

Japanese Sentiment Shown In Letter From Ex-Student

Next to one's own, the point of view of the "other fellow" is always important. To professor John Mueller of the sociology department a letter has come from a former student of his, Yoshi Otsuka, University of Oregon, '30, who now lives in Japan. From Otsuka's letter the following interpretation of current sentiment there is quoted as showing how the Jap feels regarding his country's present situation. The words are the writer's own, except those in brackets.

"The present condition in Japan is very much interest for us. Perhaps it will be most interest for you (to read about) the conservative group's activities. They said, but it was not published, the military people dislike party politics and some of them was going to kill the chief members of the political parties, but it (evidently the militarist plot) was discovered and cast into prison. But just recently some of the middle class people grouped to build up despotic government and made plan to kill chief member of the parties and chief people of the plutocracies. (In) the list of the people to kill was included 20 most highest people in Japan. Former financial minister Inouye and the general manager of Mitsui plutocracy which got interest by the re-embargo upon gold \$40,000,000 more. But all members of this homicidal group have been took up. However this tendency has social background . . .

Every theatre, every magazine,

every newspaper, and any historian, in fact every people in Japan, are talking, playing, writing and admiring the three soldiers who were killed with bombs. . . Japan is now military age. The military people I think best people in Japan now . . . and all people are led by these groups. I don't know (if) it will start a world war . . . most Japanese people like only peace. I think it will be very hard to understand of the character of Oriental people, especially Chinese. The most popular scholar of Chinese history in Japan said that we cannot state Chinese tomorrow condition, because they will change it any time. Their oath is only for a minute, (you) can never trust it. They have not fixed opinion.

Also Japanese national character is very strange to you. Japanese people is too honest, looks like narrow mind. They love their life, but they will give up their life to devote to justice, to the master, or parent, or emperor, of the Great Love. So sometimes they kill themselves for their sentiment. I think American people think first of all, good or bad, loss or gain about the matter, but Japanese people first of all think their honor. This is Japanese traditional character.

Just recently, socialist party and progressive workers' party are changing their thought from their idea to national socialism. They are conscious of nationalism more than internationalism."

Oregon Women Uphold Affirmative in Debate

The debate between Geraldine Hickson, sophomore, and Helen Harriman, freshman, representing the University, and Ruth Blaine and Marjorie Douglas of Whitman, which took place at Johnson hall yesterday at 4, was a no-decision affair.

The Oregon team took the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved, that the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned," a favorite topic with woman debaters on the Oregon campus.

Florence Holloway, senior in English, presided.

Score of Brokers Must Face Senate Short Selling Quiz

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—In a sudden and dramatic sortie on Wall street, the Senate bear hunters today served subpoenas on a score of New York brokers directing them to appear with books and records tomorrow for investigation of their short selling accounts.

Without warning, agents of the banking committee swooped down on New York's financial district and handed subpoenas to some of the biggest firms in the stock exchange.

Their names were selected from the list of 24,000 short accounts submitted to the committee last week by Richard Whitney, president of the exchange.

The brokers were called because of a belief that many of the large short accounts listed through their firms in the list furnished the committee were under fictitious names.

William A. Gray, the committee's counsel, said one of the reasons they were called was to "look at their books to see if they have been short selling themselves." He said the committee also wanted to inquire into the accounts of their clients.

German Star Knows But 'Darrling, I Lof You'

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—She knows only five words of English, but in three weeks Anna Sten will be playing opposite Ronald Colman in the new talkie.

The Russian-German actress is Hollywood's latest "find." She arrived last week from abroad. Today she paced around a hotel room trying to add to her scanty American vocabulary.

"Ich weiss nur fuenf Amerikanische Worte," she sighed.

"Which means she is sad because she still knows only five English words," an interpreter explained.

But then the blue eyes of the athletic, bobbed haired blonde sparkled and she recited in rapid fire order as if afraid she would forget them:

"Darling, sweetheart. I lof you."

Mooney Unconcerned As Release Plea Pends

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20—(AP)—With San Quentin's sea-splashed walls, Tom Mooney today, for perhaps the last time, went about his daily chores outwardly unconcerned by the nearness of the climax to his 15-year fight for freedom and exoneration.

Governor James Rolph Jr., will give his answer to Mooney's appeal for a full and unconditional pardon as advocated by James J. Walker, mayor of New York and other champions of the convicted labor leader's cause, some time after noon tomorrow.

YWCA Formulates Plans for Waffle Feed on April 30

Circular Cakes and Coffee To Be Served by Five Houses, Dorm

An unique campus entertainment has been planned for the noon hour of April 30 by the upperclass commission of the Y. W. C. C. when an all-campus waffle feed will be given under the general leadership of Evelyn Kennedy.

Living organizations will not serve meals on that day, but will contribute 20 cents a person to the commission and will receive tickets in return which will admit the bearer to any of the places of serving, for one waffle and coffee.

Houses which will serve waffles are Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and the men's dormitory. Each living organization will be assigned to one of these five in order to prevent congestion. However, after the first waffle the student may go to any or all of the places mentioned for additional dancing and extra waffles.

Marian Camp, in charge of entertainment, has secured orchestras for each of the five serving places for dancing. In addition campus talent will give features of various kinds.

Each of the houses will be specially decorated, Mary Jane Hawkins, head of the decorations committee, announced.

Decision Will Be Made Today on Woolery Case

BAKER, Ore., April 20—(AP)—Judge Charles E. Baird said late today that at 9 a. m., Thursday he will announce that decision has been made in connection with the prosecution of 14-year-old Clarence Woolery, accused slayer of his foster mother, Mrs. Frank Garlock.

It was intimated today that young Woolery may be sent to the state training school for boys, in view of the circumstance that if at any time the school officials decide he is incorrigible or incapable of reformation, he will be returned to Baker for trial.

PIONEER AT END OF TRAIL' STATUE THEME

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suffered. But I want to recall her as I recall my mother, Elvira Brown Barker, and my grandmothers, Lucinda Cox Brown and Christina Henckel Barker, all pioneers of the true type, in the sunset of their lives, after the hardships and battles and sorrows of pioneering were past and they sat in the evening glow resting from their labors.

Peace Is Perpetuated

"Others have perpetuated her struggles; I want to perpetuate the peace which followed her struggles. Others have perpetuated her adventure; I want to perpetuate the spirit which made the adventure possible, and the joy which crowned her declining years as she looked upon the fruits of her labor and caught but a faint glimpse of what it will mean for posterity.

"As no picture is more dear to Americans than Whistler's mother, serene in her chair, so I want the pioneer mother expressive of peace. Her face will reflect her struggles for there is no peace without struggle; it will reflect her sorrow, for peace is greatest after sorrow; it will reflect her hardships, for such make her peace worth-while.

"I want to think of the pioneer mother in the sunset of her life drinking in the beauty and peace of the afterglow of her twilight days. The Indian and his arrows are but fireside tales dear to her posterity; the flintlock hangs rusted on the wall; the wild beast and his terror have long since given way to the protection of civilization. All her daring and hardships have softened in the telling in her later life, and her rugged endurance has mellowed with her fading memory, but to us there lives that spirit of conquering peace which we wish posterity to remember."

The statue will be unveiled to the campus in the afternoon of Saturday, May 7, in the presence of Oregon mothers, dads, and students who will be celebrating Junior Week-end. Sculptor of the statue is A. Phimister Proctor, world-renowned for his work.

Attackers of Salem High Athlete To Be Punished

SALEM, Ore., April 20—(AP)—Steps toward punishment of the group of alleged high school secret society members who Tuesday kidnaped and assaulted Victor De Jardin, Salem high school athlete, were promised today by public school officials, and prosecution in the courts was also practically assured.

However, nothing definite had been done up to tonight in either direction, pending more definite identification of the boys responsible. School officials said they had the names of some of the boys.

The victim of the attack is recovering at his home from his numerous injuries, and will not be able to return to school for several days.

Cosmopolitans Plan Carnival for April 30

The Cosmopolitans club will hold a costume carnival April 30 to replace its regular banquet, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, president, told the group at a meeting last night. The joint picnic with the Oregon State college club will be held May 21. This is a yearly event.

John L. Casteel, assistant professor in the English department, read selections from the North American Indian poetry at the club's meeting at the International house last night. Lewis Long sang three negro spirituals.

Jeweler Admits Attempt To Bribe Mayor Baker

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20—(AP)—On the eve of his trial on an indictment charging him with offering Mayor George L. Baker a \$10,000 bribe, Jack J. Mazurosky, Portland jeweler, today pleaded guilty to the charge.

Presiding Circuit Judge Jacob

Kanzler deferred sentence until May 2. George Mowry, deputy district attorney, indicated a further motion for continuance of sentence might be made at that time.

Mazurosky was accused of trying to influence Mayor Baker's vote in the choice of a municipal market site. He previously had pleaded not guilty and his change of plea came as a surprise.

Speech Class Stages Banquet for Experience

The second banquet for the class in introductory speech under John L. Casteel, assistant professor and director of speech division, took place at the Anchorage last night. The purpose of these banquets is to give the students practical experience in after-dinner speaking.

As guests of the class, four women debaters from Whitman, who were on the campus, were present. They were Mary Reed, Ruth Elaine, Mary Bower, and Marjorie Douglas. Miss Blaine and Miss Douglas participated in the women's debate held at Johnson hall yesterday afternoon.

No Dry Candidate On Wet Platform Say Women Prohis

Prohibition Backers Visit President Hoover; Score Mellon

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Feminine prohibitionists representing the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement today told President Hoover they would not accept "a dry candidate on a wet platform." They said they "could not trust the sincerity" of such a man.

The statement was included in resolutions which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, president of the organization, said she read to the chief executive during her audience, along with a dozen other women dry leaders.

Another, Mrs. Peabody said, was aimed at Ambassador Mellon and asked that ambassadors be instructed that their positions involved "respect for our constitutional law and their observance and defense of that law while they are in office." It was based upon a press dispatch that the ambassador had permitted the use of wine in the London embassy.

At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, meantime, a Senate judiciary sub-committee was informed by one of nearly a score of women dries who vigorously opposed any changes in the liquor laws that if a wet presidential candidate is named by either party he will receive a decisive "licking."

Colonial's Big Day

In the first place, they start the day with "Outward Bound," one of the outstanding and most unusual films of the year, 1931. The first showing is at 2:00 o'clock.

Helen Chandler and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are the featured players, and Doug is mighty good in it. "Outward Bound" is something of an allegory depicting the journey across the border land or rather, sea, between life and death. The young couple, hounded by the proverbial wolf at the door, decide to end it all, together. They use the gas method, and the film concerns the journey on a large ocean liner. They meet various kinds of people and also the "examiner" from the other side.

The scenes depicting the Celest-

TALKIE TOPICS

WHAT AND WHERE

McDonald—"Misleading Lady." Claudette Colbert, Edmund Lowe, Stuart Erwin. Last showing.

Colonial—"Smart Women." Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Edward Everett Horton. Faculty club show, "Outward Bound." Douglass Fairbanks Jr., and Helen Chandler. First showing 2 o'clock. Senior leap week show tonight.

Rex—Christian Science lecture. State—"Night Life in Reno." Heilig—"Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson."

By J. A. NEWTON Too Much Money

Claudette Colbert as a wealthy young lady who doesn't know what to do with her time, and there you have the situation at the opening of "Misleading Lady," which is showing for the last times at the McDonald today.

Tired of the continual rounds of social duties and "pink teas," the girl fares forth with grim determination to give the stage just the vamp it wants. She finds the producer at a week-end party and seeks the job. The producer is skeptical, so the girl bets him that if she can make a young explorer, in the person of Edmund Lowe, ask her to marry him within three days, she gets the part.

It works just fine until the man finds she is doing it for a gag. Then he gets sore, and she gets sore back and tells him he couldn't get any girl to love him, etc. "Oh yeah?" says the man. And he proceeds to kidnap the girl and take her to his mountain cabin. How he manhandles that girl! And is she scared!

Claudette Colbert again offers proof that she is one of the finished screen actresses of the day. Her "so mad" scenes are excellent. Lowe, as usual, is the dapper gentleman with the sparkling conversation always at command. Stuart Erwin is "Napoleon," a nut from an asylum who's taken up quarters in Lowe's cabin in his absence.

Can you stand to watch Lowe assisting Claudette Colbert to change clothes, or see him lock a bear chain about her waist? A cracking good show with snappy lines and everything.

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tial City are particularly impressive and unattainable in their strange designs and glistening whiteness and cleanness.

Then in the evening will be given the regular showing of "Smart Women," with Mary Astor, who married a while ago, Robert Ames, who died a while ago, and Edward Everett Horton, who's doing nothing in particular. Besides this, there will be the senior leap week celebration with a stage show gotten up by the senior class, and with special screen attractions for the occasion.

There will be a short reel in which Johnny Kitzmiller is starred, centering around a football theme, of course, and another special reel. During both of these Rush Hughes will talk through the loud-speaking apparatus with a line of patter pertaining to the pictures.

The two football teams which played last Friday afternoon will be guests. It is advised that those wishing to attend this event come



The "Misleading Lady" in the show of that name at the McDonald. Better known as Claudette Colbert, and a fine leading lady.

early because a large crowd is assured.

"Divorce City"

"Night Life in Reno" stars Virginia Valli, the girl who married Janet Gaynor's leading man, Charles Farrell, and is showing at the State today. Numerous shorts fill the remainder of the program.

Free Speech

The Rex theatre has a free speech on Christian Science today. Tomorrow comes Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days," one of the last of the musical shows, and is said to go far toward bringing them back.

WEST, NORTHWEST UNITE IN APPEAL FOR TARIFF

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men's association, submitted the tax schedule requested by the industry.

Representatives of the American Legion and business men from the Northwest joined in the appeal and described conditions which they said could not be endured much longer without help.

Lumber producers from Oregon obtained special permission to add their appeals for help and told the committee they were going to be forced to shut down completely unless tariff protection was obtained.

H. Ramwell, of Everett, Wash., drew sympathetic smiles from the committee and laughter from the spectators when he shouted "quit pussyfooting and give us the help we must have."



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