BILL AGAINST JAPANESE IS KILLED IN SENATE

(Continued from page 1.)

cullar interest of southern Oregon in the subject, said he held it useless to discuss the question because he knew the senate had been polled and re-polled and that the vote would be for indefinite postponement, but that he would not feel that he had done his duty to his constituents if he did not arise in defense of the bill.

Orientals On Increase.

"I come from a county that is the first across the California line," said Thomas. "When I left Medford to come to this legislature there were 500 or 600 Japanese in the city. Since I came to Salem conditions have arisen which threaten an influx of thousands of them. If anti-Japanese legislation is not enacted by this legislature the failure will act as an invitation for an exodus of Japanese from the Sacramento valley into Oregon. If this legislature does not act now I fear we shall wake up and find that we have delayed too long."

Senator Strayer said he wanted action that would avert another war. He said that while national efforts to solve the question had continued through four years the government was handicapped a part of the time because Japan was an ally in the world war.

Eberhart for Bill.

"If the national congress fails to act," said Strayer, "I will be the first to agree to a special session of the legislature if necessary, but now I do not believe in muddying the waters by state action. It should be left to the new administration."

Senator Eberhard, in opposing the motion for indefinite postponement, said he did not believe any treaty the United States could enter into would solve the difficulty for the states.

Senator Lachmund cited campaign utterances of President-elect Harding to the effect that he considers the Japanese question a serious one.

"The new administration is soon to be in power," Lachmund said, "and I believe there will be national legislation that will solve the problem in Oregon." He read the telegraphic advice from Senator McNary.

Senator Patterson declared that he was for patriotism and home.

Patterson for Action.

"We have been told," said Senator Patterson, "that if we will delay action the question will be taken care of by the national administration. I recall that William J. Bryan, when he was secretary of state, went to California and urged the legislature not to enact anti-Japanese legislation because the national government would act. This is several years later, and the same argument is being made. I fear that if we wait two years it will then be too late."

Senator Banks, in closing the debate, called the legislation as proposed discriminatory against the Japanese, and said all the arguments that had been made in favor of the bill could be made as well against the Greeks, the Turks, the Italians, the Portuguese and many other races. He recalled that the former Chinese problem had been solved by treaty.

Hodgepodge Decried.

"If one state passes one kind of law and another state some other kind," Banks declared, "there will be a hodgepodge of legislation. There are only 4500 Japanese in the state and there is no menace. Senator Eddy says the Japanese should be restricted to the same laws that restrict Americans in Japan. I want to inform you that in Japan Americans can lease land for 99 years. Let us give the grand old Republican party a chance to see what it can do."

The vote on the measure was as follows:

For postponement—Banks, Edwards, Ellis, Farrell, Gill, Hall, Hare, Hume, Jones, Joseph, Lachmund, La Follett, Moser, Norblad, Porter, Robertson, Smith, Staples, Strayer, Vinton.

Against postponement — Ball, Dennis, Eberhard, Eddy, Nickelsen, Patterson, Thomas, Upton, Ritner.

Absent—Ryan.

ROTARY TO OBSERVE 16TH ANNIVERSARY

800 Clubs All Over World To Celebrate Event On Wednesday

The members of the Salem Rotary club are looking forward with real live interest to an unusual event which will bring the men together next Wednesday, the occasion being the celebration of the 16th anniversary of the beginning of Rotary, for it was on the 23rd of February, 1905, in Chicago, that the first meeting took place, which proved to be the beginning of a world-wide movement, destined to play a wonderful part in bringing together the men of all nations through the simple medium of acquaintanceship.

During the period of the existence of the Salem club, the people of this city have had many reasons to know that the club is composed of men who are willing to assume places of leadership and co-operation in the real constructive undertakings for the good of the community.

In order that everybody may know just what a Rotary club is, what its teachings are, why it has such a small restricted membership, why the wives of its members are such enthusiastic supporters of its activities, the club men have decided to devote one entire meeting to a discussion and consideration of the several phases of the club's organization, ideals, activities and growth. Not only will the local phases of the subject be discussed, but there will be given the story of the development of the organization from a group of only four men, in the original Chicago group, 16 years ago, to a total of over 800 clubs today with a total membership of 65,000.

MURDER REWARD OFFERED

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19.—Fresh stimulus was given today to hunt for the slayer of Louise Wolf and Mabel Foote, school teachers beaten to death in Parma Wednesday, by a reward of $10,000 offered by the board of county commissions for information that would lead to the arrest of the murder.

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

The Story of a Honeymoon

A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by

ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 827

HOW MADGE CLEVERLY MANAGED TO BETRAY THE HIDING PLACE OF THE FALSE RICE PAPER.

"Grace Draper's brains must be getting addled or else she is absorbing some of the Teutonic cocksureness, and imagines ours are," Lillian said ruminatively while I struggled to preserve my poise under the startling announcement that Mrs. Allis was actually in the house, engaged as a maid. "Of course, the woman is exceptionally well disguised. I'll have to slip it to her for that, her wig is perfect, and whoever made her up is a crackerjack. If I hadn't been expecting them to bite when I inserted the advertisement she might have fooled me for a little while. But as it is, I recognized her the minute I set eyes on her."

She paused, glanced at me shrewdly, then went on rapidly:

"You don't need to have a minute's uneasiness, Madge. You're not going to set eyes on her nor she on you."

"I don't want to be shielded," I protested. "I must have my share in this work and danger as well as the rest."

"You must be shielded all I can manage," Lillian returned, looking at me significantly. "I won't be so cruel as to shut you out of the final round-up, and I shall need you there. But for the next few days you'll obey my requests, won't you?"

"Of course," I answered cheerfully.

"Well, then," with a flash of approval in her eyes, "you're not to stir from the second floor except when you're personally conducted to your father's next door. This Allis fiend is the one uncertain factor in this business. Of course, she is working under Grace Draper's directions; they want some one inside the house at night, for they know Kato sleeps next door. And while I am sure that Draper has sent Allis here primarily to put you permanently out of the way, yet she has no doubt instructed her to wait until the last minute to do it, so as not to interfere with the plans for getting that paper. But Allis is too full of dope and hatred for you to risk letting her addled brain become inflamed by the sight of you. And, of course, she's not going to be out of sight of either your mother-in-law or me for one minute.

Keeping Mrs. Allis Busy.

"I have explained to her, very seriously and plausibly," she went on, "that there are invalids in the house, and that the elder Mrs. Graham and I prepared the meals ourselves. I put her to work cleaning and dusting, and your mother-in-law will keep her busy when I'm not there. And, of course, we're going to give her and Kato plenty of time for conferences. But she'll not be allowed upstairs, and don't you come down.

"You'll have plenty to do, for Mother Graham is going to take care of Katie, leaving Agatha to snoop to her heart's content. I want you to divide your time between your mother-in-law's room, where the Chinese vase is, and your own, and watch the Asiatic and Agatha. Of course, don't let them actually get the paper, but if they don't find out where it is before night give them a hunch without letting them know you're doing it. And now look out for yourself. I'm overdue downstairs to break in the new maid."

She flashed me a merry confident smile as she went out of the room, and I envied her sureness. With her to plan a thing was to accomplish it. And the task she had outlined for me to betray the hiding place we had so carefully guarded in a manner that would appear plausible, was one I infinitely dreaded—doubted my ability to perform.

It was Agatha on whose knowledge of the house I counted, who gave me the opportunity I wished. Agatha, whom Lillian had given full opportunity for sly watchfulness because we both had seen that Kato had intuitively realized Agatha's peculiar genius and was himself following her.

The house in which we live was built originally for a physician, and my mother-in-law occupies the bedroom which was his. From an alcove adjoining it a spiral stairway leads to the library below—in the physician's time, his office—with a little hallway and outside door. It is a room which neither Dicky nor I would have liked, but mother-in-law chose it, perversely enough, for she never dares to climb up or down the twisting, narrow stairway.

The doors to the stairway at the top and bottom are always kept locked, and since the Chinese vase was removed to my mother-in-law's room I have always kept the keys. The first step in my little plot was carelessly dropping the keys when I was sure Agatha was watching me. The next, after satisfying myself that she had them—and warning Lillian of this fact so that she could keep Mrs. Allis away from the library below—was to go into my mother-in-law's room with an apparently perturbed manner, locking the door ostensibly behind me.

Fooling The Asiatic.

There are heavy curtains between my mother-in-law's bedroom and the alcove, and I hadn't been in the room long—every minute of which I spent standing before the table upon which stood the Chinese vase—until my sharpened ears heard the slightest perceptible rustle, which I would never have heard unless I'd been watching for it, and I knew that Cousin Agatha's sharp eyes were peering through the curtains.

I heard no second rustle, but I was psychically sure that the silent Asiatic had come noiselessly in behind her, and taking advantage of her absorption had concealed himself in the folds of the curtain at the other side of her.

With trembling fingers I took down the Chinese vase, removed the single blossom it contained, poured out the water, ostensibly unlocked a small box on the dresser and took from it the curiously shaped magnet, drew forth the metal pencil case from the depths of the vase, and from it unrolled the rice paper Allen Drake had laughingly prepared.

I appeared to peruse it carefully, then with an audible "Thank heaven it's all right!" I reversed the process I had just gone through, and with a soliloquized "I think I'll take this into my own room." I unlocked the door and went to my room.

Lillian appeared a moment or two later with the news that Agatha, followed surreptitiously by Kato, had ascended the staircase, and that they had come down in reverse order, the quick, noiseless Asiatic having been successful in following Agatha without her knowing it.

"There's only one thing left for us to do—to settle Agatha's hash so she can't meddle," she said. "The rest is in the lap of the gods."

(To be continued)

Many of Own Bills Passed by Senate

The following bills were passed by the senate yesterday:

S. B. 366, committee on judiciary—Requiring public records to be written in the English language

S. B. 367, committee on judiciary—To regulate office hours in Clatsop county.

S. B. 277, Farrell—Appropriating $20,000 for the purpose of carrying out the child welfare act.

S. B. 365, Dennis—To empower the state highway commission to acquire rights of way along highways for parking and camping purposes.

S. B. 287, Moser, Gill, Staples—Providing for furnishing and equipping the Albertina Kerr nursery home in Portland and appropriating money.

S. B. 101, Ellis—To appropriate $8000 annualy for the Harney county experiment staion, doubling the present appropriation.

S. B. 344, Robertson—Providing for the eradication of contagious and infectious sheep diseases.

S B. 304, Upton—Appropriating $10,000 out of the general fund for the purpose of investigating and boring artesian wells in Fort Rock basin.

S. B. 289, Nickelsen—Providing appropriation for Hood River experiment station.

S. B. 330, Ryan (by request)—Increasing salary of state insurance commissioner.

S. B. 125, Moser—Authorizing collection, establishment and maintenance of a permanent exhibit of the agricultural, mineral and industrial products of Oregon.

Their Service Stripes

During the visit of the Naval Affairs committee to the San Pedro submarine base, one of the solons chanced on an old soldier and sailor who were not averse to being drawn into conversation though not aware of the identity of their questioner.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS VISIT CORVALLIS

Benton County Council Gives Tournament in O.A.C. Armory

A number of the officers of the Salem Boy Scout council motored over to Corvallis, Friday evening, to attend the annual Boy Scout tournament of the Benton county council. The Salem Leader's club of the Boy Scouts of America were guests of the occasion, and accompanied the council members on the trip.

The Benton county scouts staged their tournament in the armory of the Oregon Agricultural college, under the direction of Raymond L. Cornwell, scout executive of the Corvallis council. P. E. Fullerton, director of camping of the Salem council, acted as one of the judges for the affair, representing the Salem council. The Corvallis scouts put on some real work in firemaking and cooking, first-aid, signalling, scoutspace and other activities of scouting, much to the pleasure of their Salem guests.

The Salem bunch, numbering 26 in all, left this city at 6 o'clock Friday evening and arrived in Corvallis a little more than an hour later, in plenty of time for the evening's program. Experiencing good roads, the return trip was made in record time, the crowd arriving at Salem about 11 o'clock p. m.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Benton county council were C. B. Clancy, president of the Salem council; P. E. Fullerton, director of camping; P. M. Gregory, director of sea scouting; Harold L. Cook, scout executive; Scoutmasters Glenn C. Niles, F. Howard Zinser, S. G. Robinson, W. J. Morris, W. W. Craig and Assistant Scoutmaster Sanders. Sixteen scouts, all members of the Salem Leader's club were guests of the council on this trip.

House Votes to Aid Eradication of Insects

To provide state aid in the eradication of the pine beetle and other insect pests, the house yesterday morning passed senate bill No. 334, introduced by Senators Upton and Hall.

Senate bill 254, by Eddy, defeated at Friday night's session because of the confessed sleepiness of two members, who instead of supporting it as they fully intended to, talked against the bill, was reconsidered yesterday and passed. The bill delegates to the public service commission a group of powers that have been scattered among several other departments.

The house also passed house bill 344, by Hurd, relating to the condemnation of lands or water rights by the state fish commission; house bill 335, by Gallagher, relating to the tax on bounties for wild animals; house bill 363, by the joint highways committee, authorizing the state highway commission to loan money to counties; senate bill 220, by Senators Bell and Eddy, relating to the disposition of fees by county officials, and house bill 240, by Overturf, creating the central Oregon water resource commission. The latter bill was shorn of its appropriation on the floor of the house.

Lawyer—And do you swear to this remarkable story you have just told?

Witness—Oh, yes; I swear to it, but I wouldn't advise you to bet money on it.