

CIRCULATION
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EIGHTIETH YEAR

No. 50

RESENTMENT OF JAPANESE IS EXPRESSED

Immigration Law of 1924 is Attacked by High Official at Tokyo

Farewell Dinner Given For United States Ambassador Last Night

TOKIO, May 23.—(AP)—The resentment Japan feels toward the United States for passing the immigration law of 1924 excluding Japanese, Masano Hanhara, former ambassador to America, said today "will never die out so long as the wound inflicted remains unhealed."

Hanhara's declaration was made unexpectedly before the America-Japan society at a farewell dinner to United States Ambassador William R. Castle, Jr., Prince Tokugawa presided and the guests included four members of the Japanese cabinet.

Referring to the immigration act which caused him to write a letter to the American government concerning the "grave consequences" which might ensue, Hanhara said:

Deep Resentment

Declared "Natural" the Japanese government and people deeply resent it, and the resentment is felt now as it was then. Nor will it ever die out so long as the wound inflicted remains unhealed. Friendship once marred in this manner can with difficulty resume its wholesome growth unless some effective remedy is administered."

Hanhara, whose letter caused his retirement from the Japanese diplomatic service, said the exclusion incident was the only disturbing element in the long course of Japanese and American friendly relations.

Sketching recent developments of friendship of the two nations, Hanhara paid a high tribute to Ambassador Castle, whose mission to Japan is closing with the conclusion of negotiations at London for a naval treaty between Japan, the United States and Great Britain.

Castle, who spoke after Hanhara, said that relations of Japan and America would be increasing by cordial as a result of the London treaty. He said the friendship of the two countries was based upon trust and real understanding.

Castle's only reference to the speech of Hanhara was to reiterate the latter's expression of confidence that "the American people in the long run will do the fair, square thing."

Farmer Murders Trio; Then Turns Gun On Himself

Lloyd Duffy Kills Man and Wife; Returns Home and Slays Own Spouse in Presence of Ten-Year Old Son and Neighbor Woman

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 23.—(AP)—Lloyd Duffy, Centralia farmer, went to Tenino this afternoon, killed Mrs. Cliff Turvey, wife of a prominent logging operator; fatally wounded Turvey, and returning home killed his own wife and then committed suicide.

B. V. Todd, local taxicab driver, was hired by Duffy to drive to the Turvey camp where he is said to have ambushed Turvey and his wife as they were leaving camp for town.

Mrs. Turvey was shot through the neck while her husband was shot once through the head and again through the eye. Turvey was still alive when he was brought to a local hospital.

After the shooting Duffy returned to Todd, who had been waiting near by, and commanded him to drive back to Centralia. Todd complied, discharging his passenger at the Duffy home and then notified police.

When officers reached the Duffy home, the second shooting had occurred. The murder and suicide took place in the back yard of the Duffy home and was witnessed by their 10-year old son, Kendall. Mrs. Duffy was shot three times through the neck and head and Duffy fired three bullets into his own breast. The revolvers were found lying near his body.

Mrs. Gladys Curtis, a neighbor of the Duffy's, told police she was talking to Mrs. Duffy when her husband came home. There were no words between the couple, she said.

W. H. Grimm, prosecuting attorney, announced that he found letters in the house written by Duffy last November and December which charged improper relations existed between Turvey and Mrs. Duffy. The Duffys formerly lived in the Turvey camp near Tenino.

Turvey, who was about 45 years of age, was well known in lumbering circles throughout the state. A son, Cliff, Jr., was to have graduated from the Tenino high school tonight.

SCULPTOR DIES

NEW YORK, May 23.—(AP)—William Ordway Partridge, noted American sculptor who was an exhibitor in the Paris salon at the age of 20, died here yesterday. He was 69 years old.

JONES DEFEATS YAQUI JOE
Bridegroom Yet Missing
Bourbons Ruled by G. O. P.
Local Dentist Is Honored

PIONEER DIES

AURORA, May 23.—Miss Mary Giesy, 81, early pioneer and member of the early set that originally settled in Aurora, died this noon at Portland. She was at the home of her brother, Andrew Giesy, at the time of her death. Mrs. George Miller, a sister, was at her bedside. The body was brought to Aurora this afternoon. Funeral announcements will be made later.

HOOD RIVER WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—F. L. Cooper, chairman of the Oregon section, American chemistry society, today announced that the team from Hood River high school had won first place in the high school chemistry contest sponsored by the society. The society will meet in Salem Saturday night at which time formal announcement of the winners of the contest will be made.

LANE CENSUS TOLD

EUGENE, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Census Supervisor Joseph Cook announced today that the population of Lane county is 54,464, more than a 50 per cent increase over the 1920 population of 36,166. The population of Linn county was announced as 24,681, as compared with 24,550 in 1920.

DENTISTS ELECT

EUGENE, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Dr. A. P. Watson, Portland, was chosen president of the Oregon State Dental association at the closing meeting of that organization here today.

Dr. Ray F. Murphy, La Grande, was elected vice president and Dr. F. W. Hollister, Portland, was named secretary-treasurer.

Portland was selected as the next meeting place of the association.

SKELETON FOUND

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—A skeleton found by an Indian in the Siskiyou mountains has been identified by Sheriff Lester as that of Fred Eberhardt, who was lost during a hunting trip in November, 1913. Identification was made by a watch found near the bones.

CHERRIES HARD HIT

THE DALLES, Ore., May 13.—(AP)—Estimates of this year's cherry crop in this vicinity today dropped from 2500 tons to 1500 tons. Cherry growers said the fruit is developing a bluish-yellow coloring and are dropping heavily.

ZEP WINGS ITS WAY SOUTH ON LINE OF COAST

Giant Zeppelin Speeds Upon Jaunt Toward Rio Janeiro in Brazil

FLIGHT EXPECTED TO CONSUME ABOUT 20 HOURS FROM TIME OF TAKEOFF

RIO JANEIRO, May 24.—(Saturday)—The Graf Zeppelin enroute from Pernambuco to Rio Janeiro, passed Maragogy at 1:25 a. m. (11:25 p. m. E. S. T. Friday). Maragogy is about 75 miles south of Pernambuco from where the ship departed at 11:55 p. m. Friday (9:55 p. m. E. S. T.).

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 23.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin winged her way into the tropical night at 11:55 p. m. (9:55 p. m. E. S. T.) for a voyage of 1250 miles to Rio Janeiro and southern Brazil. Two of the ship's crew were burned during the operation of replenishing the gas supply, but their injuries were not dangerous.

The Graf slowly rose and within five minutes from the time the mooring ropes were cast off she was off for the south.

Doctor Hugo Eckener, accompanied by the German consul, Brazilian functionaries and members of the German colony, arrived at the field at 10 p. m. (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

TRUST COMPANY IS FORMED IN SALEM

Only Organization of Kind in Oregon Formed Here Yesterday

Hereafter when public spirited citizens of Salem and vicinity leave funds to the community or charitable institutions through wills the money will be administered by a community trust known as the Salem Foundation. The organization of the trust was revealed in articles filed with the county clerk by the Ladd and Bush Trust company, which will act as trustee.

The organization is the only one of its kind of 75 in the United States. The first having been formed in Cleveland in 1914. Its purpose will be to handle and distribute all funds left to the city or to any community or charitable organization. The distributing committee will consist of one member appointed by the governor, one by the county judge, one by the mayor, one by the Marion county bar association, and one by the trustee, the Ladd and Bush Trust company, according to the filing.

Distinctions, selection of beneficiaries, and other administrative duties will be left entirely to the distributing committee, unless designated specifically by the donors. According to the articles the net income of the foundation shall be distributed for charitable and public purposes impartially and regardless of race, creed or color." The organization will be perpetual, says the paper.

EDUCATOR WILL BE CHAMBER SPEAKER

Characterized as one of the most eloquent speakers of the northwest, Burt Brown Barker is scheduled to address the chamber of commerce here Monday noon. Barker is vice-president of the University of Oregon.

Mr. Barker, spent the early years of his life in Salem graduating from the public schools here in 1889. His parents crossed the plains in the covered wagon days.

After his public school education, Barker entered Willamette university and upon completion of his work there attended the University of Chicago law school and subsequently the law school at Harvard.

As a practicing attorney his work took him among some of the best known legal advisers of the day including such men as Charles Evans Hughes in whose law practice he was associated.

Dr. Barker returned several years ago to this state to make his permanent home and to assist in the affairs of the university.

Local Net Stars Win in Tourney Against Eugene

The Salem high school tennis team defeated the Corvallis racquet swingers four matches to one here Friday. Summary: Hagemann, Salem, lost to Beardsley, Corvallis, 6-4, 4-6, 4-4. Cross, Salem, defeated Rycraft, Corvallis, 6-1, 6-1.

Kemp Salem, defeated Lawrence, Corvallis, 6-1, 6-1. Hagemann and Cross, Salem, defeated Beardsley and Mullins, Corvallis, 6-2, 6-4.

EXCITEMENT INTENSE WHEN 200,000 MARCH

Civil Resistance Campaign Grows Apace; Soldiery Stands Guard

DEMONSTRATORS SING PATRIOTIC SONGS BUT ATTEMPT NOTHING VIOLENT

BOMBAY, May 23.—(AP)—Today was more exciting in Bombay than any time since the opening of the civil resistance campaign, with the news of the imprisonment of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu coupled with a great procession of Indians.

The procession of upward of 200,000 persons was organized by the leaders of various Indian political bodies and started marching from the Bullion exchange.

The parades went through the main portion of the Indian quarters, to Victoria terminus, the junction point of the five principal streets in Bombay and attempted to enter the fort area. Here they encountered a solid wall of policemen ranked four deep from curb to curb. Thereupon the demonstrators sat down, singing nationalist songs. For nearly four hours this study in passivity continued, the nationalists sitting calmly and the police standing stolidly.

Demonstrators Allowed to Enter Fort Area

Finally the authorities announced that the demonstrators could enter the fort area provided they agreed to abstain from violence. This suite the crowd and with a great roar and the shouting of "Jai Hind" the mob surged down Hornby road, which runs through the center of the fort, filling the street from curb to curb for half a mile.

Mrs. Naidu, who was leader of the civil disobedience campaign after the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, was in the front of the parade to nine months simple imprisonment, as a result of her activities in the recent salt raids at Dharasana.

She will be treated as a class AA or favored prisoner, but Mahatma Gandhi's son, Manilal and his secretary, Prithvi, were not so fortunate, each of them being sentenced to one year of rigorous imprisonment.

Thus the three sons of Gandhi have been imprisoned and the three outstanding leaders of the civil disobedience movement are in jail. The leadership now has fallen to V. J. Patel, former president of the legislative assembly.

VOGT RESOURCEFUL CONCERNING WIVES

If you can't be true to No. One, get wife No. Two to settle the damages.

That's the motto of Lucas G. Vogt whose Wife Number Two saved the ignominy of serving some time in jail.

Vogt was haled before Justice Brainerd Small on Friday charged with failing to pay \$25 a month toward the support of a minor child of his first marriage.

He claimed he was willing to make good on the money, but permanent work made it impossible. Recently, he stated, he had obtained a permanent job at \$16 a week.

After some discussion, Vogt agreed to pay \$100 toward the old settlement, calling upon his most recent wife for the money.

The next question was whether Vogt would keep up a \$20 monthly payment to his minor child when he had another wife to support.

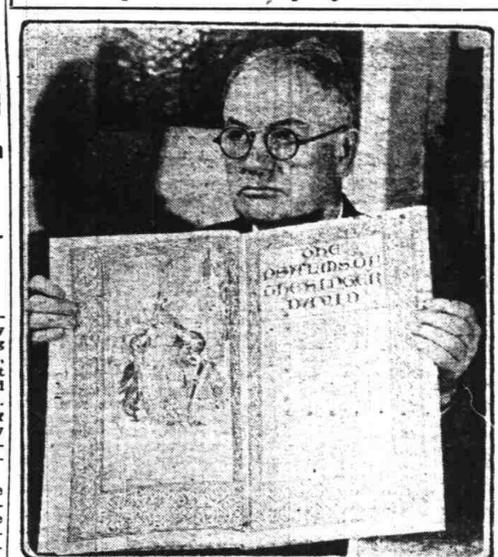
Vogt answered promptly and cheerfully: "I don't but support my second wife, she has a job."

NEW BRIDGE PLAN TO BE ABANDONED

Clackamas county is Clackamas county and the same must be said of Marion county as far as the county courts are concerned (the twain shall never meet).

That is true, at least, as far as a bridge over Pudding river, a mile north of the present Killian bridge, is concerned.

Printing Is Fine Art to This Man; Samples to Be Displayed in Salem



To John Henry Nash printing is more than a trade; it is a profession; it is an art. He is pictured here showing a sample of his work.

PRINTING WILL BE EXHIBITED IN CITY

Fine Specimens to Be Shown By San Francisco Expert in Bank Lobby

Specimens of the printing of John Henry Nash, world-famous printer of San Francisco, will be exhibited in Salem from May 25 to 31 in the lobby of the First National bank. This has been arranged through the University of Oregon, where Dr. Nash is an honorary professor of Journalism.

The local exhibit is sponsored by the Salem Ad club, the committee in charge consisting of Willard Marlow, Arthur Rahn and Mr. McDonald.

Dr. Nash has raised printing from a trade to a fine art, and his recent edition of Dante's Divine Comedy in four volumes, is considered by critics to be the greatest example of fine printing the world has ever seen. Ten years of careful labor were spent upon this book, of which but 250 copies were printed.

Each year Dr. Nash goes to Europe to study the printing of fine books, and at the same time personally inspects the making of paper which he uses, and oversees the binding of his books. At the annual bookfair at Leipzig, Germany, last year, Dr. Nash was one of a very few honored guest speakers.

Several years ago, Dr. Nash was elected a life member of the Oregon Press conference which meets yearly at the University of Oregon.

In cooperation with the school of journalism there, he supervises a class in advanced typography which each year prints one beautiful book. He is intensely interested in Oregon and Oregon printers and makes as many trips north as possible.

Not only is Dr. Nash an advocate of beautiful printing, but also for book collecting, which he believes is sound financially. An example of this is the copy of Chaucer's Tales, printed by William Morris on the Kelmscott press, for which Dr. Nash paid \$690, and for which he was recently offered \$4,000. However, he has no intentions of parting.

M'NARY HOPES FOR DEEP CHANNEL HERE

Hopes of the Salem chamber of commerce for a deeper channel for the Willamette river were augmented Friday by a telegram from Senator McNary saying that a preliminary survey and examination of the river had been approved in a senate committee.

McNary's complete telegram read: "Today senate commerce committee adopted my amendment authorizing preliminary examination and survey to be made of Willamette river and its tributaries in Oregon with view to providing navigable channel from Portland to Eugene. The bill will be reported to senate today and as one of the conferees I believe the item can be held in conference."

Chicago Crooks Found in Salem

Warning that some of the big time crooks from eastern centers are in the west and right here in Salem, is given by R. J. Hendricks, census supervisor for this district, who says in his rounds he has discovered that some of the floaters here are from the centers in Chicago and like places.

Salem's population was augmented by 8 names yesterday, giving a total to date of 26,114. Seven persons were found in the seven camps last night.

TARIFF BILL IS NOW FINISHED BY COMMITTEE

Industrial Rates Are Given Substantial Increases With Farm Duty

PRESIDENT HOOVER BELIEVED TO APPROVE MAIN FEATURES OF PLAN

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—Sixteen and a half months from the time it began to take form, the republican tariff bill carrying the highest farm duties in history and scores of industrial rate advances was molded into final shape by the congressional conferees today and made ready for senate action next week.

A complex agreement was reached by adoption of a comprehensive flexible clause broadening the existing powers of the tariff commission and sharply curtailing those of the president.

Under the new plan, which is understood to have the approval of President Hoover, the tariff commission would be empowered to "recommend" to the president increases or decreases in rate to the extent of 50 per cent and the president would be given 60 days within which to approve or disapprove the recommendation. In the latter event it would be referred to the commission for re-study. Senate Will Receive Agreement on Monday

The agreement will be submitted to the senate on Monday, but will lay over a day before it is taken up on the floor. At least a week of debate is expected by republican leaders with final action in the house set for early June.

It is probable the measure will have to be returned to conference again before final congressional action. However, the points of contention being prepared, extending the conferees exceeded the bounds of the senate and house rates on rayon, cherries, cheese, and watches and clocks. These rates are embodied in the partial conference report already approved by the senate and now lying on the senate table.

Supplemental Report Carries Later Agreements

The agreement reached today will be embodied in a supplemental report and will cover only the six major points of controversy which the conferees were asked to settle after the house had gone on record regarding them.

It will provide for the new flexible clause, elimination of the debenture amendment, free silver, a duty of one dollar a thousand feet on softwood lumber, elimination of the senate's amendment exempting from duty cement intended for state and municipal public work, and for a bi-partisan tariff commission of six members as at present.

Other officers were elected as follows: Hattie Ramp, vice-president. Eleanor Henderson, secretary. Clara Lyons, Clarion editor. Menalaks Selander, Clarion newspaper manager. Ruth Chapman, Clarion annual editor. Earl Carkin, Clarion annual manager. Howard Mills, yell leader. Mark Satchler, athletic manager.

Eldon Olson, forensic manager. Ralph Coulson, sergeant-at-arms. Members of the election board were Fritz Ammann, Lucille Wagner, Lynn Heise, Margaret Wagner and Joe King.

INDEPENDENCE FOR PHILIPPINES ASKED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(AP)—The Hawes-Cutting bill to grant the Philippines the right in five years to vote on whether they desire independence was ordered favorably reported today by the senate territories committee but action by the senate probably will be deferred until next session.

Two republicans and six democrats voted for the measure. Chairman Bingham and three of his republican colleagues voted against it. Senators Johnson, California, and Vandenberg, Michigan, both republicans, were absent.

The measure, introduced jointly by Senators Hawes, democrat, Missouri and Cutting, republican, New Mexico, has been opposed by Secretaries Stimson and Hurley. Hawes and Cutting indicated they would not request action on the measure at this session on account of the short time remaining before adjournment. Hawes said he did not want to interfere in any way with an early adjournment.

Cutting said that when the bill is reported to the senate next week he will ask that a date be fixed for a vote at the next session beginning in December.

Sewage Disposal Studied By Experts; Facts Cited

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Professional engineers of Oregon today heard reports on sewage and stream pollution condition throughout the state which indicated, the reports said, that drastic measures must be taken in the near future to "push areas of pollution toward the sea." If the sanitary conditions of the state are to be kept favorable.

About 100 engineers are gathered here for the second annual convention. The morning business session was presided over by President Walter Haynes, Portland. Resolutions favoring adoption of daylight saving time on regional basis were passed by the engineers.

R. E. Koon, consulting engineer of Portland, reported that Oregon is fairly well advanced in sewage disposal work. He said that the states but that legislation is needed to insure that future sewage disposal plants will be properly designed and provided with adequate maintenance after being built.

Professor C. A. Mockmore, reported progress being made on the survey of the Willamette river by the college engineering experiment station. He advocated further study of the water between Portland and the Columbia river and of the industrial wastes in Salem. Small dangerous areas, he said, are just below Cottage Grove and between Eugene and the mouth of the McKenzie river.

The annual banquet for the engineers was held tonight. Tomorrow the engineers will inspect the engineering laboratories here and will adjourn at noon.

Oregon Briefs

JONES KEEPS TITLE

EUGENE, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Henry Jones, Provo, Utah, tonight successfully defended his title as junior middleweight wrestling champion by taking two out of three falls in his bout here with Yaqui Joe, Sonora, Mexico. Jones took the first fall in 20 minutes with a wrist whip lock and the last one in 30 minutes with a series of flying tackles. Jones took the second fall with a body scissor.

FOUL PLAY NOT FEARED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Portland police learned today that John Sahlin, 48, who disappeared on the eve of his wedding to Elea Carlson, has a penchant for dodging the altar.

Police Detective Craddock called A. M. Hagen, superintendent of the Bridal Veil Lumber company, where Sahlin formerly was employed, and was told that about a year ago Sahlin quit his job to get married, disappeared and then returned to work.

When Craddock questioned Miss Carlson, she admitted that the woman Sahlin had left at the time and said further that Sahlin had done the same thing once before.

Police no longer fear that Sahlin has met with foul play.

DEMOS PICK REPUBLICANS

ASTORIA, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Primary election results announced by the county clerk's office reveal the fact that the Clatsop county democratic central committee for the next two years will be composed of 10 republicans and two democrats. The ten republicans are also members of the republican county central committee.

In two precincts in Clatsop county not a democratic vote was cast.

OLINGER HONORED

EUGENE, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—Honorary life membership for 25 consecutive years' membership in the Oregon Dentists' association was awarded to a group of Oregon dentists here today. The list includes Dr. Harvey H. Olinger, of Salem.

SNOW REPORTED

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., May 23.—(AP)—More than 14 inches of snow fell here last week and has brought the total depth of snow on the rim to seven feet.