

Destiny of Orient Important To US, Carveth Wells Says

By MARGUERITE WITTEWER

With chief emphasis on Japan, Carveth Wells, who lectured before an audience of approximately 2000 ASTP men, faculty, students, and townspeople in McArthur court last night, described also the significance of Malaya, China and India in the war of the Pacific.

According to the eminent explorer-engineer, "All we have been doing for the last two years is keep the Japanese on the outer rim of (our strategic defense circle) in the Pacific. There are going to be dozens of Tarawas before the war is over . . . The 'Peace Now' movement is rotten! We must be as ruthless as the Germans would be. We must win the war before we start any post-war planning, otherwise there may not be any necessity for post-war planning."

Mr. Wells stated that the war with Japan began many years ago when Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme court threw out the Japanese case against the American Oriental Exclusion Act. That was an insult which they can never forgive. After the war is won he said, the United States must ascertain that Japan will never again be able to manufacture arms and munitions to the extent of starting another war. "We must deprive Japan of every machine tool we ever gave them. Tools, airplanes, steamships, large scale manufacture must be made illegal in Japan."

Speaking briefly of China and relating some of his experiences there, Carveth Wells emphasized the essential difference in the psychological makeup of the Chinese and the Japanese. "The Chinese are naturally peaceful, philosophical; only the lowest type become soldiers. In Japan the situation is reversed. A soldier is the highest type of Japanese." The lecturer believes that the Chinese are certain of their own victory, but that they are patient people who are willing to wait and fight and die until it comes. Due to the strategic importance of building air bases in China from which to bomb Japan, he said, "Friendship with China is essential for victory over Japan. If China, India, and Japan ever unite it will be goodbye to the white race."

Quoting numerous pertinent facts concerning the economic and political status of India, Mr. Wells insisted that India was not really a British colony, that it was made up of hundreds of independent states under native

princes and a few provinces with representation in the federal government under the Viceroy, that India had been offered her independence after this war but refused it, and that most of the public information on India was greatly erroneous. The lecturer stated his emphatic dislike of Ghandi whom he believes to be merely an agitator and "the greatest politician save only one". He affirmed his distrust of the "unity for India" platform of the all-India Congress by mentioning the diversity of religions there. "There are the Hindus who worship the cow—and the Mohammedans who eat it!"

According to Wells, because of the geographical location of the Malay peninsula in relation to Singapore, Siam, Indo China, Burma and the Burma road on which supplies are sent to China, it is essential that the allies regain control of that territory.

Carveth Wells concluded the lecture with his statement that after the allies gain the victory over Germany, it will be at least five years of war before, as Admiral Halsey said, the United States dictates the terms of peace where Tokyo once stood.

Ball Squad Moves

(Continued from page one) numerous, but good are: Eldridge, Lee, McGrath, and Moore. At center they have Puddy and Branch.

Oregon has as forwards: Caviness, Bray, Danner, Huff, and Stonebreaker. Guards are: Hamilton, Henwood, Koch, Mosby, Phillips, and Wimberly. Borrevik, Allen, and Mayther are the centers.

'Love' Fireside

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Wednesday, Mill, Mrs. Winchell; Chi Omega, Caroline Hines; Laurel, Dr. Howard Taylor; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Nicholson; Hil-yard, Kenneth Shumacker; Casa-blanca, Hoyt Franchere; Pi Beta Pi, Dr. Bee; Sigma Kappa, Dr. Nicholson; Hawthorne, Dr. Huestis; Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Robert Leeper.

Thursday, Gamma Phi Beta, Mr. Schumacker; Alder, Dean Karl W. Onthank; Birch, Mrs. Nicholson; Steiwer, Dr. Robert Leeper; Alpha Omicron Pi, Dr. Bee; Kappa Alpha Theta, Dr. Huestis; Campbell co-op, Dr. Taylor; Hillcrest, Dr. Nicholson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Father Bartlam.

Author Carveth Wells

(Continued from page one) Wells, who has lectured all over Great Britain, and the Scandinavian countries as well as the United States, and who is an official orientation lecturer for the war department, said he was especially impressed by the commando training which he has witnessed in the various army camps.

"When we first went into the war, we were soft, but now our soldiers are probably the best commando fighters in the world today, and don't hesitate to kill. There is no question of rules of warfare in this battle, to kill is the main objective."

Wells arrived in Eugene Wednesday night and took time out Thursday afternoon to see the

campus. "The brick buildings make me think of Harvard," he said, adding that the library was a great attraction, especially the browsing room and the architectural heads around the roof.

"Also your natural history museum here is the only one I have found in Oregon," he concluded.

Returning to the Pacific war, Wells stated "We can feel very satisfied when we have whipped the Japanese comparable to the way they have whipped us. They have been defeating us right along—we haven't even started yet."

Jam for Breakfast

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Jenny from Shaw's band; Lou McGarity from B. Goodman; and J. C. Higgenbottom, formerly with Jan Savitt. This, incidentally is the finest trombone section that the allstar band has seen for many a year.

As for the sax section, we have—Tex Benecke formerly with Miller (or did you know) and who is now in the army; Vido Musso, who took over Bunny Berigan's band when Bunny died; and on alto (the former pair play tenor in case some of you cats weren't hep to that fact), Johnny Hodges from Johnny Hodge's band; and that really fine alto man, Toots Mondelol of B. Goodman fame.

In the rhythm section we have drums, none other than Krupa himself, who, as some of you may already know is back in circulation and playing with Goodman again; piano, Jess Stacy also from Goodman; bass, another Goodman man, Artie Bernstein, who is now in the service; on guitar.

Vocalists for the band are, Joe Stafford swoon-crooner Sinatra both from T. Dorsey and the Pied Pipers. The leader of the band is none other than that king of swing, one B. Goodman, and the arranger is Sy Oliver from Dorsey's band. How about that for a fine set-up? And oh yes, I might add here that this year for the first time, band leaders were excluded, consequently no such

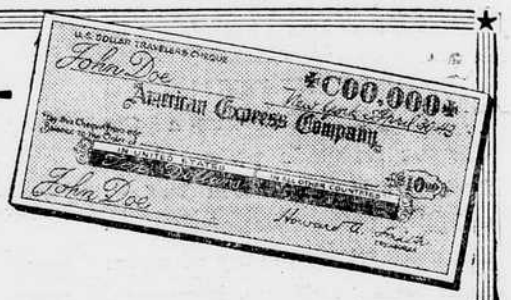
names as Teagarden, Goodman, or Dorsey.

Chicago is really in there of late with Duke Ellington at the Stevens, and at the Panther room of the Sherman (back in civilian hands after the army air corps moved out) the one and only Cab Calloway. Yes and even Portland

gave its local cats a treat with Les Brown at Jantzen.

Well chums you know what I always say, men may come and men may go, but I go on forever, at least I'm beginning to think so, so before we get to the point where we have to add another page to the Emerald . . .

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