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WATCH FOR THE DATE

JAPAN ASKS A SQUARE DEAL FOR JAPANESE

DR. IYENAGA GIVES VIEWS ON ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION IN THE U. S.

SAYS WESTERN STATES GET WORST NIPPONESE

Man Considered Ablest Spokesman of Japanese Government in U. S. Admits There Are Undesirables on Coast, But Says These Are Not Treated Fairly—"Japan Does Not Want War With the United States," He Says.

By GEORGE MARTIN (United Press Correspondent)
New York, March 3.—The way to trouble and the way to permanent peace between the United States and Japan were pointed out by Dr. Yoyochi Iyenaga in a statement to the United Press today.

"Japan's attitude toward the United States," said Dr. Iyenaga, who is looked upon as the ablest spokesman for the Japanese government in the United States, today, "depends entirely on the treatment the United States accords the 80,000 Japanese within its borders.

"That is the only possible thing that could disrupt the long standing friendship between the two nations.

"And it is such a small thing and so easily settled, if properly dealt with at this time, there is not the slightest occasion for Japan and the United States to quarrel.

"All Japan wants is a square deal for her 80,000 countrymen in this land. Those of us east of the Rocky mountains get a square deal. Those west of the range do not.

"We Japanese among you who have given the matter fair thought recognize and admit that there is an undesirable element among the 80,000.

"Sixty thousand of them are located west of the Rockies. The undesirables are there. And it is the ignorant and unthinking Japanese of the common laboring class who have caused prejudice and mistreatment of the Japanese in that section of the country.

"We are doing our best to make them behave themselves. They are nothing more than the undesirable element found in any body of men anywhere.

"The trouble now is local, but it has an international angle. I leave it to the resourcefulness of the American government to settle amicably and quickly this situation.

It would be presumptuous for me, a foreigner, to suggest the method, but I wish to quote your citizen, Elihu Root, who proposed that, when the action of a sovereign state affected international relations, the matter should automatically fall within the province of the national government and be adjusted by it.

"Japan does not want anything of the United States except her good will and the application of her inborn sense of justice.

"We don't want to fill your country with Japanese laborers and other immigrants.

"Our only complaint is that some Japanese on the west coast are sometimes harshly treated and denied rights and privileges which are accorded to other aliens around them and to Japanese in more happy quarters of the land."

Prizes Offered For Good Roads Essays

Dr. W. A. Wood of Hillsboro, state senator from Washington county and chairman of the joint ways and means committee of the recent legislature, is offering prizes to school children for essays on good roads.

Rules Are Set Forth. Following are the rules governing the contest:

Contest A—Subject: The benefit accruing to the county in which the writer is a resident from the improvement of the roads described in the \$6,000,000 bonding act. For the best argument, a first prize of \$5. For the second best argument, a prize of \$2. There are 36 first prizes and 36 second prizes in this contest.

Contest B—Subject: The benefit which will accrue to the state at large from the improvement of the roads described in the bonding act. For the best argument, a first prize of \$25. For the second best argument a prize of \$15.

Contest C—Subject: The same as contest B. This contest is open only to bona fide students of Oregon high schools. For the best argument, written by a high school student a prize of \$10.

Contest D—Subject: The same as contest B, and is open only to bona fide students of Oregon grammar schools. For the best argument, written by a grammar school student, a prize of \$10.

Rules. One person may enter but one contest.

In contest A the author must be a resident of the county whose benefits from the proposed roads are discussed.

Contest B is open to any resident of Oregon, who does not participate in either of the other contests.

In contest C and D the argument must discuss the road proposal from the state-wide standpoint.

No argument in any contest may exceed 200 words.

Writing must appear on but one side of the paper used.

Manuscripts must be written preferably with typewriter or pen and ink.

The name and address of the author must appear in the upper right hand corner of the first page.

Arguments must be submitted without accompanying letters, explanations or other enclosures.

The envelope enclosing the manuscript must be addressed to Senator W. D. Wood, Hillsboro, Or., and on the envelope must also be written the contest entered, thus: "Contest A," "Contest B," "Contest C," or "Contest D," as the case may be.

Manuscripts must be received by Senator Wood on or before 6 p. m. March 15.

Manuscripts that do not comply with the foregoing rules will not be considered.

Manuscripts will not be returned to the authors.

Neither Senator Wood nor the contest judges can undertake to answer letters or inquiries concerning the contest or awards.

Awards will be announced on or before March 25, 1917, by three judges to be named later.

The right to publish any manuscript is reserved by the committee.

Does College Pay?

In regards to the general business criticism of the value of college men a writer in the March American Magazine says:

"When you come to analyze a college it is hard to discover anything in it that should help a man in modern business. What has 'Cyrus marched forty parasangs' to do with the price of cotton in 1916? How should a knowledge of the philosophy at Plato help a man to get his salary raised? I cannot answer these questions, but this I know: My first boss took into his organization an office boy named Art Morgan. Art was a lovable chap; the boss had a real fondness for him, and pushed him ahead as fast as he possibly could. He confided to me one day that he had hoped to make Art general manager. But he got Art up to forty dollars a week and, try as he would, he could not push Art a single notch further. The boss told me at about one night at dinner.

"It's taught me a lesson," he said; "I am never going to take another young man into my organization unless he has a college education or its equivalent."

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There is in this city a constant warfare against dirty milk. The P. M. & C. company is waging this war. You, Mothers, who are in doubt about the sanitation and cleanliness of the milk your baby drinks, can see for yourselves how this battle against dirt and the siege for clean milk is waged in our plant, by simply calling at the depot, 1708 1-2 Sixth. There you will be convinced, we are sure, that dirt and disease haven't a ghost of a chance to contaminate the milk we sell.

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