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EMPEROR
DECLARES AIM
TO AID PEACEAmerica and Japan Held
To Share Interests
In Far East

INTERVIEW GRANTED

"Open Door" Idea Pledged;
U. S. Trade Grows
In ManchukuoBy ROY W. HOWARD
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All CountriesTOKIO, June 23.—(U.P.)—Japanese
policy today was bound more
tightly to the "open door" idea
of cooperation are of the utmost
importance to peace, not only in the Far
East but in the world, in the opinion
of the Japanese emperor, Hirohito,
emperor of Japan.The fact was impressed forcefully
on today when I was granted the
first audience extended to an American
newspaperman by any Japanese
ruler.There exists today no question
of disturbing the good relations
existing between Japan and the United
States. In the opinion of Foreign
Minister Count Yasuya Uchida, to
whom I was referred for an outline of
the government's attitude toward the
"open door" question.

U. S. Trade Gains

On the contrary, according to the
minister, Japan and the United
States today are bound more
tightly than ever before by powerful
commercial ties. These should be
further strengthened in the immediate
future, as American trade in
Manchukuo, already on the upgrade,
continues to expand, and this expansion
demonstrated that the creation
of the Far East's newest republic will
be to the benefit of the "open door" in
the Far East.My introduction to the emperor
was made by the American ambassador,
Joseph C. Grew.Throughout our conversation, a
cordiality characterized the
exchange of the official interpreter, but
the bowed faces of the two chamber-
lains behind his majesty remained
completely without expression. Outside
the chamber entrance, other some-
what did functionaries maintained
blank faces, as though no
one of the conversation penetrated
their understanding. Throughout our
talk, it was obvious that while
he spoke only in Japanese, his majesty
conversed with English.

According to one of his statements

JAPANESE VIEW STORY

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Weather News:

Not much snow is now melting in

the mountains and as a result the

Klamath river is descending to a

normal stage. It was below the one-

hundred mark Friday. The forecast:

OREGON: Unsettled tonight and

Monday, with occasional light rains

and northwest portion and on the

coast; cooler in east and south por-

tions Saturday; gentle to moderate

winds offshore.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum

temperature Friday, 47 degrees. Max-

imum temperature Thursday, 74 de-

grees. Willamette river, 9 of a foot.

Flood stage.

SUSLAW TIDES: Saturday, high,

2:32 a. m.; 2:10 p. m.; low, 7:37 a.

m.; 7:14 p. m.; Sunday, high, 1:10

a. m.; 2:44 p. m.; low, 8:24 a. m.

m.; 8:01 p. m.; Monday, high, 1:49 a. m.

m.; 2:11 p. m.; low, 8:52 a. m.; 8:54

p. m.

Great Wheat Producers Join

Control Plan; Australia Lags

By F. G. VOSBURGH

LONDON, June 23.—(U.P.)—Australia

acceptance of a wheat acreage

control scheme was all that was

needed today for the consummation

of a five-power agreement described

as an international enlargement of

the provisions of the American

wheat relief bill.

Australia and Argentina are the lat-

est nations to join Canada and the

United States in the gigantic propo-

sal. The part of the plan provides for

a limitation of acreage, perhaps by 15

per cent, by the four great exporting

HONORED!

Here's John L. Marsh, Eugene
man who was chosen as the Oregon
department, Sons of Veterans, at the
annual encampment at Salem.ELECTION OF THREE
DIRECTORS ASSUREDDecisions in Zones One and
Four May Depend on
Final Count

With the vote from 13 school dis-

tricts still unreported, the result of
the balloting for members of the
Lane county non-high school district
board became pretty well known Fri-day although in zones 1 and 4 the
candidates are not far apart and the
count from all the missing districts
may be required to settle the race.In zone 1, L. H. Brooks leads Mrs.
Margaret Greenwood by only 36 votes
and in zone 4 Arthur Beebe is lead-ing F. D. Pettold by 36. In these
zones the tally from the 13 missing
districts might change the result but
it appears that those leading in the

three other zones are safe.

There is no question as to the elec-

tion of Truman Chase in zone 3, as
he is over 500 votes ahead of his op-ponent, G. V. J. Ramsdell. In zone 2,
G. W. McFarland appears to have a
safe margin over H. R. Shearer and in

zone 5, Jesse Harper has a substan-

tial lead over E. G. Harwood and N.
O. Isaacson. The vote so far follows:Zone 1—Margaret Greenwood of
McGlynn, 648; L. H. Brooks of Al-

pha, 612.

Zone 2—H. R. Shearer of Dorena,

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Committees For

Picnic Announced

Committees to arrange details of

the Fourth of July picnic at Dilly's

park, sponsored for grangers by the

Lane Pomona grange, were announced

Friday by Elmo Chase, master of the

MACDONALD IS
OPTIMISTIC OF
PARLEY RESULTBritish Premier Says U. S.
Stabilization Stand
Is Reasonable

PEGGING IS ESSENTIAL

Adjournment Movement Is
Downed Again By
Committee

LONDON, June 23.—(U.P.)—France

proposed a quota trade at the world
economic conference today which
would enable countries using quotas
as weapons against importations to
keep them indefinitely.The resolution is considered a
counter-proposal to the intensive drive
by the United States for abolition of
all embargos, quotas and arbitrary
restrictions.

U. S. DIFFICULTIES REAL

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, June 23.—(U.P.)—The dif-

ficulties of the United States in stabil-

izing the dollar are "very real," Prime

Minister Ramsay MacDonald said to-

day in a press interview, but currency

uncertainties will not be permitted to
block the world economic conference.
The prime minister explained that
the difficulties of a big conference
are at the maximum when it is in
progress a fortnight, for then pessim-ism breaks out. But committees now
are getting down to work, he said,
and no major delegation will thwart
efforts by an irreconcilable attitude.

Premier Hopeful

He characterized the American fail-

ure to agree on stabilization of the
dollar as a "setback" but said the sit-

uation had been clarified by the Amer-

ican statements yesterday, in which it
was set forth that Washington con-sidered stabilization to be untimely at
present.The Americans are engaged in a
program of price raising and at the
current stage prices "are largely psy-

chological," Mr. MacDonald contin-

ued, and therefore it is obviously im-

possible to take any action which
might undermine the market."So far as I am concerned, I am
entering the third week with a very

SEE WORLD PARLEY STORY

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Kidnap Suspect

Reported Seen

In Washington

PORTLAND, June 23.—(U.P.)—Port-

land police today were today ad-

vised to keep a sharp lookout for a
man who possibly may be Verne San-key, 42, sought in connection with a
Denver kidnaping and the later kid-

naping of William Hamm, St. Paul

brewer.

Oregon officers were told that a

dark green automobile bearing a Mis-

souri license, and carrying a man

identified as Sankey, had been seen in

Centralia, Wash., late Thursday. A

former schoolmate of Sankey said he

recognized him. It was reported that

attention was directed to the automo-

bile when a machine gun was seen in

the car.

Portland police discovered, how-

ever, that such an automobile was

seen here Wednesday afternoon. It

bore a Kansas City sticker and an

Oregon visitors' registration tag on the

windshield.

Centralia police said they were not

advised of the development there un-

til after the machine had left that

town. The license number was not

obtained.

William Plummer

Dies in Camp Here

William D. Plummer, 29 years old,

died at the civilian conservation corpe-

camp, at Seven Mile Hill, Camp Cas-

camp, Friday morning. Death was re-

sult of pneumonia.

Plummer's home was in Genoa, Ne-

braska. The local headquarters office

sent word to his parents for direc-

tions on where to send the body which

is at the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew

chapel.

Portland to Get

Home Loan Office

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(U.P.)—

The Federal Home Loan Bank board

announced today that the headquar-

ters for the Home Owners' Loan cor-

poration will be in Seattle with a branch

at Spokane, and headquarters for Ore-

gon will be in Portland.

Managers for the offices have not

been announced.

AS WORLD MEET OPENED!

This picture, rushed by steamer and telephoto, shows Ramsay
MacDonald, British prime minister, as he addressed the opening
session of the world economic conference in London.Roosevelt European Dash
Rumor Persists; Ship Ready

NEW YORK, June 23.—(U.P.)—In a copyrighted dispatch from

Provincetown, Mass., the Daily News said today the navy was pre-

pared to rush President Roosevelt to London aboard the cruiser
Indianapolis, if Prof. Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state,
now en route to the world economic conference, deems such action
necessary for the president.The paper's correspondent at Provincetown said this information
was obtained despite repeated official denials that Mr. Roosevelt is
considering such a trip.The paper declares that if Moley
believes after reaching London next
Wednesday that the president can
bring about world economic accord
by a dramatic tour de force, then the
Indianapolis "will pick up the presi-

dent and hit for London."

Stores for six months were put
aboard the cruiser at Philadelphia a
few days ago. The News says:

"In leaving the United States dur-

ing his tenure of office, Roosevelt—
should he go abroad—will follow the
precedent established by the late
Woodrow Wilson when he attended
the peace conference in Paris in
1918. But it is believed that Roose-velt, unlike Wilson, would not set
foot off the territory of the United
States."This apparent feat of legerdemain
he will be able to accomplish by
bringing the Indianapolis to anchor
in British waters, probably in the
Thames, and inviting the big-wigs of
other nations to confer with him on
board."

TRIP NOT ORDERED

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., June 23.—

(U.P.)—Although the possibility of
taking President Roosevelt to Lon-

don was the chief topic of conversa-

tion today of the 700 officers and
men of the cruiser Indianapolis, no

trip was ordered.

Officers chosen by the ladies of
the G. A. R. and installed late Thurs-day were: President, Marietta Jones,
Portland, senior vice-president; Mabel
Traglie, Salem, junior vice-president;Julia Hoffling, Portland, chaplain;
Ella Hatler, Portland, secretary;
Stella Keller, Portland, treasurer;

Freda Peterson, Dallas, patriotic in-

structor; Grace Lunsbury, Spring-

field, registrar; Myrtle Eggmann,
Springfield, Alice Taylor, Salem,
Ethel Mott, Dallas, council of ad-

ministration; Dr. Phoebe Colman, Port-

land, delegate at large.

Re-routing of the Pacific highway
south of Eugene, proposed at the
recent meeting of the state highway
commission, will be discussed at a
meeting of the Lane County Pacific
Highway association at Taylor's hall
in Springfield Friday evening at 8
o'clock.Springfield, West Springfield,
Goshen, Oakridge and other towns
along the highway will be represented
at the meeting.

The association was formed recent-

ly for purposes of protesting the
proposed change which the commis-sion advocates. A survey is now under
way to select the new route.Officials of the federal bureau of
public roads have expressed approval
of a change in the road in order to
avoid floods which hamper traffic
and damage the road surface.SALEM, June 23.—(U.P.)—Call
today by the state treasurer of \$95,-
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