

ORATOR, BUT NO ORATIONS

Senator Silent For Three Years Despite Speech-Making Reputation

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON.—The United States Senate is supposed to be so redundantly talkative that it may be extraordinary to refer to a senator who came to Washington with a decided reputation for an entertaining oratory, yet has been here for nearly three years with out opening his lips in formal session on Capitol Hill, except to vote or answer "present" at roll calls.

Senator William J. Bulow of South Dakota was advertised in advance of his appearance among the national lawmakers, as a Quaker public speaker than any present-day professional humorist.

There was no mistake as to this estimate of his ability, either. He actually used to make the speeches, in his role as Governor of the Sunshine State, and all authorities, who have read them, agree that they were just as good as has been represented. The senator still is a humorist in private conversation, too. No comic supplement has anything on his analyses of his fellow legislators and of pending measures.

But not one word has he put into the Congressional Record since he was sworn in in March, 1931, save "Aye," "No" or "Present."

Oh, he has been asked, often enough, what has kept him so inarticulate.

His invariable answer thus far has been that there hasn't seemed to him to be anything he could say which would add to the sum total of senatorial knowledge on any subject under consideration. And why orate, simply to orate? he queries.

What spectators wonder is: Will he tear loose, one of these days, and say something wonderful?

"Did you tell your father over the phone that we were engaged?" "Yes, dear."

"What did he say?" "Well, darling, I couldn't tell whether he was replying or whether it was a breakdown on the line.—Weekly Telegraph.

COMPLETION OF CWA TAX PROJECT URGED

The new ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, when it is appointed next week, will consider a plan submitted to the Board Tuesday by County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks for the issuance of \$500,000 in county scrip to finance the completion of a project begun under the CWA for curing the recting property descriptions.

The plan was formulated by a committee appointed at a meeting in the Municipal Building here Friday night of engineers who worked on the project. About 140 were employed altogether.

Sparks declared that the project should be completed by all means, because of incorrect property descriptions. "Tax sharks," he said, are doing a profitable business in the county by searching out and informing the property owners of these errors, and collecting large commissions from returned and cancelled taxes.

DESCRIBES - SCIENCE'S CONQUEST OF PLAGUES

The progress made by medical research in stamping out malaria and bubonic plague, formerly two of the most devastating diseases known to civilization, was traced Tuesday at a meeting of the Exchange Club Tuesday noon in the Community House by Dr. O. O. Beck, a member of the club. He told of the great ravages made by the diseases in Europe and on other continents centuries ago, and of the efforts that have gone into the successful attempt to control them.

Limited Engagement
Wife (newly married)—Have you really engaged a cook, darling? I didn't think we could afford one.

Husband—We can't afford to keep one long, so you had better learn all you can while you have the chance.—Fashing Show.

In Arrears
"How much are they asking for your rent now?" "About twice a day."

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Lovely Virginia Grant, Highland Park, Ill., has been elected president of college government at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.

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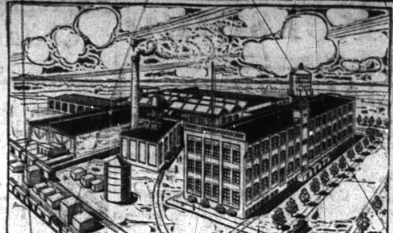
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