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RED CROSS SUPPLIES FOR CHINA MISSIONS

SHANGHAI, June 9. (By Mail.)—More than a thousand tons of American Red Cross medical supplies, said to be worth over \$500,000, that were sent originally to Siberia and recently were trans-shipped to Shanghai are to be distributed in the coming months to mission hospitals of all denominations throughout China. The work of distribution is being supervised at Shanghai by Major E.

H. Charette of the American Red Cross who accompanied one of the shipments from Vladivostok. A large quantity of other supplies used by the American Red Cross organization in its work in Siberia will be disposed of in Shanghai, by sale. Major Charette said a considerable quantity of equipment and supplies of the Red Cross had been sold in Siberia soon after the withdrawal of American forces from the country, including all of the automobiles and automobile trucks.

POT POURRI

By LONE STAR

At that, folks, the funniest thing we have seen for some time was where the Portland Chief of Police appointed our old friend Jimmie Sheeny or rather Sheehy, on a committee to pass on the ladies bathing suits at the beaches in Portland. We know "Jimmy" pretty well, and believe me folks, some of those gals could swim without anything on and still get Jimmy's O. K. on it.

But I think tonight I will inflict a little poetry on you. Doubtless it will call forth another spasm from the Antediluvian, but we don't worry very much about that bird.

He's a raw-boned rat-tailed yellow cayuse
With a hump in his back and blood in his eye;
So pull the blindfold and turn him loose,
And watch him endeavor to paw the sky.

He's wild and woolly and mean clear through,
He's bowing his head with the plain intent
To pile me higher than eye can view,
And scatter my bones through the firmament.

But before I go any further with this beautiful poem, I've got to get something else off my chest. What do you think about sending over to the Amerongen Castle, and getting old Dutch Willie, and giving him a job in the new sawmill that is being erected?

Der Holy Vun must be a pretty good woodsman by this time, and no doubt they could find something for him to do, if it was only to pray for them. But to proceed with the poem:—

He's a lightning bolt in a buck-skin hide
He's brother in blood to a shooting star,
He's pitching crooked and high and wide,
He's splitting the wind for parts afar.

But let him buck till his sinews crack:
When he's ready to quit he'll find me here.
Enjoying the weather from off his back,
And fanning him gaily from flank to ear.

Don't you think that idea of mine just up above a little ways is a good one though? I do.

I'm the riding kid from Powder River
Tanner of wild ones, that's my name,
As a man-eating horse this bronk's a sliver
When I get through with him he'll be tame.

I'm the only original riding wonder:
I was born and raised on a bad cayuse.
He can sunfish, swap ends over and under,
But the horse ain't made that can shake me loose.

Guess George Ulrich will make every stiff employed by him take out a life insurance policy in the Mutual Life.

The stands are packed and the crowds are swelling:
The hull state's gathered to see the show:
Ride 'im cowboy: I hear them yelling
So pull the blindfold and let him go.

Don't know if I can complete the column or not after pulling a spasm like that. Will try to anyhow. Know you'll be mad if I start to cut the column short. But say folks, don't you think the old west is passing? The cowboy, romantic and fascinating figure that he was, idol of school teachers, star of untold movie dramas, is rapidly approaching a state comparable to that of the dodo total extinction. The inroads of the bleating herds of merinos dealt him a vital blow: the wire fence followed with a solar plexus thrust. A handful of years and the ranges will know him no more.

Not long since he reigned undisputed leader of the Western land. Today he is forgotten, except for a day or two each year which is devoted to a revival of his erstwhile glory. And the time is coming in which even that will be no longer his. He is of the past, and the new is inevitably beginning to crowd him out.

The hand has written on the wall. The prophecy is there for all to read. The process of usurpation has already commenced. Did you notice today and yesterday that arena, long sacred to the most royal of combats, the struggle between man and beast, civilized and untamed, rider and ridden—the arena which is now fenced off to preserve—a baseball diamond. But that's too heavy a line of stuff for me to write much of, so we will switch off onto something more in our line. How's this one?

A maiden not lacking in pride
Went out with her beau for a ride
She said "tell me Joe,
How far do we go?"
"As far as you'll let me" he cried.

Then there's another pretty good one too which we will pass along to you. Here it is:—

There was a young girl from Cologne
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She seemed quite demure
But I couldn't make sure
Till I managed to get her alone.



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