

DEPEND ON U. S. NAVY

Unique Recognition of Position America Occupies on the Pacific

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Unique recognition of America's dominant position in the Pacific is contained in the persistent indications that Canada, Australia and New Zealand desire to share the shelter of an American battle fleet.

An understanding among the four commonwealths for safeguarding the Pacific against Oriental control would greatly add to the prestige of the United States and would increase the authority of this country as the spokesman of democracy in the Far East.

The warships of Canada, Australia and New Zealand will not strengthen materially the fighting power of the American navy. But the moral advantage of having the three great self-governing English-speaking dominions co-operating with America's transpacific fleet would be of decisive weight in all critical developments. As long as such a combination existed Japan would have to abandon every idea of expanding in any direction that would imperil the economic standards of the white race.

The British dominions facing the Pacific have no first class naval stations for their own use. The United States is now planning the construction of several stations of the most modern type. Canada, Australia and New Zealand would have no major ports for their navies in a war for racial control of the Pacific if they could not avail themselves of the American stations.

Every reason of sound strategy, therefore, requires that the three dominions co-operate in Far Eastern affairs with the United States. The dominions and America have a common interest in making a circle of democracy around the Pacific. America's vital needs for defense are problems of the Pacific far more than of the Atlantic.

Under these circumstances, any venture by America into international politics is more likely to make this country an associate of Canada, Australia and New Zealand than of the transatlantic powers.

PREDICT GREAT NAVAL BASE AT SAN FRANCISCO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Joint Congressional Committee will reach a unanimous decision on a site for establishment of a great naval base for the Pacific fleet at San Francisco, Senator Ball, of Delaware, chairman of the committee, predicted today.

REPRESENTATIVE RAPS COAST JAP PLANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—"Congress no doubt will take the most drastic action without giving a moment's thought to the fact that every state in the Union has an undesirable class," Representative B. F. Welby, Ohio, wrote today to Gov. W. D. Stephens, of California. Welby's letter answered one from Gov. Stephens, warning of the "Japanese danger." Welby charged Gov. Stephens with a "propaganda of misrepresentation, with a hope of establishing a special national laundry list to wash the dirty linen of his state, when the fact is that every state in the Union has an undesirable class."

ROAD BULLETIN

- East-Des Moines—Good. Des Moines-Township Highway—Fair to good. Benton-Benton Junction—Fair; repairing at Benton; almost impassable. Benton-Maple Valley—Impassable at Cedar Mountain; repairing. To reach Maple Valley go via Isaquah and Hobart or via Swan Lake Pike Line road. Maple-Valley-Black Diamond—Good. Kent-Maple Valley—New road open from Kent east; fair shape; balance of road good. Woodville-Duval—Good. Duval-Fall City—Good. Redmond-Hollywood—New concrete open. Benton-Isaquah—New concrete pavement, 4 1/2 miles from Benton, open. Gravel section good. Bonanza-Fall City—North Bend—Good. Bonanza-Redmond—Via Lake Sammamish—Fair. Newport-Isaquah—Good. Benton-Bellview—Good. Benton-Franklin—New concrete two miles from Benton; excellent. Astoria-Black Diamond—New concrete road two miles beyond Astoria; gravel beyond; also via Bong creek. Sunset Highway from North Bend—Good. Hilde-A-Wee or King Mason. Snow on mountain section. Snoqualmie Road—Good. McClellan Pass Highway—Snoqualmie Green Water River—Gravel section beyond Snoqualmie, good. All roads around Snoqualmie excellent. ALL FAYED ROADS IN GOOD RICHMOND Beach Road—Paving completed; use cars. The Seattle-Yachon Heights ferry discontinued. Des Moines-Portage ferry is in operation. Road from Yachon Heights south closed for paving. Other roads on island good to fair. Benton-Kent—East Side—New concrete pavement open for travel. Continuous concrete road from Benton to Auburn. One-quarter mile from Benton city limits almost impassable. BRIDGES UNDER CONSTRUCTION Duval bridge will be open for traffic Sunday, January 9. For further information call Main 5569, local 24.

NOT DRESSED WITHOUT IT!



Don't go out half dressed, girls! Have a bird, or a snake, or your initials, or something "fancy" painted on your back when you wear evening gowns, or you aren't fully "clothed," according to Miss Bird Millman, New York girl, whom you see here being decorated for a party, by Artist Millard.

News of the Auto World

Big Auto Show Opens Today in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Motordom's biggest yearly event, the National Automobile Show, opened in Grand Central palace today. This year's exposition eclipses any of the 20 shows that have gone before. Not only does it break all records, but it is the most comprehensive automobile show event held in the world. The first auto display was held in Madison Square Garden in 1909, and had a total of only 66 exhibitors. There are nearly 400 exhibitors at this year's exposition, held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Accessory House Makes Remarkable Progress

Conditions throughout the country during the past year on the whole have not been altogether satisfactory, due to a certain reaction, which almost necessarily follows any great struggle such as the one which ended a little over two years ago. Especially was the falling off of sales noticed in the automotive and accessory field. There has been one accessory house, however, which has done exceedingly well and indeed has largely increased its sales, the Western Auto Supply Agency. Their progress has been a succession of expansions from a small beginning until now they are operating stores in many different cities, extending as far East as Chicago.

Auto Engineers Set Sizes of British Tires

LONDON, Eng., Jan. 8.—Following the example of the automobile and tire manufacturers in the United States, the Institution of Automobile Engineers has worked out a series of standard sizes for tires which will be adequate to the requirements of all cars made in England. British tire manufacturers have already decided to suspend production of tires not included in the standard list. They are, however, continuing to supply such tires to those who have automobiles that require them, but this supply will dwindle as new automobiles are bought up.

Motorcycles to Aid in Checking Crime

Gripped in the throes of the most stuporous crime wave in its history, New York City is making use of every method known to modern police forces to combat the menace. An appropriation has been made by the city's board of estimate and apportionment of \$50,000 for the purchase of 80 motorcycles and bicycles. This equipment is to be used by armed patrols and will serve to make escape of daring hold-up men by automobile more difficult. Burglars have committed crimes in broad daylight, escaping with ease from police on foot, who were powerless to pursue except in commandered autos, which were not always instantly available or efficient. The motorcycle's propensities for rapid acceleration and high speed make it especially adaptable to the work of tracking down criminals mounted in high-powered autos. New York's experience in the matter of motorcycle police has been such that the expenditure of such a large sum is entirely justified.

AN O. HENRY STORY EVERY DAY—Humor, Pathos, Romance

The Pimienta Pancakes

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While we were rolling up a bunch of the Triangle-O cattle in the Prio bottoms a projecting branch of a dead mesquite caught my wooden stirrup and gave my ankle a wrench that laid me up in camp for a week.

On the third day of my compulsory idleness I crawled out near the grub wagon and reclined helpless under the conversational fire of Judson Odum, the camp cook. Jud was a monologist by nature, whom Deety, with customary blundering, had set in a professorial chair. He was reserved for the greater portion of his time, of an audience.

Therefore, I was manna in the desert of Jud's obfuscation. Sometimes I was stirred by invalid longings for something to eat that would not be a preparation of steak or antelope steak or giblets, but in what I felt to be a menacing attitude. He further indorsed my impression that his pose was resentful by fixing upon me with his light blue eyes a look of cold suspicion.

"No, Jud," I said, sincerely, "I mean it. It seems to me I'd swap my pony and saddle for a stack of buttered brown pancakes with some first crop, open kettle, New Orleans sweetening. Was there a story about pancakes?"

Judson was mollified at once when he saw that I had not been dealing in mere idle talk. He handed me a bag of flour and in boxes from the grub wagon and set them in the shade of the hackberry where I lay reclined. I watched him as he began to arrange them leisurely and untie their many strings.

"No, not a story," said Jud, as he worked. "That's the logical disclosure in the case of me and that pink-eyed snooter from Mired Mule Canada and Miss Willilla Learlight. I don't mind telling you."

"I was punching then for old Bill Toomey, on the San Miguel. One of these days I'll have a bag of crackers and a long-handled spoon, with an open can each of apricots and pineapples and cherries and green gages beside of me, with Uncle Emsley's choppy away at the yellow clings. I was feeling like to grow up and do stampees, and was digging my spurs into the side of the counter and working with my 34-inch spoon, when I happened to look out of the window into the yard of Uncle Emsley's house, which was next to the store."

"There was a girl standing there—an imported girl with fixings on—philandering with a croquet maul and amusing herself by watching my style of encouraging the fruit-canning industry."

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"I never had believed in harming sheep men. I see one, one day, reading Latin grammar on horseback; and I never touched him! They never irritated me like they do most cowmen. You wouldn't go to work now, and impair and disfigure snooters, would you, then, on tables and wear little shoes and speak to you of Judson? I had always let 'em pass, just as you would a jack-rabbit, with a polite word and a guess about the weather, but stopping to swap contents. I never thought it was worth while to be hostile with a snooter. And because I'd been lenient, and let 'em live, here was one going around riding with Miss Willilla Learlight!"

"An hour by sun they come leaping back and stopped at Uncle Emsley's gate. The sheep person helped her off; and they stood throwing each other sentences all sprightly and sagacious for a while. And then this feathered Jackson flies up in his saddle and raises his old head and looks at a hat, and trots off in the direction of his mutton ranch. By this time I had turned the sand out of my boots and unspined myself from the prickly pear; and by the time he gambled a mile out of Pimienta, I disengaged my back from my horse."

"I said that snooter was pink-eyed, but he wasn't. His seeing arrangement was grey enough, but his eyes lashes was pink and his hair was sandy, and that gave you the idea. Sheep man—he wasn't more than a lamb man anyhow—a little thing with his neck involved in a yellow silk handkerchief, and shoes tied up in bowknives."

"Afternoon" says I to him. "You new rise with a question who is commonly called Dead-Moral-Certainty by Judson, on account of the way I shoot. When I want a stranger to know me I always introduce myself before the draw, for I never did like to shake hands with ghosts."

"Ah," says he, just like that—"Ah, I'm glad to know you, Mr. Judson. I'm Jackson Bird, from over at Mired Mule Ranch."

"Just then one of my eyes saw a roadrunner skipping down the hill with a young tarantula in his bill, and the other eye noticed a rabbit, sitting on a dead limb in a water ditch. I was just after the other with my forty-five, just to show him. 'Two out of three,' says I. 'Birds just naturally seem to draw my fire wherever I go.'"

"Nice shooting," says the sheep man, without a flutter. "But don't you sometimes ever miss the third shot? Elegant fine rain that was last week for the young grass, Mr. Judson," says he.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MARION A. SANDERFER

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