

SHANTUNG AFFAIR IS HELD REPETITION OF ANNEXATIONS IN 1904

Prof. R. F. Scholz of U. Of W.
History Department Talks
On World Problem

The Shantung affair of the recent war was the exact counterpart of the taking of Port Arthur and the Liao Tung peninsula at the close of the Russo-Japanese war in 1904. Such is the opinion of Prof. R. F. Scholz, professor of European history at the University of Washington, who delivered an address Friday morning before Prof. Walter C. Barnes' class in Modern European History. Professor Scholz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and from 1904 to 1907 was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He came to Eugene to lecture before the Social Science club Thursday night.

In 1904 Japan took Port Arthur and Liao Tung, which had hitherto been taken by Russia from China. Not only did she annex the territory, Professor Scholz pointed out, the other nations. The treaty but her act was endorsed by all of between Russia and Japan, which was signed in the United States, under the influence of ex-president Roosevelt, gave to Japan a 99 year lease on the country which she had won as a result of the war. Japan took Shantung from Germany in the recent war, but this time, instead of receiving the sanction of the rest of the world she was criticized universally for an act in principle exactly like the one which she committed in 1904.

Three Periods Described
Professor Scholz traced the history of Japan from 1878 until the present time, which he divided into three periods. He touched upon the history of other nations of the world as they affected Japan. The first period, he said, was marked by the end of the expansion of the world powers by peaceful methods, and Japan, although she had suffered no encroachments as yet, feared the aggressive advance of Russia into Siberia as a campaign to shut her off from her only possible outlet.

Spurred on by this, Japan, in the second place, increased appropriations for the support of her army and built up a westernized military system along the Prussian pattern.

The Chino-Japanese war in 1895 left Japan not only the ally of one of the greatest powers in the world but a potential nation and a world power herself. At about the same time Russia, which had been playing big brother to China, started an advance into the country from the north. France and Germany both established themselves in China also, the former in the southern part of the country.

Monroe Doctrine Similar
"How would the United States have felt if Germany, disregarding the Monroe Doctrine, had established herself in Brazil?" Professor Scholz asked. "The case was the same in this instance. As a result there came the Russo-Japanese war and Japan annexed Port Arthur, which Russia had laid hands on. The result of the war left Japan just a little bit cocky, just as the United States had been after the Spanish American war."

"With the coming of the third period, from 1905 until 1914, Japan proceeded upon an imperialistic program but she is coming out of this state of economic imperialism and emerging into a larger democracy."

LYLE McCROSKEY SUES
WIFE FOR DIVORCE

(Continued from page 1)

and also due to the fact that Mrs. McCroskey has been out on other nights previous to this, as intimated by her husband, McCroskey, thinks he has sufficient grounds for divorce. The trial will be staged in Moot court, next Thursday night. Mrs. McCroskey's attorneys are Miles McKee and Gen. Ivey. The attorneys for the defense are C. C. Clark, and Fred Packwood.

The scene of the action was crowded and many witnesses viewed the scene with interest. One girl, hearing the harsh voices and seeing the two men at the stage of blows, became frightened and ran out to get her chum who was standing near the door and brought her back to see the scene of action. Others viewed the scene rather calmly, and with great enjoyment. The witnesses gathered for the case are Tetsuichi Kurashige, Virginia Leonard, Mrs. Edna Datson and Jim Pfouts.

GIRLS MAY DANCE AT PORTLAND FETE

Secretary of Woman's Building Fund
Asks University Class Be Sent
to Garden Party, June 19

Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the physical education department, received a letter from Mrs. Olive Monteith, Portland secretary of the Woman's building fund, this morning, asking her if it might be possible to send a group of the girls in the dancing classes to dance at a Garden Party which is to be given on June 19, at one of the beautiful country places on the Riverdale road just out of Portland.

Miss Catherine Winslow, instructor of dancing, states that a number of girls will be chosen to go, but she cannot give the names at this time.

The proceeds from the fete will go to the Woman's building fund.

Mrs. Monteith writes at the suggestion of Mrs. George Gerlinger, of Portland. She is also planning to have a trio from the Music department. An archery contest will be another feature of the entertainment and Mrs. Monteith in her letter asks for suggestions about equipment for the contest.

RESEARCH TO BE PRINTED

TWENTY-FIVE ARTICLES ON CHILD
EDUCATION WRITTEN

Appear in Leading Scientific Magazines; Experimental, Historical, General in Nature

The educational department of the University has at present an outline of twenty-five articles on the various phases of child education gathered from data obtained from the public and high schools of the state, which will be published from time to time in the scientific journals of the United States. Several of these articles have already appeared in the educational magazines of America.

Eleven of these articles are definitely experimental, 6 are purely historical, and the rest deal with the problem of education in general.

"Under the direction of Miss Ruth Montgomery," said Dr. B. W. DeBusk, "we have been able to make a thorough mental investigation of 1000 children in the high schools and public schools of the state, and it is with this as a basis that we are able to give out some very important information."

At present Miss Montgomery is making a thorough investigation of the inmates of the state institutions at Salem. All the data gathered is carefully filed and catalogued at the headquarters of the education department of the University and serves as references on which the articles are written.

Articles Take Booklet Form
One of the articles will come out in the form of a book, two as monographs, eight have already appeared in the various educational and scientific magazines of the country, six are in the hands of the printers, and the remainder in various stages of completion.

The magazines and journals in which these articles have and will appear are the Pedagogical Seminar, Educational Psychology, Science and Mathematics, General Science Quarterly, Educational Administration and Supervision, and School and Society.

One of the booklets which was well received in educational circles is one just recently published by Professor Chester A. Gregory on "The Efficiency of Oregon School Children in Tool Subjects." The booklet standardizes the work of the public school teacher as well as high school teachers in giving data on mental tests, ages and what to expect from them.

Dean Sheldon Writes Article
Dean H. D. Sheldon, head of the educational department of the University, is working on an article on the subject of education in Oregon.

"The aim of the department," said Dr. DeBusk, "has been to make the educational department at the University of Oregon the headquarters for all such child research work in Oregon, but it has only been within the last year or so that we have, in a measure, realized our aim. We hope to be able to contribute something of real value to the stock of scientific research on child education."

Announcement

There will be a student recital given by members of the piano department of the School of Music on Thursday night at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Those who will take part are students of Miss Martha Findahl, Miss Ina Watkins, Leland Coon, and George Hopkins. Two of the violin students of Prof. Rex Underwood will also take part.

SOCIETY

Of interest to college and town people is the wedding of Rachel G. Parker, daughter of H. N. Parker, and William Goodrum, of Anaheim, California, which occurred at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

The bride wore the conventional white satin and veil, carrying a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of-the-valley. Her maid of honor, Velma Ross, wore green organdie and also carried Ophelia roses. The other attendants were members of her class, and were gowned in organdie frocks of pastel shades. Little Adelaide and Barbara Laraway were flower girls.

Miss Parker descended the stairs on the arm of her father and proceeded to the improvised altar in front of the fireplace, where Reverend Frederick G. Jennings performed the ceremony in the presence of about seventy guests.

Arthur Base, who was with Mr.

Goodrum in France in the 65th Artillery Corps, acted as best man.

Before the ceremony Kate Chatburn sang "At Dawning," and with Laura Rand sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," accompanied by Margaret Conklin, who also played the wedding march.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Goodrum.

Mrs. Goodrum is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and until this term was a member of the Sophomore class in the University. The groom is a Tulane man.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrum left last night for Marshfield for a two days' stay, after which they will go to Anaheim, California, where they will make their home.

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