
AN ESSAY ON SCOOPS.

SHY EXPANDS HIMSELF ON THE NEWSPAPER BRAND.

And Gives In Detail the Way & Reporter Goes to Work to Secure One and What Happens After He Har

have one in my coal shed. To me it appears as big as a dredge dipper. I handle it twice a day, and the way it cuts into my coal pile is a cantion. My coal that is left on the rocks and scraped man also has a scoop. It's exactly like from them by the fisher women with the one I use, but it seems to me to shells and then dried in the sun. It is have about the capacity of a small eaten as a relish and has a delicate souvenir teaspoon. I presume this is ac flavor, suggesting einnamon. counted for by the fact that the coal tealer's scoop brings coal to me at so served from a bucket (not unlike ours, much per short ton, while my scoop shovels coal out at so much per 2,000 pound ton.

used to shovel into coffers the pennies made my mouth fairly water with depaid over the counting room desk by sire, but when they are served with

To be brief, a scoop is a scoop. Any newspaper man knows that. To go into detail, a scoop is a news item that you get in your paper which does not find its way into a competing paper. For fastance, if some other paper says John Smith is dead, and he is not dead, that is not a scoop, even if it doesn't get into The Blade. But if The that news item, then it is a scoop.

Just ask the fellows on any of the pato get a scoop, but it is better to be the scooper than the scooped.

me that he was going to make a first scoop. Perhaps you do not understand a trifle over \$20. that. Well, he meant that he was going to put that story on the first page and put leads between the slugs. Maybe you do not understand it yet. He meant that he was going to have the story, or news item, printed on the first page of the paper, and he was going to have the lines appear far apart, so that the article would strike the eye.

I went after that scoop. When you've got a scoop in tow, you must go around with rubber shoes on your feet and your finger over your mouth in a sort of "Hist!" fashion. After you lasso your scoop you must hurry it back to the office and get it in the paper. Then when the paper is printed look on the first page for it. You'll find it standing out like a factory chimney on a cottage. Curl your lips in a satisfied manner, put your hands in your pockets and stroll out into the street as if you had

temporary to see how badly you beat center. They were making straight for them and you'll find the clusive scoop the river which flowed by one side of on the first page of that sheet, double the yard. When they arrived at the leaded and in the northeast corner.

but you are sure to find them in the other paper. No matter how you figure by the same way they had come. it, somebody else will have it.

Even if you do get a scoop, your contemporary will not acknowledge it. an exclusive story of a big thing. The sheet you'll twit him about it.

that snugly stored in an out of the way corner. It was not worth playing up.

you. He'll make that reply if the scoop happened to be a live one. He knows your time is too valuable to go looking over his sheet to ascertain if he is preyaricating-only that isn't the word spendthrift took ship together. newspaper men use.

The fellow you twit about the ecoop may be on to his job, and if he is he will make reply:

"Scoop! I should say not. Why, you fellows are slow. We had that story a week ago, and now you are playing it up for an exclusive."

There is another side to this scoop question. You think you have a scoop and you haven't. Then you go through all papers-reporters always do that and you learn that your opponent did not get a certain item. You covered it -that is, you got it. Then you wonder

why you didn't play it up for a scoop. Scoop! If I were asked to give a definition of the word, I'd call it an evanescent, vanishing, ephemeral nothing .-Toledo Blade.

How He Won Her.



Act L "Be mine, and I can promise thee wealth and riches and gold and diamond rings and carriages and foothien and er-er-I've brought you a penn'orth of chocolate drops. and '-Act IL "Henry, I am yours "-Pick

A Japanese Dinner.

He who does not like the way the Japanese cook fish must be hard to please. They are better fish cooks than the French. The Japanese waters are very prolific, and the natives seem to have learned in cooking to preserve the inherent flavor of the fish, while their sauces are very simple. And as for ects, as they are cooked at the kandagawa, a teahouse in graph of him?" There are several kinds of scoops. I Tokyo, he who has tasted them has established a standard in his mind by which to judge other cels.

Reaweed we had, too, thin as paper, and crisp. It is the weed of the sea

Rice we had in abundance. It was bim." but not quite so deep) of unpainted white pine, with a little wooden shore! somewhat like those our children use There are other scoops. The partie bowis were filled again and yet again. in playing at the seashore. Our rice nlar sort about which I intend to write and when we covered our bowis it a few lines concerns the newspaper meant we had finished dinner. I have business. You've heard of these scoops, seen the Japanese look with indifferno doubt. A newspaper scoop is not ence at a fish cooked in a way that newsboya Newspaper scoops are not rice it receives their immediate attention.-Harper's Magazine.

Napoleon Was a Dandy.

It is pleasant to learn, if one has Napoleon I on the hero list, that he had very dainty habits in personal matters; that he was fastidiously clean in his person, according to an article in a she was keeping an itemized account French contemporary, and poured eau of the household expenses. In looking de cologne into the water he washed Blade says John Smith is dead, and in, then sponged his bead with perhe is dead, and The Bes does not print fume and finally poured the remainder of the contents of the flask over the neck and shoulders. He was also ex- to keep from thinking about what pers what a scoop isn't. They can tell travagantly fond of clean linen and these letters could possibly mean. It during his campaigns had relays of it occurred to him that possibly his wife sent to different places. In those days was saving out some money to buy It did not cost a farm to have "starch- something for him. But then he knew Just the other day I was sent out to ed things" laundered, for, in account that his initials were not "D. K. W." get a scoop. The city editor informed with a famous laundress in Paris, the emperor's "linen" for one "wash" solution to the matter. page, double leaded story out of that amounted to 380 pieces and cost only

reasonable. But his majesty never wore any article but once, and as he al- and the like. ways undressed himself without aid from his valet his garments were liter- 'don't know what' Whenever I went ally "cast" to the four corners of the to balance my account at the end of

room. Napoleon's bill for eau de cologne, however, exceeded the washerwoman's by a large majority. It is a just put in a sufficient amount, with relief to learn that the Little Corporal was so much a dude. Some of his predecessors in the Tuileries were not blessed with such excellent habits, if history is to be relied upon.

"One day not long ago," said a brick inanufacturer, "one of my workmen saw three rats carrying a straw across the brickyard. It seemed such an unusual sort of proceeding that he stopped his work to watch them. Two of a corner or the rolling hoop market. the rats held the straw at opposite one buy a copy of the afternoon conbank, they laid down the straw and That's the way with scoops. You'll took a long drink. Then they proceed get after them, and you'll land them, ed to take up the straw again in the same manner as before and returned

"This so interested the workman that he determined to watch if they would come again. And sure enough, Supposing, now just supposing, you get at about the same time the next day, they appeared, carrying the straw exhext time you meet one of the dubs actly as before. Having provided himthat grind out copy on a competing self with a gun, he shot all three to see if possibly he might thereby solve "Scoop! Ho, I should say not!" he'll the mystery. He discovered that the make answer to you. "Why, we had rat in the center was blind and therefore concluded that this was the ani-That is one way he will get back at afflicted comrade to the water to drink."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Foot and His Money. It chanced that the miser and the

En voyage the spendthrift bought much wine and sat long at the gaming

sighed the miser. Presently a storm rose, and the ship

foundered, and they were all cast into the water, and the miser, having his gold in a belt about his waist, sank to the bottom.

"The fool and his money," observed the spendthrift sadly, for he was a generous soul, "don't always part!" After that the spendthrift swam to a raft, where he starved to death.-Detroit Journal.

A Gelf Outrege.
The Earl of Wemyss was on a Fife golf course not long ago, accompanied by an old caddle. His fordship got his ball on one occasion so near the hele that to play it was, as it appeared to him, superfluous. So he simply tipped it in with the toe of his boot. The caddie revolted instanter, threw flown the clubs and looked horrified. When he found words to speak, it was to say, "Hang it, me lord, gowf's

gowf!" Millais and Newman. The author of the life of Millals tells the following anecdote: When Cardinal Newman came to sit to the artist for his portrait, he asked where

he was to pose. "Oh, your eminence, on that eminence, if you please," answered Sir John, pointing to the models' dais, and, seeing him besitating, added, "Come, jump up, you dear old boy."

Oysters and Strawberries. The oyster and strawberry are said to be the greatest of evangelists. They have built and furnished more churches, paid the salaries of more preachers and helped more heathen than any two other natural agencies in the world-Reynoldsville (Pa.) Star.

The 014 Man Had Changed.

A Lancaster county man once came to a Philadelphia portrait painter with a request that he paint a picture of his father. "Very well," said the artist; "have the old gentleman come in when next in town, and I will give him a sitting." The man replied; "He gan't do

"No; I don't get no fottograf of him

"Well, how do you expect me to paint

The Memphis Scimitar tells of a recent bride whose bushand noticed that it over one day he noticed at the bottom of each page or two the letters "D. K. W." This somewhat puzzled him. He really found it very difficult and this did not prove a satisfactory

So one day when his wife was in a real good humor he took her in his This strikes an American as very arms and asked what she meant by "D. K. W. 50 cents," "D. K. W., \$1"

She replied: "'D. K. W.' stand for each page and found I had spent money for which I could not account, I the item 'D. K. W.,' to make it balance just exactly."



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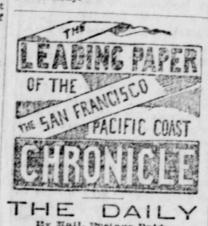
the portmit of your father when I can-not see him and have nothing to give

the an idea of the appearance? "Vell," he replied, "I dipked maybe of I dolt you about him you gan baint him from dot." "All right," said the artist, "describe

"Vell, my fadder was not so dall und not so short, he was not fat und not so din." And so the honest fellow proceeded to describe his father as he recalled him.

The artist undertook to paint the pieture, and in due course it is completed, and the Lancaster county man comes in to view the results of the artist's efforts. As the canvas is disclosed he gazes long and reverently upon the picture of his departed parent. Then he feelingly remarks: "Yah, dot is mine fadder! Mine fadder vat I loafed so much! But, ach himmel, fadder, how you haf changed!"-Philadelphia Times.

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out them. The heartfurn and sheppeared with the indipession which was disappeared with the indipession which was formerly so great a burden for her. Our whole family take the Tabules requirily, especially after a hearty meal. Hy mother is fifty years of age and is emjoying the best of hearth and spirits; also east hearty meals, an impossibility hefore absence the cradie to old age) if taken according to direct thous.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, Jane, 12, 1200, Notice is hereby given that in compli

with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of Californi Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory Samuel H. Wilson of Gardiner, County of Douglas, State of Oregon has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1008, for the purchase of the E ½ N W ¼, N W ¼ N E ¼ N E 14 8 W 14 Section No. 20, in Township No. 20 8 Range No. 9 W. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Tuesday the 28th day of August 1900.

He names as witnesses. 8 Anderson of Gardiner, Oregon, W. F. Peck of Gardiner, Oregon, Mark Smith of Elkton, Oregon, John Smith of Elkton, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of August, 1900.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon Notice is hereby given that in compli-

with the provisions of the set of Congre-June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sa mber lands in the States of California, evada and Washington Tetritory," Hinkson of Alma, County of Lane, Sp. Oregon has this day filed in this only that the land sought is more valuable for it timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver of this office at Reseburg, Oregou, on Tuesday the 24 day of September, 1900.

He names as witnesses-Clara Hinkson of Alma, Ore, W. H. Sallee of Alma, Ore, Nelson Hinkson of Alma, Ore, Mrs. Any and all persons elaimine adversely the thove-described lands are requested to the their claims in this office on or before said 24 day of

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