

# JAPANESE BIRTHS SHOW MATERIAL GAIN IN OREGON

Material increase in the Japanese population of Oregon during the past 10 years is shown in a report submitted Wednesday by T. Abe, president of the Japanese Association of Oregon, to the congressional committee investigating the Japanese situation on the Pacific coast. Births of Japanese children recorded in the report number 190 for the year 1919, compared with 100 in 1916.

The total number of Japanese in the state, according to Abe's report, is 4504. Of these 2631 are men averaging 29 years of age, 862 women averaging 28 years; boys under 16 years of age, 487; girls under 16 years, 525. The average age of Japanese children in Oregon is 4 years, according to the statement of the association. A high birth rate is predicted by Abe for the next 10 years.

**ATTEND SCHOOLS**

All Japanese children are sent to the public schools, Abe avers, and the association is endeavoring to discourage the study of the Japanese language. A school formerly operated for the purpose of teaching the Japanese language of the fatherland to American-born Japanese has been closed at the orders of the Oregon association, according to the report.

It is shown that Japanese own 2515 acres of land in Oregon and hold an additional 7911 acres under lease. This is a decrease of 875 acres compared with 1916, but the figures do not include a tract of several thousand acres in Central Oregon recently purchased by California Japanese and American potato growers.

**INVESTMENTS SHOWN**

The total investment by Japanese in land, improvements, stock and equipment is shown to be \$638,000, and the total value of crops grown by them in 1919 was \$700,000.

In Hood River county about 70 farms are owned by Japanese, according to Abe's report, but much of this land is unclaimed and a great deal of it was acquired by its present owners as compensation for labor in clearing adjoining land for white settlers. Nineteen tenths of the land cultivated by Japanese is planted to vegetables and berry bushes.

There are shown to be 387 Japanese merchants in Oregon and the total business investments amount to \$860,000, according to the report.

**LIST CLASSIFIED**

A classification of the Japanese in the state shows 734 railway employees, 593 employes in logging camps and canneries, 347 merchants, 238 farmers, 247 farm hands, 230 domestics, 182 hired by merchants, 812 housewives, 21 students above 16 years, 8 teachers and office clerks and 41 engaged in other occupations.

The congressional committee on immigration and naturalization will make its investigation on this coast in Washington and California, no hearings having been scheduled for Oregon. The report prepared by the Japanese Association of Oregon has been forwarded to the committee. According to Abe's statement, it has been carefully corrected up to June 1, 1920.

# Portland Alumni Of Lawrenceville School Organizes

Portland graduates and former students of the Lawrenceville school of New Jersey held a meeting at the Arlington club Wednesday night to form an alumni association in Oregon. F. C. Norris, head of the Latin department of the school, and also alumni secretary, was here to take charge of the organization.

Officers elected were: D. A. Skene, president; Frederick L. Macleay, Joseph H. Smith and W. E. Mackay, vice presidents; C. M. Noble, secretary; Treasurer, Those attending were: Holt Cookingham, J. Q. Daniels Jr., John W. Robertson, William E. Wells, Albert Holman, Thomas Wilson, Giles Gilbert, Wells Gilbert, James Wilson, F. C. Norris and the officers.

The association hopes to stimulate interest in the school by encouraging attendance of Oregon boys.

# MANNIX BARRED BY GOVERNMENT

London, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The government has ruled that Archbishop Mannix of Melbourne may not land in Ireland and will take steps to render that decision effective.

Premier Lloyd George announced in commons this afternoon. The archbishop sailed from New York last Saturday.

# Sen. Chamberlain At Grants Pass

Grants Pass, Aug. 5.—Senator George E. Chamberlain arrived in Grants Pass Wednesday noon, en route to Crescent City and a trip up the coast. Senator Chamberlain expects to be in Marshfield Sunday.

**Senator Visits Roseburg**

Roseburg, Aug. 5.—Senator George E. Chamberlain spent Tuesday here. He is not making a speaking tour this year but is traveling by auto and meeting as many of the voters as possible on his tour of the state. The "flivver" is one sure way of getting there," said Senator Chamberlain, when asked how he liked that mode of travel. "We are just on a little outing tour as far as Crescent City, Cal., and this is my first real outing in nine years. I am taking this mode of travel to get a better idea of what Oregon needs in the way of development, and to see first hand just what is going on. I see much road work being done in this section. Oregon leads the whole United States in road construction. It is surprising to see how much Douglas county is doing in road development. It is wonderful, and when it is completed this will be one of the finest and most beautiful sections of the state for tourist travel. Oregon is a remarkable state and we are just beginning to develop our resources."

# U. P. General Agents On Inspection Tour

T. F. Broshanan, general agent of the Union Pacific system at Prineas, Cal., arrived Thursday on an educational trip over the U. P. system. Many general agents of the company from office offices are taking trips over the system to familiarize themselves with conditions existing on the line of the railroad they represent. Many of the agents are new men.

**Pharmacists to Meet**

The monthly meeting of the American registered pharmacists will be held at the Imperial hotel Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. F. X. Green will make a report on the national convention, and new officers will be elected.

# CONSERVATOR OF BRALEY ESTATE WILL BE ASKED

George W. Gearhart, a local attorney to whom was turned over the glass jars containing the papers and other effects of F. N. Braley, the missing Barre, Vt., banker, and which were found cached in a secluded spot in Macleay park, has received a letter from the Peoples National bank of Barre, stating that its officials have advised relative of Braley to apply to the court there for the appointment of a conservator of the estate.

It appears that some time ago a nephew of the missing man made application to the Barre court for permission to open a strongbox left by Braley when he came West. The request was made, it was said, for the purpose of determining whether there were business papers of value that required attention. The judge of that district, personally knowing Braley, refused to issue the order, stating that he believed the man was purposely keeping his whereabouts concealed and would later turn up of his own accord.

# Western Pine Men Urge Water Routes As Against Roads

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5.—Because transcontinental railroads worked against Northwest pine lumbermen and favored the Southern pine industry in readjustment of freight rates, members of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association at their semi-annual meeting here yesterday pledged themselves to utilize water routes as against roads. Pine men attached no blame to the interstate commerce commission.

A. W. Cooper, manager of the Western Pine association, who attended the Spokane meeting, declared Thursday that while the pine lumbermen did not go so far as actually to pledge use of water routes, the temper of the meeting was such that should water routes go down sufficiently, they certainly would take advantage of them.

"The feeling was that the transcontinental lines have betrayed their own industries into the hands of their competitors," said Cooper. "The thing that makes this action possible is because the pine mills are so far from the tide water that the local rates more than eat up any saving which water rates would make possible. Pine mills must ship, even at the discriminatory rates, by rail and the fair profit has to come from the mill in this territory to meet the competition, favored by lower rates, of the southern territory."

# Ferris Leads Gore By 30,000 Majority In Oklahoma Vote

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While Ferris' nomination was conceded at Gore headquarters, the senator's campaign managers declared his majority would not exceed 12,000.

On the Republican side J. W. Herrell was still leading in the senatorial race with J. B. Cullison a close second and E. E. Blake in third place.

# Order Made in Pittcock Estate

Circuit Judge McCourt Thursday morning authorized O. L. Price, as executor of the Henry L. Pittcock estate, to lease to the Pacific Coast Amusement company, for two years, the east half of lots 5 and 6 of block 257, Portland. The rental is to be \$300 a month.

# Boy Injured During Ball Game; Police Investigating Case

Police are investigating incidents in connection with a ball game at Lincoln park, falling street and Garfield avenue, Wednesday afternoon, in which Raymond Weidner, 14, living at 830 Union avenue north, was struck by a bat, sustaining a fractured skull.

According to the report of Dr. Fallows, 710 Morgan building, who was called following the accident, the boy was hit, according to Inspector Swennes, who questioned a number of boys who were playing in the park at the time. Some say that a bat thrown carelessly to one side struck the Weidner boy. Others declare a boy by the name of Smiley struck him purposely. No arrests have been made.

# Earth Disturbances Last Three Hours, Seismograph Shows

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"The tracings on the record here are indistinct and from their uniformity it is apparent the shocks are not of a violent nature," he said.

**Vancouver Marriage Licenses**

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 5.—Marriage licenses were issued Wednesday to George Hastings, 24, and Florence Coman, 22, Portland; Albert Horne, 21, Seattle, and Ardis Beaton, 20, Forest Grove; Patrick Friede, 19, and Helen Robinson, 17, both of Portland; Bert Signett, 25, and Florence Beaton, both of Portland; Clarence Roscoe Gillis, 41, and Pearl Mitchell, 39, both of Portland; Alvin Ayers, 21, and Helen Cogrove, 26, both of Portland; Westley Gaine, 28, and Grace Bailey, 39, both of Portland; Brad Meigs, 24, and Ida Gates, 18, both of Vancouver; Archie Reynolds, Portland, and Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Portland; Joe Duffy, legal, and Minnie May, legal, both of Portland; and Augustus Palms, legal, and Mrs. Alice Durkin, both of Spokane.

**Released to Aid Children**

Fred Fols who is charged with threats to commit a felony and who has been held to the Multnomah grand jury, was released from the county jail on his own recognizance Thursday morning by Circuit Judge McCourt, that he may go to work to earn money for the support of his four children, pending trial of a divorce suit in which he is one of the principals.

**Miller & Tracey**  
Adult Caskets \$30 to \$1000  
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# Fire in Kootenai Forest Is Surging Over Canadian Line

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—A fire which now covers more than half a township in the Kootenai forest is surging over the Canadian line unchecked today. Thirty-six other fires in the Kootenai are under control. One hundred men are fighting the big blaze.

Fire crews are being beaten back before two blazes in the Pond Oreille forest at Perkins lake and Trout creek. There are 20 fires in the Flathead country. Tourists are being pressed into service to battle the flames, on account of man shortage.

The Priest lake situation is improved. Two bad fires are burning at Whitefish, Mont.

Spokane is sending out about 100 men a day to fight various blazes, but more are needed.

# Anna Murphy Has Ready Answer to Critic of Board

A home where unfortunate girls, cured of social diseases at the Cedars, might be made comfortable while, at employment, they face the sometimes difficult problem of rehabilitation, would obviate such unpleasant debates as that inspired by Edward J. Shinnars, attorney, who has brought charges against the state board of health for alleged "farming out" of such girls.

This estimate of the situation is made by Miss Anna Murphy, rehabilitation officer for the state board, in contradicting the accusations of Shinnars.

"We need such a home more than anything—where girls can secure room and board at a reasonable rate and, in a word, live a happy, normal life," Miss Murphy said.

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# Divorce Bill

Divorce decrees granted: S. C. Smith from May E. Smith, Mae Quaintance from Harry Quaintance, Violet Howell from John Howell, Browne P. Shearer from R. A. Shepherd, Jessie Brown from Earl Brown, Josephine Roules from Sam M. Roules, Henry Mohr from Susie E. Mohr, Edina E. Tucker from Marion A. Tucker, Agnes Ringer from J. W. Ringer.

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# Democrats Nominate Long for Missouri Senatorship

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# Ticket Invalidation Problems Looming Up for Solution

Although announcement was received from Washington Thursday that the Interstate Commerce commission had declared that return tickets and scrip books purchased before higher railroad rates become effective would not be valid when the new schedules go into effect, local railroad officials Thursday expressed the opinion that there was not a provision in the I. C. C. regulations which would permit invalidation. The messages received in Portland said that the commission was working out plans to declare the tickets invalid, but the local officials declared that this procedure would necessitate a change in the I. C. C. laws. The Portland officials hinted that this message was being published to prevent travelers from buying tickets in advance of the new rates.

# Laurelhurst Club to Be Greatly Improved

Extensive improvements are under way on the Laurelhurst club house at East Thirty-ninth and Ankeny streets. Plans prepared by W. A. Carpenter call for the expenditure of approximately \$5000 in alterations to the building. The dancing floor will be considerably enlarged, billiard rooms, bowling alleys and rest rooms equipped and a large swimming tank constructed for the use of club members. The work is in charge of a building committee consisting of M. F. Holmes, chairman; David H. Smith and Fred A. Burgard.

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# DAIRYMEN TO SHOW BOOKS IF DEALERS WILL

The Oregon Dairymen's Cooperative league will enter into a contract with the milk commission to be appointed by the mayor to open its books and disclose all of its information, provided a similar contract is entered into between the commission and the milk distributors, according to a letter received by Mayor Baker Thursday from President Alma D. Katz of the league.

The league further agrees to enter into a contract to abide by findings of the commission, the letter said.

**COMPLY WITH MAYOR'S REQUEST**

This is the first compliance with Mayor Baker's request, made at the conference Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce, in which he asked that the distributors and the league officials alike agree to supply a milk commission, in case one is appointed, with all the information necessary for a complete investigation.

Mayor Baker has purposely withheld any statement in the matter of appointment of a commission until he should hear from both sides as to their attitude towards an investigating body.

Katz's letter was an application from

the league for the appointment of a commission.

"I believe the milk commission should concern itself (a) with the price at which milk should be served to the people of Portland and (b) with the possible means of simplifying the milk distribution system in the city," the letter said.

"The price of milk to the consumer I believe," it continues, "should be based upon the cost to dairymen of producing milk and upon the cost to dealers for delivery. These costs can only be determined by painstaking inquiry into production and distribution costs, the examination of competent witnesses, including practical dairymen, state and federal authorities and experts from the agricultural colleges and from the dealers viewpoint."

Katz again invites attention to the fact that while the distributors raised the price of milk to consumers one cent a quart, from 13 to 14 cents, this increase was not passed on to the producers, although it is giving the distributors \$1000 a day additional revenue.

# Smith, Lively and Robinson Officers of G. O. P. Committee

The Republican congressional committee of the Third district Wednesday night named C. C. Smith its chairman and elected James Robinson secretary and Karl V. Lively treasurer.

Advised of the impending visit to Pendleton and Portland of Representative Nicholas Longworth, John L. Day, chairman of the county central committee, reported that he is seeking Longworth's assignment to state one speaking engagement in the state.

## A Trip to the Bank Before a Trip to the Beach



JUST as you visit the bank for depositing your extra money when starting on the vacation excursion, so also should you plan on leaving the silverware, jewels and valuable papers where they will be safe.

One of those United States National Safe Deposit Boxes is the very thing. Privacy and protection are both assured. The cost is nominal.


**The United States National Bank**  
Sixth and Stark

# Makes Fruit Boxes For Yakima Growers

The Bede Lumber company of North Portland began operations Thursday in the manufacture of boxes for the Yakima Growers' association. The plant is on the site of the old gravel dock opposite the International Livestock exposition building. New machinery has been installed and the business will be operated under direction of A. B. Frame, the output being disposed of to fruit growers and packers at Yakima, Wash.



## Cocoa made with HEBE tastes delicious

—and to coffee HEBE gives a golden brown color and an improved flavor.

HEBE also makes splendid custards and rich creamy soups, sauces and gravies.

Plain and fancy breads and biscuits and muffins made with HEBE are light and have a fine, smooth texture.

HEBE is pure skimmed milk enriched with coconut fat. It is evaporated to a creamy consistency so that for practically all cooking purposes it can be diluted with water to half its present strength.

Order HEBE of your grocer today—you will appreciate its wholesomeness, economy and convenience and include it regularly on your list of grocery supplies.

Write our Home Economy Department for a copy of the HEBE book of recipes.

**THE HEBE COMPANY**  
Box 1906 Seattle, Washington



## The Emporium's REBUILDING CLEARANCE

### Gives Your Dollar a New Buying Power

Every dollar does the work of two during this tremendous price-slashing on all spring-summer merchandise. Assortments are not complete, but the extraordinary values will appeal to thrifty women.

#### A Good Reason for Buying Blouses Now

### An Unusual Group at \$3.95

—Formerly Selling Up to \$7.95

Such pretty waists of georgette and crepe de chine in a variety of modes and colors, including white and flesh. It's hard to find waists so attractive at even much higher pricings.

#### Wool Plaid Skirts

### Special \$7.95

Bright and dark colors in simple sports styles, with nifty pockets and belts.

#### Limited Number of Jersey Sports Coats \$15

Because there are only a few of them these smart tuxedo models have been reduced to this small sum. Ideal for all-round wear.

Every Suit and Coat Reduced 33 1-3%, 50% and More  
Every Dress Reduced 25%, 33 1-3% and 50%

#### Feather Turbans for Early Fall—at \$7.50 to \$16.50

Very new and very smart is the feather hat, the leading fashion of the hour. Its beauty explains its popularity, for advance models are captivating indeed. Copper, the newest autumn color, makes an entrancing style, while brilliant blues, sedate taupes and fascinating black are charming, too.

A Group of Interesting Models Displayed in the Windows—Others on the Third Floor

**EMPORIUM**  
Z-SWETT CO.  
124 to 128 SIXTH ST., JUST OFF WASHINGTON