"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 Sheldon F. Sackett - - - Editor and Manager.

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Lumber Industry and Trade Agreement

Clarification of some issues, though apparently no conclusions on which both sides could agree, resulted from a result. debate at the Northwest Affairs Institute conducted recently by Reed college on the question of the trade agreement with Great Britain in its relation to the northwest lumber industry. Col. W. B. Greeley as spokesman for the lumbermen contended the industry had been "sold down the river" in the interests of other industries more influential in government circles, and cited figures calculated to prove his point.

He pointed out that the lumber export of the Pacific northwest had shrunk to one-fifth its former volume; that prior to the first trade agreement with Canada exports of lumber were double imports, whereas under that agreement | tew days previously, served as a imports were double exports, and that since the second Canadian agreement took effect last January, imports from Canada were 31/4 times the exports to the British Empire.

Greeley contended that while the government might not farm of Dr. Elijah White, then have been able to break down the British protective system, it should be expected to protect the home market; and that in view of the government's efforts to raise wages and working condition standards, consistency demanded that it ette mission. protect the industry against low-standard foreign competition.

Henry F. Grady, vice-chairman of the tariff commission, fired right back at Greeley with a reference to "sabotage of our national policy by an industry which seeks its own advantage." He had reference to the Smoot-Hawley tariff, with its excise on lumber-obtained, he said, by a coalition of lumber with copper, petroleum and coal interests. It was this and other irritations of the Smoot-Hawley bill which caused the "empire preference" program of the British nations.

With respect to the failure to obtain concessions in the recent trade agreement, Grady declared every effort was made, including a personal request to Prime Minister Cham- cut and bound other crops by the berlain by Ambassador Kennedy, but that it had been impossible because of complications involving the Baltic countries under the most-favored-nation clause; and he charged vais and Daniel Matheny, at prices that in the negotiators' quest of a favorable compromise the of one dollar-a bushel of wheat lumber industry made not even a gesture toward cooperation. In return for a reduction of intra-empire preference on certain commodities, the customs duties and excise tax on imports of the Dr. White crop, Williamwere reduced one-half, he explained, and Canada was willing sen concluded to hire our board to eliminate the preference if the excise tax was removed entirely, but to this the lumber industry would not agree.

Grady denied that the lumber industry had been injured, pointing to the fact that lumber prices have recently been higher than in 1929.

The debate drew an almost-empty house and it is prob- the mission school house. able that the points brought out, given wider potential distribution, will attract about equal attention. The average citizen of the northwest knows only that the region's biggest industry is ailing whereas once it prospered. Quarreling over 1840, George Abernethy being the full share of carrying her precious the cause, or over the existing trade agreement if it is the steward. cause, is futile: an understanding of the issues is the only benefit to be gained now, for utilization when opportunity to change the status quo presents itself. As for resolving to get rid of the present state department leadership on the ground that it is inimical to the lumber industry, the industry probably has already made that resolution, regardless of the Grady argument.

Divine Guidance for Congress

Like most legislative bodies in Christian nations, the person making the clippings of the other those of western Mistwo houses of congress open their sessions each day with the series of articles in the original souri, met, the former having prayers, either by the officially-appointed chaplains or by other noted clergymen. What ideas a minister of the gospel might incorporate in a prayer on such an occasion might well series for comment on the last be an interesting study. At times they mention current events, such as the death of a member or some issue that the members have before them; at other times the appeal is for divine guidance in the interests of wise legislation and good government in a more general sense, as on the day when the two missionaries came, and that of following prayers were offered:

In the house, by the chaplain, the Rev. James Shera

Almighty God, we praise Thee that the sun of life, with its quickening rays, has again shed upon our path the glow of another day. Thy merciful love and care, our Father, are as constant as the stars that never set, as the mountains that never move, and as the tides that never forget to ebb and flow. Glory be to Thy holy name, O Lord, most high. Continue to shelter us with Thy gracious providence, uplifting and transfiguring us with the sublime consciousness of a personal God. Inspire us to love Thee with a whole heart, to serve man and hate only sin. As the custodians of a glorious heritage, grant that the might of a great purpose may surge through the halls of our being. Search us, O God, and know our hearts; see if there is any wicked way in us and lead us in the way everlasting. Through Jesus Christ

In the senate, by the chaplain, the Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, DD:

Blessed Christ, who has bidden us to pray for the coming of Thy Father's kingdom, that His righteous will may be done on earth: Help us to cherish this great hope even as the inspired souls of all the ages, who, seeing afar the shining City of God. by faith forsook the profit of the present life to follow their vision. As we have mastered Nature to our advantage that we might gain wealth, teach us now to master our social relations, that we may gain justice for all and promote true brotherhood; for what shall it profit our Nation if, with the increase of riches, we lose the sense of the presence of the living God and the joy of human kindness?

Accept this day the rededication of us all to this ideal of service, for we are determined to live by truth and to found our common life on the eternal foundations of righteousness

Following the "Amen" each house plunges into its routine labors. Occasionally there might be present a spectator disposed to wonder what influence the invocation might have upon the proceedings that follow, and how far into the day's events that influence, if any, might endure. One such observer would scornfully deny that it had even momentary influence; another might insist that inevitably it would have an important part in shaping the day's events. Each of those verdicts, if made known, would reveal something about the observer's attitude concerning the nation, its government, and religion. He who would deny that religious faith has at times helped to shape the nation's destiny is indeed a cynic. If it does so no longer, is not that a sign of decadence?

Self-Denial in Congress

In this era when so many groups are seeking pensions for emselves and when the self-restraint of legislators and public officials is seriously open to question, it is heartening to observe that the national house of representatives recently voted, 119 to 73, against a bill which would have granted

ions to retired members of congress.

Come to think about it, retired congressmen are about as deserving—and often about as needy—a class of citizens as we have. Few of them save anything out of their federal salaries, and the occupations open to a man who has served in the lawmaking tribunals at Washington until he is well past the prime of life, are exceedingly limited. So if congressmen can vote to deny themselves pensions, it may be taken as a sign that the "gimme" termites which have thrived in the financial drought since 1929, have not yet completely undermined the foundations of the body politic.

A debate between a golf instructor and a penitentiary inmate would really be argument "pro and con."

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

7-22-29 John Minte, Oregon pleneer, a factor of history in the making: in the '44 immigration;

an American of glorious choice: (Continuing from yesterday:) The parties were American and Hudson's Bay company, or British, and there was on the part of the latter considerable pains taken in the British method, that is, seeing everybody personally before election day, to secure the desired

"Two Americans visited the settlements at Astoria and below and canvassed for the company's (British) candidates. Mr. James Birnie, then in charge of the Hudson's Bay company's post there, 'could see no sense in electing a man who had no property as against Col. John McClure, who had a prospective city.'

"On election day the writer was at Oregon City, and, having, a juror, cast his first wote for George Abernethy for governor.

"Having engaged to bind wheat for Henry Williamson on the sub-Indian agent, we started next day in a skiff with Capt. Charles Bennett and wife for the 'old' Methodist (Jasen Lee) Willam-

"On arriving at the White farm, my first lesson in farming was to learn to make a band and give it the proper tuck. Three bushels of wheat per day was to be my wages, and the job at the beginning was estimated at 35 acres of volunteer wheat.

"Williamson had taken the contract for harvesting and threshing it for half. Before we finished cutting and binding the 35 acres, I had learned to bind well, and we went together and acre. He thus cut and I bound 72 acres in the aggregate on the farms of La-da-root, Joseph Ger--to \$1.25 per acre.

"On commencing the harvesting while engaged on it, and we thus became acquainted with David Carter and wife and Alanson Beers and wife; the two families occupying different portions of a large house, which, I think, was

"We got our meals from the table of the Carter family. Mrs. Carter had come out as the stewardess of the mission family of very heavy, fleshy weman, did her

acquaintance with the Methodist housed. missionary 'at short range.' . . .

graphs.) (See note 6 at end of rived neighbor.

few paragraphs.) enough to cause the missionaries | tear shedding about her. to settle near each other, and, to a limited extent, preserve a thin got to the fountain, a double one

birth. to cross the line, but not always. their most natural source of In the case of that of J. L. Par- dread being the Indian Blue rish and R. W. Morrison it was Beard Catata, as ruthless and the women that did it; in this cruel a woman killer as ever lived

the little Methodist side station ity, in the shape of a dozen or so on Clatsop plains at the time Mr. braves and slaves, armed with

wamp some half mile from the lapart." anding; from there it was taken

Adolf, the Astrologer



Radio Programs

KSLM-BUNDAY-1380 Kc. -Organalities -Christian Missionary -Christian Endeavor. 9:30—Salvature DeStefano.
9:45—Salon Echoes.
10:10—Palmer Concert.
10:15—Romance on the Bighways.
10:30—Manhatters.

enstructed and perhaps used for to the farm of Solomon S. Smith which was to be temporarily their

"Mrs. Morrison, then as now articles of bedding, clothing and other articles across the marsh "I was thus introduced to an and it was late when we all got

"Next day the impulse to see "Most of them wisely fell into each other seemed to come upon the current events, which was un- Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Morrison dermining Oregon as an Indian at the same time. The mission missionary field, and, taking up was less than a quarter of a mile claims, became part of the Ameri- from the Smith homestead, and, can army of occupation." (The on the road between, the one ... after the paragraph above this woman representing the social one indicate an omission. The usages of western New York and in al evidently, by mistake, left with her a heavy and well cured out a paragraph, or a few para- ham as a present to her newly ar-

"The writer has seen and heard Mrs. Morrison demanding in a Resuming, quoting Minto: "The very calm voice her gun, when difference of the social life of the dangers were supposed to justify extreme east, whence most of the all who could use a gun to be ready; and never in all the trip the western frontier states was across the plains saw any signs of

"But the receiving of that ham line of separation between their in fact, for the two ladies mingled families and those of western their tears by taking a good cry together. As wives and mothers "Generally the men were first they shared a common danger, of any color or country, who at "Mr. Parrish was in charge of of all the military in that vicinthis particular time was controller Morrison arrived there as a set- guns and short swords and double bladed daggers. The influ-"The first day after landing on ences of church membership the Skipanon (at the point yet should not be omitted as a helper used as a landing) was occupied in bringing together such of the in getting the household stuff early settlers as previous social across a stretch of cranberry conditions would tend to keep

(Continued on Tuesday.)

Seeing Double—Twice

frene and Madeline Spencer, of Brewer, one of the 150 sets of twins that participated in the annual Maine twin party at Skowhegan, are shown with a set of twin lambs donated by Commissioner Frank P. Washburn of the State department of agriculture. The woolies were prize for one of the sports events.

10:45—Alice Blue, 11:00—American I 11:00—American Lutheran Hour. 12:00—Music From El Pasco. 1:00—Young People's Church of the Air 1:20—Missionary Salute. 1:45—Assemblies of God. 3:00—Concert. 2:36—Hosglund Orchestra. 3:00—Help Thy Neighbor. 3:36—Ravarsa Orchestra.

4:45—News.
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00—Good Will Hour.
7:00—Music by Faith.
7:30—Bavasra's Orchestra. 7:30—Havaza'a Orchestra.
6:90—Author-Author,
5:30—Ilavis Orchestra.
9:00—Tonight's Headlines.
9:15—Hawafian Echoss.
9:30—Back Home Hour.
10:90—Truis Tanes.

EGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke.

8:59.40-Arlington Time Signal. 10:30-Chicago Round Table. 11:00-Sunday Drivers. 2:45—News. 1:00—Hall of Fan. 1:30—Stars of Today. 2:15—Posey Playlets. 2:30—Grouth Club. 8:00-Professor Puzzlewit 3:30—Band Wagon, 4:00—Don Amecire.

:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. -Symphony Orchestra. Irene Rich. Addrich Family no-Hollywood Playbouse 30-One Man's Family. :00-Night Editor. 9:13— News. 10:00—News. 10:15—Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00—Orchestra.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. :00-Down Melody Lane. 7:30-Dr. Brock. 8:00-Radio City Music Hall. 9:00-The Quiet Hour 9:30-Lost and Found Items 9:32-Continental Varieties. 132—Continental Varieties.
100—National Music Camp.
130—Radio Tipa.
145—Treasure Trails of Song.
100—Melodies for Milady.
115—A Bookman's Notebook.
130—Allen Roth Presents. 00-National Vespors. 30-Tapestry Musicale. 1:45—Ray Perkins at World's Fair, 2:00—Canadian Guards Band, 2:30—Orchestra.

:00—Popular Classics. 1:00—Symphony Orchestra. :30—Organ.st. :45—Catholic Truth Society. -00-Orchestra 6:30—Cheeria, 7:00—News. 7:05—Orchestra. 7:15—Trio. 7:30—Orchestra.

8:00—Sports Reporter. 8:15—News. 8:30-Hawthorne Temple 8:30—Hawthorne rempse. 9:00—Everybody Sing. 10:00—Memories in Miniature. 10:30—Fomily Altar Hour. 11:15—Police Reports. 11:18—Organist.

KOIN-SUNDAY-940 Ec. -West Coast Church, -Sult Lake Tabernacle, :00-Church of the Air. :30-Walberg Brown, Strings. 9:30—Walberg Brown, Strings.
10:00—Democracy in Action.
11:00—Symphony.
12:00—Hour of Musical Fun.
12:45—Religious News.
1:00—World Today.
1:20—Choral Program.
2:00—Gay Ninelies Revue.
2:20—Gateway to Hollywood.
3:90—Old Songs of the Church.
8:20—News. \$:30 Old Songs of the Church.
\$:30 News.
\$:45 Recital.
4:00 Ellery Queen.
5:30 Summer Hour.
6:00 Let's Go to the World's Fair. :30 -Organist. 8:45 - Armchair Adventures. 7:00—Spelling Bee. 1:30—Orchestra. 8:30—News and Reviews. 8:45—Masters Music Boom. 8:15—Orchestra. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Organist. 10:30-Orchestra.

ESLM-MONDAY-1360 Kc. 36 Milkmen's Serenade. 30 News. 245 Hits and Encores. 1:45—Hits and Encores.
8:00—Morning Meditations.
8:15—Haven of Rest.
8:45—News.
9:00—Pastor's Call.
9:15—Radio Garden Club.
9:30—Surprise Your Husband.
9:30—Organslities.
10:00—Freddy Nagel Orchestra.
10:15—News.
10:30—Morning Magazine.
10:45—Women in News.
10:52—Hollywood Kibitzer.

11:45-Prelude to Midnight.

10:52—Hollywood Kibitzes 11:00—Marriage License R 11:15—True Story Drama. 11:30—Piane Quin. 11:35—Value Parade. 12:15—News. 12:15—News. 13:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:36—Noveltunes.

1:15—Interesting Facts.
1:80—Alexander Orchestre
1:45—Assembly of God.
2:00—Let's Play Bridge. 2:15-Johnson Family.

2:15—Johnson Fsmfly,
2:30—Kews.
2:45—Manihattan Mother,
3:30—Pensinine Fancies.
3:30—Drifting and Dreaming.
3:45—Fulton Lewis, jr.
4:50—Fontor's Orchestra.
5:50—Cincone's Orchestra.
5:15—Shafter Parker,
5:30—Buck Regers.
5:45—Diuner Hour Molodies.
6:30—Pageant of Melody.

5:35—Bunner Bour Belodius 6:30—Pageant of Melody, 6:45—Tonight's Headlines, 7:00—Rhapsody in Wax, 7:30—Lone Ranger, 8:09—Nows, 8:15—Softball Scores, 8:30-Davis Orchestra

9:00—Newspaper of the 9:15—Softball Scores, 9:30—Arthur Orchestra, 0:08—Devil's Scrapbook, 0:30—Softball Scores, 10:32-Van Orchestra. 11:00—Tomorrow's News Tonight,
11:15—Pendarvis Orchestra,
11:30—Myera Crohestra,
11:45—Midnight Seronade,

KGW-MONDAY-820 Kc. :00-Viennese Ensemble. 1:45 News. 8:00-Orchestra. 8:15-The O'Neills.

:30-Stars of Today, 8:59.40—Arlington Time Signal. 9:00—Cobwebs and Cadenzas. 9:15—Me and My Shadow. 9:30—Meet Miss Julia. 9:45—Dr. Kate. 10:00—Betty and Bob. 10:15-Grimm's Daughter. 10:30—Valiant Lady. 10:45—Hymns of All Churches 11:00—Story of Mary Marlin. 11:15—Ma Perkins.

11:30—Pepper Young's Family.
11:45—The Guiding Light.
12:00—Backstage Wife.
12:15—Stella Dullas.
12:30—Vic and Sade. 12:30—Vic and Sa 12:45—Midstream. 1:00-Pianist.

1:15—Housebest Hannah. 1:30—Hollywood News. 1:45-Singer. Science in the News. 2:15—I Love a Mystery. 2:30—Woman's Magazine of the Air. 3:00-Orchestra 3:15-Singers.

4:80—Sevilliana. 4:45—Cocktail Hour. 4:55-Musical Interlude. 5:00—Stars of Today. 5:30—Orchestra. :00-Contented Hour 6:34 Sensations and Swing.

6:38 Sense ions 7:00 Orchestra. 7:15 Armchair Cruises. 7:30 Voice. 8:00 Orchestra. 6:30-Al Pearce. 9:00-Hawtherne House 9:30-Orchestra. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Blue Moonlight. 10:30—Orchestra.

11:30-Paul Martin's Music.

KEX-MONDAY-1180 Ec. 7:15-Air Conditioning Training Corp. :30-Financial Service. 7:45—Ranch Boys. 7:55—Market Quotations. 7:57—Lost and Found Items. 8:00-Dr. Brock 8:30—Farm and Home. 9:50—Patty Jean. 10:00—Home Institute. 10:15-Musical Workshop. 10:30—News. 10:45—Alice Joy.

-Marine Band. 11:15-11:45—Between the Bookends, 12:00—Club Estinee, 12:30—News. 12:45—Department Agriculture.
1:00—Market Reports.
1:05—The Quiet Hour.
1:45—Orchestra
2:00—Curbstone Quis.
3:15—Financial and Grain Reports.
2:20—Massical Interlude. 2:25—News. 2:30—Ray Perkins. 2:45—Saxophobis. 3:00—Strings at Tea Time. 3:30—Paul Martin's Music.

5:30—Paul Martin's Music,
3:45—Science in the March,
4:00—Order of Adventurers,
4:20—Magie Key of BCA,
5:30—Marian Miller,
5:45—Cowboy Rambler,
6:90—True or False,
6:30—Magnelia Blossems,
6:45—Freshest Thing in Town,
7:45—Orchestra,
7:45—Trank Watanabe,
7:45—Trank Martin Boysems,
7:45—Trank Watanabe,

9:00-Orchestra. 9:30-Wrestling Matches. 11:00 - News. 11:15 - Portland Police MOIN-MONDAY-940 Ke.

6:15—Market Reports. 6:20—KOIN Klock. 7:00—It Happened in Hellywood. 7:15—KOIN Klock. 9:15—Life Can Be Beautiful. 9:30—Consumer News. 9:45—Yours Sincerely.

Japan in Warlime

EDUCATION IN JAPAN IN WARTIME

By JACK BELLINGER the past two years is also a drill-field for military training. Stu-dents of the middle school and has continued with little or no sliege daily are trained in the change. nts of war.

But it would have been so even It was so before the fighting be-

realities are more evident. in the negative, saying that he front. would prefer to see the school under normal conditions.

War Change Slight What a mistaken idea he must have had of education in Japan and of effects of the war in China. My first term of teaching in Aoyahurian affair. So I had a chance years. to contrast the teaching and matter with missionaries who had illiteracy in the land. been teaching in the school for many years.

said that education methods in

69 Silvertonians Successful With Swimming Exams

SILVERTON-The summer rechave passed their swimming examinations: Advanced swimming-Jimmy

Nelson, Maxine Dick, Margie Baker, Tommy Anderson, Bruce Wallen. Dick Adams, Wayne Rose, Bob Oeder, Robert Swanson, Du-Hayes, Jack Huddleston, Bob Hassenstah, Pearl Crockett, Phyllis Wik, Jacqueline Lewis, Neil Rose, Donnid Loughmiller, Denny Legard, Dorothy Towe, Betty Towe, Barbara McDonald, Wanda Brush, Joy Johnston, George Manotis, Helmer Anderson and Harold McKee.

Beginners, Norman Barkhurst, Leslie Terp, Donald Feneide, Bob leads to tuberculosis, eye trou-McDonnell, Harriett Ness, Rich- ble and dangerous physical and ard Bonney, Haroldine Leach, Jer- mental handicaps. Such rigorous Bovee, Shirley Hallett, Elaine 12 and 13 years of age seem en-Hamre, Jean Richards, Ann Baker, Lois Richards, Chester Storruste, Marion Grant, Merie Grogan, George Ance Towe, June El-liett, Arlene Olson, Donald Lewis, Betty Robbins, Ruth David, Donna Alm, Elaine Grogan, Elwood Oisen, Will Scarth, Andrew Duval, Jimmy Bennicksen, Bobby Boul-

11:45—News.
12:06—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
12:15—Myrt and Marge.
12:30—Hilltop House.
12:45—Stepmother.
1:00—Scattergood Baines. 1:15-Dr. Susan. 1:30—Singin' Sam.
1:45—Adventures in Science.
2:00—Fletcher Wiley.
2:15—Hello Again. 3:80-Daily Spectator. 2:45—Singer.
3:00—Newspaper of the Air.
4:00—Accent on Music.
4:45—Bance Time.
5:00—Man About Hollywood. 5:30 Orchestra. 6:00 So This Is Radio.

7:00—Blondie. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Organist. 7:30—Model Minstrels. 8:00—Orchestra. 8:30—News and Reviews 8:45-Orchestra 9:00—Baker Theatre Players 9:30—Orchestra. 9:45—Camera Club. 10:00-Five Star Final. 10:15-Kighteap Yarna. 10:30-Orchestra.

Held in Shooting



lay near death in a hospital. She claimed the shooting was actioned the shooting was actioned while her husband, police said, told them: "She shot alone, there are ever one hundred schools of college rank or above, and students may be seen everywhere."

since the outbreak of the war. The playground of the school in The same general methods of which I have been teaching during teaching are employed, the same

Inasmuch as students are exempt from military drill up to the if there had been no war in China. | age of 25, there is no loss of men to the colors from the classrooms. gan. Only now, the discipline and or whatever s mail number may training is a bit more strict. The bave been called by reason of age is negligible. Some teachers have Once a man who was traveling been called to the celors, howthrough Japan was invited by me ever; but their jobs will be waitto visit our school. Inasmuch as ing for them if they geturn. Meanhe was an American who was ob- while their positions are filled by serving conditions in the orient, 1 others from the outside, who will thought that he would like to see relinquish them to their original our educational system. He replied owners upon their return from the

School Compulsory Elementary education in Japan is compulsory and continues over a period of six years. The subtects taught are approximately the same as in American grammar schools. To supplement this, ma Gakuin, Methodist school in higher elementary schools, non-Tokye, was previous to the out- compulsory, have been established break of hostilities in China, as in many cities, town and villages peaceful a nation as could be ex- and continue the educational work ted since the time of the Man- for an additional two or three

The number of school-age chilschool school methods before the dren attending the ordinary sixwar with those of the present year elementary schools has risen time. Furthermore, I had an op- to the high figure of 99 per cent. portunity to discuss this same leaving practically no room for

As organs of secondary education there are middle schools and I think that it may truly be girls' high schools, in addition to technical schools. Boys and girls Japan have changed very little go to school together in the elementary schools, but beginning with the middle school period, they are separated into boys' middie schools and girls' high schools. Students of middle schools study about the same courses as in American high schools, but the girls' schools are much less technical and advanced in their curriculum than the middle schools eation department reports 69 for boys. Homemaking courses play a large part in the curricuhum of the girls' schools.

Few in Middle Schools Unfortunately, under the present educational system in Japan, only about 10 per cent of the boys and 6 per cent of the girls go on ane Grogan; intermediates, Lois from elementary schools to mid-Gunderson, Virginia Tuggle, Jo die schools. For one thing, rig-Ann Libby, Edward Hansen, Lewis orous examinations must be passed before they may enter at all. For example, at Aoyama Gakuin, 1,100 students took the entrance examinations, but only 200 were allowed to enter. This meant disappointment and

dismay for the remainder, who probably had spent weeks and months in hard study, cramming for the examinations. This often y McDonal, Pauline Neal, Naomi examinations for boys and girls o tirely unreasonable. There is a tendency of parents who can afford it to desire to send their children to the se-called "better schools," and Aoyama being one of these, it experiences the necessity of having a much larger number of applicants than it can accommodate. And while the tests are difficult in the extreme. the answer is that unless they are made difficult, how else can the select group who will be allowed to enter, be chosen?

Higher Education Students who complete the fiveyear middle school course, and those who have completed a fouryear course and are able to pass the entrance examinations, may upon passing difficult examinations, enter a higher school. Some of these are four year schools; others three; that at Aoyama being four. Subjects taught are similar to those of an American college or junior college.

A university consists of several. departments and includes a postgraduate course which may be entered by students who have completed its own undergraduate course of three years or have completed work in another higher school. For example, a student who has completed the work of Waseda university's lower division may enroll in the upper division or post-graduate school, which is often termed the university proper, of Waseda; and likewise, a graduate of the four-year college course at Aoyama Gakuin would be able to enter the graduate division of Waseda university.

This post-graduate division in Japanese universities, however, is quite similar to the upper division or junior and senior years of an American university; the number of students enrolled is generally proportionately quite large, in comparison to other departments, more so than one would expect to find in the graduate division of an American university, and the students regard themselves more as undergraduates, still, rather than graduates. Students of this department wear a square; pointed cap, like a mortar board, with a regulation cap shield, and without the tassel, and a regulation school Coeducation in Infancy

There are also advanced colleges and universities for women, but the proportion of women who receive university education is much smaller than that of men. Coeducation is as yet practically unknown. Waseda university is allowing girls to enter some of its specialized courses along with specialized courses along with buys this year for the first time.

In addition to its hundreds of higher schools, Japan has eight imperial universities, 13 state universities, 24 private universities, and two public universities.

To see a uniformed student pausing in Tokyo's book store section in Kanda to look over whatever he can find interesting in the way of second-hand books, or to see him walking along toward his classumates, we are ing exactly the

me type of uniform, or to see June Stager, 22-year-old orchesten him in the classroom, presenting dager is shown as she was held his information concerning classity Les Angeles police and work to the teacher, these are backed on suspicion of around some of the sights one becomes with intent to commit nurder, accustomed to seeing in Tokyo, while her husband, William, 22, for one is constantly aware of the