

Sino-Japanese Conflict Story Told by Speaker Bryant, Ex-Navy Officer

Tracing the problems and conflicts of the Chinese and Japanese for the past 40 years, Stewart F. Bryant, author and lecturer on international affairs, told of the reasons that have brought on the present Sino-Japanese war and placed the orient in the precarious position it finds itself today, at an assembly held in Gerlinger hall yesterday morning at 11.

Population and economic difficulties forced the Japanese into the taking of Manchuria in 1895, but when Russia and other countries demanded their evacuation it was with an avowal to return, Mr. Stewart said. He pointed to the proposal to the League of Nations by Japan in 1918, asking that all nations be treated equally. But they were refused. Such rebuffs and problems have led to hostile tactics on the part of the Japanese, who need outlets for people, goods, and troops, he said.

Japan Handicapped

Japan wants to be on a par with Russia, Great Britain, and the United States, but her lack of raw materials, land, and overabundance of people are against her, Mr. Bryant stated. Japan he called a "have not" nation, whose moves for expansion "are guarded against by "assertive nations" who do not expand so openly.

The speaker discussed the measures of help given by Russia to the Chinese. The recent statement of Maurice Hindus that the "Soviet Union has had its last great famine" may bring hope to the Chinese that they can build up their nation without the famine, bandit-

ry, and suffering that has been widespread there in the past, the retired navy man stated. Should the Japanese be driven out of China, no ultimate problems will be solved, he said.

War Would Be Brutal

Civilization would be brutalized and so beaten by another world war that a long decline would result, for war creates twice as many problems as peace, Mr. Stewart said. Armaments are five to eight times as great as they were during the World war, he stated, but each conflict takes more than a "natural" period of recovery after it ceases.

Peace Harder to Attain

He warned against "invisible economic expansion" of the great nations of the world, and said that it is because of this that large protective forces, especially navies, are necessary. To these problems America is more immune than other nations, and perhaps the least to blame, he averred, but she

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Program Released For Prep Visitors

Conference Begins With Registration At YMCA Hut

The program for today's high school Hi-Y-Girl Reserve conference, as announced by Dorothy Hutchins, YWCA chairman, and Francis Beck, YMCA secretary, begins with registration at the YMCA hut at 9 o'clock, to be followed at 9:30 by a devotional service at the music building.

Following the devotional service, President Donald M. Erb will address the gathering, welcoming them to the University. They Dr. Earl M. Pallett, University registrar, will discuss the offerings of the University and Oregon State college, answering question from the floor at the close of his speech.

Miss Smith Talks

Miss Janet Smith, YMCA employment secretary, will then tell the visitors about the chances of working their way through college. Following this the joint assembly will break two ways, with the girls touring the campus and the boys going into vocational conferences with University professors representing both University and State College courses.

At noon the girls will have lunch at the different living organizations, while the boys will be on their own.

At 1 o'clock the boys and girls will combine in a joint assembly led by Ruth Ketchum, YWCA

Police Station on Picket List



Protesting a serious beating administered one of their number, 400 San Francisco warehousemen and maritime unionists picketed the harbor police station. Police said that the cause of the trouble, Swan Carson, 30, was injured "resisting an officer" when they sought to question him.

president. At this assembly campus personalities such as Deans Earl, Onthank, and Schwering, and Mike Mikulak, Bill Hayward, and ASUO Prexy Harry Weston will be introduced.

Boys Tour Campus

The boys will tour the campus at 2 o'clock, while at the same time the girls will go into their vocational conferences as the boys did in the morning.

At three o'clock the girls will be given a tea in the alumni room of Gerlinger, at which they will see a

style show with campus models, and at the same time they will be introduced to prominent girls of the campus.

The boys at 3 o'clock will indulge in a recreational period in which they will swim at the men's pool and have complete freedom in the men's gym.

The preppers will start for home after their busy day as soon as the 3-4 period is over.

Skull and Dagger, together with the Kwama group, is helping to take care of the visiting groups.



SHE COMBS THE WORLD FOR PICTURES THAT THRILL

What Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, said when Ralph Martin asked if she found a difference in cigarettes

"Cigarettes seem pretty much alike to me. Do you find some difference between Camels and the others, Miss Bourke-White?"

"I've found that Camels are very, very different, Mr. Martin—not just in one way, but in a lot of ways. For example, my nerves must be just as trustworthy as a steeple jack's. Camels don't jangle my nerves. They taste extra-mild and delicate too. Camels never leave an unpleasant after-taste, and they're so gentle to the throat. In fact, Camels agree with me in every way! I think that's what counts most—how your cigarette agrees with you!"



STEEL MILLS, dams, skyscrapers, subways (as above)—appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She's gone all over the United States. Her photographs are famous. They're different! Miss Bourke-White made that same remark about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes—it's Camel!

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say



"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "The Camel folks pay a sight more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels—I know there's no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."



"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "The Camel people bought the choice lots of my last crop—paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camels. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

Check up on your time for hearing E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See local newspaper for time.

Also BENNY GOODMAN'S BAND

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E. S. T. (9:30 pm E. D. S. T.), 7:30 pm C. S. T., 6:30 pm M. S. T., 5:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.