

INTERVIEWS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

By HASHIMURA TOGO
(WALLACE IRWIN)

His 5 foot Reference Shelf

BEVERLEY, Mass., Sept. 5.—To Editor Oregonian who sent me there are therefore blame for what happened.

Dear Sir:—
All newspapers are desirable for me to circulate around America make interviews with some great Gentlemen who are doing so, I, editor of Oregonian, who are more famous in America than Hon. & Sen. Taft and Cousin Nogi report, "Nobody outside of Africa."

So with immediate quickness I make Pullman trip away to Beverly, Mass., which are now the Capital of the U. S., but don't look like it. This Beverly are less pompous than Washington, but more pure. It is an antique New England village filled with historical churches & drug stores in some quaint and curio condition like they were when first erected by our Puritan 4-fathers. Congress do not move to Beverly in summer, so that town are still respectable.

This morn at early a. m. I put on my straw derby & frockcoat coat so I might look like a Japanese Embassy. Then I employ one neat blacked price 25c, hourly, and elope away to Gooseberry Point looking very stylish like Hon. Nick Longworth, or some other handsome Public Question. Pretty soon I arrive there with wheels & approached up to a house which looked very constitutional with calm wooden trees & ocean splashing near with soft Prosperity noises. All Nature smiled, so I was sure Hon. Taft must be somewhere inside of it.

"O banished for star-stripe banner!" I say to my in-law as I ride up path to this place. "So free America where any Japanese Schoolboy can approach up to doorbell of Chief Ex or any other King!"

"Halt up!" cry some personal voice at my shoulder-blade with National Guard expression. I drop out from bicycle, thank you, because one Blue Soldier are there attempting to shoot me with a bayonet.

"Who go there?" he require earnestly.

"Please, Mr. Sir, I am a Japanese Ambassador," I report descriptively.

"Are you Ambassador Hayashi?" he require.

"Ah, no!" I suggest with Samurai pride. "I am Ambassador Hashimura."

"What you wish say to Pres. Taft when you do?" he say out.

"Not sure, please," I reproach. "I am less familiar with Kings, so how could I be sure what talk to say? Maybe I shall think of something while during hand-clasp with this great man."

"Pass away!" demit this Soldier disgusted. So I approach to door where Hon. Nigger Butler seized my bicycle with great civility and bounced me to the baggage room where Hon. Taft were holding a Cabinet meeting, packing trunks & tending to other public business.

neers. Great rummage & confusion everywhere.

The Secs of War & Navy, 3 Army Officers & Hon. Frank Carpenter were sitting on the floor in black trunk which refused to shut up because it once belong to Hon. Roosevelt and understood his ways best. Sec. Philander P. Knooks sat in a corner painting following label on a cracker-box.

"SPEECHES
KEEP WARM
DO NOT OPEN BEFORE SEATTLE!"

In the center of this pandemonium, like a calm whale in a troubled sea, stood the grandest figure in America, tightening his belt around his magnificent chest. I approached to him timidly making many beautiful nods with my stomach.

"O Hon. & Sen. Taft!" I commute. "I know you intimately by your foto." "I am less acquainted with yours," he say for candied truth.

(I am not surprised by this, because all Kings is habitually ignorant.)

"I came please," I say further, "to make you a Japanese interview, so you might get your name in all newspapers."

Hon. Taft give me a Smile for this. That Smile, Mr. Editor, are the most wonderful scenery I have seen in America. It are not so broad as Mrs. Elphinstone nor so splashy as Niagara Falls. But it are more difficult to do than either of them famous works.

Senator Aldrich got a Smile like a furry in Wall Street; Hon. Roosevelt got a Smile like a local explosion; but Hon. Taft got a smile like General Weather Condition. This laughing exercise start with his moustache and work rapidly both ways; it work upwards till it curl around his nose, smother his eyes and crackle among his hair; it work downwards till it roll over seven rows of chin & disappear in his collar. How few faces could wear that smile—not because they are unhappy, but because they got less material to work with.

"O thanks so many, Mr. Sir!" I say when we have finished. "Who could help being President with such talents?"

"A Smile are almost the first thing a Famous Man gets when he goes into business. It costs nothing to keep a Smile. It are cheaper to give a friend a smile than a cigar."

"When a Statesman got 80,000,000 friends to smile at he must have quite something in cigars," I suggest.

"This pack-up of trunks & valises which I are now doing," say Hon. Taft, "are preparatory to my famous trip which will be called the Running Broad Grin. It will be the longest smile ever shot off by any King in Europe or America. It will extend over 13,000 miles and last one continual month."

From this point on, Hon. Taft's smile run through California, chuckle through Nevada, explode at New Orleans and extend the happy hand of mutual suspicion to our fellow President across the Rio Grande. While thusly we was chattering together in chummy attitudes, me & Hon.



THAT SMILE ARE THE MOST WONDERFUL SCENERY IN AMERICA.

Taft, Hon. Frank Carpenter approach up with large paper package.

"Please where should I pack this please?" he require looking like Wm. Look, only less so.

"What you got there?" require Hon. Taft.

"Constitution of the U. S.," depose Hon. Carpenter.

"Pack it," say Hon. Taft. "In the most sacred & conspicuous place you can find—next to my tooth-brush, if possible."

Put it in the little brown hand-bag what is chained to my bed in my Special Car. Also put on Alarm Clock in that bag and set it at 6:30 a. m. Thusly I cannot fail to remember to look for that Package first thing I awake up."

"You enjoy some nervousness about losing that Constitution?" I require.

"A President or any other commercial traveler cannot be too nervous when he are carrying valuable dry-goods. That were one of the most

delicious mistakes made by ex-President by the Gent what owned that Constitution before I did. He were always going off on run-about trips seeing America and leaving that Constitution behind. What then? He was liable to meet a trust at every R. R. station. Something in the Fifth A. evening subject. Constitution are he couldn't do nothing but call names. Result of this was that nearly every corporation at the time in America carried around the

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nickname of either "Shorty" or "Ugly." You didn't never hear me call nobody names, did you? Statesman, "Didn't never," I reward.

"And yet if a Certain Cross Party had been in White House during recent friendly session with valuable additions 'there would now be in American Dictionary of Classical Names' following patriots would now bear following titles:

Senator Aldrich—High Chauffeur of the Golden Juggernaut.
Senator Hale—Old Trusty.

"Such words has not been shot off in America since March 4, 1909. They may not be heard again till March 4, 1912. Are it grand & dignified for Statesman to make poke-stick and mud-sling to each other like angry Schoolboys? All no! When Statesman feels peevish they should do something more lofty and sublime. They should ask each other to lunch."

"But does not some Statesman deserve to be called them talented Ad-verbs you spoke about?" I negotiate.

"Hashimura Togo," say Hon. Taft for side-split reply, "let us resume talking about the delightful visit to America which I am preparing to make. In next month much must be accomplished. Hon. Carpenter," he say so to that valuable Sec, "how many babies are to be found in them States & Territories through which he will travel?"

"5,536,342.08," reply Hon. Carpenter rhythmically.

"All them Babies must be blessed," say he with sigh. "Mr. Carpenter, kindly remind me to do so. And how many lumbermen, mechanics, plumbers & roustabouts dwells in the same slice of America?" he ask-it with still more worry.

"You do not need to kiss everybody," remind the Hon. Carpenter, who are a friend as well as a Sec.

"Will you make the same speech for all places you go?" I ask off.

"Hush!" corrode that great man. "I shall make the same speech but people mustn't know it. That are the secret of being a successful President. Shall I be a snob & give Seattle and New Orleans different speeches? Answer is No! But I must have a systematic manner for each State. In Rocky Mts I must appear rocky, but not stern. In petroleum fields of Texas I must speak with smooth, and oily oratory. In Seattle I must mention the wonderful quality of their—what do they raise in Seattle?" require Hon. Taft.

"Seattle are famous for its Yukons," deride Hon. Carpenter who know everything.

"At Seattle, then," say Hon. Taft. "I shall praise the wonderful quality of their delicious yukons. 'Citizens of Seattle,' I shall say, 'I have eaten dog among the Yukons and Yukons among the Chinese; but I truthfully acknowledge I never tasted such delicious yukons in my living

existence as grows right here in Seattle."

"Hush!" say Hon. Carpenter. "A yukon are not a fruit—it are a river."

"You should told me them little things before I make my speeches," dib Hon. Taft.

"What trunk should we pack these in?" require Capt. Arley Butt, approaching with golf-sticks.

"Put them in Hon. Ash Barrel back of the house," say Chief Ex with voice of a private citizen. "I are going to have a vacation this trip. I shall drop golf-sticks among other public duties."

"But all new-prints say you loves golf-sticks with mad enthusiasm," I reproach.

"Speak soft-down!" whisper he with him-shoes voice so Capt. Arley could not hear. "I he golf with intense emotion. Why should I love it? Did you ever see a Fat man what like to exercise in hot sun?"

"Why you play golf, then?" "I are compelled by Public Opinion," he corrode. "A Pres of the U. S. must stand for something. A President should not take up golf-sticks for fun. That are the trouble with games like Tariff Revision; but after I counted up the score I found that Hon. Aldrich could beat me with one hand & his eyes tied up."

"Before departure will you please answer me following 3 important questions."

1—If cotton cloth cost 10 cents before revision downward and 12 cents afterwards, how far down would it have to be revised before it could pay for itself?

2—If you don't dash Panama Canal what other President will?

3—Name about 5 feet of books on 'How to Rule a Nation by Love' and tell me where to get them."

Hon. Taft read them questions and make extra good-bye smile to me, including handshakes.

"Such deep Problems," he say, "must be better answered by some statesman who are interested in Politics."

So I leave Hon. Taft with Capt. Arley who were showing him how to do it, shake hands with a Mexican President on an international bridge. Hon. Taft were saying "Bon Dias!" and Hon. Butt were responding "Candura extraganga!" which should mean, "Don't be afraid of our Mexican lunch, because our cook is Chinese."

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.

S. P.—

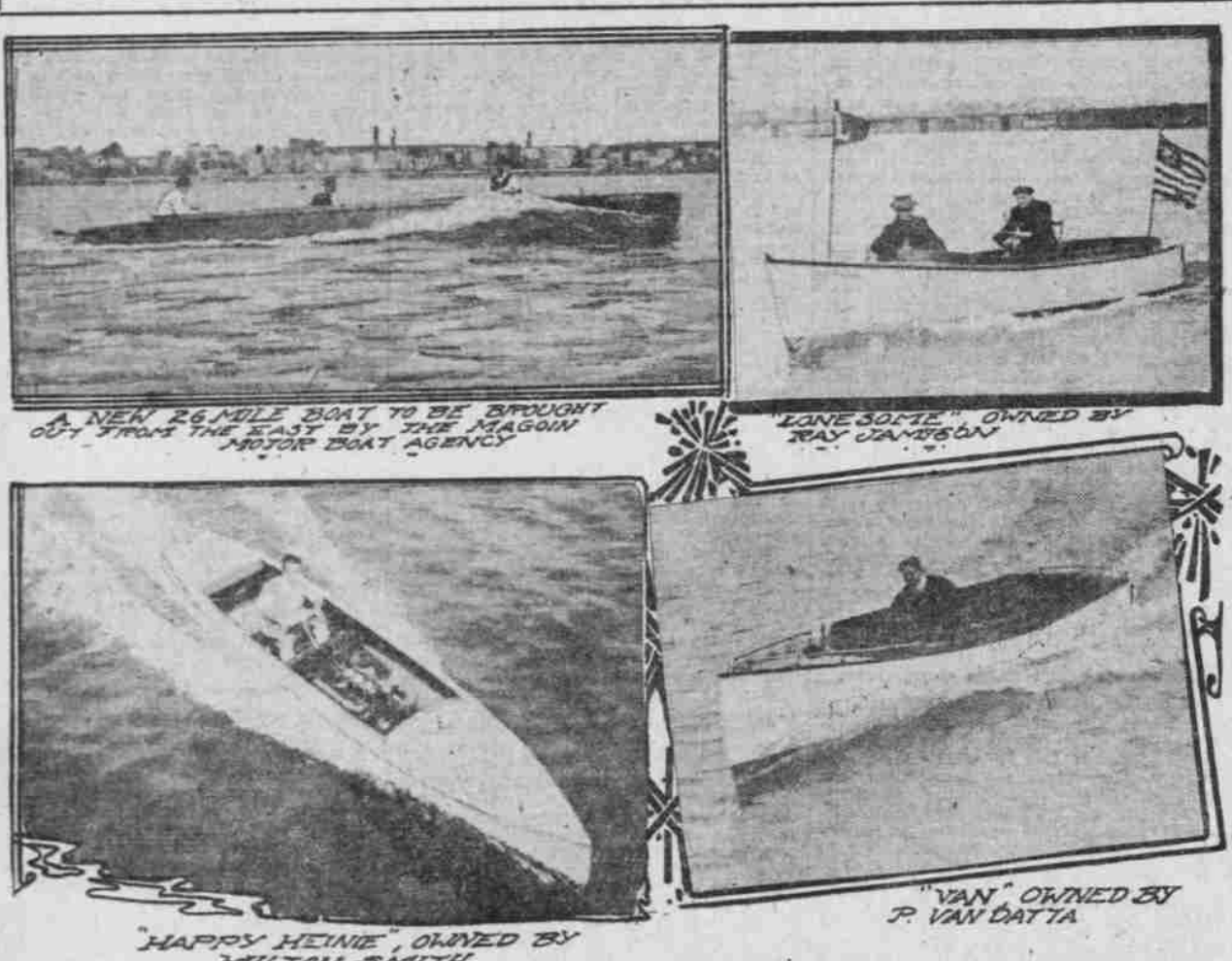
Many wise professors is asking, "Why should President travel? Answer is, 'Because a Pres have got to be a popular idol, ain't he? Well, a idol are twice as popular when you ride it around in a car & show it to adoring hordes.'"

H. T.

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LABOR DAY MOTORBOAT RACES TO BE STELLAR EVENT OF THE SEASON

All but One of Five Contests Will Be Scratch Affairs—Pacer, Hailed as the Fastest Launch on the Pacific Coast, to Give Exhibit of Speed in Its Match With Wolff II—Parade to Be Feature.



THE greatest motorboat races of the season will be held by the Willamette Motorboat Club, Labor day, September 6. There will be five races, and all but one will be scratch events. It has been the custom heretofore to have most of the races handicap affairs, but since nearly all of the local boats have been tested quite thoroughly as to their capabilities, it is now possible to classify them.

There will be a handicap race for the Jaeger Bros' cup, now held by Otto W. Rauff, late owner of the Happy Heine. The five races will include races for the 10-mile class, 15-mile class, 20-mile class, 25-mile class and the 30-mile class.

A grand exhibition will be given by The Pacer, which is considered by many to be the fastest motorboat on the Pacific Coast. This boat is owned by R. F. Cox. The contest between The Pacer and Wolff II is expected to be one of the feature events of the meet.

In a grand parade to be held after the last race, 100 boats may participate.

First, the White Temple, corner Twelfth and Taylor streets—Rev. J. Whitcomb Broughton, D. D. pastor, 10 A. M. one service; Sunday school, 10:30 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. service, with preaching by Rev. F. C. W. Parker, subject, "The Land of Opportunity"; 12 M. B. Y. P. U. service, interesting exercises, classes for all ages; 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. meeting in lower temple; missionary meeting in charge of the missionary committee; 7:45 o'clock, popular evening service, opened with organ recital by Miss Fisher; preaching by Dr. Broughton on the subject, "The Golden Age." Mrs. Miller will sing at both services.

Second, East Seventh and East Ankeny streets—Preaching, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at noon; Young People's Union, 6:30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. E. Z. Dark.

Central, East Ankeny and East Twentieth streets—Rev. W. T. Jordan, pastor, 11 A. M. B. Y. P. U. service, 8 A. M. B. Y. P. U. service, with preaching by Rev. W. T. Jordan, subject, "The Land of Opportunity"; 12 M. B. Y. P. U. service, interesting exercises, classes for all ages; 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. meeting in lower temple; missionary meeting in charge of the missionary committee; 7:45 o'clock, popular evening service, opened with organ recital by Miss Fisher; preaching by Dr. Broughton on the subject, "The Golden Age." Mrs. Miller will sing at both services.

Third, Vancouver avenue and Knott street—Rev. R. Schwedler, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A. M.; services, 11 A. M. No evening service.

St. John—Rev. C. L. Owen, pastor, Sunday school, 10 A. M.; preaching, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.; B. Y. P. U. service, 8 A. M. B. Y. P. U. service, with preaching by Rev. W. T. Jordan, subject, "The Land of Opportunity"; 12 M. B. Y. P. U. service, interesting exercises, classes for all ages; 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. meeting in lower temple; missionary meeting in charge of the missionary committee; 7:45 o'clock, popular evening service, opened with organ recital by Miss Fisher; preaching by Dr. Broughton on the subject, "The Golden Age." Mrs. Miller will sing at both services.

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Immanuel, services in Jones' Hall, Gibbs and Front streets, during the rebuilding of the church—Rev. A. B. Minkner, pastor, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; B. Y. P. U. service, 8 A. M. B. Y. P. U. service, with preaching by Rev. W. T. Jordan, subject, "The Land of Opportunity"; 12 M. B. Y. P. U. service, interesting exercises, classes for all ages; 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. meeting in lower temple; missionary meeting in charge of the missionary committee; 7:45 o'clock, popular evening service, opened with organ recital by Miss Fisher; preaching by Dr. Broughton on the subject, "The Golden Age." Mrs. Miller will sing at both services.

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