

JAPAN WAITS TO KNOW U. S. STAND ON WARNING NOTE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Nishi Nishi, Hirota promised the cabinet that the foreign office would attempt a further explanation to Washington and other foreign capitals to allay suspicions of other powers.

An outline of the prospective explanations appearing in Japanese language newspapers, however, indicates no recession from the main points of the April 17 statement.

U. S. STANDS BY

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—There were strong indications today that the United States intends—for the time being, at least—to remain a mute bystander in any international complications that might arise from Japan's statement of policy towards China.

William Phillips, undersecretary of state, declined to make any comment whatever on Great Britain's note to Tokyo requesting that Japan clarify its statement with regard to British interest and actions in the Far East.

Questioned concerning the possibility of the United States joining Great Britain in an attempt to clarify the question, Phillips was equally silent.

Regarding reports from London that Ambassador Bingham had conferred with the Chinese minister on the Japanese declaration, Phillips said Bingham had been sent no instructions and had not notified the state department of any conversations he might have had with any officials.

LEAGUE CIRCLES DAZED

GENEVA, April 24.—(AP)—League of Nations circles were dazed today by Japan's warning to the world that she will oppose foreign aid to China "under whatever guise" which she deems may disturb the peace in eastern Asia.

The warning, issued yesterday in a prepared statement by the Tokyo government through Consul General Yuchiro Yokoyama, was regarded as far from reassuring in the present situation in the Far East.

League representatives say Japan is reaching out to the Asiatic peoples and seeking to incite in them Japanese ideas and leadership.

DEE WRIGHT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ington—where he had not been for many years. He knew more about particular points and places than did the ranger (who is a mighty good one) who had been there for five years.

Growing up among the Molalla Indians, Dee Wright was "almost an Indian" himself, as one of his associates said Tuesday. He knew their ways and their habits. From them he learned much of the forest lore which he used throughout his life. He could speak several Indian dialects, and always made a point of being at McKenzie Bridge when the Indians came over the pass on their annual trek to get salmon at the hatcheries.

Back in 1896 in company with one of his Indian friends he took a pack string from the Molalla valley down into the Klamath region, traveling over much of what is now the Sky-line trail.

One of Dee Wright's favorite stories is how he took horses to the top of Mt. Adams. The Mt. Adams climb has long been a qualifying trip for the Mazama climbing club. To prove the climb not so arduous, Dee Wright took several horses to the top of the mountain. "He nearly killed himself and the horses too, but he proved his boast," one of his friends added.

He was a great story teller, and always had a fund of experiences in the woods to recount for any who would listen. He enjoyed enlarging upon a story if his listener was particularly glib.

Dee Wright worked for the forest service as packer and general utility man for 26 years, being located much of that time at McKenzie Bridge. In the "early days" he packed for the service on many of the big fires that swept the northwest.

He was familiar with the old Indian names used still in many parts of the country, and he had nothing but contempt for those who mispronounced them.

Recently he had been collaborating in writing a series of stories about the northwest country, and had sold several to a Portland newspaper.

In between times when he was not busy on a forest service job he packed "on his own hook" for hunters and fishermen all up and down the coast. He packed several times into northern Canada, and only a year ago was in charge of a party into the Sierra Nevada in the San Bernardino country. He often acted as packer and guide for prominent writers and sportsmen on trips into the deep forests.

Dee Wright was of the old school

that had a way and a remedy for everything. He collected, in his many years in the woods, a vast fund of information about animal and bird life. Although some of his contemporaries declare that this knowledge was not always scientifically accurate, much of it was of practical use.

Dee Wright never let a problem get the better of him; he couldn't be "stumped." He always had a way to do what had to be done; it might not be the best or the most efficient way, but it was the practical way; it worked.

Forest service men with whom he worked for a quarter of a century knew him as an outstanding woodsman and packer, and they have nothing but the greatest respect for his ability.

Mr. Wright was born on March 14, 1872, in Molalla, Oregon, and always made his home in this state. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Cora Wright; two sisters, Helen L. Linn and Madeline Ford; a brother, Fredrick Nelson, of San Francisco.

Venue chapel will announce the funeral arrangements Wednesday.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

Fold in whipped cream. Place berries in sherbet glasses. Pile whipped Jello lightly on berries. Keep in cool place until ready to serve. Serves eight.—Mrs. Wm. Goepfert, 1256 West 7th, Eugene.

Strawberry Mousse

1 c. strawberry jelly or jam.
1 egg white, unbeaten.
Dash of salt.
4 tablespoons milk.
3-4 c. heavy cream.

Beat jelly until soft and smooth. Combine egg white, salt, milk and cream and beat with rotary egg beater until stiff. Add jelly and mix well. Turn into mold. Cover with waxed paper, press cover tightly down over paper and pack in equal parts ice and salt. Let stand four hours or longer before serving, or place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and let stand four hours. Recipe makes 1 quart.—Corinne Carpenter, 1143 Oak street, Eugene.

Rod Dessert

(Danish Fruit Dessert)
2 baskets strawberries.
2 cups water.
Sugar.
15 teaspoons vanilla.
2 tablespoons potato flour or cornstarch.
Chopped almonds.

Cream, plain or whipped.
Wash and stem berries, add the water to one basket of berries and put on to boil. When juice is all extracted put through a strainer and sweeten juice to taste. Put contents of second basket of berries in the sweetened juice and cook till tender. Add the vanilla. Mix the potato flour or cornstarch to a paste with a little of the juice and a bowl, return all to the hot juice and cook, stirring until slightly thickened. Add the almonds, chopped fine. Cool a little and pour into sherbet glasses. Sprinkle sugar over top to prevent the forming of a crust. Serve warm or cold, with plain or whipped cream.—Mrs. M. Johnson, 591 West Broadway, Eugene.

Trifle—An English Recipe

To one cup milk add 2 beaten egg-yolks and 2 tbs. sugar and cook in a double boiler until it coats the spoon. Remove and cool. Split 6 lady-fingers and spread with strawberry jam. Lay jamside up in serving dish and cover with 12 macaroons. Pour over this 1/4 cup milk to which 2 tsp. vanilla have been added, and sprinkle with the grated rind of 1/4 lemon, and 2 dozen almonds, blanched and chopped. Pour over this the custard, and cover with whipped cream. Decorate with halves of cherries, strips angelica and chopped pistachio nuts. Serve very cold. Serves six.—Mrs. C. L. Huffaker, 1819 Fairmount, Eugene.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Jam

One pound of rhubarb, 2 lbs. of strawberries, 2 pounds sugar.
Wash and put through grinder the rhubarb, saving all the juice. Put rhubarb, juice and sugar in a kettle. Add berries and stir till the sugar is dissolved. Put on to boil, until it thickens like jelly. Care must be taken so it does not scorch. Put in hot sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.—Mrs. E. F. Young, Route 1, Box 50, Junction City.

Tropical Strawberry Shortcake

2-3/4 cups crushed strawberries.
1-2 cup sugar.
3-4 cup cubed pineapple.
Use 2-3 cup pineapple juice for liquid. Wash, hull, crush strawberries. Add sugar and pineapple. When short cake is baked, put fruit between layers and on top. Serve with sweetened whipped cream (using 3-4 cup heavy cream and 2 tbs. powdered sugar).—Elda Libke, 1943 Onyx street, Eugene.

The World's Best Strawberry Pie

Prepare 1 package strawberry Jello according to directions in box. Set aside to cool. When cool, place in ice box to become firm. Bake a shell of rich pastry. Into the pastry shell place a layer of ripe sweetened strawberries. Over the strawberries, the strawberry Jello, which has been stirred just a trifle, enough to break the Jello up into cubes. Over the Jello a layer of whipped cream. Over the cream a meringue of 2 egg whites beaten with 1/2 cup powdered sugar. Brown slightly, serve at once. (One may prepare the Jello and pastry shell a few days before, then it requires only a few minutes to prepare this delicious dessert).—Mrs. H. L. Naie, 1001 E. Raleigh street, Glendale, Cal.

MANNING TAKES STAND TUESDAY IN OWN DEFENSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to California for his health. He returned to Klamath Falls in September of 1931.

Manning, all through his early testimony, had nothing but praise for the slain man.

FINGERPRINTS TAKEN

KLAMATH FALLS, April 24.—(AP)—Horace Manning today voluntarily had his fingerprints taken as he sat in the courtroom.

The impressions were placed on paper by Sydney Payne, expert from the Portland police department, who was called in by the defense.

No finger prints found on the Horan gun have yet been identified except the one of Dr. O. E. Heinrich, state criminologist, admitted to have been placed there by accident.

A magnificent road again leads you southward by Baker Lake, Sutton Lake, near Mercer and other lakes and Heeta Beach, each with their resorts and accommodations and the open house hospitality for the enjoyment of the great forest of this region, now at its best—the glorious Rhododendron.

HOLMAN DECISION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to co-operate with me in putting promptly into effect the progressive principles of government now so long delayed.

In introduction to his statement, Holman declared that his resignation "would be playing right into the hands of the power trust, other selfish interests and my political enemies, and thereby would tend to defeat the entire purpose of my election. At no time have I neglected, nor am I now neglecting, nor will I neglect any of my public duties as state treasurer. My name on the ballot does not in any way embarrass my loyal activities in state administration. Therefore, my answer is emphatically 'no'."

Each said the second volley came almost directly after the first. This, it was recalled, was in direct contrast to state witnesses who said there was an interval of about 15 minutes.

Defense witnesses who had seen Manning the afternoon before the shooting said that to the best of their knowledge he was not intoxicated.

The state had offered witnesses who said they believed the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Other defense testimony indicated that Horan used his left hand often. The state claims he was right handed and that the gun found in his hand was in the left.

through the coastal lake region, by Lake Tahkenitch, Silicoos Lake, Wabink Lake and many others, the names themselves suggestive of Indian tradition and legend. Hence the fine spruce grows. All the streams and waters are filled with many varieties of fish.

The road from Florence up the Siuslaw is common to both the loops herein referred to. Excellent broad new grade extends for sixteen miles from Florence to Mapleton. This town is at the head of tidewater. Below there the river is broad and placid, of sufficient depth to carry sea-going vessels.

From Mapleton on the road is fine broad, graded grade through Swine home, following the banks of the Siuslaw where probably frequently fishermen will be seen casting the fly or spinner. As you near Triangle Lake you come to an oil-surfaced road and the road around the lake gives you a splendid view of this most interesting water. North and east you follow through a valley which was an ancient lake bed. On this road, in the midst of this, is a store, the Blachly post-office. Then the road winds over the hill to the headwaters of the Long Tom, which is followed into familiar scenes in the region of Clatsop and Junction City and out on the Prairie road or the main highway.

The northern segment of this loop road is from Junction City over a

COAST ROUTES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

round Lake, Ill., April 24.—(AP)—A quick shooting bank president and alert vigilantes fought it out with three bandits today and thwarted an attempted robbery of the First State Bank of Round Lake.

One robber was wounded and captured. One got away in his automobile and the third was believed cornered in a lumberyard.

E. C. Weber, the president, with his wife and Miss Vilah Hart, a clerk, were in the bank. Bullet proof glass saved them.

Weber grabbed his own gun at the first shot, poked it through an opening of the protected cage and save the robbers a battle. The sound of firing brought the organized vigilantes from neighborhood shops on the doublequick, and as the bandits ran out without a cent of loot they met a rain of bullets.

A citizen armed with a rake accomplished the conquest of one of the robbers. He brought the garden tool down effectively on the gunman's pate and felled him.

Without attempting to gather up his comrades another of the trio started the car and raced away. The third took to his heels and reached cover in the lumberyard.

AT HOSPITAL

The Eugene hospital admitted A. W. Camp, Mrs. A. Teague, and William T. Poole Monday, Walter Lipes, Angelo Sustello, and R. Kennedy were discharged.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY

Vahly Davidson and Marguerite Stevens of Springfield were married in Eugene last Wednesday. They are making their home in this city.

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DILLINGER, PALS COVER TRAIL AS FEDERALS PURSUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

car and drive them three miles. They robbed him of \$35 before they ejected him from the car.

KILLER NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—George "Baby Face" Nelson, Chicago criminal, was definitely identified at the department of justice today as the Dillinger mobster who killed Special Agent W. Carter Baum in the gun-play in Wisconsin woods yesterday.

Nelson escaped from the Illinois state penitentiary in February, 1932, where he was serving a sentence of from one year to life for first degree robbery.

He is wanted at St. Paul in connection with another bank robbery case. He is 22 years old.

NEW LAWS SPEEDED

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Responding to a request by President Roosevelt, the house judiciary committee today approved legislation to make it a federal offense for anyone to flee across state lines to escape apprehension or prosecution for crime.

President Roosevelt made the request yesterday after a federal agent had been killed in the hunt for John Dillinger, desperado.

The committee, which will consider other measures tomorrow, also approved a bill to broaden the act against moving stolen automobiles across state lines to include securities, merchandise and other property of \$5000 value or more.

Bills to make it a federal crime to kill a federal officer while on duty, to make more stringent the Lindbergh kidnapping law and several other measures remain to be acted on.

Mrs. Buckner Dies At Halsey Tuesday

HALESEY, April 24.—(Special)—Mrs. Sally Elizabeth Buckner died at the home of her son, J. J. Fridley, here Monday morning after a long illness. Mrs. Buckner had lived at Halsey for the past two years. She came to Oregon in 1928 from Texas, where she was born on April 20, 1857, in Parker county.

Mrs. Buckner was a missionary-organist in the Pentecostal Church of God during the latter years of her life.

She leaves two sons and two daughters, Mr. Fridley and Miss Elsie

Buckner of Halsey; Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford of Los Angeles; and George Buckner of Klamath Falls.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, the time to be announced Wednesday. Rev. Cecil Smith will be in charge. Interment will be in the Alford cemetery, with B. C. Rossman in charge.

REPORT GIVEN

The Pacific hospital reported L. R. Tucker, J. T. Blalock, David Hill, Mrs. Johanna Larson, Mrs. Grace Broderick, Mrs. Viola Damewood, Mrs. Betty Warren, and Mrs. Anna

Lawson as admitted Monday. Dismissals included T. F. Hillman, Howard Reuben, Ralph Pugmire, Mrs. Pauline Bond and baby son, and Miss Audrey May Gatewood.

PRACTICE TO START

SPRINGFIELD, April 24.—(Special)—Rehearsals on the Lions club play, "Auntie Up," which is to be given at the Willamette grange hall next week will start Monday, it was stated Wednesday. Only two or three rehearsals will be held, since the play was given for the first time about a month ago. The Gardenway Parent-

Teachers' association to the play.

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ENTRY BLANK

"Daughters of the Nile" Cake Baking Contest
Thursday, April 26, McMorran & Washburne
Store 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

This entry blank signed by your grocer signifying that you have purchased one of the following ingredients entitles you to participate for valuable prizes.

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• Baker's Chocolate • Calumet Baking Powder

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