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That when your worn shoes are properly repaired they will look like new and are the best friends your feet have. Besides, you save the cost of new shoes. We do your work right.

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Goodyear Shoe Repairer — 238 North Jackson

Crystal White Soap Special

10 bars Crystal White Soap 50c
1 large package Peet's Washing Machine Soap 35c
1 large package Peet's Sea Foam 30c
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$1.35
Entire Order, Special for Saturday Only $1.00
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Roseburg Grocery Co.
TAYLOR & SHERRILL, Props.

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Installs complete in your home a

Westinghouse Electric Range

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a year to pay the balance

Phone 123 and we will be glad to explain them

Hudson Electric Store

SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF DRY JAPAN GROWING

Possibility of Prohibition, Once Laughed at, Now Looms as Reality

GREAT ARMY ENROLLED

The Campaign Which Was Launched by United States Missionaries Now Is Dominant Factor

By DUKE N. PARRY,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

TOKIO, June 28.—Possibility of prohibition in Japan, laughed at not so long ago, now bids fair to become a reality.

Extension of efforts of American "dry" into Japan was cause for jest among tourists visiting Nippon two years ago. Today, with the first temperance legislation ever passed there on the statute books—and being enforced—and with a Prince Regent ruling the Empire who neither smokes nor drinks (a complete reversal of custom on the part of a Japanese Monarch), workers of prohibition in Japan have cause for exultation.

It is a matter of record that more than $20,000 is spent annually here for the spread of the prohibition idea and that 236 different branches of a central prohibition organization have enrolled 11,892 "dry" workers. Anti-liquor advocates in the United States could indeed claim a notable victory if their colleagues, sent into Japan, should bring about an end of the liquor business here.

Prohibition agitation in Japan today is the outgrowth of the visit of a group of American women to this country thirty-six years ago to "kindle the temperance fire in the Empire of Japan."

Stop Sales to Minors.

The entering wedge for prohibition has been the placing on the statute books of the mandate of a law which follows that in America, prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors.

Here are some estimates on the amount of liquor furnished Japanese between 1912 and 1922:

Sake (Japanese rice wine)—2,000,000 koku (1 koku is 32.7 gallons) made from 4,000,000 koku of rice valued at 1,000,000,000 yen (half a billion dollars).

Beer—420,000 koku valued at Y20,000,000 ($10,000,000).

Wine and other intoxicants—20,000 koku; of these, importations are valued at Y1,050,000 ($510,000).

Sake is made from the chief food of the Japanese people—rice. The use of rice for their wine manufacture, therefore works a hardship on the people of Japan particularly in seasons when the rice crop is bad. This, however, is merely a contributing cause to the interest in prohibition.

Credit for the growth of prohibition sentiment in Japan is due first of all to the American missionaries and then to the aged founder of the movement among the Japanese people, Madame Kajiko Yajima. Mme. Yajima, who is remembered in America because of her presentation at the Washington arms conference of a petition from thousands of Japanese women urging disarmament, organized the National Women's Christian Temperance Union of Japan in 1886. Her organization, which had forty members at that time, has been the fore-runner of the present group of "dry" bodies, including the Japanese Temperance League.

Has Japanese Aid.

Associated with Mme. Yajima, in addition to the American and British men and women who have aided in the spread of prohibition propaganda are two eminent Japanese—Colonel Taro Ando, a former Japanese Consul-general at Honolulu, and Shi Nemoto M. P., a graduate of the University of Vermont, in America, in 1889, and the author of the first Japanese anti-liquor law.

One of the strongest anti-liquor parties yet organized in Japan came into being in 1917 when Professor Tamenichi Nagajima, Hampei Nagao and other influential Japanese started the National Prohibition League, with headquarters now at Tokio. The "league" is for the realization of an absolutely dry nation, to hold to be above all religious sects, and is the "shock troops" of the nation's "dry" workers.

BOHLER TO GO TO MISSISSIPPI

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, Miss., June 28.—George M. Bohler who for the last three years has served as assistant coach at the University of Oregon, signed a contract today as the head coach of Mississippi college here, it was announced today by President Provine.

Spray your cows with Fly Skoot. Sold by Wharton Bros.

Why Have Ugly Itchy Pimples?

Hekara Clears Skins Quickly of All Unsightly Eruptions

For several weeks past druggists have done a big business and made lots of friends simply by recommending and selling Hekara—a skin healer that has miraculously aided many people in restoring to them a clear, natural, healthy skin.

Hekara by its antiseptic healing qualities has been found to correct quickly all minor skin troubles such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet and piles. Ulcers, sores, salt rheum, and even chronic eczema respond readily. There has yet to be found any form of skin disease that Hekara does not greatly help, and the action is so quick, pleasant and healing that those who have used it are delighted with it. In spite of its unusual healing powers Hekara is not expensive and you can try it on the money back if dissatisfied plan. Nathan Fullerton, The Rexall Store, will supply you. Mail orders accepted.

Racine tires at Wharton Bros.

From Glendale—

Mrs. J. O. Johnson, who resides in Glendale, was in this city today attending to business and shopping.

In Today—

Mrs. L. Green, who resides in Melrose, was in town today visiting and attending to business.

GREAT LIBRARY FOR AMERICA

Famous "Roederer" Collection, at Rheims Before the War, Has Been Sent to New York.

The great Roederer library, one of the finest in France, which has been shipped to the United States, is a memorable souvenir of the war-scorched city of Rheims, where it was collected and treasured for many years. The 4,000 volumes and 2,000 original drawings of the eighteenth century were removed from Rheims immediately before the German attack upon that city and were sent, at to Paris to save them from theft or wanton destruction. From Paris they have since been sent to New York.

This library comprises, among other beautiful things, the complete set of designs made to illustrate the edition of Boccaccio of the eighteenth century and sold by Baron James de Rothschild to M. Roederer in 1802; the hundred designs intended to illustrate the edition of evid of Abbe Bassinet; the 276 designs of Cochy, for La Fontaine, the 185 illustrations of Eisen, for the Oeuvres Curieuses, and complete sets of engravings of Boucher, Moreau, Cochin, Eisen, Gravelot, Moitlier, Huet and Delaunart.

The bindings of these beautiful volumes are as rare as they are magnificent. Those of the folios of La Fontaine are in citron morocco, before the war valued at francs—New York Herald.

KRISHNA'S DANCE IS RECORD

Performances Credited to Indian "God of Love" Having Seven Lives to Be Lived.

The 1923 epidemic of the marathon dance in the United States reminds the editor into ancient lore of the duration of Krishna's dance with the gopis. Krishna is the Indian Christ, the "Lord of Love," the "seed and Flower of the Universe." He came to earth in human form 5,000 years ago, and grew up as a cow herder.

All the gopis adored him. The gopis were milkmaids, and Krishna's dance with the milkmaids in the form of Rasa-lila gopis is his greatest accomplishment in the dancing.

According to the popular legend there were 1,000 gopis, and each had her sweetness because dancing with her, the god distributing his love so equitably among them as perfectly that each milkmaid was conscious only of the joyous fact that she herself had for her partner the Lord of Love.

One reads that birds and bees and flowers whirled around the heads of the dancers, and that passionate night forgot to draw its curtain to let day in, but lengthened into eons, making a non-stop dance record for all time.

Look for Much From Canal.

On May 5 the new ship canal between the Mississippi river and Lake Pontchartrain at New Orleans was formally dedicated, though it had been in use for several weeks before that. The new canal makes it possible to build a great modern port with an efficient system of warehousing for the deposit and exchange of goods and plenty of room for factories close to the docks from which their products will be shipped. It also enables ships to make their way into New Orleans from the Gulf of Mexico or out from the Mississippi to the sea without passing through the tortuous and shifting channel of the lower river. The commercial interests of New Orleans believe that the canal will add greatly to the activity and wealth of the city.—Youth's Companion.

Greenhouse a Life Saver.

Who would think of a greenhouse as a life-saving station?

"That's just what they are," Dr. J. G. Royse, assistant secretary of the state board of health, said: "They are regular life savers. All through the winter they provide us with lettuce and other greenstuffs for our table. There isn't the slightest question but that the greatest imaginable good to the public health comes from greenhouses.

"Supplying greenstuffs for the table makes more business for them than supplying flowers for our coffin, and the result all around makes for greater happiness."—Indianapolis News.

Christmas Trees as a Crop.

A farmer in New Jersey proposes to set out 40 acres of otherwise unfruitable land to Christmas trees. He will plant about five thousand trees to the acre, at an estimated cost of $40, and believes that in six or seven years every tree that is harvested will be worth thirty cents. The estimated increase from $40 to $1,200 may be too great, but there is no doubt that in a thickly settled region Christmas and nursery trees can be made a profitable crop.—Youth's Companion.

First Suspension Bridge in 1808.

Philadelphia, now engaged in building the largest suspension bridge in the United States, built the first suspension bridge in the world.

The suspension bridge is an invention of a Pennsylvanian. A man named James Finlay first constructed this type of bridge at the falls of the Schuylkill in 1808. Finlay stiffened the roadbed by the flooring of the floor and by a heavy side railing and cross braces, each mounted on a trunnion.

Financial Cost of World War.

The gross direct money cost of the World war was approximately $223,771,000,000, apportioned about $140,124,000,000 to the entente allies and the United states, and about $83,347,000,000 to the former central powers.

News-Review vocation 4125.

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Jacquets, Tuxedos and Sleeveless Vests

IT'S A GOOD PLAN

to have the plumbing throughout your home inspected at least once a year. Warm weather is the best time to have this done.

A few repairs made now will prevent damage and greater expense later on.

Call us now and avoid the rush next fall.

The Roseburg Plumbing & Heating Co.
242 North Jackson St., Roseburg

SPORT PUMPS for Ladies and Gentlemen

We have a line of the latest thing out in Footwear, and these goods will not fail to please exacting dressers

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION ON ALL WHITE SHOES IN STOCK

If it is Dress or Work Shoes, we can supply your needs
Big line of Children's Shoes

111 W. Cass — **A. H. PERRIN** — Roseburg

DOUGLAS CO. FOLKS PICNIC

Douglas county residents of Portland held their annual meeting at Peninsula Park last Sunday. The picnic was a very successful affair, and was attended by a large number of former Douglas county residents. The following officers of the Douglas County Association were elected: president, George C. Johnson; Vice president, Lafe P. Manning; vice president, M. F. Wright; secretary, Nancy Drain Singleton; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Riley Castor. A fine program was given in connection with the picnic.

Sheep bells and strops at Wharton Bros.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Small Goes to Eugene—

Mrs. A. R. Small left this afternoon for Eugene, where she will visit for a short time with relatives.

To Northern Points—

Mrs. E. H. Hardman left on the afternoon train for the north. Mrs. Hardman will visit in several northern cities before returning to this city.

Buys Ford Car—

T. K. Hirsenbotham of Myrtle Creek has purchased a Ford car from the Matthews Motor X Change.

This is a Studebaker year.

High grade machine oil at Wharton Bros.

STORY OF BEATINGS ARE HEARD IN COURT

(By United Press.)

LACKE CITY, Pa., June 28.—The brutal beatings alleged to have made of the death of Martin Tabor, in a county court, were described at the trial of T. W. Hippenhammer, mayor and of the county's sheriff, Williams and Gee when Tabor asked to be excused from work because of illness, Hippenhammer forced him to be there down, and whipped him with a heavy strap.

All summer sport hats on sale Saturday for $2 each. Bell Millinery.