

Japanese Think Forces Superior To Soviet

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levelled this summer's demonstration of their strength might assist in the eventual settlement of Russian-Japanese differences. Japanese sources seemed to think Germany might put pressure on Russia to cooperate with the totalitarian nations rather than the democracies. If this possibility failed to materialize, it was hinted, Russia might eventually feel the full shock of the Japanese strength at a time to be chosen by Japan with an eye to the European situation.

Conversations with numerous Japanese at the front, including army officers, aviators and enlisted men, showed that the Japanese were convinced that they were incomparably superior in

training, equipment and morale to any troops Russia had so far sent to the Mongolian border. The Japanese at all points of my tour insisted that they had shot down an astonishing number of Russian planes—approximately 400, compared to 12 Japanese planes lost.

NO TIME FOR FLOWERS
PORTLAND, July 13.—(AP)—Even the nursery business is sensitive to the foreign situation, Executive Secretary R. P. White of the American Association of Nurserymen, said yesterday, but he predicted improved shrub- and-flower trade in the fall.

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Campus Delegates Talk On Teaching

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however, is not to inflict any certain set of ideas on the pupils, but to give them information that will lead them to formulate their own conclusions.

Complexity Voted
Because the social order is becoming more complex, and because of the conflict between the rights of the individual and the welfare of the group is a greater problem than ever, teachers must become better qualified professionally, Mr. McClure declared. If a good job of teaching is to be done the educator must be better prepared, broader in outlook, and more emotionally loyal to democratic ideals, he said.

The teaching profession must have as its ideal a complete organization, democratically formed as is the American Medical Association, which will set standards and ethics, and which will expel members who are not qualified, it was declared by Dr. Carl O. Williams, director of field service for the National Education association.

Hunter Talks
A plea for a scientific evaluation of the economic worth of education was made by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education, in opening panel discussions at the morning sessions. He also pointed out that teachers were the primary informants on the principles of democracy, and that as such they should be best informed of any group on the aims and ideals of a system of government such as that of the United States.

The clash in ideas on what teachers should offer their pupils came during the panel discussion, when S. M. Calkins, city attorney of Eugene, advocated a complete "hands off" policy on the part of the teacher on controversial political questions. C. C. Crawford, professor of education, University of Southern California, declared that pupils, especially in high schools, should be encouraged to attack the present day problems, and that the teacher had every right to express views either way.

A close study of propaganda and propaganda methods was recommended to all teachers by Dr. John Fitzgibbon, Portland, Oregon delegate to the American Medical Association. A continuance of education on through to adults was advocated by Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon state granage.

The session continued Thursday afternoon, with guidance to desirable objectives and education functions topics for talks and panel discussions.

Garner Supporters Maneuvering For 1940

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influence in the house as well as in the senate. The single issue upon which the vice-president has publicly and quotably expressed himself this session was the original Hatch bill. He told reporters that it would pass.

If it goes through, Garner will get much of the credit. President Roosevelt has not made a definite statement on the bill but some weeks ago said he approved its objectives while holding it a loosely drafted measure needing clarification.

GOP Favors
Republicans, naturally, are for the senate bill although the leading of nominating conventions with federal office holders was the customary procedure when republican administrations controlled Washington and republican office holders were available.

Postmaster General James A. Farley's position in the Hatch bill dispute is apart from that of Mr. Roosevelt and the Garnerites. Farley is working for the amended bill which would permit federal job holders to participate in politics and help run the 1940 convention. But it does not follow that Farley wants that kind of a bill to further Mr. Roosevelt's political aspirations.

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Wedding Congratulations Cards Valley Printing Co.

AFL-IEU Labor Battle Seen Imminent Here

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employers who may act through them." Heads of the Willamette valley district council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers feel that this will make it possible for them to proceed against all IEU unions in the valley on the same basis as they did against the C. D. Johnson company and against the operators' association.

In anticipation of this three additional field representatives have been employed to work under C. F. Richards, newly elected secretary of the district council. They are John Stanloch, former president of the Puget Sound district council, Cliff Richter of Portland, and Mark Bailey of Spokane. Joe Boyd and M. T. Pavolka have been working in the valley for some time.

The AFL officials also revealed that Harry George, field investigator of the NLRB, would be in Eugene within the next week to take up action on other charges which may be now pressed as a result of the NLRB decision.

Route F Highway Is Topic Of Speeches

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according to Mr. Morse. In 1939 the county has expended \$17,000 cash on the project, some of which is not included in the \$98,000 credited by the WPA to the county, Mr. Morse stated.

The WPA is at present spending three dollars for every dollar spent by the county, and the future of the highway depends to a large extent upon the administration's continuance of this policy, Mr. Todd indicated.

In answer to a question put by Robert W. Prescott, Eugene realtor, Mr. Todd pointed out that Route F should be completed in three or four years, at the present rate of work.

R. A. McCully opened the discussion by giving the reasons behind the necessity for constructing a highway to the coast and the history of Eugene's civic leaders' attempt to initiate the construction.

He mentioned George Melvin Miller as the earliest proponent of a coast to coast highway, with Eugene as a logical link, and then recounted his own efforts to popularize the idea during the last 20 years.

Mr. McCully pointed out that in order to bring industry to Eugene, the community must be able to offer among other things cheap transportation. The freight rates, which he thinks are rather high, would be materially reduced if the port of Florence were developed and a highway opened between Florence and Eugene. The idea of Route F thus developed and was materially helped by the activities of Senator McNary and the chamber of commerce's committee on boosting Route F.

Vancouver Youth, Babe's Mother Jailed

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ing around in his car with Teddy who had not been harmed.

Lies made a deposition for police in which he admitted talking the baby but said he had had no intention of committing a crime.

Mrs. Winston was arrested and jailed last night a few hours after she and Teddy had been reunited. She was held for questioning. Police said that three months ago she tried to commit suicide by driving off a bridge in Vancouver. She is separated from her first husband, Joseph N. Winston, a WPA worker who recently secured an interlocutory decree of divorce. Prosecutor Cushing said he "very much doubted" if any kidnapping charge would be filed.

Authorities said that Lies, a resident of Ridgefield who works on a cattle ranch near White Salmon, met Mrs. Winston two months ago.

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Bridges Deportation Hearing Continues

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"Do you wish that impression to remain?" "I'm afraid it has to remain," Leech replied.

Leech, a Los Angeles house painter, testified he once signed a statement, saying Bridges was not a communist, at the behest of Los Angeles communist members because he was in fear of physical violence. The witness, answering questions by Thomas Shoemaker, chief government counsel, declared communists made deliberate efforts to influence soldiers and militiamen so that they would "in time of crisis" over and turn their guns against the capitalist class.

Now Humidor Packed

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G. A. Metzger, secretary-manager of the Operators' association, was understood to have received a copy of the decision Thursday morning. He was not available for a statement, however.

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Margarine Gem Nut Pound 10c	Pork & Beans Armour's 2½'s Can... 3 for 25c
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