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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1922.

Yale Faces Harvard On Thames Today

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23.—Touted to the point of desperation, another Yale crew, counting on doing the impossible, went out to beat Harvard in their annual classic on the Thames River today.

Remembering last year, when a Yale crew branded as "gutless" by a deposed coach, went out nearly killed itself in a victory over Harvard, merely on that quality which its teacher said it lacked, Yale faced a task just as hard with frevent hope.

The Yale-Harvard race is always a classic. The mere fact that two varsity eights are to fight each other over a terrible four-mile distance of hard going is but incidental to the trimming and color furnished by the gathering clans of both sides.

New London was in carnival clothing. The town was a mass of the blue of Yale and the crimson of Harvard. The streets were choked with automobiles, the hotels were crowded with visitors, the trains were packed and the river was swelled with the fleet of the nation's great alumni of Yale and Harvard.

It mattered not that the cynics referred to it as the race for the booby

prize of the season. Yale ignored the remarks that the blue shell would have to have a motor in it to go four miles and Harvard scoffed at the taunts that all Harvard had was the champion crew of Harvard.

Because the Harvard eight looked stronger in paper and because Yale three weeks ago had switched coaches and reverted back to the American style of rowing, the Crimson was a slight favorite in the betting.

Had Yale not surmounted odds just as heavy last year, the Harvard eight would have been an overwhelming favorite. There still lurked in the minds of all, the evidence Yale gave last year of what a strong heart can do in the face of the impossible.

FRENCH PAPER OPPOSES DEMPSEY-CARP MATCH

PARIS, June 23.—Should there be a second Carpenter-Dempsey match? L'Auto, Paris sporting journal, believes the match unfair to Carpenter and lacking in "sporting interest" on the grounds that "Carp" has to repeat a fight against unequal odds, the result of which is as clear in advance as it was last year. To find if the match is according to public wish, L'Auto is asking its readers to vote on the question and is printing ballot-blanks headed, "Ought there to be a Carpenter-Dempsey return bout?"

Many States Will Send Exhibits to Brazil Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Twenty-nine States and many large cities of the United States have agreed to send missions and exhibits to Brazil's Centennial Exposition, according to Sebastiao Sampaio, special commercial commissioner of that country, who recently completed here a tour of this country to extend an invitation to American business men to participate in the exposition.

According to Sampaio, the exposition will open on September 7, Brazil's Independence Day, and continue until March 31, 1923.

The United States government is spending \$1,000,000 in erecting two buildings at the exposition. One of these will cost \$300,000, will be built of stone and will be occupied by exhibits of the federal government. After the exposition is over it will be used to house the American embassy and will be the finest embassy home of the United States in any country. The other will cost \$700,000 and will house exhibits of American citizens. Commissioners to represent the United States have already been appointed.

Try This



He leaped six feet from the cliffside to Standing Rock, The Dells, Wis., to get a close view of the rock. Now he's leaping back again.

Brazil Is Friendly

BRASIL, Sampaio declared, has much in common with the United States. "The Constitution of Brazil, barring some of its amendments," said Sampaio, "is almost exactly like that of the United States, save that the president's term is limited to four years. He cannot be re-elected. The first ambassador to foreign countries, sent out of Brazil in 1822, the year of its independence, went to Washington. Don Pedro II, emperor of Brazil, was the only foreign head of state who attended in person Philadelphia's Centennial Exposition in 1876."

Sampaio stated that the population of all South America is 62,000,000 and that of Brazil is 31,000,000. Brazil contains 200,000 square miles more territory than the United States and has 45 per cent of the area of South America. The national language is Portuguese and not Spanish. In fact, there are but 600,000 Spanish speaking people in Brazil.

Sampaio gave some interesting figures on coffee. He stated that the world's coffee consumption is 20,000,000 sacks a year, and of that amount 10,000,000 sacks are consumed in the United States.

If China Wants Money She Must Be Real Good

BY RAY G. MARSHALL, (United Press Staff Correspondent) 1922. (By Mail to United Press)—China must put her house in order, establish a stable, responsible government having power over the provinces and prove that she means to conduct herself as an orderly, businesslike nation, before she can borrow money from the Consortium.

This was the flat statement of Frederick W. Stevens, representative of the American group of the Consortium given to the United Press on the eve of his departure from Peking for America. Stevens will spend his vacation in America and will report to the group on the significance of the recent inter-provincial war as regards finances.

The Central Government must have the support of the provinces as well as power over them, Stevens said, and she must disband her superfluous troops, so that the tax income will cover the necessary expenses. Unnecessary expenses must be eliminated so the government may continue in stability. Then China must go to the consortium lines. The consortium is not going to beg China to accept a loan and if any negotiations that may be undertaken the Chinese government must show that she means to do for square.

Under present conditions the Consortium is not prepared to do anything for China, but under changed conditions, the banking groups of America, England, France and Japan are prepared to lend money for constructive enterprises, such as railroad building.

Possibly as a prelude to the constructive loans, the Consortium will

lent enough to enable China to refund some of her most pressing outstanding loans.

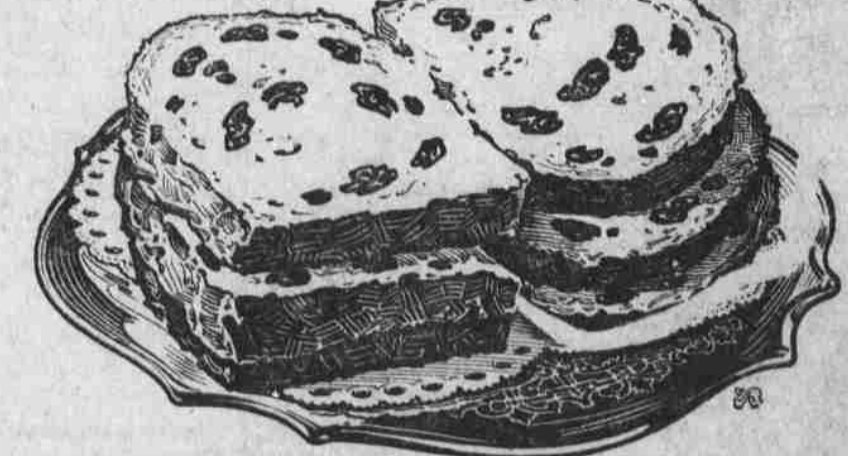
Finding security for new loans is not going to be an easy task, Stevens said, though he did not wish to say definitely whether or not there was sufficient security available to cover a loan ample for China's needs. The situation is not hopeless, necessarily, Stevens believes, if China is willing to co-operate in the matter of supervision when a loan is made.

China's principal sources of income have been her customs, both import and export, the railroads, telegraphs, salt monopoly and wine and tobacco taxes. In the last few years parts of these incomes have been pledged for loans. It is almost impossible for foreigners to learn the exact national debt, because there have been so many cabinets and so many ministers of finance.

However, the debt is estimated to be between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000,000 Chinese money. Some of the money was borrowed in pounds sterling, some in francs and some in gold dollars, while other loans are in yen, Chinese dollars and taels. The matter of exchange figures so prominently that one of the early tasks will be to stabilize the exchange, as was proposed by some men at the Washington Conference, deduce the debt to a common denominator and learn just where the country stands.

The Consortium has been in existence about two years. It was organized after the world war and the subsequent treaty conference. Under the Consortium agreement the four nations agree to make loans in China as a group, thus obviating the possibility of creating new spheres of influence.

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Blind Girl Wins College Honors



Though blind, Miss Catherine Durke (right) has been graduated from Barnard College with high honors and elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. Left, Miss Zveiga Orne, class valedictorian.

Oil Lands to Pay City Expenses at Long Beach, Cal.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 23.—Now that Long Beach promises to be the first city to abolish taxes because its royalties from municipally owned oil lands loom pleasantly large, the Virginia Country Club golf course, which occupies 130 acres in what is said to be the probable direct line of development in the Signal Hill field,

may acquire fame as the first golf links to be supported by its own oil derricks.

While no serious proposal to permit oil exploitation on the golf course has as yet materialized, it is a fact that members of the club are watching the progress of the oil field with considerable interest.

PAINTING REALISTIC
LONDON, June 23.—(U. P.)—William Boggerty sued a street pavement artist for damages owing to a broken leg. Boggerty claimed that the artist used greasy chalks causing him to slip on a drawing of a banana on the pavement.

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