JAPANESE COMES TO STUDY POLITICS AND TRADE IN AMERICA

Business Interests in Orient Seek Other Imports Now Iron Is Denied Them.

K. MORIYA VISITS CITY

Bonds of Friendship Between Nations Stronger Now That Both Are Fighting Germans.

In quest of new knowledge on politics, economics and diplomacy, K. Moriya, for 22 years a member of the Japanese parliament, arrived at the Portland hotel Saturday on a tour of the United States. Mr. Moriya reached San Francisco from Japan only a few days ago and hopes to impart some ideas to Americans while he is acquiring other ideas from them.

Acting as spokesman for the visitor, T. Mori, his private secretary, said:

"This is our first visit to the United States. We have come to investigate the business conditions that prevail in this country since the war. It is the plan of Mr. Moriya to remain for a time in Portland and then go to Chicago and New York.

"Since war was declared by Japan on Germany, and the United States also entered the war against our enemy, a greater friendship has linked the two nations.

"Before the war, Japan and the United States traded continuously, Japan exporting silk to this country and taking iron in return. But now the United States has placed a ban on the exporting of iron to Japan. Japan sought gold, but the exporting of gold was also prohibited.

"Mr. Moriya has come to see what he can find for shipments to Japan in place of the iron we used to get. He has found that Oregon can furnish an abundance of lumber, and he hopes that in the east he can find other commodities.

"After learning what he can of the existing trade conditions in the east, we will return to San Francisco and embark for Japan about November 25."

K. Moriya and T. Mori are the guests of Y. Nakaya, Pacific coast manager of the S. Ban company, importers and exporters.

Gifford Pinchot Is Coming West Soon

Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Brady has wired Paul Calgstone, manager of the Northwest Livestock association, that Herbert C. Hoover has appointed Gifford Pinchot chairman of the livestock department of the food administration to represent Mr. Hoover at the Northwest livestock show in Lewiston, November 8 to 15. Mr. Pinchot is coming to confer with the stockmen of this section of the United States and to explain to them the aims and wishes of the food administration in its efforts to conserve the products of the country.

Will Open Prairie Country

Lewiston, Idaho, Oct. 13.—(I. N. S.)—Superintendent Finch of the Camas Prairie railroad, which is a member of the highway commission building the Lewiston highway road, authorizes the statement that the highway will be open to the public before November 8. This is the first time a definite date has been placed upon the opening of this wonderful roadway, not only from a scenic standpoint, but for its commercial value in opening up the prairie country above to a much larger and better market.

Oratorios Are Announced

Willamette University, Salem, Or., Oct. 13.—Handel's "Messiah" and Martin's "Stabat Mater" are the oratorios that will be given by local talent under the direction of Dr. Frank W. Chace this year. The first number will be given in December. The festival chorus of last year made an enviable reputation in the production of "Hiawatha" and "Fair Ellen."

Fine Complexion Radiates Happiness

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Bring Beauty to the Skin and Banish Pimples, Blackheads and Skin Eruptions.

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One of the greatest blessings a woman can have is a fine, fair skin on face, neck and arms. A short use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers now and then for the blood condition makes this possible. Women are great sufferers from blood disorders and hence their complexions are marred because of this fact.

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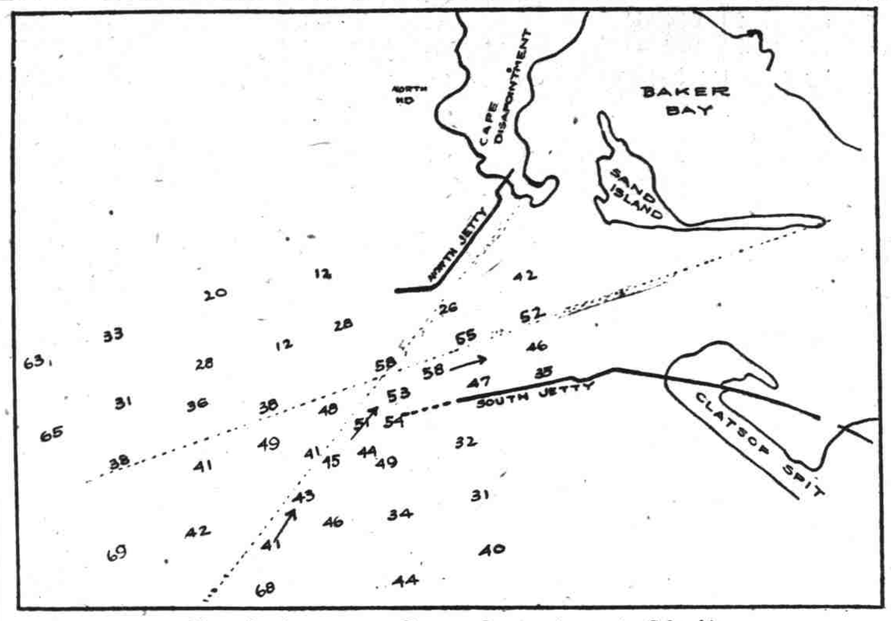
FORTY-ONE FEET AT RIVER'S MOUTH



Map showing new soundings made at entrance to Columbia.

The September survey of the United States engineers shows that the depth of the channel at the mouth of the Columbia river is constantly increasing, due to the influence of the north and south jetties. Forty-one feet at mean lower low water is the least depth in the main channel. Between the 50 foot depths there remains but a few hundred linear feet and successive surveys shows this distance to be constantly decreasing, thus pointing steadfastly toward the near future when a 50 foot channel will be reported at the mouth of the Columbia.

With 41 feet, but one other harbor entrance rivals that of the Columbia—the Ambrose channel entering the New York harbor. On the line of the main channel range there is shown to be a slight encroachment of sand showing a least depth of 38 feet at mean lower low water, but this has no bearing on the channel proper as the depths from the 53 foot sounding inside to the 54 foot sounding outside run: 49, 48, 43, 43, 43, 41, 41, 42, 42 and 47 feet.

The United States engineers declare that the last survey shows as satisfactory a condition with as confident a prediction of constantly increasing depths for the future as has ever been reported.

Grant County Being Cleaned of Liquor

Evidence Uncovered Indicates That Federal Laws Have Been Violated and Government Will Take Hand.

John Day, Or, Oct. 12.—A fine of $250 and costs was the penalty meted out to J. M. Morgan of this place for illegally transporting liquor into Grant county. The hearing was held before Justice of the Peace John W. White here Thursday afternoon. Morgan pleaded guilty.

This is only one of a series of cases unearthed by Special Agent Frank Rogers and District Attorney Ashford.

Morgan was suspected of bringing liquor into the county from Nevada and upon his return from a trip early in the week his car was searched. No liquor was found. Later the officers learned where the whiskey was cached in the mountains south of Prairie City and Wednesday they searched out the cache and netted 50 gallons of whiskey, which was formally confiscated.

The evidence so far brought to light seems to point to an organized ring of men whose business has been transporting liquor into the county and peddling it out at prices said to range as high as $35 a gallon. Developments have proved that at least one and perhaps more of these men have crossed federal laws, and a representative of United States Attorney Reame's office is expected here to look after the government's end of the affair.

Hood River Growers Are In Need of Cars

Hood River, Or., Oct. 13.—Refrigerator car shortage for the shipment of Hood River apples to eastern markets hits this section a severe blow. The Applegrowers' association was given only one car Friday when it should have had at least 12. C. W. McCullagh, sales manager of the association, stated today that the car shortage at this season of the year was a serious matter to the association as it is unable to deliver a number of cars under contract sold at high figures. "Eastern buyers are pressing us for delivery of their early orders. Early apples of good stock are always in great demand in eastern markets, and the car shortage is hitting us pretty hard," said Mr. McCullagh.

Though a heavy wind swept over the Hood River valley Thursday night, orchardists sustained a comparatively small loss on account of wind-falls.

Hood River—Hood River county has just completed two new bridges over Hood river; one at Trout creek and the other at Dee, at a cost of approximately $10,000. The bridges have been covered to protect them from the rains. Two 5-ton trucks are being kept busy day and night hauling gravel to repair the roads to meet the demands that will be created in the movement of the heavy apple tonnage of the valley amounting to approximately 1,000,000.

Plan New Routing Of Pacific Highway

La Center, Wash., Oct. 13.—Practically all of the right of way for the new route for the Pacific highway between La Center and Pioneer has been obtained by the right-of-way agents. The contract for grading this piece of road, 3½ miles long, was recently let to a Tacoma contractor, and work is expected to be started soon.

The route of the new road will be on the opposite side of the canyon out of La Center from the present road, and while the grading is heavy, the new route will have the maximum grade of 5 per cent.

The Gerow bridge, on the present detour route of the Pacific highway, is to be reconstructed immediately. The bridge will be elevated about six feet, reducing the steep grade at each end of the bridge. New timbers and new planking will be used and the repairs will cost about $1500. The bridge will be about 230 feet long.

Train Hits Auto; One Dead; 4 Hurt

Butte, Mont., Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Mary Patterson of Sprague, Wash., was killed and four other persons were injured early today when an Oregon Short Line train struck an automobile near Delta, Mont. Alexander Grant, driver of the machine, attempted to cross ahead of the train. He and his wife sustained serious injuries, and their two children were slightly hurt.

MARK SCHLUSSEL IS HELD INSANE; APPEAL SOUGHT BY LAWYERS

Hearing Occupies Whole Day in Judge Tazwell's Court; W. T. Hume Complainant.

Wilson T. Hume says Mark Schlussel is insane. City Attorney Walter P. LaRoche says Schlussel is a man of brilliant mind; that he possesses the most remarkable memory of almost anyone he ever knew.

Schlussel was adjudged insane Saturday by a commission sitting to hear his case.

Mark Schlussel of the M. S. Rentery, with offices in the Stearns building, was arrested Friday afternoon by Police Sergeant B. F. Smith on the complaint of Mr. Hume, who alleges that Schlussel had made threats against his life that he was called by phone at all times of the day and night, called vile names and threatened with injury. He said he felt that his life was in danger.

The matter came up for hearing in County Judge Tazwell's court Saturday and consumed the entire day.

A committee of three physicians, Drs. S. E. Josephi, William House and J. G. Swenson, listened to testimony. The witnesses appearing against Schlussel were C. C. Brown, manager of the Madison Park apartments, Police Sergeant B. F. Smith, Wilson T. Hume, A. R. McKinley, local manager of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, County Special Agent Jess Harrington and Fred Fritz.

Second Arrest on Same Charge

The witnesses vouching for Schlussel's sanity were City Attorney LaRoche, Fred L. Olsen and his wife, Minnie A. Olsen, Mrs. K. C. Johansen, W. E. Scholl, Emil Glutsch E. L. Geddes and E. H. Cherny.

Hume testified he had known Schlussel for a long time, that he had acted as his attorney on one occasion when Schlussel was suing Dr. Josephi for damages for alleged false imprisonment on the ground that Dr. Josephi, sitting as one of a board of examining physicians, had wrongfully adjudged him insane. He was reluctant to take the case against the doctor, he said, and had demanded a retainer of $500 in hope of getting rid of his would-be client's importunities. Schlussel could not pay the sum, but later did pay $150 to Hume, who thereupon began the suit. The proceedings against Dr. Josephi were dismissed subsequently and later revived and finally dismissed by the wish of Schlussel.

Schlussel, testifying on his own behalf, averred that the $150 received by Hume was advanced by him for a different purpose; that Hume failed to pay a board bill of $103.70, owing the lady now Schlussel's wife; that the allegation of threats made by him over the phone were false; that such objectionable language that he might have used to Hume was part of his efforts made to collect the $103.70 board bill due his wife.

Judge Adopts Report

At the conclusion of the testimony and after examining the accused privately, the committee unanimously adjudged him insane.

Judge Tazwell, following the written report of the committee, passed judgment in accordance with it. He said that so far as he knew the judgment of the committee was final and that no appeal lay from it.

On solicitation of Russell Sewell and Edward J. Brozell, attorneys for Schlussel, Judge Tazwell postponed the final disposition of the matter until Monday at 2 p. m. to examine the law, and see what steps could be taken on behalf of their client. Schlussel was paroled to the sheriff, who was made responsible for Schlussel's conduct until that time. Schlussel was born at Albany, Or., and has lived in Portland for nearly 35 years.

Girls' Conference Is In Progress Today

The Girls' conference is in progress today in the First Methodist church. The meeting, which is under the auspices of the Multnomah County Sunday School association, will continue this afternoon.

The speaker Saturday afternoon was Dr. Bertha Stuart and Saturday night Miss Jessie Burton of the Y. W. C. A., gave a travel talk.

Judgment Modified In Telegraph Case

Washington State Supreme Court Holds That Eastern Oregon Man Should Have Accepted Price Offered.

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 13.—By a recent decision of the Washington state supreme court the Walla Walla county superior court decision is modified in the case of M. G Bentley against the Western Union Telegraph company, although the court divides three to two on the question.

Bentley shipped a carload of apples from Milton, Or., to California and asked $2 a box for them. A dispute arose over the price. He finally sent a telegram saying he would take $180 for the lot. The message read $1.08. They were sold at the lower figure. He sued the company for the difference. He was awarded judgment for $533 in the lower court.

Inasmuch as the purchaser offered to pay $1.50 a box for the apples, which he refused, the court holds he should have accepted and then sued for the difference. The lower court's decree is modified to that extent.

Olympia—Thanking him for accompanying him over the state, Secretary McAdoo wired a message of thanks to Governor Lister from Gerber, Cal. The secretary adds: "I earnestly hope that all the people of Washington will realize what a great opportunity and privilege they have of lending their money to the government on the security of a 4 per cent United States bond and at the same time of helping to equip the best army and to support with all the strength of the nation the gallant sons of Washington and all of the other states of the Union, who are now going out to fight for American vital rights and to make the world safe for democracy."

Olympia—In the case of the Hartford Eastern railroad, against which the United States department of agriculture filed a complaint to the effect that the company would not haul logs, the state public service commission has ordered that log and timber tariffs covering the line between Waldheim and Hartford, on the main line of the Northern Pacific, be filed within 10 days.

The commission finds the government has 400,000,000 feet of timber and private parties 1,000,000,000 feet of timber to be cut and moved, and that 80 per cent of this is suitable for pulp.

Two Weeks Mission To Commence Today

A two weeks' mission, first week for Catholics, second week for non-Catholics, will open at the Church of the Madeleine, East Twenty-third and Siskiyou streets (Broadway car) today at 11:00 a. m. The mission will be preached by Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P. of New York.

The services will begin at 7:45 p. m. Congregational singing will be encouraged and special musical numbers will be given each night by members of the Madeleine choir. The sermon subject for Sunday night will be, "The Purpose of Existence."

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We Save You $105 on a $1000 LOAN

Our monthly payment loan will save you $105 on a $1000 loan in 5 years over the ordinary straight 7 per cent loan.

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INDIANS OF GRAND RONDE PUT ON FAIR, WHIRLIGIG AND ALL

Agricultural Products Occupy Prominent Place as Do Samples of Handicraft.

AMUSEMENTS DRAW MANY

From Small Beginning Five Years Ago, Annual Exhibits Have Developed Into Important Affairs.

Dallas, Ore., Oct. 13.—Not far from the blockhouse occupied by the early-day representatives of the government in the Grand Ronde Indian reservation, and within a stone's throw of the primitive home where once lived General Phil Sheridan, then in charge of the agency, an Indian fair was held this week, and attracted crowds.

One notable feature of the assemblage was the intermingling of white men and Indians, many of the latter having come from other tribes to join in the festivities of the occasion and to smoke the calumet with those of their race.

Indians from the Siletz agency predominated among the visitors, as they have a fair of their own and probably wanted to make some comparisons.

The pavilion devoted to exhibits was interesting aside from the products of the soil. Many crude implements once employed by the aborigines in warfare and domestic life were displayed there. Scores of large bowls, patiently fashioned from solid rock, in which maize was ground before other means of reducing corn to meal was even thought of, were displayed in a booth devoted exclusively to Indian relics and Indian handiwork, presided at by an Indian woman of doubtful age, but who remembers distinctly when she played about the tepee in the wilderness while her maternal ancestor laboriously prepared corn for the daily meal.

Women Are Busy

While Indian women of the present day are slow to give much time to beadwork, their manifold duties as farm housewives occupying them completely, there are the older tribespeople who still employ themselves with this occupation with the result that many foreign dollars find their way into this community in return for artistically executed handiwork. There was shown in the booth about 500 different articles made by the aged women of the reservation or by those who have since passed beyond.

On one basket nearly 10 pounds of small beads were used in the decorative design.

The agricultural department would have done credit to a community having greater pretentions than do these Grand Ronde Indians. Indian corn from seed originally introduced into the reservation was one of the interesting exhibits. Dairying is also becoming a leading industry with these thrifty people, they realizing that with the present high prices for butterfat good money may be accumulated more readily than through any other means.

Large areas that were formerly devoted to the raising of grains have recently been given over to pastures, kept green throughout the greater part of the summer season by heavy dews and fogs arising from the Pacific.

Amusement Features There

The amusement features of the Indian fair were not lacking, and hundreds of the younger people found entertainment on the grounds outside of the pavilion, either eagerly watching the results of the round-up program, indulging in confections, red lemonade or "hotdog," or throwing the balls at nigger dolls.

The inventive genius of the Indian is shown in the construction of a merry-go-round, built of poles from the adjacent hills, and propelled by horse power. Guy Ray was in charge of the round-up.

That these Indian exhibits are proving educational along agricultural, horticultural and dairying lines is shown by a statement made by Secretary Dowd, who is largely responsible for the success of this and previous fairs. He says: "The exhibits of the present fair, as compared with those of five years ago, are 100 per cent better. The people who participate with each recurring years having a keen desire to outdo their neighbor, they study the best methods of production, and hence are not only doing their work with more ease but are getting better results from a financial standpoint.

"From a small beginning the Indian fair has grown from a few insignificant showings to what it is today, one of the best rural fairs on the coast.

"And the beauty of it is that these people appreciate its value as an instructor in the industries in which they are engaged and as a consequence are loyal to the core in its support."

Florence La Badie, Movie Star, Is Dead

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—Florence La Badie, motion picture actress, died here today. Her death was the result of injuries received when she was thrown from an automobile six weeks ago. She was 24 years old and would soon have been married.

LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE IS PLEDGED BY TAFT TO BACK LOAN

Former President Calls Upon People to Get Behind the Government.

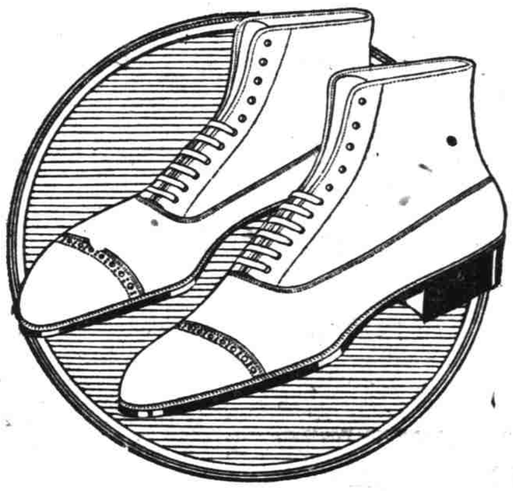
Chicago Oct. 13.—(U. P.)—William Howard Taft, president of the League to Enforce Peace, issued a call to the people of the United States tonight to get behind their government in the war against German imperialism, make the Liberty bond campaign a success and help bring liberty to the people of Germany themselves.

Taft spoke here before the Liberty bond committee. He bitterly assailed Senator La Follette and all those who consciously or unconsciously preach sedition or question the justice of the entrance of the United States into the war. He also pleaded for sympathy for American citizens of German descent, nearly all of whom, he said, have shown their loyalty in spite of the schemes and plottings of Count von Bernstorff and his conspirators.

In concluding his address, Taft pledged the support of the League to Enforce Peace to the Liberty loan committee.

Taft charged that the attitude of certain members of congress was predicated upon the erroneous idea that their constituencies were anti-war or pro-German.

The address was the first of a series to be delivered by Taft in favor of the Liberty loan campaign throughout the country.



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SO MANY things the designer of a shoe must know! He must know every bone and muscle in the human foot just as a watchmaker knows the purpose of every wheel.

He must calculate on the weight of the wearer just as a bridge builder figures his strains. Did you know a skilled shoemaker can estimate the weight and height of a man by his tracks?

Oh, it takes *sense* to make a good shoe, and it takes sense to fit it and sell it. For all feet are not alike, and in shoe shapes, what is one man's comfort may mean another man's misery.

When we order Walk-Over shoes from the factory, we know we are going to get smart-looking, foot-shaped shoes. We know what the factory is doing and the factory knows what we are doing. Working together this way we can offer our customers a real service in fitting their feet. Maybe you don't buy Walk-Over shoes all the time, but we are sure you know somebody who does—there are so many. Ask somebody, or let us tell you. It will be a great satisfaction to you to be able to quit worrying about whether you are going to like your new shoes or not. Walk-Over customers give little thought to that.

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