EVADED BY JAPANESE

Nomen Adopted for Trip, "Divorced," Then Married.

'YOSHI" SYSTEM BARED

Editor of Sacramento Bee clares Land Holdings of Nipponese Fast Growing.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 13 .-Tharges that the Japanese were prepicture bride" practice of bringing are reported already to have somen into this country, which the apanese government recently abolhed, were made today before the A general movement and applications to Japan for the A general movement and A general mo tion from military service.

A general movement among the discharge from Japanese in the United States and Hawaii to obtain discharge from Japanese citizenship before reaching the prescribed age of 17 is said to have been noticed in official circles to asserting what day within the Committee by V. S. McClatchy, publisher of the Sacramento Bee.

One of these new forms, Mr. McClatchy said, was that of bringing into the United States of "yoshi" or adopted children who later could divorce their parents here. This made possible, he declared, a "yoshi" becoming the "picture bride" of her adopted and divorced father.

DIPLOMATIC VIEWS SOUNDED Unofficial Exchanges Reported

Land Holdings Discussed. Mr. McClatchy occupied the stand issertions that Japanese immigration

was increasing and threatening to force Americans out of some of the best agricultural land in the state. Japanese land holdings in California last year were 427,029 acres, ac-Agricultural association of California, an increase of 400 per cent in ten years, he said, while the value of the crops in 1919 was \$67,000,090, against \$6,000,000 ten years ago. The crop figures were from the state board of control report on Japanese mmigration questions, Mr. McClatchy

"Seventy-five per cent of the Japa-nese population in California is connesse population in Cantorna is con-centrated in seven counties in the richest agricultural sections of the state." Mr. McClatchy declared. "So you see, it is not a weak solution of some 100,000 of the people through the total population of 3,200,000 of California, but a concentrated essence.

that we are objecting to."

In several counties, for instance.
San Joaquin and Placer, Mr. McClatchy continued, from 50 to 75 per
cent of the irrigated acreage was in
the hands of the Japanese.

He said that a Sectimento county

grand jury report showed more than two-thirds Japanese children in many of the public schools, while there also existed private schools teaching the Japanese religion and language. of the teachers not even understand-

Everything was done to get Japanese picture brides into this country in the three months before February 25, when the emperor abolished the practice Mr. McClatchy asserted, He quoted the publisher of the Daily News, a Japanese language newspaper of Sacramento, as accusing the Japanese consul-general in San Franextension of the time limit before discontinuance of the practice, and also
of proposing substitute plans.
As many as 65 Japanese women had

come from the far east on one ship since February 25, Mr. McClatchy said, while Representative Baker of California, a member of the commit-tee, added that the immigration of-ficials at San Francisco had furnished him with a photograph of 129 who arrived at one time. The Japanese residents of Florin,

a locality considered by opponents of the Japanese as a sample of how white farmers may be crowded out, had an unlooked-for advocate today In Miss Alice Brown, the first wit-This was not solely a Japanese col-

ony by any means, she stated, as white farmers still were scattered through that locality polka-dot

"I have done social work among them for years," she said. "The Japange do want to become American and have their children American. They observe the Fourth of July more particularly the fourth of patriotically than a great many native Americans.'

The Japanese had reclaimed waste land, she declared, and brought prosperity and American business enter-

Committeemen Make Inspection. wo members of the house immigration and naturalization committein California reported at the hearing tonight in the capitol that they found only two Japanese children this afternation on the streets of Florin, a neighboring Japanese estitement, when they boring Japanese estitement and force of the organization of the value of the organization of the value of the valu

1097 Japanese in the locality.

Ject to Call Home.

WASHINGTON, July 12—Japanese in the United States and Hawaii are said in official dispatches received here today to be making vigorous protest against the application of recently promulgated laws relative to military obligations of foreign-resident Japanese. The new laws raised the military exemption age of Japanese living outside Japan, China on Siberia to 37 years and reduced the time which a Japanese subject living outside the three countering officer Transfer.

Taken as Suspects.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 13.—Harold Saxton, a Northern Pacific porter, and M. Thomas, a stock salesman, both colored, were arrested today in connection with the robbery on Northern Pacific train No. 2 on July 6 of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freund, Chicago tourists, who lost several thousand dollars worth of jewelry.

Jewels valued at \$1500 were recovered today, officers stated.

POSSE OF ARMED GUARDS

Recruiting Officer Transfer.

kane army recruiting district, which includes eastern Washington, north-corn ldaho and Montana, today received are of 17. Those failing to do so, however, present the problem of dual citizenship, as Japanese born in this country became american subjects unless the citizenship is formally dented. On account of this conflict and by reason of dissatisfaction with the new Japanese law, affecting citizenship, Japanese in the United States

have sent to Tokio three representa-tives of the Association of Japanese Living in America to obtain, if possible, relief from the more stringent provisions of the new laws. The Japanese-American representa-

tives who now are in Tokio, accord-ing to the advices received here, say that since the majority of Japanese who revisit Japan do so either for business or marriage, one month is too brief a period "to accomplish either satisfactorily." They assert also that the present restrictions against "picture brides" in this country have made it necessary to select a wife in person in Japan and "one month gives insufficient time while month gives insufficient time, while at 37 one is too old." Plans are being made, it is reported, to have the question brought up at the present ecssion of the Japanese diet.
The number of Japanese abroad
was estimated recently in figures

published in Japanese newspaper nd attributed to the foreign office Meeting for Sunday Is Arranged United States, 125,000; Hawaii 114,000; Manchuria, 181,000; China. exclusive of Manchuria, 59,000; Bra-all, 31,000; Siberia, 8295, and Europe.

Of the Japanese in America it is estimated by the representatives of the Association of Japanese Living in America, 30,000 are Hable for military service. In Hawaii 10,000 Japanese are reported already to have sent formal applications to Japan for exemption of the first time since the conditates were chosen

Japanese or other oriental peoples to hold real property under leases. The successes of the petitions are said to have led to the belief in official circles that soon there must be negotiations of a formal nature between the governments of the United States and Japan with the object of arriving at a clearer understanding arriving at a clearer understanding out of the steady, even though slow, out of the steady, even though slow, increase of the Japanese population in the Pacific coast states.

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NEW ROSE IS NAMED FOR PORTLAND GIRL.

Thomas Newton Cook Pays Tribute to Lass Who Received Festival Awards for Him.

Miss Janet Ettinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ettinger of Port-



-Photo by Bushnell. Miss Janet Ettinger, in whose honor new rose is named.

The rose was grown by Thomas New-ton Cook of the firm of Cook-Vivian company, large paper manufacturers

of New England.

Mr. Cook, whose home is in Boston,
makes roses his hobby. His "Bonn's prises to a locality which had been considered by white people as having land too poor to make much out of. climbing rose and also second prize division, pleaded with the world-war as a c

ARMY LIABILITY PROTESTED STOLEN JEWELS FOUND

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by Ohio Governor-League Differences Are Denied.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- President tial nominees, Sunday for the first time since the candidates were chosen at San Francisco.

bus to ascertain what day within the next week would be most suitable for a meeting. The answer went forward speedily that Mr. Wilson would be delighted to see the government.

Unofficial Exchanges Reported ernor and also Mr. Roosevelt Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

While it was stated that the presi-WASHINGTON, July 13.—Unofficial exchanges, it was learned today, already have taken place on the situation in California caused by the circulation of a petition looking to the amendment of the existing state law so as to limit further the rights of Japanese or other oriental peoples to have a law of the property ander leaves.

While it was stated that the president had no particular choice as to the date, it was explained he considered Sunday more suitable, as it would enable the governor to come here and return home in time to keep enaments with party leaders on Monday.

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fixed by the national committee at some time between August 1 and 10, and that it probably will be at his home. Trail's End, at Dayton.

Kiwanis Club Hears Plea for Enlistments and Aid of Public home. Trail's End, at Dayton.

His attention being called to a
statement by Senator Harding that
his speech of acceptance would be
short, in order that everybody would

platform that you can talk a lot about."

William Green, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, was one of the governor's callers today. The governor stated that Mr. Green's call was only to extend congratulations. Another caller was John Hennelly of New York, member of Tammany Hall and neighbor of Charles Murphy. Mr. Hennelly said Tammany is strong for Governor Cox.

AID OF EX-SOLDIERS ASKED

year's Rose Festival for the best climbing rose and also second prize for the best rose produced by an amateur. His rose here was in competition with flowers from America and to with flowers from America and to be come leaders in the fight against dangers which he said are threatening the life of the republic.

the peace of the land.

"Men of the Rainbow division, you who served and sacrificed on the field STULEN JEWELS FOUND of battle as volunteers at your country's call, are you really mustered out of your country's service, or have you been furloughed to serve and sac-

itentiary Farm.

SALEM, Or., July 13 .- (Special.)-A posse of armed guards left the penitentiary shortly after 8 o'clock to-night in search of Lutur Fagan and Phillip Solem, who abandoned their teams in a field near the prison between 4:20 and 5 o'clock this afternoon and escaped.

The men had been employed as broken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve tains proper directions to relieve tai

rustles for several months and for the past week had been working on the prison farm. Shortly after 7 o'clock tonight it was reported to the officials that two teams were running loose in the field. Subsequent investigation showed that the convicts were missing.

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Fagan was received at the prison from Hood River on December 4, 1919, to serve a maximum term of ten years for assault with intent to commit rape. He is 29 years of age and at the time of his escape was dressed in blue overalls. Solem also was re-ceived at the prison from Hood River to serve an indeterminate term of from five to the years for placing an from five to ten years for placing an obstruction on the tracks of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company. He is 24 years of ago and wore a tan colored suit.

Prison officials tonight were confident that the convicts were headed south and officers in all nearby towns were notified of the escape. Automo-biles carrying guards also were sent cut from the prison and practically all roads for a distance of several miles in either direction from Salem are being patrolled. Warden Compton, who is directing the search, said tonight that Fagan and Solem had been model prisoners

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Under a law passed at the last session of the legislature the convicts, if captured, will be subject to prosecution under a criminal statute carrying a maximum sentence of ten years in addition to their present terms. Had the men not been classed as trusties their escape would have been detected when the men were checked in for the night at 6 o'clock. The men were last seen at work in the field at 4:20 o'clock.

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Representative Volstead Insists He

factors entered into his classifying senate. WOMEN TO MEET NOMINEES was the latter's alleged criticism of

in Stimulating Morale.

AID OF EX-SOLDIERS ASKED while 1480 sailors had become warcans get behind the navy in order that morale and enlistments be kept

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13.—United
States Senator Underwood, declaring any probable foe 1000 miles from our coast line, making bombardment of footbail of the partisan and the defootbail of the partisan and the defootbail of the partisan and dress. As the first line of defense the

public.
"We are standing in the dawn of a willing to aid in securing the men

Chiropractics Elect Officers.

horing Japanese settlement, when they arrived there on an unannounced visit today.

Now spaper clippings containing Miss Ettinger's picture were sent Mr. Cook to pure today.

John Reese, the only American merchant in the town, told the visitors that the word had been passed among the Japanese to keep the children out of sight while the committee was in this part of the state.

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"Business is uncertain in the grip of heavy taxation and our commerce halts under the limitation of transportation. The war profiteer glories in his new wealth and the high cost of living threatens the humble home. The rule of even-handed justice is endangered and legislation for special class is the demand of the hour. An archy threatens to strike down the law and the will of the mobs defies the peace of the land.

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Oregon Senator Glad for Referendum to Voters.

Cost Soaring in East Believed to Be at End and West Expected to Benefit.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—President and Solem had been model prisoners and Solem had been model prisoners and Solem had been model prisoners. SALEM, Or. July 13.—(Special.)—Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic presidential and vice-presidential presidential and vice-presidential and vice-presidential and prior to this time had showed no inclination to escape.

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by the senate reservations. The democratic party urges the treaty and the league submantially as conceived by the president and adopted by the peace conference at Versailles

League Principle Upheld.

"The republican party denounces the covenant in the form it was presented by the president to the senate, though that party acclaims the principle of the league, or preferably some institution judicial in character, calculated to assure the peace of the world. The declaration in the platform, covering the important subject of our foreign relations, does not suggest that the covenant of the league could not be altered by reservations so that it would embrace the execu-

immigration questions, Mr. McClatchy said.

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MOMEN TO MEET NOMINES

Deputations of National Party to Call on Cox and Harding.

COLIMBES, O. July 12.—A deputation of the national woments party will confer with dovernor James Modification for health and the partial national chairman, and other national conference of the national woments party will ender a similar deputation in the Bible of Nomer's party leaders also an accordance of the Covenant of the Cove

Car Shortage Is Problem. the people of the United States is the car shortage. The present shortage of carriers, as I see it, is due prishort, in order that everybody would read it, Governor Cox replied: "I don't think that is the point. We have a platform that you can talk a lot bor to take 35 naval reservists of Ore-

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Senator McNary declared that he was personally acquainted with Senator Harding, the republican nomines for president, and considered him a man well qualified to assume the leadership of the party with which he is affiliated. "He is a conscientious worker, a person of deliberate judgment and his candidacy has met with popular response in all sections of the east.

Describe in carrying Oregon for Harding and Coolidge.

Senator McNary today opened offices in Salem, where a secretary will be in charge and all matters of importance will be given the personal attention of the senator. After a few days' rest here with relatives he plans to visit many of the ports, harbors, with popular response in all sections of the state that he

of the east. State May Be Toured. "Governor Cox. the democratic nominee, also is well spoken of by those who know him best," continued

tural sections of the state that he may become better acquainted with the wants of the different localities "Oregon is known throughout the east as a wonderful state," said Sena-

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