

OBSERVATIONS

By C. P. S.

TRAVELING

I have rarely heard a more interesting and delightful talk about a foreign country and people than that given at the Rotary meeting Thursday noon by Doug. Dashiell, past president of Las Vegas Rotary.

Doug. has but recently returned from a trip around the world during which he saw many countries. And with unusual pains he jotted down notes of the interesting things he saw and heard.

IN JAPAN

Doug's first talk was of Japan. I cannot even attempt to reproduce it accurately. Nevertheless I will say he brought the thought and the traditions of a great people to us with unusual realism. Some of the written interviews he had from men high in the social and educational life of Japan were truly enlightening.

In concluding his discourse, Doug. after telling us that a five year course in the study of the English language is compulsory in the high schools of Japan, Doug said that the people are rapidly, though in some cases imperfectly, acquiring a knowledge of English. Some quotations showing the efforts at our language being earnestly made by the Japanese people, especially by the shopkeepers who cater to the tourist trade, are given below: And I wonder if the Japanese are not enriching the English language by their careful and thoughtful use of words as they understand them. Certainly there is no misunderstanding the meaning:

Extract from Japanese letter:

"I report that we have lately so bad weather in Kyoto that the great thunder rolled and made awakening from our sleep and the rain heavily."

"It is very hot here. I am writing with my undershirt."

ON EXAMINATION PAPER

"I am bellyache. For God's sake have mercy."

AN ADVERTISEMENT

A whiskey advertisement picture

ed three men in conversation, A, B and C.

A—(After taking along drink of whiskey) "I never tasted the like of that any more."

B—"Neither did I too."

C—"So did I either."

DEFINITION OF BICYCLE (paper).

"Men ride on them by putting their feet on the pedal and taking his balance by the handle. When ride on it by rounding their feet on steps which is bound with wheels."

STUDENT WENT TO CONCERT

"Not for ecstasy of music but for beauty of girl."

SOME GOOD SIGNS

(Over bakery shop) "Biggest loafer in town."

"Cows milked and retailed here."

"Women furs made from their own skins."

Painter's sign—"I is paint work."

Restaurant sign—"The cooking of Hen and Eel."

Transfer man — "Give us your baggage and we will send it in every direction."

Dairyman — "Fresh milk squeezed out by veterinary."

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At Kyoto Zoo — "Persons afflicted with mental reasons cannot enter here."

Barber Shop Sign — "Hair cut 20 sen. Circulating hair cut 40 sen."

Railway Crossing sign — "Passengers shall be crossed by this bridge going over side."

TRANSFERRED TO H. S.

Miss Wooley, Mr. Seldge, and Mr. Lang, former members of the grammar school faculty, have been transferred to the Las Vegas high school faculty, where they will teach for the coming year.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

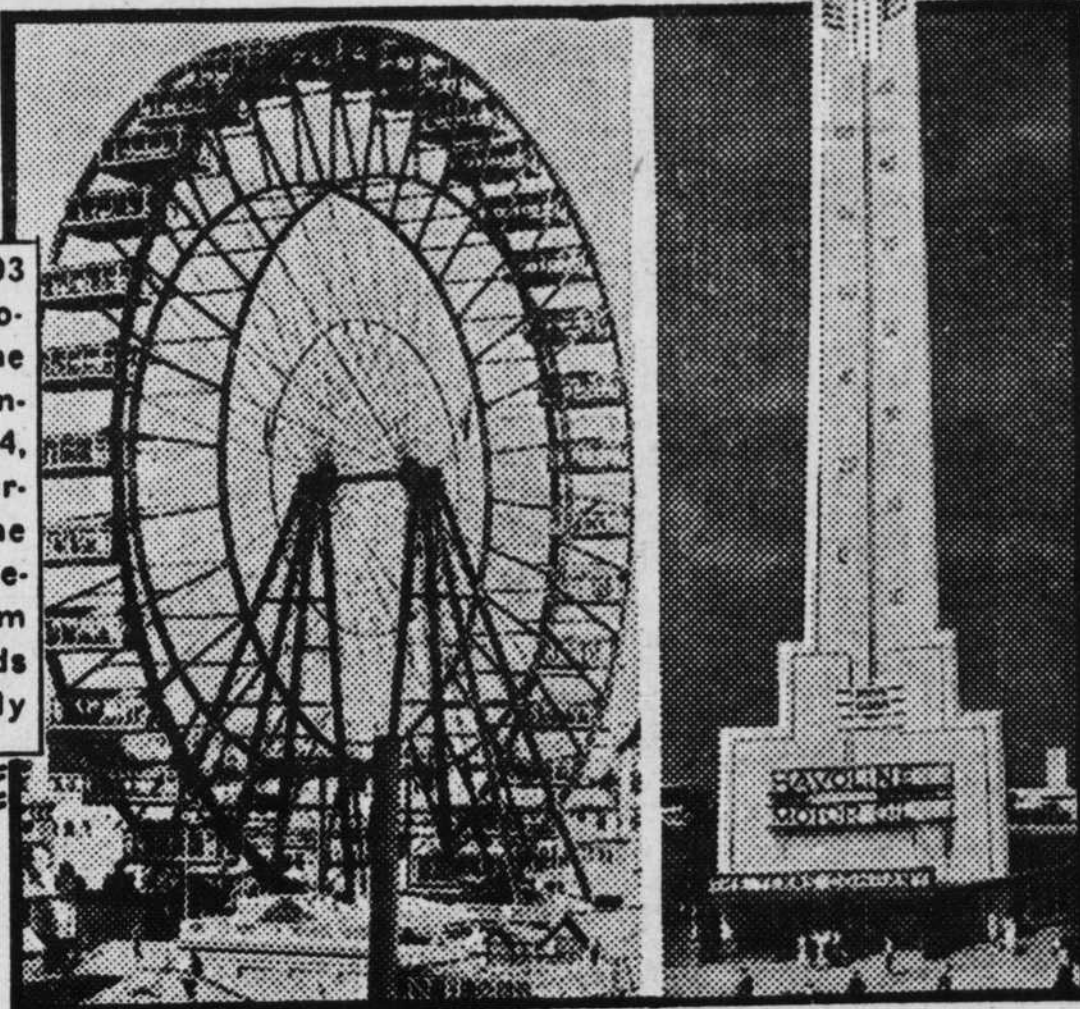


ONION STRIKER ON GUARD— Strike breakers trying to interfere with Miss Floyd Collins, friend of Okey O'Dell, leader of the onion workers strike at McGuffey, Ohio, are warned they'll get something stronger than onions!



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS— W. A. Fisher (right), president of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, presented each of these four boys a \$5,000 university scholarship for building the most perfect miniature models of a Napoleonic coach. The boys, who received their awards at the Guild convention in Chicago, are: Left to right, Bartholomew Mandel, Detroit, Mich.; Robert H. Hellman, Indianapolis, Ind.; Franklin S. Atwater, New Britain, Conn.; and Frank F. Hines, Blacksville, West Virginia.

"MEET ME AT—" In 1893 World's Columbian Exposition visitors met at the Ferris Wheel. At A Century of Progress, 1933-34, also in Chicago, the favorite meeting place is the Havoline Thermometer because it can be seen from any point in the grounds and because it is centrally located.



LEAF GREEN FOR FALL has been chosen by Jean Parker, screen star, in a crepe frock trimmed with pique collars and cuffs. A large pearl buckle and a green suede belt add an arresting touch.



NEW EDITOR OF NATIONAL MAGAZINE— 15 years ago Wheeler McMillen, a young man, sent an article to Farm & Fireside, national farm magazine, which was accepted. Some years later he joined the magazine's staff and recently was made editor of the publication. It now has a circulation of a million and a half and is called The Country Home.



MIKE STRIKE— When station XAEL radio performers in Mexico City didn't get paid, they went on a hunger strike. Rafael A. Perez, one of the performers, is shown being assisted to the microphone on the fourth and last day of the strike by Merce Carida.



SMACKING THE BALL! Linwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, sensational young Detroit Tigers' hurler, kisses the ball he pitched ending his sixteenth consecutive victory—to equal the record over the Washington Senators.

Some Record



Elmer Dowdy, county clerk, auditor and recorder of San Benito, Cal., claims some kind of a record. He has held his position for 32 years, and for the past 24 years no one has run against him in any election.