming and passing a silver coin.

The number of divorce petitions filed in London during 1925 was 3211, showing an increase of two per cent compared with 1924, but 44% less than in 1919.

## KIMBALL SUPPORT IN SALEM NEEDED

### Business Men Recognize the Value to City of Theological School

Just 21 years ago last Monday, an event of significance to Methodism throughout the entire northwest took place in Salem. Many former achievements had come to make this mother church famous and respected. But a new day for ministerial education dawned with the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Kimball that made possible the only theological school in the Pacific northwest. The origin of Kimball School is being celebrated today.

After eight years of statesman-like administration with many assurances of the wisdom of his vision, Dr. Kimball retired and committed the presidency to Henry J. Talbot.

The same foundation of spiritual values continued through the years. Eugene C. Hickman succeeded to this leadership in 1920. Fifty-four have graduated, with many strong churches delighted to have Kimball students as their pastors. One hundred and sixty-six former students are actually engaged in full time religious service.

The purpose of this school was reviewed in the inaugural address of President Canse. He said, "The purpose of a theological school would seem to be to prepare ministers to wait on their ministry, with greater acceptability to Christ and His church. The time devoted to theology should prepare for a dynamic ministry, grounded in a gripping faith in the Gospel to be preached."

"Also, the trustees have highly resolved to undertake an answer to the world's cry for help, in a more adequate preparation for future Christian leadership. The conviction is deepening that the Pacific northwest must train her own future ministry. The peril of longer neglect is increasingly apparent."

In the organization of Kimball at the present there are six in the faculty. Besides President Canse are some well known and well tried friends of Salem Methodism.

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## Basketball Player Shows Great Grasping Ability

O. A. C. Corvallis.—(Special)—The grasping ability of Jack Savory, varsity basketball center, was shown during hoop practice when he lifted a regulation size basketball from the floor in each hand. This has only been accomplished by a few basketballers in the country, believes Robert H. "Bob" Hager, varsity basketball coach.

"I have only witnessed such a feat twice in my basketball experience," said Coach Hager. "Both times it was performed by Savory. He picked up two balls at once for the first time last season."

Picking up basketballs is not Savory's only accomplishment. He can pick up five oranges in each hand and can successfully carry a dozen golf balls in each hand. This is his third year on the varsity hoop team. He has earned two letters and plays football and baseball.

With a ruler one can readily see the reason for his peculiar ability. The distance between the tip of the little finger and the tip of thumb is 10 1/2 inches. From the base of the hand to the tip of the second finger measures 8 1/2 inches. Both of these measurements are a full inch above the average.

## THE JACK RABBIT'S RODED LIVE AFFAIR

### Juvenile Story Gives Interesting Picture of Playful Rabbit Group

By Rev. Ernest H. Shanks Down in the hollow, back of the blackberry patch, there was a favourite meeting place for rabbits, large and small. There was plenty of grass, and some bushes here and there, while running the full length of the hollow a clear space almost like a trail-winding about a bit that made a splendid race course.

May be you would have never thought that rabbits possessed a sense of humour. But one thing is sure they do like a bit of fun, and some of their play is really humorous. To see them jumping about, playing at hide-and-seek, leaping high in the air, jumping from air-tours, in an interesting sight. They will sit up on their haunches and look around, when their short noses with the front paws, jump sideways, then make a long bound as if to clear a wide stream and away they go at break-neck speed.

There were a good many rabbits in the colony that lived in the hollow and in the thicker brush beyond. The blackberry patch also made a good cover for them. Most of them were the usual variety of cotton-tail, but there was one pair of jack-rabbits, and they seemed to be sort of king and queen in the colony. How they could run and jump. Their long ears fairly whistling in the wind as they stretched out in a race, or if they were frightened by the approach of an enemy.

It was great fun to watch them, and sometimes we used to take a special treat of carrots or some grain down there and put it where they could find it, and then go away a little and watch. Presently one would come and sniff around until he found the treat. I can't tell you how he would do it, for I never heard him make a loud sound, but he would call the others, and soon a whole troop would be hopping around enjoying the feast. They never seemed to be selfish, nor did they fight over the food.

One day Mr. and Mrs. Jack seemed to be holding a rodeo. We were down there watching them, though of course we kept very still so they would not know we were about. It was for all the world like a little planned program. The little cotton-tails were put through their jumping and running tests. One big fellow seemed especially active, and it looked like he was carrying off the honors sure enough. He could jump higher. Could stand on his hind legs, turn and spring side-

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## TEXAS WOMAN, 73, PHONE 'LINEMAN'

### Mrs. Daniel Fills Many Positions as Head of Fairly Large Company

GEORGETOWN, Texas.—(AP)—Trouble on the line is no trouble at all for Mrs. J. N. Daniel, who at 73 is one of the expert telephone "linemen" of Texas.

Mrs. Daniel is manager of the Georgetown Independent Telephone company, the largest managed by a woman, but she does not confine her activities to sitting in a swivel chair and appearing managerial. She fills every position from president of the company to trouble finder out along the far ranging wires over which she presides.

It is as the nemesis of trouble that this vigorous gray-haired woman perhaps has developed her greatest efficiency. She hops on the company's repair truck, dashes out to run down the break in the wire, and points out to her repairmen what to do to set the wires humming again. She does everything but climb poles, a feat she says she abandoned after she was 50.

Mrs. Daniel took over the telephone company at the death of her husband 16 years ago. Since then she has more than tripled the business. She trained herself at 40 by studying electrical and telephone engineering and then took a course in commercial law.

The company is almost 300 per cent a bobbed haired woman concern. Mrs. Daniel's daughter, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, is another, and all the office force are girls. Last year Mrs. Daniel bobbed her hair because it took too much time from her work to do up the long hair.

## Denver Expedition Penetrates Depths of Africa



An expedition, led by Dr. C. Ernest Cadle, Denver, Colorado, anthropologist, and financed by Denver capital, has sought out the bushmen of southwest Africa in their native haunts. These bushmen still practice cannibalism and never bathe during their entire lives. Photo shows a half-breed Ovambo making music for Professor Bain, of the expedition, Dr. Cadle and squatting Heikun bushmen.