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JOURNAL CIRCULATION

YESTERDAY WAS

31,802

# PRESIDENT AND EMPEROR AGREE ON PLAN

## SOLUTION OF JAPANESE QUESTION

Nippon Makes Important  
Concessions in Matter of  
Schools Contingent Upon  
Promise That No Offens-  
ive Legislation Be Taken.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, Feb. 10.—The solution of the Japanese problem today is in sight and will be brought about by the personal interposition of President Roosevelt and the emperor of Japan. It is likely that practically everything demanded by Pacific coast people will be granted in this mutual agreement as to program which is, however, dependent on a avoidance of irritating measures by coast legislatures. The emperor could not enter into any agreement predicated on legislative decisions on a coast that the Japanese are inferior people. Government officials expressed satisfaction that the resolution in the Oregon legislature was defeated. Governor Chamberlain's telegram to the New York American declaring against the admission of coolie labor, but yielding to President Roosevelt's request for patience awaiting the outcome of proper negotiations, pleased the authorities here. Washington understands that Oregon will do nothing to irritate at this time.

## ANTI-JAPANESE DEBATE BEGUN

California Assembly Re-  
sumes Discussion of  
School Question.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 10.—The assembly opened its anti-Japanese debate this morning by refusing to go into executive session on the measure of assemblyman Robert I. Beardslee, who intimated that only in this way would the members of the lower house have an opportunity to discuss what state secretary Phil A. Stanton had to impart. Beardslee's motion was voted down by a heavy vote. The speaker then began the discussion of a resolution introduced by Stanton's close friend, Assemblyman Jacob F. Brantner, who wanted the whole anti-Japanese question set blanketed at this time. The resolutions clearly define the attitude of California regarding the control of state legislation of school questions, but while emphatically laying down this principle they take the conciliatory attitude of yielding a big point in order not to "disturb the relations between this government and a friendly power." The resolutions read in full as follows:

"Whereas, It has been represented by the president of the United States that the passage of this bill (the Johnson bill) will in some manner unduly disturb the relations now existing between the government of the United States and the government of Japan; and

"Whereas, The president of the United States has made known to this assembly, through the governor of this state and through the speaker of this assembly, his wish that said bill be not passed; and

"Whereas, The president of the United States has caused it to be represented in this body that it is his judgment that the passage of this bill would be in violation of the treaty now existing between the government of the United States and the government of Japan; and

"Whereas, It is the desire of this body to accede to the wishes of the chief executive of this state and the speaker; therefore be it

"Resolved, That it is fitting and proper that a statement of the position of this assembly upon this question be made to the end that a mistaken impression do not result from the failure of this assembly to pass this bill, be it further

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## THEATRE MANAGER ADVISES CENSORSHIP FOR FILTHY SHOWS

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
New York, Feb. 10.—Urging censorship of the theatre, Charles H. Burnham, president of the Theatrical Managers' association, declared today that if he had his way he would close five show houses now running in New York city. He declared that if the "indecipherably filthy shows" that have drawn crowds for a year or more continued stage censorship would be a reality. "If this is not the case," he said, "it will be because we are honest with ourselves and open our theatres as concert halls—'Dewdrop Inns,' as they were and above the doors we should in-

## MAY GOVERN PHILIPPINES



W. Cameron Forbes, the Old Harvard Football Star, Who is Slated for Governor of the Philippines.

William Cameron Forbes is a Massachusetts man through and through. He was born and educated in his native state and since his graduation from Harvard in 1904 a member of the firm of J. M. Forbes & Co. of Boston. He is a well known officer and director in several Boston corporations, banks, etc. In 1904 he entered public life as a member of the Philippine commission. He was made secretary of commerce and police in the government of the Philippine islands and since then has been active in the government of our insular possessions. While no official statements have been made as to his appointment as governor of the Philippines, it is thought by friends who are on the inside that he is slated for this position. His past success qualifies him well for the appointment.

## HENEY IS NEAR COLLAPSE

Condition Is Not Considered Alarming but in View of  
Weakening of System May Become Serious—Com-  
pelled to Delay Calhoun Trial.

San Francisco, Feb. 10.—Francis J. Heney, leader of the prosecution of Patrick Calhoun in sick in bed today. He is suffering from a gripe and a nervous condition bordering on collapse. It is not known just when he will be able to attend court again, although his physician says that he may not be confined to his home more than a day or two. Judge Lawlor made the announcement from his bench this morning at the opening of the Calhoun trial. That matter that no peremptory challenges would be exercised today on account of Heney's inability to attend court. That matter will go over until tomorrow morning.

## SCHOLFELD IS IN FIGHT ALONE

State Senator Thinks Com-  
pulsory Pilotage Neces-  
sary to Protect Shipping.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Senator Scholfeld made his fight alone yesterday when the compulsory pilotage bill made its appearance in the senate. Scholfeld said the measure benefited Portland and Portland only, that Portland was the whole state of Oregon. He said the bill as it had passed the house, fathered by Representative Mahone, practically gave over the whole Columbia river to Portland, but he was going to try to reserve a small portion for Astoria. The bill was reported favorably in the senate yesterday, but will not come up for third reading until tomorrow or later. There is little doubt of its passage. Scholfeld fought it unassisted and his vote alone protested its advancement to third reading. Scholfeld is still less able to take up the protest against the measure than was McCue, whose long speech of an hour in the house was ineffectual to prevent its passage by a good majority. Scholfeld in objection to the abolishing of compulsory pilotage said it would make a "boneyard of the Columbia bar."

## DEVOTE ALL TO SAVE THEIR SON

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Portsmouth, Ohio, Feb. 10.—John Jordan and his wife, both 70 years of age, parents of Thomas J. Jordan, a soldier, who is alleged to have shot and killed Police Sergeant Anton J. Nolting, sold their effects and left here today for San Francisco to aid their son. Jordan announced he would spend every cent of the little he has to save his son from conviction. Jordan is awaiting trial in San Francisco on a charge of murder. He and a companion are accused of creating a disturbance in a vicious section of the city and Jordan is alleged to have shot Nolting when he attempted to arrest him.

## MILLER WILL CALL FOR ACTION

Senate Committee on Irriga-  
tion Has Been Indifferent  
to Water Code Bill Which  
Is Favored by People of  
the State.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Unless the senate committee on irrigation gets together today and decides to report the irrigation code at once, said Senator Frank Miller this morning, I shall call for the bill on the floor of the senate tomorrow morning. The bill has been in the committee now twice as long as is permitted by the rules of the senate and it should have been reported. Of course, if it is forced out of the committee the senate will have to consider the bill section by section in committee of the whole, which is burdensome and inconspicuous.

**Indifferent to Code.**  
The senate committee on irrigation, of which Senator Merryman is chairman, has been very indifferent toward the water code. Senator Miller, who is the only member of the committee that has taken enough interest in the bill to crowd it, has been unable to get the other members of the committee called for last night, but it failed because the members would not attend. The members of the committee are Senator Parrish, who is openly against the bill; Senator Beach, who is indifferent; and Senator Bingham, who was against the measure at the opening of the session, but who, it is now believed, will favor the bill. Senator Miller now believes the bill will pass the senate, though it is doubtful if it would have had a chance at all early in the session.

**Public Favors Bill.**  
Public sentiment in favor of the measure will assure its passage. The fact that the house has passed the bill has caused some of the members of the senate to complain that they were being crowded, and they have pretended to resent the house's forwardness. They offer the action of the house as an excuse not to report the bill sooner. The vote came in for his share of light consideration by the suggestion of Brandon of Linn, who intimated that if the president would allow the Oregon legislature to mind its own business the state would still be doing business at the old stand after Roosevelt "had been gobbled up by the agitators of Africa." The incident arose over the disposition of a telegram from Senator Bournes protesting against the Bailey anti-Japanese resolution and asking that the legislature hold back any action in view of the fact that President Roosevelt was trying to settle the question amicably by diplomacy. When the message was read there were various suggestions as to its disposition. McKinney moved that the governor be instructed to wire Senator Bournes in the language of ex-Governor Penney that if the president would assist in the business the Oregon legislature would attend to the business of the legislature. The speaker ruled the motion out of order.

## EDWARD GUEST OF MUNICIPALITY

King Attends Reception at  
Berlin and Freely Mixes  
With the Crowd.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Berlin, Feb. 10.—King Edward set aside all precedent today by attending a reception at the city hall as the guest of the municipality. The king hobnobbed with tradesmen in a democratic manner such as was never seen before on the part of a monarch in this city. He discussed local affairs with the aldermen and seemed greatly interested in all the plans and conditions of the local government. Fraulein Kerschner, the burgo-master's daughter, offered the king a draught of old wine, which he accepted from her hand with as much appreciation as he could have shown the daughter of the emperor. By his good feeling and expressions of democratic feeling the king has won the Berlin public, and even the Socialists show him favor and take great delight in comparing his attitude with that of the Kaiser.

## SHANGHAIED MAN LEAVES FOR HOME

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 10.—T. A. Cox, the Arizona mining man who appeared in Tacoma Sunday with a tale of having been shanghaied and confined for days in the hold of a ship, received money from his wife yesterday afternoon and departed immediately for San Francisco. Cox said before leaving that he would take action to have his alleged abductors arrested. He told the officials of St. Joseph's hospital yesterday that as soon as he reached San Francisco and had made sure of the capture of the men who shanghaied him he would make a full statement to the press of his experiences.

## HIS TIME WORTH TEN A MINUTE

Wilbur Wright Will Draw  
That for Teaching Use  
of the Aeroplane.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Rome, Feb. 10.—Consenting to come here and teach two Italians to use aeroplanes, Wilbur Wright demanded \$600 an hour for his work and his terms were accepted, according to a report current today. Wright will come to Rome next month, according to the story, and give the aeronauts 20 lessons, lasting one hour each. For this he will receive \$12,000. Much interest in aeroplanes is manifested here, and already several automobile manufacturers have sought to secure the exclusive rights to manufacture "Wright ships," as they call the aeroplane.

## CHICAGO SOCIETY SURPRISED



Mrs. Ernest H. Eversz, Wealthy Chicago Society Leader, Has Left Her Home and Returned to the Home of Her Girlhood With Her Mother.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Chicago society has been considerably upset by new arrangements in the matrimonial affairs of the Eversz, for up to about three weeks ago it was supposed there was no more devoted couple in the younger married set of Chicago. Mrs. Eversz maintains, as does Mr. Eversz, that there has been no quarrel of any nature, simply the fact that separation was necessary on account of incompatibility of temperament. They are

## BOURNE REVILED IN HOUSE

Message Advising Reliance on President's Japanese Policy Angers Certain Members—Roosevelt Is Scored by Brandon.

By Ralph A. Watson.  
(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Discourtesy and insult was handed out in large doses to United States Senator Bournes yesterday afternoon by various members of the house, while President Roosevelt was in the chair. The message of the president was read with light consideration by the suggestion of Brandon of Linn, who intimated that if the president would allow the Oregon legislature to mind its own business the state would still be doing business at the old stand after Roosevelt "had been gobbled up by the agitators of Africa." The incident arose over the disposition of a telegram from Senator Bournes protesting against the Bailey anti-Japanese resolution and asking that the legislature hold back any action in view of the fact that President Roosevelt was trying to settle the question amicably by diplomacy. When the message was read there were various suggestions as to its disposition. McKinney moved that the governor be instructed to wire Senator Bournes in the language of ex-Governor Penney that if the president would assist in the business the Oregon legislature would attend to the business of the legislature. The speaker ruled the motion out of order.

## GOVERNOR'S VIEWS ON ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATIVE MOVES

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—The following telegram was sent by Governor Chamberlain to the San Francisco Examiner yesterday afternoon in answer to a request that paper for an expression from him regarding the anti-Japanese controversy now before the legislature of California:  
"Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco, Cal.—I am not entirely familiar with the character of the anti-Japanese legislation pending before the California legislature. Personally, I am opposed on principle to Chinese, Japanese and Asiatic immigration, but I am inclined to believe that in the present emergency and in view of the efforts of the president to secure an amicable adjustment of the relations between this country and the

## MILLIONS FOR YARDS AND NAVY

Senator Hale Reports Appro-  
priations for Fiscal Year  
—Bremerton and Mare Is-  
land Favored—New Title  
for Admiral Evans.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Washington, Feb. 10.—Providing for the construction of two 26,000 ton battleships, creating the office of vice-admiral on retired list for Rear Admiral Evans and providing for the improvement of Mare Island and Bremerton navy yards, as well as taking preliminary steps for a new naval base on the coast of southern California, the naval appropriation bill was reported to the senate today by Senator Hale.

The senate committee recommends the appropriation of \$1,055,427.52 in excess of the total sum named by the house, making the total proposed appropriations for naval affairs for the next fiscal year, \$133,825,139.95. It is recommended that the marines assume their former duties on the warships.

It is proposed that a commission be composed of three senators, three representatives, three retired admirals and three civilians be created to make a thorough study and investigation for the purpose of reporting to congress necessary and desirable changes in the naval system looking toward the betterment of conditions.

Provision is made for the consolidation of the naval machine shops and navy yards in accordance with the plans of Secretary Newberry. Newberry is directed to make an investigation, through a suitable board, of the question of establishing a naval base with a yard and repair station, on the coast of California south of San Francisco and to submit an estimate of the cost. For Mare Island navy yard an additional appropriation of \$100,000 is provided for improvement of the channel and \$100,000 additional is recommended for improvement of the channel.

An increase of \$237,000 is recommended for the Bremerton navy yard. Newberry is instructed to investigate the advisability of acquiring part or all of the Jamestown exposition property to be used as a naval training station. The bill provides for the construction of three submarine boats.

## THREE SALARY BILLS VETOED

All Relating to Clatsop Of-  
ficers—House Too Busy  
to Act Today.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Governor Chamberlain vetoed three more salary raising bills in the senate today. The bills relate to the salary of the treasurer of Clatsop county, and the third the salary of the assessor of Clatsop county.

## ACTION ON BILLS BY SENATE TODAY

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—The senate this morning passed S. B. 98, by Abraham, relating to fishing in Douglas county. The following bills were indefinitely postponed:

H. B. 205 (Lane county delegation)—Fixing a flat salary for county commissioners of Lane county. Amending present law relating to what constitutes a day's work.  
S. B. 168 (Caldwell)—Defining the term of arson and amending present law.  
S. B. 184 (Abraham)—Setting apart Sunday as a day of public rest.

empire of Japan, state legislatures ought to be conservative in all legislation on the subject, trusting to a satisfactory outcome of negotiations pending between the two governments. Hasty, ill advised or reactionary measures at this time might seriously interfere with these negotiations and precipitate a conflict between two peoples which might be a conservative course be entirely avoided.

"With reference to the public opinion I am of the opinion that such a course for the children within its jurisdiction, and for the support of war, the United States tax themselves, classifying and separating the children within its jurisdiction, as the result of the war, and the best. GEORGE K. CHAMBERLAIN.