THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JANUARY 25, 1920

# ROOSEVELT' ARTICLE' GIVES PROOF OF JAPAN'S FRIENDSHIP

Ex-President Brands Agitators as German-Inspired and Points Out That Orientals Have Helped All Allies Put Down Prussianism, Doing Their Share as Well as Any.

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should do his utmost to keep a cordial working agreement of sympathy between the two nations. These three the Italians. facts should be continually in the minds of every good American; and especially at this precise moment.

ing it. No other nation in history has of dollars She has given to the alles ever so quickly entered the circle of civilized powers. It took the yellow-haired bar-

barians of the north who overthrew Rome six or eight centuries before the civilization they built up even in four of the Japanese in this counbegan to approach the civilization try began to approach the civilization they had torn down; whereas Japan tore down nothing and yet reached the lavel of her western neighbors in the lavel of her western neighbors in they had torn down; whereas Japan tered the circle of the higher civiliza tion bearing gifts in both hands. Her and acquainted with the actual facts. sporeciation of art and nature, her refinement of life, and many of her social conventions, together with he extraordinary and ennobling patriotism, convey lessons to us of America and Europe which we shall do well to learn. Every thoughtful American who dwells on the relations between

Japan's Part Praised

In this war Japan has played a great and useful part. That she had malevolent and unscrupulous baseher special and peculiar grievances against Germany goes without saying So had we. She took these grievances ticians, certain agitators seeking ngrievances into account. But she and sensation-mongering newspape ranged herself on the side of hu-manity and freedom and justice exfor themselves by any appeal to dis-first of all, to drive Germany from the Pacific and to police and protect the orient. If she had not done this It is probable that at the present is probable that at the present many in downright cash to advance many's aims, whether by striving to provoke an ill-will that might that our commence would be suffer-ing from German raids in the Pacific. Great Britain and the United States are able to keep their fleats out of the Pacific at this moment because

GIRL CROOK OF FILMS'

(Copyright by the New York Times Company. Fublished by Arrangement.) J APAN'S career during the past allel in world history. Japan has played a part of extraordinary use-fulness to the allied cause in this war for civilization. Japan's friend-hip should be peculiarly dear to the derma hip should be peculiarly dear to the united States, and every far-sighted public man in the United States.

especially at this precise moment. Japan's sudden rise into a foremost position among the occidental civil-ized powers has been an extraordinary phenomenon. There has been noth-ing in the past in any way approach-ing in the past in any way approach-ing it. No other nation in history has

cally nothing about it. At a recep-tion given by the National Press club in Washington to Viscount Ishli as the head of the commission from tore down nothing and yet reached the level of her western neighbors in half a century. Moreover, she en-tared the circle of the higher civiliza-by no human being who is both honest. It is the nead of the Continuation of the done everything she has been asked to do or permitted to do in this war, and this statement will be questioned by no human being who is both honest. "For more than ten years a propa-ganda has been carried on in this Trouble-Makers Scored. ountry, in Japan, and, in fact,

Yet, at this very time, when Japan's sons are fighting beside ours in the waters of the Mediterranean and the Bay of Biscay and the North sea and in the air over the western front, there are blatant Americans who have ing between neighbors in the far east served Germany against America, who Japan and the United States must realize that each has something to learn from the other. y seeking every way to rouse sus-cion and distrust of Japan in the nited States; and by doing all that ness can do to taunt Japan into hos-tility to our country. There are in this country certain demagogic poli-

by no human being who is both

sordid creatures who are paid by Ger ment of appeals to the human heart he tells to me other storles of your duplicity and to you of mine.

Blunder Gives Clew.

also that he had not been asked to write it by any Japanese or by anyone representing or connected with the Japanese or any other

A few days later Viscount Ishii expressed his approval and his thanks in a brief note to me, requesting that it be shown to Roosevelt. J. B. MILLET.

(Editor's Note-J. M. Millet, traveler and writer, had long been, a friend of Colonel Roosevelt. Having spent much of his time in Japan, Mr. Millet was specially interested in presenting to the American public the truth about that country's war record and ideals. So he went to the ex-president and asked him to write the article printed herewith.)

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work today. Every prejudice, every enterprises without ulterior motives sympathy, every available argument were presumed to have political sig-nificance, with the result that opposiand in the west, and all in order that Germany might secure advantages in the confusion. I do not think that you, gentlemen, in your busy lives here during the last ten years' have given more than passing attention to developments in the far east. The well-equipped agent of your enemy and mine has taken advantage of your precocupation or of your kindly with cynically impartial bad faith here during the last ten years have given more than passing attention to developments in the far east. The well-equipped agent of your enemy and mine has taken advantage of your preoccupation or of your kindly with cynically impartial bad faith striven to draw her own profit from the ill-will she has endeavored to ex-cite in each of the two nations, Japan and Japan's duplicity. Have these been borne out by history? Even now the German publicity agent whispera first in your ear and then in mine His story is specious, and is told in dim light which fails upon sympa-thetic pictures cleverly painted by himself and presented to you and to in the past. To the accompani-If any person thinks this too strong a statement, I call his attention to the recent deliberate utterance of Secre-

recent deliberate utterance of Secre-tary of State Lansing, ex-Secretary sinister purpose." State Root and ex - Ambassado **Root Scores Propaganda** 

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arge, but to minimize and do away with all causes of controversy. No one who has any familiarity at all with life can be mistaken in a nego-tiation as to whether the one with whom he is negotiating is trying to millions to the other allied nations. be frank or trying to bring on quarrel.

## Peace Always Championed.

"That is a fundamental thing that you cannot be mistaken about. And ods for raising money to be sent to there was never a more consistent and noble advocacy of peace, of in-ternational friendship and of real, understanding in the dinks their "Japan Belgian Relief Society." and I were told that the German indistributed as follows: Te Great Britain ..... formation system sent news that Mexico was full of Japanese colonies and America of Japanese spies. Pos-cibly much of the prejudice in America against the Japanese was cooked up by German propagandists, which we later learned to know so wel

Ordinarly funds of this size and character are distributed by a com-Japan's friendliness and good faith were strikingly shown in the early days of the war, when the question The able to keep their flots out of the fashion. They have been guilty the Japanese thet is around provide and the fashion. They have been guilty the Japanese thet is around provide and the fashion. They have been guilty condumed.
The fashion. They have been guilty co mittee, but this association adopted

People United for War.

uppila .....

Nothing Lent Japan.

heartfelt sympathy and admiration of a whole nation go with it. Those who receive the gift from Japan may well look upon it as the widow's mite that corrowed no money from the United means more than all the offerings of the rich." a The Jauanese have made a record in

Respect for Japan Demanded There is not time in this message to

war charities during the last four years which is of really extraordinary fineness and disinterestedness. The discuss fully our proper relations to women of Japan used the same meth-Japan; I have set them forth as I see them-and as I see our proper posttion as regards all our internations relations-in my book "Fear God and Take Your Own Part." But there is good understanding in the diplo-macy of this world than was exhibit-ed by the representatives of Japan, both here and in Japan, during all these years in their relations to the these years in their relations to the United States. I wish for no better no more frank and friendly inter-course by which Japan in those years lilustrated the best qualities of the new diplomacy as between rulers." Status of the second to and the states and stat new diplomacy as between rulers." Mr. Gerard says: "All during the winter of 1914 in Berlin, German's from the highest down tried to im-press me with the great danger which they said threatened America from Japan. The military and naval at-taches of the United States embassy ternational progress, and it is a grave

ternational process, and it is a grave offense against the United States for 184,000 184,000 184,000 184,000 00,000 00,000 00,000 00,000

on July 4, which he closed with these words

'sWe trust you, we love you, and, if you will let us, we will walk at your side in loyal good-fellowship down all the coming years." All good Americans should act to-

ward Japan in precisely the spirit shown toward America by this able and eloquent Japanese statesman.

"The names of the three Japanese cruis-ers that were given back to Russia after the outbreak of the war, together with their original Russian names, are: Saga-mi (Peresviet), 12,674 tons; Tango (Pel-tava), 10,960 tons, and Soya (Varyas), 6560 tons.

\*\*Japan has financed her own part in he war without borrowing and has lent tore than \$590,000,000 to England, France

## FREE TO \$1500 to start and the state under ASTHMA SUFFERERS A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

ing a long lean brown dog lope around inside the cage of a lady lion puppy, who had a chop sticking out The story of her life." She squirmed and she shrieked. Ne story of her life." She squirmed and she shrieked.

and others. And hooray, felluhs! Priscilla isn't takes to finance him, the farm being

"There aren't many of the picture "There aren't many of the picture"

Priscilla Dean in Real Life Is Amazing and Electric-Talk With Her Makes Your Pulse Beat at 190 or More, Declares Frohman.

IS CHARMING OFF STAGE



## Priscilla Dean.

Meet the wildcat lady—the honest crook —the gentle cyclone. Priscilla Dean is all of these. On the screen she is one kind of a person and off it she is distinctively an-otlier. Come on, Priscilla, you tell them about it. Just listen:
Priscilla is the personification of vi-vacity.
In real life, Priscilla the amazing is electric! Her eyes gleam; her fea-tures are keen, keen, keen; she is a scriptichtly chatterbox never still a mo

sprightly chatterbox, never still a mo-ment, full of handicaps, screams, gur-BY RAY W. FROHMAN.

of her mouth. It seems that the lady lion puppy wouldn't swallow the rest of the chop until the long lean brown dog would stop trotting around the edges and play—for they had been brought up together. It was really quite a ro-mance. So this was Prisellla Dean—this lively-looking, swarthy, bare-legged So this was Priscilla Dean-this lively-looking, swarthy, bare-legged urchin in a piebald rag of a turban. waist concocted of subdued thits like Taxonh's "coat of many colors." "Bo I have to tell "The air was full of Priscilla's gig-"The air was full of Priscilla's giglively-looking, swarthy, bare-legged urchin in a piebald rag of a turban, waist concocted of subdued tints like Joseph's "coat of many colors." T'Il have to ask my mother." Joseph's "coat of many colors." T'Il have to ask my mother." Joseph's "coat of many colors." T'Il have to ask my mother." The air was full of Priscilla's gig-goid braid, sash created out of some skirt, what there was of it—with brown bits of arms and legs peeping through her tatters, and an occa-through her tatters, and an occa-through her tatters, and an occa-tional flash of white where she'd for-goiten to put on the earthy stain! The air was full of Priscilla's testimony: The since first stage job-The air was full of Priscilla's gig-through her tatters, and an occa-through her tatters, and an occa-through her tatters, and an occa-through the to put on the earthy stain!

gotten to put on the earthy stain!

"I was talking to the manager of a show in New York—a man named Taylor, who had a whole bunch of initials—and Phillips Smalley, hus-band of Lois Weber, said he'd like to Eyes "Normal" and Bright. And her eyes were normal-big, right, snappy, dark-brown eyes with nothing put in 'em," under long ark lashes, and beneath lighterband of Lois Weber, and was only a use me in a picture. I was only a little kid in short dresses—NO, I won't tell how old I was or what won't tell how old I was or what dark prown hair that hung down in long bangs and in fuzzy clumps on either side of her head! Her features were thin, fine, cleanyear it was-about four years ago. I thought pictures were 'terrible' then. "So I did 'bits' -- child parts, of

Her leathed through her rouged, rouged lips were perfect—really they were. Priscilla was distinctly "Frenchy." "But I thought there was something 'off about your eyes when I saw you 'off about your eyes when I saw you

of the screen!" I protested "You were a grint CROOK, posing as a French maid—and in love with a crook. There a grint CROOK, posing as a French maid—and in love with a crook. There a grint crook method that may be a few that back to the state and screen and likt in set to save all their really guilts in your eyes—a wicked look." "Oh, I'm really guilts in your eyes—a wicked look." "Good?" But hark: "Good?" -they saw me on the screen and liked

walked back a few yards to the me." me." Soon Priscilla went out to the place we walked black a lew yards to the me. "act," rescuing en route the English novel Priscilla was reading between walts-crammed, by the way, with letters requesting photos. Evidently

and Lee Moran for about six months she reads 'em! she reads 'em! By "waits" we mean that for three days Priscilla had been getting "all worked up" each morning to cry in a certain scene, but they kept wait-ing for just the right light. She ex-pressed fear that her weeps' reservoir might be dry when the crucial mo-ment really arrived. Voils the "set" There were Turks By "walts" we mean that for three ment really arrived. Volla, the "set." There were Turks

galore, and mayhap an Arab or twain. There were flocks and flocks of jars, And arthen and bronze and gilded. there was "Pete," the camel, noble of prow and eternally elastic of cud.

They were using camels, lions, dogs, leopards, snakes and cats in that picture, I was told, and a lucky pigeon

In real life, Priscilla the amazing is lectric! Her eyes gleam; her fea-tures are keen, keen; keen; she is a also using a very frisky and playful

kitten-Priscilla

And then, at the end of the short, short trail, Priscilla said, over a friendly handshake: 'It's been a pleasure!"

named after a boat going up the live for? "My mother was a well-known emo

tional actress, May Preston Dean.





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ever since except that I had a slight attack of the trouble some time ago and took some more of your Compound and was soon all right again. I always recommend your medicine and you may publish my testimonial for the benefit of other women."-

Mrs. JULES BERO, Jr., R. 1, Box 99,

East an

Divin

States of Lot

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair

"It's been a pleasure!" And when Priscilla says "It's been pleasure!"—what else is there to ive for? SOLDIERS TO GET FARMS SOLDIERS TO GET FARMS

California Has First Land Settle-ment for Service Men. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Cali-fornia will start the first land settle-ment of soldiers in the United States ment of soldiers in

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is now easily overcome by using an antiseptic oil spray, which ab-sorbs and dislodges the hard web-like mucous membrane of throat and nose. Quick relief is always obtained by using the McKenzle Catarrh Spray. The price com-plete, with special atomizer, is only \$2.00. We pay the postage on this and all other drug orders.

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Casco, Wis.-"After the birth of each of my children I had displace-For Liver and Bowels minimi ment and was so Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea weak I couldn't do anything. I found a book A Mild, Gentle Vegetable Laxative and about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

Healthful Drink,

For the stomach, liver and bowels and so thought ] to purify the blood, there's nothing more reliable. Give it to the little ones when would try it, and after taking it I soon felt better. they get feverish and can't eat. They like That was fifteen it and it does them lots of good. years ago and I have felt well



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 And If you like girls who are stating strict.
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 Convene. In her midfer full we strike water but is the proteines particularly the strike to a shower but, with the anometer strike.
 Convene. In her midfer full we strike were and we strike particularly the strike to a shower but, with the strike strike to the str

SOLDIERS TO GET FARMS

Problem play. Even As you and I.
 She looked all over the 'lot.' For a week she coaxed and coaxed Lyons and Moran to let me play the 'baby vamp.' It was she who got me out of comedy into drama."
 Appendicitis is caused by the poisons from decaying food in the bowels, that was she who got me out of comedy into drama."
 First "Five Reeler" Remembered.
 In that, her first five-reeler, Priscipla, with several others, was feat tured. That was about 1917, the fair matter which stays in the system to ferment and much old, stale matter of bowels for some three years after she started in plctures and only about two years ides of the bowels often poleon the system for months, making you feel tired all the time and 'hairs'sick."
 The sweet girl who doesn't like a first time, and has starred ever since, 'founded on Gelett Burgess' The White Cat.' She had a dual role, that 's a man, but who later, after he has' man, but who later, after he has' man, but who later, after he has' man, but who later, after he has to a complete system of all accumulated deal of a sweet girl who doesn't like and has tarred the share and the and 'nail' yeach day, that is not enongelite.