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Love Inspires Rare Diction in Korean's Letter

Youth Wooing Housemaid Uses Many-Syllabled Words and Adds Some to Webster.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—A Korean youth's love letter—couched in terms of endearment and passion that pale the most ardent missives from the pen of Madalynne Oberchain to J. Belton Kennedy, whom she is alleged to have plotted to kill—was exhibited today by Mrs. Augusta Flynn, who has just returned from a stay in Korea.

The letter is one proposing marriage to the maid employed by Mrs. Flynn, and under the Korean custom it was addressed to Mrs. Flynn, whose permission is required under the Korean law to permit the love match to end in wedlock.

According to Mrs. Flynn, the writer, John Ah Sin, is a member of a family of royal lineage and was educated in American schools at Honolulu. She declares that the Korean scholars are profound students of the American dictionary and, in an effort to express themselves, use words of many syllables.

The letter containing many words found in Webster's volume and some of the writer's own coinage, is as follows:

"It is with faltering penmanship that I communicate with you about a prospective proposal to your household girl, Sarah. From remote time past secret passion has been firing my bosom internally with your loving girl, Sarah.

"I have traveled all channels in the magnitude of my extensive jurisdiction crucially to another the loveliest that is being constructed within my inside. But the timid lamp of my affection, trimmed by Cupid's productive hand, still nourishes my loveliest breast. Needless would it be for me to numerically extemporize the great conflagration that has generated in my heart and heated the proposition in your girl's mind, you will concur daintily corroborated in espousing Sarah praying to my tender bosom and thereby acquiring me into your friendship circle."

"My educational abilities have abandoned, and now I cling to these lonely shores of your much-coveted girl like a mariner shipwrecked on the rocks of love.

"I am of lofty and original lineage and independent income, and hoping that, having debated the proposition in your girl's mind, you will concur daintily corroborated in espousing Sarah praying to my tender bosom and thereby acquiring me into your friendship circle."

Mrs. Flynn said she gave her consent and that Sarah and John Ah Sin are living in a Korean "love cottage."

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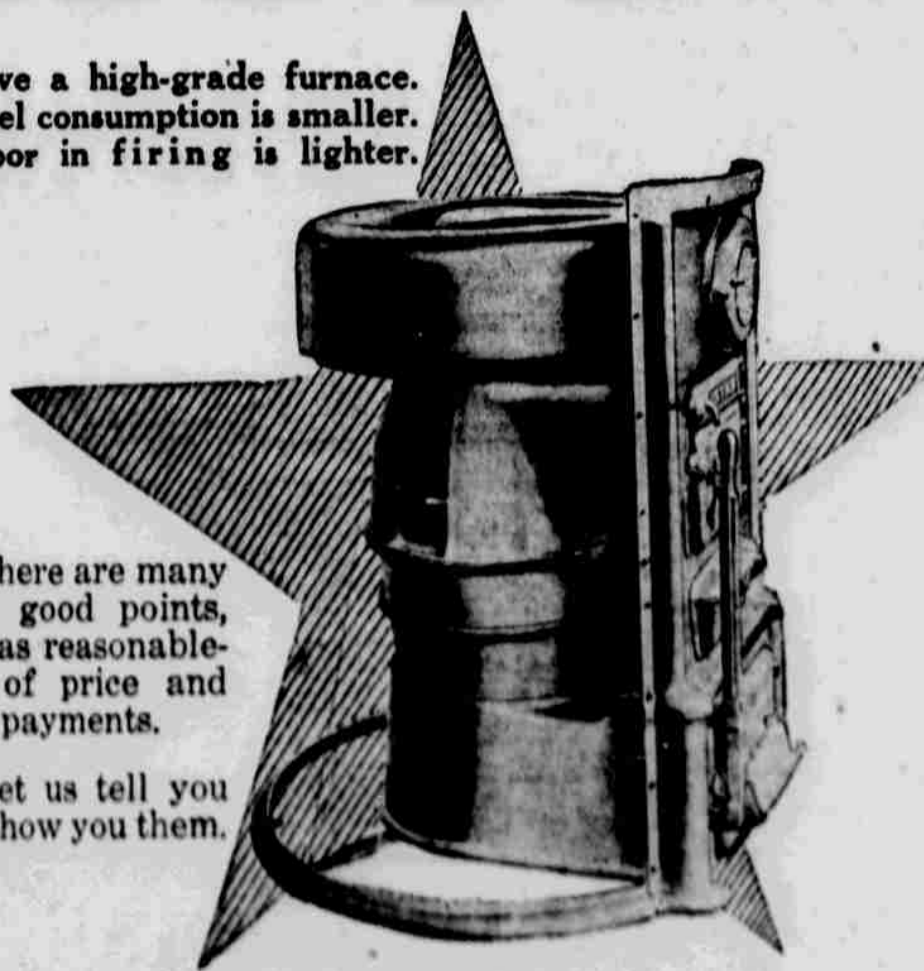
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Former Omaha Minister Tells of Ocean Voyage

Traveler Finds Stokers Don't Have to Work So Hard After All—Porpoises Race With Ship—Woman Loses Tug-of-War With Post.

By REV. C. W. McCASKILL, Pastor of the Methodist church at Hastings and former pastor of Wisconsin Methodist church in Omaha, who is now touring Europe.

At Sea, U. S. Steamship President Van Buren.—Remembering that we are greenhorns, and that this is our maiden trip across the ocean, you, who have sailed off, will pardon my relating some of the to us interesting things along the way, even though they may be commonplace to you. Most interesting of all is the ocean itself. It is glorious beyond words. The weather has been perfect. Gorgeous sunrises and gorgeous sunsets have greeted us each day. Even the captain says it has been the most perfect voyage he has ever taken.

The radio station never loses its wonder and marvel. Each morning we receive our radiogram of news from the outside world. We know the latest baseball returns, the progress of the strike, who won the cup at the race the preceding day, and what President Harding had for breakfast, and yet we are 1,500 miles from land. Passengers send messages home to their friends or radiograph ahead to London for reservations to the Passion Play.

Submarine Telephone. Another interesting instrument shown us by the captain is one for determining the location of a submarine, or in a fog, a passing vessel, a bell buoy, or some other object of danger. It is called a submarine telephone. It is built on the principle that sound travels more freely in water than in the open air. Sound receivers are placed against the bottom of the boat, and by phone connected to the captain's room. He is thus enabled to hear the throb of the approaching boat or the clang of the bell buoy when it would be impossible to hear and locate them from any sounds that would come through the air.

We note how the old-fashioned compass of Columbus' day with its liability to constant deviations owing to local surroundings is being supplemented by the new gyroscope compass with its wonderful mechanism, making it almost perfect proof against all such errors, and then even this, supplemented by the latest radio compass, which gives almost absolutely exact readings, taken from an absolutely correct compass located on shore.

Salt Water Evaporated.

The system of evaporating salt water, thus taking from the ocean day by day all the water necessary for drinking purposes, for baths and lavatories and dish washing, for running the engines, and for everything else where fresh water is needed, is a marvel to me. When the boat is not fully loaded it carries in its various tanks 4,150 tons of fresh water, of which 4,150 tons are used on a voyage across the ocean. But we were informed by the captain that on trips when the cargo is especially heavy, little or no fresh water is carried by the boat, all of it being evaporated as they go. The old danger of running out of water, and passengers suffering from lack of water in the midst of an ocean of water, is a thing of the past insofar as modern boats are concerned.

I had heard of the poor stokers down in the hold, toiling and sweating their lives away, shoveling coal amidst the awful heat and fetid odors of their shut-in prison. Imagine my surprise when I descended into that hold and found a delightfully clean room, a man mopping the little dirt and oil that happened to be on the floor, and two other men standing around watching the boilers do their work. No smoke, no dirt, no grease, the furnaces and pipes, almost spotlessly clean. From above our heads came the fresh, cool ocean air, fanned down into the boiler room.

Cups is a modern oil-burning vessel, and that accounts for it all.

Porpoises Race.

We nature lovers and bird lovers cannot help but notice the fish and birds. Porpoises! O yes, lots of them. They are in a swimming motion, leaping and diving, coming high jumps and half-mile races with the power of our boat, smiling at their ability to leap in the lead. And then there the flying fish, the little blue game of the deep. They swim from the water and fly away, leaving a monster boat that seems destined to catch them.

The white rumped swallow, so Mother Carey's chickens, as the sailors call them, are following our boat all the way across the ocean. We often see the albatross petrels. Once we saw a bird that the captain said was a shearwater, but not having our bird glasses, we were unable to determine exactly its making.

Interesting Persons.

On a boat like ours there are always some persons more interesting than others.

There is the woman from New

York, the keeper of a large rooming and boarding house, who never tires of telling about her people and what they have to eat, and about her pet dog left behind which she fears will be so lonesome without her. There is the Jewess who has traveled all over the world, who has a remarkable memory for places and people and things, and with whom it is a delight to converse. The Singer sewing machine man from Java is the good-natured joker of the crowd.

A Swiss art exhibitor is a kind of self-appointed manager of the amusements of the crowd. Miss Grammer, a delightful singer, is "director of geography first hand" in the Harrisburg (Pa.) schools. Prof. Robert Maitland, internationally known as a baritone soloist, and recently professor of voice in Oberlin college, delightfully entertained us at our Tuesday night concert.

Rev. Dr. P. A. Beecher, professor in Maynooth university, Dublin, gave us an exhibition of his remarkable memory. Seventy words were written on paper and numbered. They were then read aloud to him just once. He immediately repeated the list backwards without a mistake. Then different numbers were called and immediately he gave the word represented by that number. He informed us that he could do this with any list of words up to 200.

Pistol Crew.

Probably the most distinguished group on board is the famous United States pistol crew on its way to the 1922 international pistol match to be held in Milan, Italy. The personnel of this group is: Paul A. Raymond of Greenwich, Conn., the team captain and three times winner of the all-around marksmanship of all arms of the United States; Dr. I. R. Calkins of Springfield, Mass., member of the international pistol team in 1908 and winner of many medals; Alfred P. Lane of New York city, member of the Olympic teams of 1912 and 1920, winner of the individual world's championship of 1912; Maj. J. A. Conditine, Manila, P. I., member of the international rifle and pistol team of 1921, lately instructor of small arms practice at West Point; J. S. Palmore of Cristobal, Canal Zone, holder of the rapid-fire revolver championship of the United States; and K. P. Frederick of New York city, member of the Olympic pistol and revolver teams of 1920, winner of the individual championship of the world.

Besides the ordinary games of cards, chess, checkers, etc., there is the familiar ship game of shuffleboard, a kind of deck "curling," always very popular. Trying to follow a crack, walking backwards, on a swaying ship, isn't as easy as one might think. Peanut races, cat races, tug-of-war, all were made funny by the rocking boat. The most amusing of all was when eight blindfolded women were induced to pull on a tug-of-war against two rather lightweight men. The signal was given and the women heaved with all their might for some time, but to no avail. The rope would not yield an inch. After repeated trials the blindfolds were removed and the women beheld the other end of the rope securely fastened to a solid post and the men standing back with folded arms, laughing at their struggles. The women have sworn vengeance.

Golf Handicap of Lloyd

George Is Reduced to 12

London, Oct. 21.—The political pots are beginning to simmer. Although parliament is not scheduled to reconvene until early winter, the politicians are returning from their vacation haunts and the political writers are getting busy once again and rumors and predictions are a'flour.

The latest report is that Lloyd George favors a general election in January. It is reported that he feels that the favors of political fortunes are once again upon his side, and with George and The Hague, well in the background he can again go before the people. Strange to say, it is believed by the best political experts that if the prime minister goes to the country that he will not wage his campaign on international affairs, but that he will find it more expedient to use domestic issues. There are indications that the administration is preparing to reduce the tax on beer, and if it can bring this about then it will be well prepared to face an election.

While the enemy camps are still there are few signs in Downing street of political activity. The prime minister's chief concern for the last few weeks has been a reduction in his golf handicap. The prime minister spent a great part of his vacation in Jersey, and his form was so excellent that the handicap committee decided to reduce the "P. M.'s" handicap from 15 to 12.