

1
2 GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:
3
4
5

6 One of the biggest manhunts in
7 the history of the North ended today
8 and tonight dog-teams are mushing their
9 way across Alaskan snows, to the rescue
10 of two missionaries. They are Brother
11 Feltis of San Francisco, and Brother
12 LaGayre, of New Orleans.

13 They have been missing ever
14 since November 2nd when they took off on
15 an airplane flight across the desolate
16 wastes. When days went by and they
17 failed to appear, a search was started
18 with planes constantly scouting over
19 the barren country, looking for the lost
20 missionaries.

21 Today an aviator returned to
22 the seacoast city of Seward, and reported
23 that he had found them. He spied the two
24 Brothers of the Mission of the Holy Cross
25 in a little improvised camp near the foot

1 Crater Mountain in one of the most remote
2 parts of Alaska. Nearby was their plane
3 buried and almost entirely covered with
4 snow. They signalled to him that they
5 were all-right. He dropped a supply
6 of provisions and also a note saying
7 that dog teams would be sent to rescue
8 them.

9 And so, relates the Internati onal
10 News Service, dog teams set out today, with
11 the yelping of the huskies and the shouts
12 of the drivers: ^{shouts of} "MUSH ON! MUSH ON!", ^{and}
13 away they go over the white horizon to
14 the rescue of the two priests.

HUNTING

There's going to be an awful lot of shooting in a certain state tomorrow.

It isn't that the inhabitants of the peaceful state of William Penn are drawn up in battle lines, ready for war.

The Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph describes tomorrow as the opening of the greatest game hunt in the history of America, and remarks that it will take place in the greatest state for game in all the Union. Guess what state the Pittsburg paper meant. Two hundred fifty thousand rifles will snipe away during the day. This represents about one half of the number of hunting licenses that have been issued for the opening of this year's deer hunting season in Pennsylvania.

The reason why the Pennsylvanians are emulating Daniel Boone in such numbers is that the hunters this year will be allowed to shoot does as well as bucks. For the last couple of years the

1 does have been multiplying in the
2 mountainous parts of Pennsylvania to
3 such an extent that they have become a
4 problem for the game authorities. There
5 hasn't been enough food for the great
6 herds. The idea now is to allow the
7 hunters to muster in force and thin out
8 the swarm.

9 And there's an economic angle
10 to all this hunting activity. It has
11 been estimated that the army of half
12 a million Nimrods will spend more than
13 ten million dollars for food, gasoline,
14 hunting equipment, tobacco, and so on.

15 The Pennsylvania Game Commission
16 declares that the changing hands of such
17 a huge amount of money will help business
18 conditions, and adds that there are few
19 parts of the state that ~~do~~^{will} not benefit
20 from the generous ~~nature~~^{habits} of the hunting
21 enthusiasts, who are usually free spenders.

22 The Commissioners urge the
23 Nimrods to donate all the game they kill
24 and can't use, to charitable institutions.
25 And that will help the state take care
of the needy. ~~Altogether Pennsylvania is
out to make this year's hunting season
a big affair.~~

1 No, they won't go to the bone-
2 setter any more. Baseball players with
3 dead arms and prize fighters with
4 battered hands won't take a train out
5 to Youngstown, Ohio, ever again to
6 have bone-setter Reese see what he
7 can do for them.

8 Because the bone-setter died
9 today.

10 The International News Service
11 recapitulates his curious career.
12 He had a great reputation among athletes
13 for his ability to manipulate an arm
14 or a leg and restore its power. He
15 wasn't a doctor. He had nothing to do
16 with medical science as such. ~~xxx~~ He
17 just seemed to have a peculiar skill
18 in kneading and twisting muscles and
19 joints.

20 Among his patients were David
21 Lloyd George, Will Rogers, Fred Stone,
22 Gene Tunney, and Battling Nelson. The
23 tough old battler broke both of his
24 hands in a hard fight one night. And
25 it seemed as though he'd never have

1 a fighting pair of dukes again. But
2 the bone-setter mixed up those gnarled
3 and battered hands, and the battler
4 went back into the ring punching as
5 hard as ever.

6 The bone-setter was a Welshman
7 who worked in steel mills both in the
8 old country and in the United States.
9 One day a fellow employed in a Youngstown
10 Steel Mill broke his leg, and that's
11 when the bone-setter got his first
12 practice. He went to the aid of his
13 fellow workman, and set the leg. It
14 was a good job. That gained him a certain
15 fame among his fellow employees, and
16 they went to him with their injuries.
17 Pretty soon he left the steel mills,
18 began his practice, and achieved a *nation-wide*
19 reputation among athletes as Bone-setter
20 Reese.

1 Here's ^a~~one~~ political puzzle that's
2 been cleared up. Vice President Curtis
3 announced today that he is out for the
4 Vice Presidency again.

5 He declares he wants to be
6 President Hoover's running-mate in
7 1932. There has been considerable doubt
8 about the Vice President's intentions.

9 It was rumored that he was out
10 of the Vice Presidential race for 1932
11 and intended to run for Senator in Kansas.
12 But that ~~is~~ ^{story is} definitely ~~out~~ ^{squelched}.

13 Mr. Curtis wants another four
14 years as Vice President, pounding the
15 gavel and running the proceedings in the
16 Senate.

17 These tidings, says the ~~XXXX~~
18 International News Service, have caused a
19 lively scramble to get under way in Kansas.
20 The elimination of the Vice President as
21 a Republican candidate for the Senatorship
22 has left the field wide-open, and the boys
23 are running around in circles trying to
24 figure out **who** the Republican nominee
25 will be.

1 The other evening we had an
2 appropriate bit of news telling ~~how~~ ^{how} the
3 son of William Jennings Bryan was
4 taking up his father's old battle for
5 free silver.

6 Tonight comes the further word
7 that the daughter of the great
8 Commoner too is taking up the struggle.

9 The International News Service
10 quotes Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, ^{Congresswoman from Florida,} as declaring

11 today that she will carry the fight
12 for silver into Congress. ~~She is a~~
13 ~~Democratic Congresswoman from Florida.~~

14 She will try to have Congress make a
15 move to recognize silver as well as
16 gold as a basis for the American
17 monetary system. She declares that in
18 1896 her father foresaw the time when
19 the gold standard would be a dangerous
20 thing, because of the small amount of
21 gold in the world for use as money.
22 And now she declares we are again
23 facing the same situation that we
24 faced in 1896.

25 Yes, it will seem like the

old days were back again when the silver tongued Ruth Bryan Owen stands up in Congress and echoes the ideas of her father - bi-metalism, free silver, sixteen to one, and the cross of gold.

Robert E.
Sherwood.
friend of
Mark Twain.

acrobatic
clown with
Bernum
circus.

Nov. 30, 1931-

p. 10.

re Mark
Twain.

By the way, this is Mark Twain's birthday. And Mark Twain is just about my favorite author. Sitting here with me is one of his old cronies. His name is Robert L. Sherwood. That's what he was christened. For many years -- twenty-four years to be exact -- he was an acrobatic clown with Barnum's circus. He also was on the stage with Joe Jefferson and Richard Mansfield. He and I belong to a club called "Circus, Saints & Sinners." Yes, I'm one of the Sinners."

Well, Uncle Bob tells a bit about Mark Twain.

FOR UNCLE BOB SHERWOOD

Thank you Mr. Thomas. On a day in the summer of 1879, the circus with which I was connected played a performance in Oberlin, Ohio. Mark Twain was billed at the University there on the same day. After filling his engagement he visited the circus and was introduced to all our company. Mark and I sat down on upturned pails, under a starlit sky outside the pad room and smoked what he called Missouri Meerchaums -- corncob pipes. He complained that the faculty had censured him for smoking in the presence of the students. I said: "So! You're the person who corrupted Oberlin?" "Yes, I am, and I'm writing a story about it." Write a story about it he did -- the Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg -- one of his best! Our chance acquaintance ripened into a close friendship, and we were pals covering a period of twenty-five years.

When I was in London with the Barnum Show in 1888, Mark was also there finishing his manuscript of "Following the Equator." We met daily in Hyde Park for walks and talks. One hot day Mark came down dressed in pajamas and bathrobe. Punch cartooned the incident which gave Mark wonderful publicity.

In an effort to prevent the pirating of his books by

Canadian publishers, he went to Washington and maintained a lobby to pass an International copyright bill. Tom Reed was then Speaker of the House. In relating his experience to me he said:-

"I got on the train at Jersey City the other day to go to Washington. On the train was a lot of great BIG, DIRTY, GREASY politicians, Tom Reed included. Tom said to me: 'Mark, what you goin' to Washington fer?' and I said: 'Tom, I am going to Washington to lobby for an international copyright law. Our literary efforts must be protected for our posterity.' And Tom Reed, the GREAT, BIG, DIRTY, GREASY politician said to me: 'Great Gosh, Mark, you don't call that stuff you write literature, do you?' "

Great old fellow. To know him was to love him. The immortal Mark Twain!

7

1 (Drastic news comes from India.
2 The British Indian Government has decreed
3 a rigorous ~~message~~^{measures} to stamp out terrorism
4 in Bengal. The great sub-continent of
5 Hindustan has been in a ~~state~~ condition
6 of profound unrest, while the Round
7 Table Conference in London has been vainly
8 trying to solve the future of India. And
9 now that conference seems to be breaking
10 up without any results which makes the
11 situation in India all the darker.)

12 The New York Evening Post cables
13 that the Governor General of India has
14 issued an ordinance which sets up special
15 tribunals with the power to impose the
16 death penalty not only for murder but
17 also for attempted murder. There will be
18 no appeal from its decision, and the
19 Court proceedings may be held behind closed
20 doors and not made public. The ordinance
21 provides for arrest without warrant in
22 some sections and the power to impose
23 fines not merely on individuals but on
24 whole communities.

25 And these are only some of the



1 repressive measures embodied in the new
2 ordinance issued by the Viceroy of India.

3 (Meanwhile, in London, Mahatma Gandhi
4 plans to sail back for India on Saturday.
5 He is darkly pessimistic. He ~~prophesies~~
6 prophesies war and turmoil. "I shall
7 leave Saturday for Bombay," he declares.
8 "There we shall take up again our
9 weaponless battle against England. I
10 expect to be a guest of the Government in
11 jail, or they might deport me, but the
12 fight will go on".)

13 "How soon after your return will you
14 begin the battle?" he was asked.

15 "The masses in India are only
16 awaiting my signal, but I think I shall
17 study conditions awhile before I give it."

18 And the Associated Press describes
19 his voice as ghostly and spectral. It
20 sounded as though it were coming through
21 a thick fog.
22
23
24
25

MANCHURIA

There is the usual confusion of reports about the Manchurian situation tonight.

At any rate the Japanese and Chinese reached an agreement over the week-end, according to which they are going to establish a neutral zone between their respective armies in the district of Chinchow.

From Mukden comes an Associated Press dispatch stating that the Japanese reinforcements have left Mukden for the city of Tsitsihar, where the Chinese General Mah Chan Shan is said to be making threatening gestures.

The way conflicting facts, rumors, and statements come shooting out of that Manchurian imbrolia is enough to make one dizzy. It certainly makes me dizzy.

1 The Japanese troops in Manchuria
2 are facing a more dangerous and terrifying
3 enemy than the Chinese army. They are
4 contending with a bitter Manchurian
5 winter.

6 And Manchuria ~~is~~ is just about the
7 same as the neighboring bleak land of
8 Siberia, so far as winter is concerned.

9 The International News Service
10 reports that the soldiers of the Mikado
11 are suffering terribly in unheated
12 railway cars. And the frostiest time
13 of all is suffered by the soldiers of
14 Nipon who go whizzing around in armored
15 cars, which are said to be like
16 refrigerators.

17 Clothing is being rushed ~~to~~ to the
18 Japanese army as fast as possible, but
19 it can't be rushed fast enough. The
20 troops are buying ear-muffs and felt
21 boots from the Chinese inhabitants out
22 of their own pay. And it may be that
23 a decisive hand will be played in that
24 Manchurian campaign, not by the military
25 forces of China, or by the diplomatic

1 maneuvers of the League of Nations,
2 but by that familiar old strategist -
3 Winter, known so well in the history
4 of Russia as General January and
5 General February.

1 In Chicago Jackie Becker, an
2 8-year-old boy, walked along the street
3 with a bundle of bank notes in his
4 hands -- dollar bills, 10's, 20's, and
5 50's. And he offered them for sale.
6 Anybody could have one who gave him a
7 nickel or a penny. Jackie is at that
8 stage of childhood where he thought the
9 most important kind of money was
10 pennies and nickels, and that ^adime
11 is worth less than a nickel, because
12 it's smaller.

13 Anyway, ^{there} Jackie was, selling bank
14 notes, and I suppose plenty of people
15 looked wise and walked on. It's an old
16 story that if you stood on a corner and
17 offered to sell 20-dollar bills at a
18 dime each, why you wouldn't do much
19 business. People must have thought that
20 the 8-year-old youngster was selling
21 stage money. And I imagine that the
22 ones who forked over a nickel or a
23 penny were mostly other kids.

24 ~~The United Press relates that~~ ^{who}
25 should come along presently but Jackie's

1 mother. She asked him how come. Jackie
2 replied that in wandering around he
3 found an old stove and proceeded to
4 investigate it. When inside he discovered
5 the big bank roll. He had 3900 dollars
6 left. Mrs. Becker took it away from
7 him and put it in a safety deposit
8 vault.

9 And now another woman comes forward
10 who thinks it's her money. She declares
11 that the old stove was her's before she
12 threw it out. ~~and~~ ^{she} suspects that her
13 deceased husband ~~had~~ ^{hid} the young fortune
14 away in the decrepit and disused cook
15 stove.

ENGLISH

I have just paid a visit to an interesting exhibition. I went with one of the advertising heads of the Literary Digest. The exhibition is called "THE WRITTEN WORD", and it is designed to illustrate the difference between good writing and bad. It is in a Gallery at Altman's on Fifth Avenue. The walls are covered with placards. On these placards you read bits of fine English, written by famous writers, and next to them examples of how writers not so skillful might have tried to say the same thing.

You will see the Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln, and beside it examples of how other people might have written it, including Walter Winchell and Milt Gross.

There is Hamlet's soliloquy and beside it a version which might have been written by a Rotarian blurb writer.

That exhibition is a vivid bit of illumination

1 to show us the startling difference
2 between things well written and things
3 written badly.

4 It all started with a big
5 advertising ~~xxxxx~~ concern which was
6 always up against the way ^{business executives,} ~~the~~ advertisers,
7 would say - "give us the ideas - the
8 words don't matter!"

9 Well, the advertising agency
10 knew the words did matter, and in
11 order to give a bit of proof to its
12 clients, it arranged samples of things
13 said in various ways.

14 *Eloquent* Marcus Goodridge, who gives a
15 detailed explanation of the exhibition ^{to}
~~the public~~ ^{the public} every day, points to Ben Johnson's
17 familiar old song called "To Celia".

18 It's the familiar:

19 Drink to me only with thine eyes

20 And I will pledge with mine;

21 Or leave a kiss but in the cup

22 And I'll not look for wine.

23 All right, "give us ideas. The

24 words don't matter." Well, if so, then

25 the following version is just as good

as the original Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, because the idea remains the same. Only the words change. Here it is:

Imbibe to me exclusively with your orbs,
And I will swear with mine.
Or just drop a kiss in the cup
And I'll give up all other intoxicants.

Yes, that does seem to make a difference.

"Give us the ideas the words don't matter?"

Well, all I can say to that is,

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.