

JAPAN WHIP US? WELL NOW, LET'S SEE ABOUT THIS

Do You Know the Relative Strength of World's Navies? There's a Way to Silence Loud Talkers.

With the California legislature pounding away on an anti-alien land owning law that is stirring the Japanese jingos to talk of armaments and with pa, ma, grandpa and the children telling just what they would do in event of war, now or any other old time, it behooves one to ascertain just how strong are the armies and navies of the various countries.

Around the family hearth, when all topics are worn out, and the war dogs are loosed (in discussion), people are wont to talk in large terms about the nations of the world and the relative strength of their land and water forces. And on the streets, at clubs and everywhere else that humankind congregates for social intercourse, are found people who in ringing tones of authority tell just how and why the United States and England can wipe the whiskers off any and all potatoes, big and little, black, white, red and brown.

It is wonderful how they will twist and contort their "facts" and "figures," and it is pitiful how other persons who know or ought to know better, swallow it all in silence. And more is the pity, because there is a very easy way to settle such arguments and those advancing them.

The way is to simply clip six certificates from consecutive issues of The Journal and present them along with a small cash bonus at The Journal business office and secure thereby one of the new, modern, illustrated dictionaries, which this newspaper is offering for a limited time only.

Inside the covers of the 1300 page, up-to-the-minute word book are found, among other interesting things, tables, showing the relative strength of the armies and navies of the civilized nations. Is given also the number of modern battleships, cruisers, gunboats, monitors, destroyers, submarines, etc., and the number of men and officers. The total strength of the several armies, in times of peace and war, likewise are set down, and the figures are authoritative.

Get a Journal dictionary, and the next time some whoop-em-up, I-know-it-all fact and figure garbler gets busy stop him quickly and effectively by handing him the real cool facts.

There are many other things within the book that are of value to the seeker of knowledge. In fact, there is an education awaiting anyone who wants to take the very little trouble of turning its leaves and reading what is printed thereon.

There are approximately 50,000 words and their definitions; tables, charts and illustrations in color; the names of famous characters in prose and poetry; maps, the last census, by states and counties; populations of the world, the capitals of nations and their areas; the names of the presidents of the United States, their terms of service and politics; commercial and legal terms and their meanings; foreign words and phrases; synonyms and antonyms, and a score of other things, all interesting, valuable.

Start clipping today. The opportunity is limited.

O. N. S. GIRL IS MAY QUEEN



Miss Ethel Dawson.

(Special to The Journal.)
Monmouth, Or., April 23.—Miss Ethel Dawson of Portland, member of the senior class at the Oregon Normal, was elected queen of the May realm of Monmouth. Miss Dawson was closely pressed in the nominating election, but made a runaway race in the finals. Her closest opponents were Miss Bessie

Swain of Burns, Or., and Miss Veva Dunlap of Wasco, Or.
The May day program of the normal students has been a feature here for several years, town and college joining. Dances and playlets are given by the different classes and the annual inter-class tennis tournament and a baseball match between town and college are held.

ANKLES WILL BLOOM LIKE RAINBOWS ON LINCOLN HIGH'S "LOUD SOCK" DAY

Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like the boys and girls of the Lincoln High school will be Friday afternoon.

Joseph may have had a coat of many colors, but the school boys and girls will put it all over Joseph in the matter of gaudy socks on Friday next.

Every hue known to this bizarre Bulgarian season, gorgeous Nell rose, Dorothy blue, inauguration green "and then some" will grace the ankles of young men and maidens on Friday, for that is "Loud Sock" day, the first day of the baseball season, having been distinguished for several years by this exhibition of freak hosiery.

The aim of each pupil is to wear something a bit more startling than

anybody else, and the result will be more easily imagined than described. There will be flaming red socks, fresh-hued pink ones, black ones with white spots and white ones with black spots, some will wear a yellow sock on one "understanding" and the other will be swathed in a green and red striped example of what a hose manufacturer has the temerity to turn out.

A bunch of high school baseball fans is a pretty noisy crowd, but the noise of the bleacherites will be backed off the board by the "noise" of the variegated hosiery, which will be exhibited Friday afternoon when the first game of the season will be pulled off on the Multnomah field.

That's going to be "some" game and socks—well, they will be there.

CANNO FARIOM JAPAN'S REASONS FOR PROTESTING

Washington State Has Alien Law and No Objections Are Raised to It, Declares Geo. Shepherd; Law Cited.

"I cannot understand why Japan is making such a loud noise over the proposed California bill to prohibit aliens from owning lands when they never kicked against an article in the Washington state constitution which does the same thing," said Attorney George Shepherd today as he pointed out the constitutional article in question.

"Although Washington, as a territory, had a law directed particularly against Japanese and Chinese and at present does not allow them to own lands, so far as I have heard no protest has been lodged against these laws and inhibitions, despite the fact that some of them have been in force for 38 years," added Mr. Shepherd.

"It may be these inhibitions have escaped attention or it may be that Japan has a stronger navy now and therefore can interpret our laws to the better benefit of her subjects than in days gone by."

"In 1875, the territorial legislature of Washington passed an act which declared any alien could acquire and convey land, except such as by the laws of the United States are incapable of becoming citizens of the United States. Japanese could not then and can not now become citizens of this nation.

Act Is Abrogated.

"In 1889 the constitution abrogated this act to the extent that it prohibited all aliens from holding land. This inhibition is more rigid than like provisions in other states, as it provides that any deed to an alien shall be void. The supreme court, in the case of Abrams vs. state, passed upon the question. The majority of the court held such a deed was not void except on action by the state. A dissenting opinion was filed by Justice Dunbar, contending that such a deed was void. However, the same court denied admission to the bar of Takuya Yamashita, a Japanese who had been admitted to citizenship by the superior court of Pierce county. But I never heard of any protest having been made by Japan."

Article 2, section 33, of the Washington constitution, referred to by Mr. Shepherd, reads:

Law Is Quoted.

"The ownership of lands by aliens, other than those who in good faith have declared their intention of becoming citizens of the United States, is prohibited in this state, except where acquired by inheritance, under mortgage or in good faith in the ordinary course of justice in the collection of debts; and all conveyances of lands hereafter made to any alien directly, or in trust for such alien, shall be void; provided, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to lands containing valuable deposits of minerals, metals, iron, coal or fine clay, and the necessary land for mills and machinery to be used in the development thereof and the manufacture of the products therefrom. Every corporation, the majority of the capital stock of which is owned by aliens, shall be considered an alien for the purposes of this prohibition."

Zan in the Medical building, whether he had taken for treatment T. H. McAllister, manager of the Mutual Insurance company. Mr. McAllister had suffered a broken arm when a motorcycle knocked him down at Fifth and Burnside streets. The speedomaniac went on his way. After Mr. Thompson explained things at the police station, the officers thanked him for his attention to Mr. McAllister and returned to him his automobile.

Justice Criticizes Word.

Criticizing from his bench the actions of Sheriff Word in arresting men on charges of gambling, Justice Jones yesterday discharged J. J. Russell, proprietor of a north end saloon, and 10 others who had been arrested recently. Justice Jones said no evidence was offered to show that the men were guilty of gambling.

Accused of Assault.

A man giving the name of J. W. Sharkey was locked up at police station yesterday on complaint of H. C. Bailey, 1617 East Seventeenth street, North.

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CHAUFFEUR ON TRIAL, JUDGE WAXES FACETIOUS

George Saylor, a man of many aliases and more bad checks was given an indeterminate sentence of from two to twenty years in the penitentiary yesterday by Circuit Judge McGinn. Saylor confessed to having signed and passed 18 checks and is thought to have many out unaccounted for. When he declared he did not want an attorney Judge McGinn asked if he wanted to break into the penitentiary. Saylor took the sentence coolly.

When he told Judge McGinn that he was a chauffeur, the judge declared that from experience with men of that calling he saw no reason why Saylor should be compelled to issue bad checks,

as most of the chauffeurs he had met didn't need to hold men up to get money. Saylor admitted that he had been sentenced to from one to fifteen years for the same offense, when Attorney Lon Parker told the court his past record. Deputy District Attorney Smiley substantiated this record. Saylor was in the hospital for seven months after that sentence with tuberculosis and was paroled.

Mr. Parker is a relative of Saylor's bride of a month and declared that Mrs. Saylor feared her husband and is now in the hospital. Judge McGinn asked Parker if he was appearing as a friend of the court and declared he seemed to have too much interest in the case. The court declared that the whipping post should be used on a man like Saylor.

TWO FURNITURE MAKERS BANKRUPT

A petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court yesterday by T. Johannessen and A. Swensen, partners in a furniture manufacturing business at 972 Macadam street. The liabilities of the company are \$16,596.88, including a long list of wages of employees. The assets are \$16,074.49. Individual petitions for small debts also were filed by each of the members of the company.

The Peters Manufacturing company, a furniture making concern with a factory at the intersection of the Southern Pacific and East Fourteenth street and a salesroom at 339 Alder street, filed a bankruptcy petition, scheduling assets amounting to \$16,509.87 and liabilities amounting to \$15,252.85.

Sendo B. and Emma A. Olson, jewelers of Woodburn, filed individual petitions in bankruptcy. In the last instance, the debt scheduled totaled \$2998.79, with assets of \$2762. Sendo B. Olson's debts are \$1248.85 and his assets are \$235.50.

The Bascho-Sage Hardware company, the Shockley-McMurren Lumber company, and Ryder Brothers, all of Baker, filed a petition to have the Cooperative Trading company of Richland, Baker county, declared insolvent.

Clatskanie in Columbia county was voted dry in the town election last week and today Sven Erickson, a liquor merchant of that place, appeared in the federal court with a petition to be declared bankrupt. His liabilities amount to \$2353.85 and assets, \$794.

Y. M. C. A. CHANGES EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Term periods are to be retained in form only in the educational department of the Young Men's Christian Association. The educational committee has decided to put the entire department on a continuous session basis for both day and night schools. The change will take effect immediately and hereafter students may enter at any time for any course.

The change was made because the Y. M. C. A. has decided to keep both day and night schools in session throughout the summer. Although the classes will be continuous throughout the year, certain term dates will be observed for convenience and in the expectation that the greater number of new students will enter at the beginning of these terms.

"One big demand for summer work comes from young men who desire to take civil service examinations in the fall," said R. C. French, educational director, today. "We are outlining certain courses especially to meet this demand. There are also numerous applications from college men who come to the city to work during the summer and wish to make up some study in which they are behind. High school students who have credits to gain before they can enter college also need the courses that we shall offer in summer. Then, of course, many of the students in our trade schools will continue their work throughout the summer."

MUSIC PREDOMINATING FEATURE AT LUNCHEON

Music was the predominating feature of the weekly luncheon given at the Multnomah hotel by the Transportation club yesterday, and the attendance was the largest for a long time. The performers were women, who were guests. They were greeted with applause.

The first number was a song by the Monday Musical chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ross Coursen Reed. It made such an impression that an encore was demanded. The chorus was part of that which will appear tomorrow evening in concert at the Lincoln high school auditorium. Other numbers following were a soprano solo by Mrs. Frank Taylor, reading by Miss Beth Ludlam, quartet by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Florence Foshie Hammond, Miss Jeanette Boyer and Mrs. Margaret Redding Koon, violin solo by Miss Gertrude Hoerber and soprano solo by Mrs. Herman Bohman. The accompanists were Miss Florence Jackson and Miss Alice Whitesides. R. H. Atkinson was chairman of the day.

Thursday evening the club will give its monthly dance and five hundred party.

COPS APOLOGIZE TO GOOD SAMARITAN

White H. A. Thompson, manager of the Gorham-Revere Rubber company, was playing the Good Samaritan yesterday, police officers took his automobile to the police station because it had been standing in the restricted district for more than 30 minutes. Mr. Thompson was in the office of Dr. J. C.

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NEWS

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One of the principal proofs of this is that you seldom see a person who drives a car that would be willing to even try to get along without it.

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