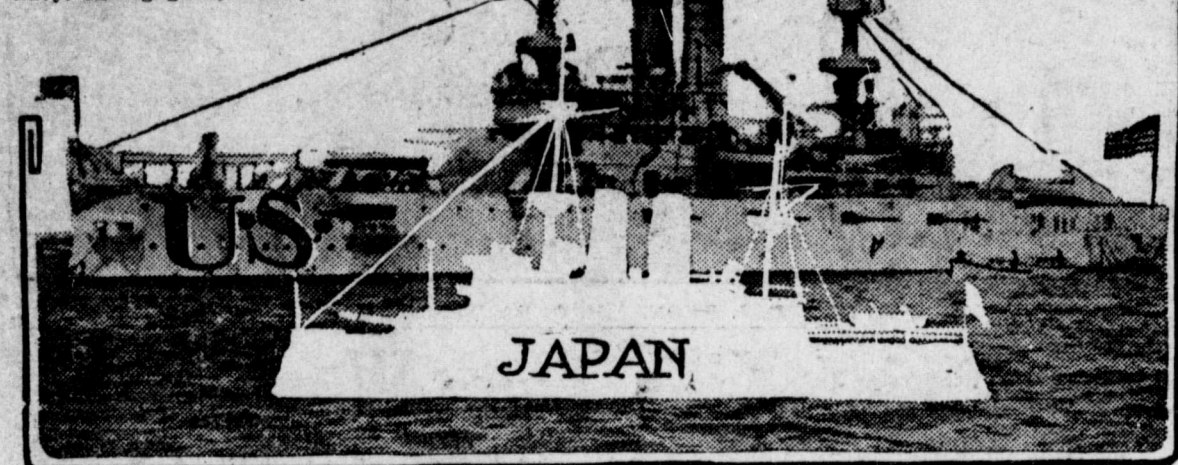


U. S. Naval Strength Double Jap's

See this picture? Take another look at it; cut it out and the next time somebody starts a Jap-American argument and tries to tell you that Japan could mop the ocean floor up with us in a naval fight, which any war between the two countries must necessarily be, show him this picture.

The battleship in the picture is the U. S. Illinois; the white outline is the Japanese Fujii. The picture shows the relative strength of the American navy and the Japanese navy. In big guns, number of big



battleships, gross tonnage—a general average, as well as an average that can be ascertained without a test of actual warfare, the United States navy is just about double that of Japan.

Take, for instance, the cream of the dreadnaughts of the two countries. The four biggest Japanese battleships, the Aki, tonnage 19,750; Satsuma, 19,500; Kawachi, 20,800; and Sitsui, 20,800, are to be compared with the newly launched Florida, 21,825 tonnage; North Dakota, 20,000; Wyoming, 20,000; Delaware, 20,000; Arkansas, 20,000; Utah, 21,825. Of these, three of the American ships are nearing completion, and two of the Japs (two largest) have not as yet been launched.

We have 33 battleships, Japan has 15. It is true that some of our battleships are not up to the modern type, but that is also true of the Japs, in an even greater degree. Not a few of her naval vessels are veterans of the Jap-

Russian war. Japan has 30 cruisers of all kinds, 13 being first class armored ships; four of them are second-class, with a tonnage of only 32,306; the remaining 13 have but a tonnage of about 50,000.

To match this equipment, the United States has 12 first class armored cruisers, 10 monitors, 3 scout cruisers, and 27 unarmored steel vessels.

Jap beats us in torpedo and gunboats, but we have 27 submarines to his 14, and five of his are pretty old-fashioned.

As to men, Japan has in active service 40,000; we have 40,000. Japan has a reserve of 110,000; we have a naval militia of 65,000 but must be remembered that it is not the number of men on board so much that counts toward victory or defeat, but the number of projectiles fired, their death-dealing of the ship, in an even greater degree. Not a few of her naval vessels are veterans of the Jap-

THE U. S. ARMY

The standing army of the United States comprises 15 regiments of cavalry, 765 officers and 12,775 enlisted men; 6 regiments of field artillery, 236 officers and 5220 enlisted men; a coast artillery corps, 170 companies, 672 officers and 19,321 enlisted men; 30 regiments of infantry, 1530 officers, 25,231 enlisted men; 3 battalions of engineers, 2002 enlisted men. There are besides, Indian scouts, recruits, Porto Rico and Philippine scouts, making a total, including the medical reserve corps of officers and enlisted men of 76,911. The law provides that the total enlisted strength of the army shall not exceed at any one time 100,000.

Add to this the organized and unorganized militia of the United States which comprises the military strength of every state in the union, the figures are immense. The total commissioned officers and enlisted men in the state militia of the states is 121,580 and the reserve militia unorganized is 15,493,125. This, according to the law of 1903, amended in 1908, includes every able bodied male citizen of more than eighteen and less than forty-five years of age, including all foreigners who have declared their intention to become citizens.

State News

From Everett's books it appears that when Treasurer Alex Keay got his shortage up to \$23,000 he considered it time to skidoo.

Washington has 25,000 high school students.

Fred and Clifford Hutchings of North Yakima went hunting. Clifford went to load his gun and the hospital doctor says the shot in Fred's abdomen will kill him.

The lunacy board will examine Malcolm Patterson, charged with shooting R. T. Seal at Port Orchard.

W. B. Young got married at North Yakima two months ago. He tried to keep up the extra expense by helping himself to things from his employer's store, and is in jail.

North Yakima accepted a bid \$5,000 above the lowest for constructing a drain sewer, because the contractor said he would employ home labor.

Government work on the jetty at Aberdeen has been stopped for the winter.

J. W. Quick, Northern Pacific attorney of Tacoma, has sued the city of Centralia for \$250 for a fee for trying a lawsuit in 1908.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) OAKDALE, Cal.—An unknown woman's hysterical shout to the foreman earned Ernest Gould from being dragged through the cogs of a trenching machine. His arm was pulverized, but he directed the bandaging.

LOVED FINE CLOTHES BETTER THAN HUSBY

By United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—"Men don't understand the women. If they did they would keep their wives well supplied with pretty clothes. My husband wouldn't buy me the gowns I wanted, so I ran away from him, taking all the money we had in the bank," said Mrs. Ruth C. Smith of San Francisco.

She deserted her husband, a railroad clerk, taking all their savings, amounting to \$1,900. When searched she had \$370. She spent \$700 for clothes.

"My husband is a good man," she said, "but he knows absolutely nothing about women. I love him very much, but I care more for pretty clothes."

Greek Boys Help Poor Children

The Greek society, headed by Tony Christo, owner of the Dream theater, and comprising every Greek bootblack, fruit seller and worker in the city, has responded to the call for help for friendless children.

The society last night voted \$70 to the Woolsey Home, \$70 to the Children's Industrial Home, and \$5 more to help the children who wrote to Santa through the Times.

The institution children will be Christo's guests at the theater tomorrow when the money will be presented.

Mrs. Woolsey, as soon as she heard of the gift, telephoned the Times thanking the society.

12 Pantages theater tickets free to ladies attending Dreamland Dancing Academy, Saturday eve.

The Boy Picked to Fill John D's Shoes

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A six-foot, 33-year-old chap has been picked, they say, to fill the John D. shoes—those shoes first cobbled out of raw oil by John D. Rockefeller and just lately turned over to another John D.—Archbold—the shoes of command in Standard Oil's mighty camp.

Archbold is of the same generation as Rockefeller and cannot live many years. When he was elected chief of Standard Oil the other day, replacing Rockefeller, one Walter Clark Teagle was named a director and vice president.

Teagle is the six-foot 33-year-old. To be exact, he is six feet and two inches from scalp to heel. He is a large party, 240 pounds worth built like a "white hope," with a pink and white complexion, eyes like a matinee idol's and a mouthful of white teeth.

He's a living vindication of the Horatio Alger and Message-to-Garcia stuff. By rights he ought to be a third assistant instructor in a night school, or a station agent along the B. & O., for really good boys invariably blow up on the home stretch. He is the exception that proves the rule. Not only was he a good boy, but he was a brilliant student, they say in Cleveland, where he was reared.

Even in his callow youth it was evident that Walter had his eye affixed on the main chance. His ability to manage cropped out even then. He managed everything that came along, and a few things that he had to go after. At Cornell he managed the two leading school publications. He managed all his class politics. He managed the freshman banquet, the sophomore cotillion, the junior ball. He helped manage the football team. And always successfully. Just when he was ready to manage the whole blooming university, the oil business claimed him.

He had specialized in the chemistry of petroleum oils. His father was one of the big competitors of Standard Oil. At 21 he was firing stills in his father's refinery, on the night shift, too, in dead of summer. Then he went out as a salesman. He mastered the oil business, even driving tank wagons.

In 1903 his father sold out to the Standard. Walter Teagle, at 25, was made manager of the subsidiary company. He managed so well that within two years the various Standard Oil companies in the states where Teagle's company was supposed to operate in friendly competition were calling for assistance. Not any little state staccato "Help! Help!" but "H-E-L-P!" long drawn out and pitiful to hear. Teagle was getting all the business.

So they called off Teagle and put him to work for the Anglo-American Oil Co., which is Standard's name in Europe and Africa. Before they better job of it.



WALTER CLARK TEAGLE. knew it he was managing everything east of New York and west of San Francisco. About that time the death of H. H. Rogers made a vacancy on the board of directors and the irrepressible young manager was elected thereto. Now he's vice president. You can't stop a born manager. Teagle's favorite authors are Dun and Bradstreet. He lives in a nice, respectable neighborhood on Riverside drive, New York. He is modest and diffident, except when it comes to managing. He'd take the job of managing the world as quickly as would Fiery Morgan—and likely make a much better job of it.

Northwest Swept By Storm

(By United Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 23.—Wire communication between many cities in the Northwest, particularly along the coast, suffered, and some property damage was done by the storm which is sweeping over the North Pacific states today.

At Seaside high tides and huge combers badly damaged the board walk and roads.

At Astoria the gale registered 70 miles an hour.

Several steamers are held at Astoria owing to the roughness of the Columbia river bar.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks Up Grip and

COLDS

Influence of stars

Influenza got its name in the seventeenth century, in Italy, because it was attributed to the influence of the stars—

Symptoms—chilliness and coldness down the spine, anxiety, feverishness, frontal headache, pains in the limbs and back, cough, nausea, pain and suffusion of the eyes, sneezing and extreme muscular prostration.

Remedy—"Seventy-seven" meets the exigency, cuts it short promptly, preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion—

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At Drug Stores 25c or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

ODD BITS O' NEWS

YREKA, Cal.—"The grand jury recommends that the county officials be permitted to work on the county roads," stated a local paper. An indignant howl from the courthouse was quelled when it was found that the printed had inadvertently omitted the word "prisoners" from the record.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Because he wanted to ascertain whether Portland was inefficiently policed, as the newspapers charged, Charles Palmer, deckhand, will remain in jail five days. He walked the streets four hours before he found a policeman who arrested him for being "out after hours."

PORTLAND, Ore.—Held up and robbed of thirty cents by a highwayman and compelled to save his small change by fleetness of foot from the same robber, who waited for him four nights in success, John Maginnis, a negro bootblack, demanded police protection. Tonight a bluecoat will accompany him home.

PORTLAND—Governors Hay of Washington, Hawley of Idaho and West of Oregon will be the guests of honor and principal speakers at a dinner given by the Progressive Business Men's league tonight.

There'll be no woman probation officer. The county commissioners turned down the petition of the committee from the residents council, representing 4,000 club women, for one.

SAN FRANCISCO—Swallowing a dentist's corkscrew—broche—having it start out of the back of his neck in the shape of a big ball, fearing that the dentist is going to add the price of the broche to his bill and being looked upon as a new problem by the medical fraternity, is Chauffeur Clifford Little's condition today.

Value of Home Phone Sought

The city commission is meeting this afternoon with Chairman J. C. Lawrence of the state public service commission on the matter of the home telephone sale to the Bell company.

Mayor Seymour has asked the commission to appraise the property so the city will know what it was actually worth.

SCOUTING FOR CHINESE REBELS



This photograph shows imperial cavalry in the north of China on a scouting expedition, looking for the opposing rebel forces. It has just arrived from Capt. Walter Kirtan, our special correspondent in China.

REFUGEES FROM MANCHU FEROCITY



Capt. Walter Kirtan, our special China correspondent, sends this picture of refugees in flight from a city devastated by manchu troops.

Pendleton

Indian Robes

\$5 to \$8.50

UDALL

THE CLOTHIER (Never Faked Yet.)

912 Commerce

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT

TACOMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Be Guided by the Ads Which Appear Below---They Are a Carefully Selected List of Business and Professional Houses Which Can Be Thoroughly Relied Upon.

Assayer and Chemist	Collections	Hardware	Neff & Sons, Grocers	Pianos and Organs
A. McCullough, B. A. Mining Engineer & Metallurgist 1142 D Street Examining reports, estimating shipments, superintending, assaying and mill tests, control assays. Mail orders promptly attended to. Phone Main 2007	Western Mercantile Agency Fidelity Bldg. Phone Main 203 Law and Collections Everywhere WE GET THE MONEY	Free! Free! We will give free to any woman calling at our store a FINE ALUMINUM THIMBLE. Granite and aluminum ware at reduced prices. 2307 6th av. Phone M. 4331	Best of Everything Neff & Sons GROCERS Cash of credit. Good service. Prompt Delivery. Corner East 55th and McKinley ave.	Something New for Tacoma. Tacoma Piano and Organ Exchange 1313 Tacoma av. Can get you the cash for your piano or organ the day sold, if you desire to sell. Can sell you a piano or organ at one-half its actual value.
Auto Repairs	Cancer Cured	Hardwood Floors	Neuropathic	Restaurants
6th Ave. Garage Groaton & Sweet, Props. Repairing of all kinds. Gasoline and Oil for sale. Phone Main 5061	Mrs. Hattie A. Lichens Treatment of cancer, cancerous growth and old sores without knife or cauterizer. Phone Main 5906 3312 North 24th St.	When building your new home, or your carpets get worn out, don't go anywhere else, but to the Tacoma Parquet Floor Co. and have them give you an estimate on a first class hardwood floor. 724 St. Helens av. Main 6756. Evo. Main 9232	Dr. J. R. Denison Golden Rule: No Cure, No Pay. Rooms 603-4 National Bank of Commerce.	PADEN'S LUNCH COUNTER & RESTAURANT HOME BAKING A clean place to eat at a moderate price. Quick service for the very busy man. 1002 TACOMA AVE.
China Paint'g Wtr. Color	Cement Specialty	Homes—Easy Terms	Osteopaths	Restaurants
Firing Done Lessons Given Hildebert Finn Artist STUDIOS 917 C St., Rooms 33-34 Get Acquainted With My Work.	STAYTON We Build and Build Right All Cement Work. Positively Guaranteed His Work. 610 Cal. Bldg. Phone M. 8099 3096.	BUILDING CONTRACTORS JOHN STONE AND OFFICE FITTING With a shop well equipped with machinery, we can handle any business in our line. Both phones 4510. W. B. YOUNG CO. 1102-4 So. Yakima.	Office 421-2 Bankers Trust Bldg. Phone Home A 5010 Dr. H. A. Stotenbur OSTEOPATH If My Work is Not the Best Tell Me—If It Is, Tell Others. Hrs. 9 to 11:30 a. m.—2 to 4 p. m.	Berlin Restaurant Best and cheapest place in town to eat. Meals 15c and up. Quick service. 1536 Pacific Ave.
A Merry Christmas	Dentists	Jeff. Ave. Horse Market	Painting-Paperhanging	Shoe Repairing
A. KOLSTRAND Mfr. of Cabinets, Stairs and Office Fixtures, Stair Work, Arches; Band Sawing and Turning. 1923 SO. O ST. Phone Main 3718.	Red Cross Dentists Corner 11th and Pacific Equitable Bldg. Rooms 511-12 Phone Main 1673	LIVERY Phone Main TRANSFER EXPRESS 2151-53 Jefferson Avenue Furniture Moving a Specialty F. L. BARWELL-M. H. GANO Proprietors.	NICHOLS & CO. Painting Contractors AND PAPER HANGERS No Order Too Large. None Too Small. Basement, 721 St. Helens Ave. Phone Res. A 3441 D. B. Nichols, Mgr.	QUICK NEAT J. A. Freelin Hand Made Loggers' Shoes. Call Here 1702 1/2 Jeff. ave. Prices Right.
Cleaning and Dyeing	Dentists	Laundries	Plumbing	Shoe Repairing
Bon Ton Pantorium H. W. BLADES, Prop. Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' Apparel a Specialty. All Work First-Class. Main 5242. 1511 Commerce	NEW METHOD DENTAL PARLORS OFFICE PHONE A 1199 RELIABLE DENTISTRY AT MODERATE PRICES DR. E. H. JOHNSON	Puget Sound Steam Laundry Main 447 A 447 1706 So. C St.	F. C. Grosser & Co. Practical Plumbing and Heating Office Phones, Main 842, A 3842. Residence Phone, Main 2132. 808 SO. ELEVENTH ST.	HAUG & HOGAN QUICK SHOE REPAIRING 1106 11th St. One Door West of Drug Store Leave your shoes as you transfer down town in the morning. Get them in the evening.
Cafeterials	Eye Specialist	Meat Markets	Photographers	Tailors
The Imperial EATS Cleanly and Promptly Served at a Moderate Price—Try It. 916 1/2 Pacific Ave. 915 Commerce St.	DR. BAILEY Optometrist. Eyes tested, properly fitted and corrected at my office or at your home. Prices low for Kryptos, Tocco or any lenses made. Come and see, or phone Main 9248 at 82 1/2 Pacific ave., by Sterling Studio. Mending quickly and cheaply done.	SIXTH AVE. MEAT MARKET Now Under New Management. 2809 6TH AVE. Bet. Pike and Anderson All Meats under fine refrigerating cases. No danger from dust or flies. Everything re-modeled and up-to-date. G. H. MILLER, Prop.	Peterson's Studio. 903 1/2 Tacoma Avenue Amateur Developing	S. OKADA MERCHANT TAILOR Fine Imported and Domestic Woolens. 1314 So. C st. Phone A 2330
Cement Sidewalks	Funeral Directors	Motorcycles	Pool	The Lash Transfer Co.
Cement Works Cement hollow blocks for building purposes, cement sewer pipe, sidewalks, steps, floors, walls, everything in cement. Call and get prices. J. I. Smitley 1120 So. O. Phone A 1545.	C. O. LYNN CO. Funeral Directors & Embalmers 910-912 TACOMA AVE. Open Night Phones: A 4745, M. 7745	THE FLYING WHEEL America's Finest Motorcycle RAY E. DAY, 944 D St. Exclusive Agent for Pierce Co.	Schroeder Bros. 100% Pacific ave. Call and See Us.	General Transferring & Expressing Quick, Prompt Service Our Aim Try Our Baggage Service. M. McKenzie & Sons Phone: Main 1511 North 30th and Carr St.
Coal and Wood	Sporting Goods	Take This Space	Plumbing	Tacoma Rug Factory
PACIFIC FUEL CO. Agents for Carbon Hill, Wingate Lump Coal at Reduced Prices. Wood Yard, Old Tacoma Mill 21st & C Sts. Danaher Mill Main 610-A2619 Main 596	Auto Collar Roll Neck Sweater Coats \$4.50 to \$9, in Gray and cardinal. KIMBALL GUN STORE, Inc. 1303 Pac. av.	Take This Space	Just Arrived Excellent assortment of bathroom mirrors and trimmings at a very reasonable price. Wm. B. Coffee Plng. Co. 1012 A st. M. 670, A 1670	Save Your Old Carpets Send them to us and at very little cost we will make them into rag carpets in any pattern. 1116 So. O st. M. 7784, A 4184
Cement Sidewalks	Ice Cream	Nursery Stock	Photographers	Wood and Coal
Cement Works Cement hollow blocks for building purposes, cement sewer pipe, sidewalks, steps, floors, walls, everything in cement. Call and get prices. J. I. Smitley 1120 So. O. Phone A 1545.	MILETA ICE CREAM Special rates in large quantities, for balls, parties, picnics, etc. Phone Your Order Main 5029, A 2830. Consumers' Dairy Co. 1347 Tacoma Ave.	TREES FRANK F. WILLIAMS Planting and Landscaping So. 14th and Almsworth ave. Phone Main 8438	The Hartsook Studio Formerly in the Provident Bldg. Now located in Wright Building Cor. 9th and Commerce. Entrance on Commerce. Phone 4493. We Stand for Quality.	Peterson Bros. Hay, Grain, Flour, Wood and Coal. We sell the Lady Wellington coal; price \$6.00 per ton lump, \$5.50 per ton nut. Weight and measure guaranteed on all goods sold by us. +622-1014 So. K st. Store Phones: Warehouse Phones: Main 3118 Main 7765 A 3118 A 4384