

JAP JOURNALISTS STUDYING AMERICA

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 17.—Observers here of the trend of world affairs are becoming impressed with the evident desire of Japan to get acquainted with America.

While some rather linguistically regard this with apprehension, the general opinion among officials and members of congress here is that Japan is taking the right means of making the United States and its people known to Japan and its people, and that, therefore, it is by that much diminishing the danger of serious difference between the two nations.

The evidence of the Japanese desire to get acquainted with America, whatever the purpose may be, is seen here in the presence constantly of a substantial contingent of Japanese newspaper men. The visitors register in the senate press gallery, where foreign journalists inscribe their names, show that during the present and the last session of congress fifteen Japanese journalists looked in on the senate.

This is remarkable when it is considered that from no other nation have there come half so many journalists in double that length of time. English journalists rank next in number, but the register shows fewer than half a dozen of them. That it is apparent to observers here that Japan is sending her trained observers to this country to get among the people, ascertain sentiment, and go back home better qualified to interpret American attitudes and policies.

The visiting Japanese do not remain long in Washington. For the most part they stay here two or three days or a week, and then go to other cities. Many of them have toured the country virtually from end to end. Those who while here expressed any sentiments regarding things American, most politely indicated that what they saw pleased and interested them. As to anti-Japanese sentiment, or hostility they have little to say. One or two of them, however, have stated while here that except for certain localities, they found no such feeling.

GRAIN COOPERATIVES

(Continued From Page 1.)
States Grain Growers, Inc., it was said today, the contract under which the northwestern association will consolidate with the national will be perfected.

At the meeting here today the following delegates were in attendance: J. E. Reynolds, LaGrande; A. B. Shumway, Milton; Howard Anderson, Heppner; Herbert Older, Ione; H. V. Smouse, Ione; W. J. Edwards and J. W. Dyer, Mayville; V. H. Smith, Wasco; Charles Harth and Roy Bolton, The Dalles; and George H. Brown, New Era.

STILL SMILING

(Continued From Page 2.)
clined to tell where he had hidden the sack.

The bandit never entirely lost his smile during his journey from the Centralia jail to the island prison. He grinned at the curious crowd which watched him all the way and talked with his guards. The prisoner was securely chained between two of them from Centralia until the prison was reached. Three other guards kept close watch. Gardner once asked for removal of the hand cuffs, but his captors refused.

Arriving at Tacoma, he was taken at once to the prison launch. "Is that the place yonder," Gardner inquired, indicating the gray buildings out in the sound.

He was told that it was, and smiling, said nothing more.

Marshal Holahan declared that the man who had baffled him once when

he thought the prisoner safely on the way to prison, never abandoned his idea of escape until the prison doors changed behind him.

During the last leg of the journey, Gardner was constantly on the alert. Once, at Stellacom, where the prison launch was met, he asked for the removal of the handcuffs.

Stolchan said that a marked change came over Gardner when he said "good-bye" to the guards at the penitentiary.

"His carefree, jovial air left him and he seemed at last to realize the seriousness of his position," the marshal said.

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BRITISH WOMAN WINS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

By United Press
FONTAINEBLEAU, France, June 17.—Miss Cecil Leitch, British woman golf champion, today won the French championship by defeating Miss Joyce Wethered.

CORSETS LOSE OUT IN FASHION'S RACE

By United Press
LONDON, June 17.—All stays abandon, ye who wear smart frocks. That is the command issued on the threshold of a new dress season and the woman who intends to follow fashion's decree will roll up her corsets and give them to the charity lady to light the fire with.

If she keeps them round her form she can't get the "correct" line, which Paris says must be long with easy movement at the hips.

WANDERER TO HANG FOR DOUBLE MURDER

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 17.—Carl O. Wanderer was to be hanged today for the murder of the "ragged stranger." Wanderer's death will mark the end of the case which attracted nationwide attention a year ago.

Police, hearing several pistol shots, rushed to the front of Wanderer's home and found his wife and the "ragged stranger" killed. Wanderer had a pistol in his hand. There was also a pistol in the hand of the unidentified man.

Wanderer, who had just been honorably discharged as a lieutenant in the army, was hailed as a hero. For several days his story that he shot the "ragged stranger" after the latter had shot his wife in a hold-up was believed.

Investigation showed that both pistols were Wanderer's. He was tried and sentenced to 25 years in prison for the murder of his girl-wife, who was about to become a mother.

The public became indignant because the jury did not sentence Wanderer to hang. Jurors were heckled.

The state then brought Wanderer back from prison and tried him for killing the "ragged stranger" he hired to stage the fake hold-up. He was sentenced to death.

The "ragged stranger" was held in the morgue for nearly a year and was never identified. He was buried recently.

Wanderer has been stoic throughout his trial and time in the death house.

TO BUY OLD BATTLEFIELD

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Historic Chalmette battlefield just below New Orleans, where General Andrew Jackson met and defeated the British in 1814, will be purchased by the government and turned into a national park, if Congress accepts the recommendation of a report made

by Representative Hull of Iowa, of the committee on military affairs. The measure was submitted to the secretary of war, and he in turn submitted it to the United States engineers' office for report. This has been made with the recommendation that the park be established.

In order to do so about 256 acres of land must be purchased, at an estimated cost of \$2,000 per acre, and it is figured that the total cost of establishing the park will be in round figures about \$509,000.

The federal government already owns a small portion of the land on which is now located the Chalmette monument, and there is a small strip near by on which is established a memorial by the National Daughters of the American Revolution. It is proposed to purchase the land between these two sites.

It is here having ladders or baskets on the Stadelman loan. 15

COMPETITION IN

(Continued From Page 1.)
Woodlighthouse and Stadelman both said that the black cherries coming in now are the best they have ever seen. Although the quantity is not so great as in previous years, better quality can hardly be desired.

The movement of black cherries will approach its height next week, when it will be possible to see how the competitive organizations here are going to fare on the price proposition. Manager J. H. Frazier of the cooperative organization said that the shipment of cars from The Dalles will probably be nearer 50 than 40 cars, as was announced yesterday. This will be more than double the size of the total consignments from here in any previous season.

Two cars and a part of a third are being packed today at the association's warehouse. The first of these, carrying straight Royal Annes, will go through to Minneapolis and the second, with half Royal Annes and half Bingz, will go to New York. The third car will be all Royal Annes. The black cherries in these cars are consigned and signed by Stadelman.

Two more cars will be packed Saturday, and three will be packed Sunday for dispatch Monday. All of these will be straight Royal Annes, or half and half shipments of the light and the black cherries. The heavy movement of blacks however will not start until next week.

Between 40 and 50 persons are now employed at the warehouse, and a second shift, to work until midnight, was put on this afternoon. Three shifts, for 24 hour work, are planned next week, to continue until the season is over.

Frazier, who is in charge of the cooperatives' activities here, said today that in his ten years' experience with orcharding, he had never seen finer cherries.

The size and quality of the fruit this year is much better than last year. It is believed the Wasco county fruit will command the premium prices in the markets of the country. The California cherries this year were not up to their usual quality, and the much touted Yakima cherries, grown under irrigation conditions, do not stand up so well in long transportation.

Conditions in the orchards are generally described as "fair." The supply is "spotty," in that some orchards are producing liberally, and others have more scant yields. Similar conditions have been found within the same orchards, some of the trees bearing abundantly, while others are sparsely fruited. Some of the orchards still show the effects of the hard freeze of December, 1919.

A. E. Gronewald is one of the orchardists of the district who is attempting both the independent and the cooperative system of marketing his cherries. A large portion of his fruit has been contracted for sale through the cooperative organization, and the balance he is selling independently through the old channels. For these already disposed of, he has netted 8 cents a pound.

The Sequent cannery is paying 4 cents for stemmed Royal Annes. The Libby-McNeil plant is also paying 4 cents to local growers, and expects to buy about 300 tons. A large portion of this tonnage is under contract for sale to the cannery, it was said today.

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