

BERKELEY STUDIES JUNGLE HEAD HUNTERS

Matthew W. Stirling Makes Trip to Ecuador Interior Entirely on Foot

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—Matthew W. Stirling, Berkeley explorer and chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, has returned from a two-month trip to Ecuador...

Stirling and his companions already have made contacts with the head-hunting Jivaro Indians and declined an invitation to accompany them on a head hunting raid into the jungle...

"The Indians," Stirling wrote, "are an interesting, quite friendly and real primitive tribe. But they are as enthusiastic head-hunters as ever."

"These jungle people deal sudden death to animals with mysterious poisons on their arrow tips and preserve the dried heads of their human victims as souvenirs. The study of the customs of these people is the main object of the expedition."

Few white men, if any, have ever penetrated the parts of the Jivaro country which the Stirling party intends to study, institution officials said. The inhabitants of the country are the most warlike of all of the Indian tribes of South America.

Stirling is especially interested in the head-hunting customs and in the strange drugs used by the warriors. It has been reported the Jivaro drink a drug obtained from a native shrub, which has a complete narcotic effect and causes hallucinations.

"When one tribe obtains victory over another in battle," Stirling explained, "it is the practice to sever the heads of the slain enemies. Most Jivaro warriors would consider a war more or less of a failure unless they returned with head trophies."

"Once the head is obtained, by a laborious process of treating with hot sand and the arm trophy is reduced to about the size of an orange. It retains its human features, is painted black with charcoal."

Stirling's letter was from Monday, Feb. 20, when he has been for the past three weeks. He said he was leaving immediately on a seven-day trip down the Jivaro river. The party expects to work slowly down several rivers to the Amazon and to Iquitos, then make their way to Lima, he expects to return to the United States some time in May.

Lodge Program to Honor Washington SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—California Debut hold a special program in honor of the Bicentennial anniversary of George Washington's birthday on March 21, at the Druids' Temple, it was announced today.

The program will include patriotic speeches, a pageant and musical numbers. Following the program a colonial ball will be held to which all members of the Groves and Girls of Druids in the bay counties have been invited.

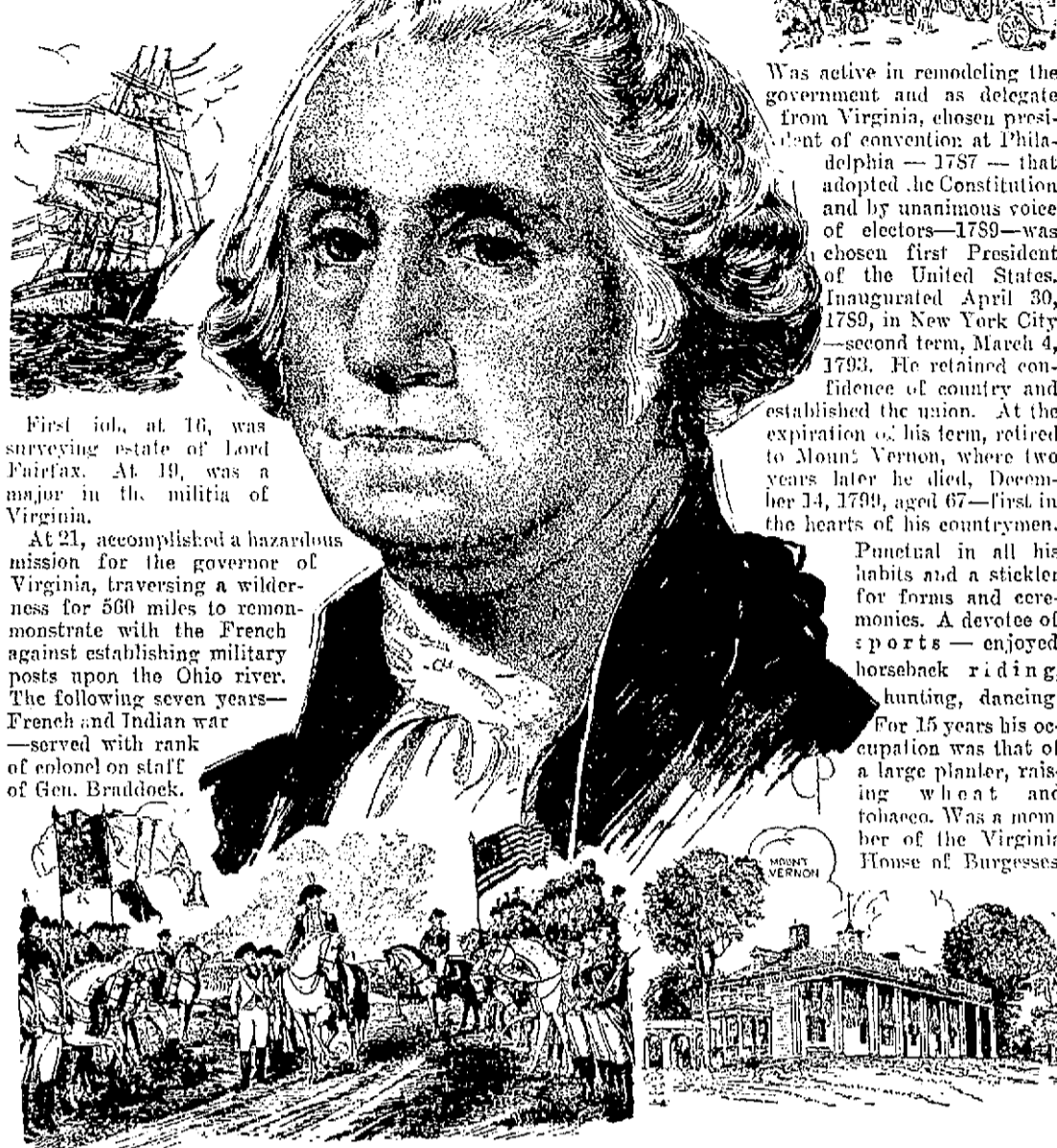
OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE

FIVE-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES OF GREAT AMERICANS

First in a daily and Sunday series of concise, illustrated sketches about the men who have served their country as its chief magistrate

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Born on a farm near Fredericksburg, Va., February 22, 1732; attended school only six years, and learned rudiments of surveying.



Was active in remodeling the government and as delegate from Virginia, chosen president of convention at Philadelphia—1787—that adopted the Constitution and by unanimous voice of electors—1789—was chosen first President of the United States.

First job, at 16, was surveying estate of Lord Fairfax. At 19, was a major in the militia of Virginia.

At 21, accomplished a hazardous mission for the governor of Virginia, traversing a wilderness for 500 miles to remonstrate with the French against establishing military posts upon the Ohio river.

Punctual in all his habits and a stickler for forms and ceremonies. A devotee of sports—enjoyed horseback riding, hunting, dancing.

For 15 years his occupation was that of a large planter, raising wheat and tobacco. Was a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses.

As a member of the Continental Congress, was appointed commander-in-chief of the army, at the beginning of the revolution. After six years of leadership of 300,000 starved and ragged Continentals, received the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, October 15, 1781.

Prospects for independence had been dark; he was assailed with severity for his apparent inaction and attempts were made to destroy his reputation, but when victory came, was hailed a savior of his country.

Tomorrow: President John Adams

TODAY in the HIGH SCHOOLS Castlemont high's graduating class will publish a senior yearbook this semester, replacing the Falcon year book that was discontinued a year ago, it was announced today by Miss Marjorie Harris, class advisor.

300 CLERICS TO HOLD MEETING IN BERKELEY

Twelfth Interdenominational Conference to Draw Three Hundred Pacific Pastors

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—Featured by the appearance of Dr. Frederick Robinson Fisher, former bishop of India for the Methodist Episcopal church, who will deliver a series of lectures under the Earl Foundation of the Pacific School of Religion, the twelfth annual interdenominational pastoral conference will attract more than 300 ministers to Berkeley tomorrow.

Sessions of the conference, held under the auspices of the Pacific School of Religion, will begin at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the University Christian church.

Others to speak. Two other Earl lecturers will also be brought to Berkeley for the pastoral conference. They are Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of the philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago Divinity School, who will give a series of talks on "Theocentric Religion," and Dr. William Adams Brown, professor emeritus of systematic theology, Union Theological Seminary, New York, whose subject will be "Finding and Sharing God."

The Berkeley Federation of Churchwomen, of which Mrs. Harry Kingman is president, and Mrs. Herman C. McGregor, chairman of the committee in charge, will provide entertainment and hospitality for delegates to the meeting.

THE PROGRAM. Following is the program for the conference tonight and tomorrow: Tonight, 8 p. m., Earl Lecture, Statesmen of the Living East: Ram Mohan Roy "Initiator of an Oriental Renaissance," by Frederick B. Fisher.

Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Theocentric Religion: 1. Criticism and Devotion, Henry N. Wieman; 2. The Experience of God, Dr. John Wright Buckham, Pacific School of Religion; The Approach to God: (1) Our Guardian Rituals, Dr. Oswald W. S. McCall, pastoring First Congregational church, Berkeley; 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Finding and Sharing God: (1) Why We Need God, William Adams Brown; A Vanished Christian Empire: (1) The Glories of Roman Arabia (illustrated), Dr. Chester C. McGowan, dean of the Pacific School of Religion; 8 p. m.—Earl Lecture—Statesmen of the Living East: (2) Rabindranath Tagore, Cultural Experiment of Modern Oriental Idealism, Frederick B. Fisher.

The lectures and discussions will continue Wednesday and Thursday.

Posters were made under supervision of Mrs. C. C. Darc and Miss Lena Eise, art teachers. English classes are writing poetry, short plays and stories on work of the Community Chest.

Speakers on Washington Mrs. Anna G. Fraser, principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior high, spoke on Washington at a recent Richmond high school assembly. She also was guest speaker at a meeting of the Crocker Highlands Parent-Teachers' association.

State Snow Survey Experts Finish Work Horace H. Breed, son of Senator Arthur H. Breed, has returned from a week's trek into the High Sierra in the Sequoia national park area with two state snow survey experts.

The party, including Harlowe M. Stafford and George Munson of the state division of water resources, climbed on skis to a height of 7,000 feet, encountering storms most of the way.

They found the snow averaged 8 or 10 feet in depth, with a high water content.

WED 50 YEARS, PAIR TO DINE AT MEETING PLACE

Couple Who Were Married On Washington's Birthday To Fete Event in S. F.

In 1880, a young girl, visiting California with her parents, met a young man at the Hotel Palace in San Francisco.

She returned to her home in New Jersey and shortly afterward they were married.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, 365 Clifton avenue, whose romance began so many years ago at the San Francisco hotel, are dining at the same hotel in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

They were married on Washington's birthday 50 years ago. With them is their daughter, Mrs. Alice Booth Miller, Oakland music teacher, whose birthday falls on the same date as Washington's.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have lived in Oakland for the past 18 years. Miller is a retired hotel man.

FORMER PUBLISHER DIES ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 20.—(AP)—W. Henry Matthews, banker and former head of the Rochester Printing company, publisher of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, died today.

ANALYST



Mrs. Margaret Crooke De Lopez, former U. C. student, living in the Argentine, says South Americans believe American girls rule their husbands and their country, and that the men talk only of business and sport.—Yanborough studio.

ARGENTINE IDEA OF U. S. FUNNY

All American girls are tall, beautiful and without restraint; they rule their husbands and their country but support themselves.

In the United States, one can get a divorce quickly, anywhere and for any reason.

Americans are conceited, patriotic and intolerant of criticism, but are democratic and without snobbery.

The inhabitants talk only of business and sport.

This is the Argentine credo about the United States as summed up by Margaret Crooke De Lopez, former resident of Corning and a graduate of the University of California in 1925.

"Many an Argentine," she writes, "has a general idea that the United States consists of two important cities, New York and Hollywood."

"One sometimes hears that Argentina is being Americanized by the talking pictures, but perhaps Americans are equally victims of presentation of their men and women as consisting largely of handsome, morose, racketeers, drunkards, criminals and clowns," she added.

She attributes the inadequacy of understanding largely to the fact that the best examples of United States life and culture are not available to Argentina, because the translators into Spanish have touched its literature so scantily.

When you feel "just right" come and have your PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN IT COSTS ONLY 1.00 You never need an appointment in our portrait studio! — come in any time you feel fit! You never need to spend a lot of money — an 11 x 14 inch photo costs \$1— you can order one or as many as you like at \$1 each. Portrait Studio H. C. Capwell's Basement Store Broadway, 20th, Telegraph—TEmplebar 1-1-1-1

ROOMS FOR RENT Comfortable rooms in private families are listed each day in the "Rooms for Rent" columns of the Tribune Classified Section

TYPEWRITERS RENTED Special Student Rate THREE MONTHS \$5.00 Late Model Machines TABLES FURNISHED FREE We Deliver ALL MAKES STANDARD AND PORTABLE Bought and repaired Prices Reasonable Call LA keside 6262 Typewriter Guy

R. C. ENDRISS THE OPTICIAN \$2 Down TERMS \$1.00 WEEKLY 507, 14th City Jail

Ladies' Dresses Ladies' Coats Men's Suits and Overcoats Men's and Women's Hats Thoroughly Cleaned and Finished 49c CASH AND CARRY TACO POPULAR CLEANERS Largest Exclusive Cleaning Plant in America Cleaners of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothes 1723 BROADWAY OPPOSITE ORPHEUM THEATER

Judge Church to Give Washington Address Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church will address the Oakland Lions club Wednesday on "George Washington." Church is regarded as an authority on the life of the first president. At the head table will be Bert Geary, James W. Walsh, Jack Goodfellow, Ralph Gamble, Gerald Stratford, Kenneth Kendrick, Harry W. Graham, and Markell C. Iner.

A BEAUTIFUL DOLORES PERMANENT Shampoo and Finger Wave Complete \$1.95 Only Dolores can give you this unusual and outstanding Permanent Wave at this bargain price. Phone HO 9149 8075 1148 Broadway Berkeley