



Vacation Time!



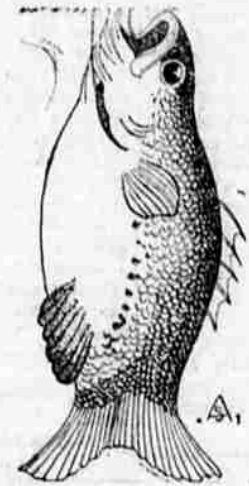
Attend the Rodeo

July 2-3-4

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The Gun Store

Between Sixth and Seventh on Main

Stewart's Washington Letter

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — United States Consul General Cunningham is coming in for a certain amount of criticism in Washington for reporting the international police justified in firing into a mob of native strike demonstrators during the Shanghai clash which precipitated the latest anti-foreign outbreak in China.

Traditionally friendly to the Chinese, as a people, official Washington tends to the view that the foreigners among them drove them to violence by their own high-handed behavior, arrogance and greed.

In some quarters the guess is hazarded that Cunningham has absorbed the atmosphere of the Shanghai "European settlement" until he has come to share its prejudices.

Making all due allowance, however, for the fact that the Chinese have plenty of reason for hating most of the "foreign devils" in their midst, yet the future fact remains that the comparatively small number of the latter actually in China haven't much choice but to defend themselves when the natives go on the rampage.

Theoretically it's all very well to say that the foreigners bring trouble on themselves. There are foreigners who do say so and de-

precate the treatment of the Chinese by "Europeans"—and aliens, including the Japanese classed as "Europeans" in China.

But in case of anti-foreign disorders, what are these friends of the natives to do? They needn't imagine a mob of ignorant coolies will make any distinctions in their favor.

It's up to them to help stand off the rush—or be cut up into cat-meat—and do their protesting later. And the police policy is to let no rushes gain momentum.

There are so many Chinese that they're mighty hard to stop when they fairly get started.

Quite likely Cunningham had something of this kind in mind in his defense of the Shanghai international police, rather than a defense of the general conduct of "Europeans" in China.

Even a small mix-up with a crowd of the Chinese coolies class is unpleasant and the rapidity with which such affairs start is astonishing.

Out rather late one night in Shanghai the year before the war, an American friend and I stopped on the way to our hotel for a bite to eat at the Carleton Club, a fashionable restaurant in the foreign quarters.

My idea was to pay off our "rickshaw coolies" and let them go—"rickshaw" being a small two-wheeled gig in which the passenger sits at ease, while the coolie runs between the shafts in front. My companion's notion was that it would be better to have them wait outside.

Well, they did. Finishing our lunch and coming out 30 minutes later, we couldn't pick our pair out from the 75 to 100 of their kind gathered at the club entrance. Sensing our dilemma, the whole swarm bore down on us.

Of course our two were among them and entitled to their money but it was hopeless to try to identify them. A riot started.

In about one minute that street was packed with a jabbering throng of Chinese—and not one chance under heaven of explaining ourselves. For all most of the mob knew, we'd killed somebody.

Retiring into the club, we bolted the door while the manager telephoned for the Sikhs—the Indian

police the "settlement" mainly depends on.

The row being a trifling affair, it took only half a dozen Sikhs to break it up—with the butt ends of their carbines. I'll say, however, that we were glad to see those Sikhs, and I think I understand Consul General Cunningham's viewpoint, even though he may have been sorry for the Chinese killed in the recent disturbance.

As for our two coolies, of course they lost the money we owed them and maybe were "beaten" by the Sikh policemen in to the bargain. Which was too bad, but how could we help it?

WILD BEASTS OF GREENLAND COME SOUTH FOR SUMMER

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—Ten muck oxen, brought from Greenland recently in a sailing vessel, are spending the summer on Kjiholmen island, off the west coast of Norway. It is hoped they will become used to the climate of northern Europe. The flesh of these animals makes excellent eating, as arctic explorers can testify, and there is always a demand for them in zoological gardens.

The animals wander at will about the island, finding an abundance of food in the grasses and rough herbage. They still resent the approach of human beings, however, and when danger or disturbance is sensed the bulls form a protective ring about the cows and snort violently.

The most anxious time for those interested in the experiment will be during the summer. The natural habitat of the musk ox is among the bleak regions of arctic America, and it is possible that they will not survive a more southern summer. There is also danger that they will bring about their own deaths by eating too greedily of the richer grass of Kjiholmen.

BURIAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE C. E. Badger to Be Buried in Medford

The body of C. E. Badger, owner of the Pastime Barber shop, who died here of heart trouble Sunday, will be taken to Medford for burial. Mrs. G. B. Harding, daughter of the dead man, is here with her husband and will accompany the body to Medford.

Promptness and efficiency are Madame Fanario's watchwords. Mo's Beauty Shoppe.—Adv. 29-5

MEDICS DISCUSS CARE OF YOUTHS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—General care of the human body with special emphasis on the feet came in for a large share of the discussion at today's sessions of the convention of the Pacific Northwest Medical association.

Dr. Arthur A. Gray of Seattle, in discussing the proper clothing for children said that many mothers start their children off wrong in life by trying to dress them in style rather than as a means of protecting them from the elements.

—The Rodeo, July 2-3-4—

Addressee's Gone To Heaven; He'll Never Get Letter

VIENNA, June 30. (AP)—A letter addressed to one "Her Ludwig Van Beethoven, Professor of the Conservatory, Schwarzenberger-Gasse 15" recently arrived in Vienna, a bit late, but otherwise in good condition. In view of the impossibility of delivering it to an addressee who has been in another world for almost a century, the postal authorities felt justified in opening the missive.

In opening the missive it proved to be from a Galician, desiring Prof. Beethoven to give his daughter piano lessons for 200 crowns a lesson. The official returned the letter with the remark: "Address OK, but addressee migrated heavenward in 1827. Impossible to forward."

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CHIAPAS WOMEN MAY VOTE

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Chiapas, Mexico.—(AP)—Supported by provisional governor Cesar Cordova, a bill has been passed by the state legislature granting women equal political rights with men in state affairs. Chiapas is the first state of the Mexican federation to grant woman suffrage.

WOMEN POSTMEN WIN PRAISE

LONDON.—(AP)—Women as letter carriers in Great Britain have proved a success, according to Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, postmaster general, who said recently that 4200 women were now in the employ of the department in that capacity.

You can't keep a good weed down or a good head of lettuce up.

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