# ...ps' Reaction To Drunkards ...fferent From Western World

...N FRANCISCO— (AP) —What ...panese think about drunks, ...ularly drunks who get vio-

...s hasn't yet been brought ... the cables that are coming ...m Japan on the case of the ...ican soldier whom a court ...al has condemned to death ...illing two Japanese at Nara ...ing what was described to ...ourt martial as a drinking

...doubt the first Japanese re- ... will be that of any oc- ...d people who see a member ... occupying force get out of ... while under the influence of too much alcohol.

But behind this will be the rather contradictory attitude which the Japanese have shown in the past toward the things men do when they are drunk.

**Frown on Excess**

Traditionally, Japanese teachings frowned upon any form of excess, but in recent years such teachings have been ignored or preverted in many cases by militaristic Japan. Still, the problem of drunkenness appears to be a relatively new one in Japan.

The Japanese women's christian temperance union was formed 50 years ago, but according to the Japan year book it concentrated on reducing licensed prostitution and the geisha traffic. The year book mentions no W.C.T.U. activity in regard to alcohol.

There was a prohibition league in Japan which claimed 160,000 members. It worked 20 years to get prohibition for minors through the imperial diet, but the year book credits it with no other success.

**A Customary Drink**

The customary drink in Japan is sake, a light wine made from rice and probably a little stronger than a Rhine table wine. The Japanese drank it at banquets and parties, and only the wealthy could afford to indulge regularly.

A survey remains to be made, but it likely that relatively few Japanese atrocities were committed under the influence of alcohol, but much more often under battle and victory psychology.

In the five years which I spent behind Japanese lines in China, the worst thing I heard of a drunken soldier was the time one staggered up to an elderly British lady missionary on Jan. 1, kissed her on the cheek, saluted smartly, and wished her a happy new year.

No doubt much worse went on, but you never saw any proof.

In explaining this particular case, a Japanese army officer stressed that Japanese law holds a drunken person not responsible for his actions, considering it a type of insanity.

If his excuse is true, it would be interesting to know what the Japanese people are saying today about the American boy who allegedly stabbed two Japanese to death in that quiet temple courtyard a Nara.

## ...harged General ...s War Dept.

...CON, Ga., Jan. 23.—(AP)— ... General H. D. Russell, a ...r commander of the 30th na- ... guard division, declared ...that "the basic philosophy of ...ship, as promulgated by the ...r army, is unAmerican and ... date."

... is based on force," he said, ... one of its major premises is ...nherent superiority of offi- ...over enlisted men."

...member of the army board ...investigated Pearl Harbor, ...l made these remarks last ... in a speech before the Jos- ... Neel post of the American ...n. He recently resumed his ...ractice here after being re- ... from active duty.

... asserted that "the policy of ...gular army in placing pro- ...nal soldiers in all key posi- ...caused unprecedented waste ...elay."

...erring to Pearl Harbor, he ... the attack there resulted ... other things "from the ...ight stupidity of the war de- ...ent and the Hawaiian de- ...ent."

... bad as the conduct was in ...war department before the ... at Pearl Harbor, it was ... after," he said.

...very frank statement by the ...department after the attack ...hich causes for the defeat ... stated would have ended ...sion, criminations and recri- ...ns and the constant discus- ...by the public." He added: ...is procedure would have re- ...d a type of character and ...ge in high places in the war ...tment which was totally ...g."

... did not elaborate on his re- ... about Pearl Harbor.

... Washington, the war depart- ... did not comment on the ...

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## Troop Arrivals

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**DUE AT NEW YORK**

Exchequer, from Le Havre—1,578 troops, including special units of 335th infantry regiment and 909th field artillery battalion.

Coaldale Victory, from Le Havre—1,503 troops, including 1st battalion of 335th infantry regiment, 84th quartermaster company and 84th reconnaissance troops.

Costa Rica Victory, from Le Havre—1,530 troops, including parts of 334th infantry regiment, 42nd field hospital, headquarters and headquarters battery, 84th field artillery and 25 Wacs.

Laconia Victory, from Antwerp—1,564 troops, including 776th field artillery battalion and 338th harbor craft company.

Jonathan Edwards, from Antwerp—850 troops, including 1343rd engineer of C battalion.

M. M. Guhin, from Le Havre—573 troops, including 45th ordnance M. M. company, 3508th ordnance M. A. M. company and 4th ordnance M. M. company.

John Lawson, from Le Havre—565 troops, including 981st ordnance depot company.

**DUE AT NEWPORT NEWS, VA.:**

Jeremiah Black — 25 undesignated troops.

**DUE AT LOS ANGELES:**

Cecil, from Manila—1,166 undesignated personnel.

**DUE AT SEATTLE, WASH.:**

Sea Devil, from Yokohama—2,101 undesignated personnel.

**DUE AT SAN FRANCISCO:**

Mizar, from Manila—391 undesignated personnel.

## Yankee Grid Team Sign Dixie Players

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(U.P.)— The accent was strictly on Dixie Tuesday in the backfield of the New York football Yankees of the new All-American professional conference.

Latest southern football star to be acquired was Steve Lach, standout halfback at Duke in 1941. He will perform with Ace Parker, also a Duke star, and Frankie Sinkwich, former Georgia back, who were signed to Yankee contracts recently.

**VAUGHN PARENTS PROVIDE HOT LUNCHES**

VAUGHN—Children at the Vaughn school get a hot lunch each school day, through the assistance of the Parent-Teachers association. PTA members sponsor dances at which they serve benefit suppers. Dec. 22 they cleared $102 and Jan. 5, $32.96, at club dances. They have enlarged and otherwise improved the kitchen at the school.

The name originally given to Los Angeles by priests who named the site in honor of the saint whose feast day it was was Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula (Our Lady, the Queen of the Angeles of Porciuncula).

**POLIO POSTER BOY—Five-year-old Donald Anderson of Prineville, a 1943 victim of infantile paralysis who recovered, is shown a copy of the national March of Dimes poster which bears two pictures of him. The posters are being displayed throughout the nation to emphasize the need for public support in the fight against poliomyelitis. With him here are from left Eugene W. Hall, state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile paralysis; Lee C. Stidd, Jr., state president of the Oregon state junior chamber of commerce; Otha Jones and Paul Breese, members of the Prineville junior chamber of commerce and leaders in theMarch of Dimes campaign.**

## Big March—

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street" will be announced this week.

Weanwhile, first report released Wednesday by Mrs. C. A. Horton, Lane county March of Dimes chairman, reveals that $1,074.09 is the total amount contributed to date in this county.

**One Tenth Of Goal**

This figure represents more than one-tenth of Lane county's unoffocial quota of $10,000. The March of Dimes campaign lasts through Jan. 31. Half the funds collected here will remain in local funds for financial assistance of persons already stricken by infantile paralysis or for new victims of the disease in 1946.

The other half goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for research and study in the never-ending battle to eradicate the disease that has crippled thousands.

"We who are working in this campaign feel confident that Lane county citizens will contribute to this worthy cause, as they have since its inception by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt," Mrs. Horton stated.

Initial contributors to the March of Dimes include: the north Springfield extension unit, $2.50; Loyal Rebecca lodge, Elmira, $5.10; Lincoln school PTA, $8.29; Iowa club, $3; R. P. Corum, Lowell, $1; Irving home extension unit, $1.10; Mosby Creek home extension unit, $1.75; Mary C. Broskelbank, $5; F. L. Chambers, $5; American Legion auxiliarp No. 3, $5; Church of Christ Unity at Eugene, $5, and A. L. Hawn, Eugene, $10.

Others are the Oregon Rose lodge No. 228, Eugene, $5; Wendell, Bartholomew, $5; the Nile club, $23,65; Harry Holden, $5; Dorothy Elliott, $14; Herrings Cafe at Florence, $23.81; Gordon Ramstead, Eugene, $1; the Ladies Independent club, Vaughn, $25; Zonta club, Eugene, $10; George Baker, Eugene, $1, and Emma Patterson, Eugene, $1.

The Gitchell camp No. 4921, Royal Neighbors of America, gave $5; Mrs. R. A. Denney, Eugene, $1; United Commercial Travelers, $5; the auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans, $2.36; Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Eugene, $1, and M. R. Waller of Salem sent 50 cents for the March of Dimes.

## Deerhorn Notes

DEERHORN — On Friday the Deerhorn Home Extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Otto Marquardt with 12 members present and three children, as well as three new members, Mrs. Lou Sommers, Mrs. Elwyn Rinehart and Mrs. G. W. Bonine.

Mrs. Harry Deckert and Mrs. Otto Marquardt demonstrated how to make and serve "Quick Sugar-Saving Desserts." They cooked and served four different sample dishes, during the day. Recipe leaflets were distributed to the women.

A report on the canning project that the club has sponsored during the fall showed personal donations of six one-dollar offerings as well as $2.10 donated by the Lorane Home Extension unit as their contribution. Cox's Custom canning donated the cartons for shipping the canned vegetables and fruit overseas to the needy people. Since there are a few cans of corn and carrots left over it was suggested that they be given to the local grade school for the hot lunch project now operating.

The clothing drive for usable garments for the people of Europe who need help, will continue through next week. Anyone who has garments for men, women, children or infants may bring them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tanner or to the school house. They will be taken to the center in Eugene. Any wearable shoes, coats, dresses, underwear, shirts, pants, skirts, waists, jackets or suits in good repair and clean are acceptable. Mrs. Tanner is in charge of the collection for the club.

Mrs. Richard Hart was appointed chairman of the fat-salvage drive among the club members.

**Valentine Party**

Tentative plans were made to sponsor a Valentine party for the Youth Canteen at Walterville. If the plans materialize, announcements will be made later.

The discussion on infantile paralysis resulted in a donation of $4 collected from the members present, a free-will personal offering. It was suggested that members who wish to may make their donations to the national foundation for infantile paralysis, through the local club to the Lane county chapter. Half the contribution remains in Lane county to give medical assistance to those who have been stricken, the other half goes to National Headquarters for research, education and emergency aid. Assisting the hostess at luncheon were Mrs. Richard Hart, Mrs. George Momb and Mrs. Harry Tanner.

Jan. 29, Mrs. Robert Marquardt, Mrs. Harry Tanner, Mrs. Frank Mecum and Miss Constance Solberg will attend a meeting of the county unit in Eugene where they will receive instruction for two demonstrations. At the February meeting of the local unit, Mrs. Marquardt and Mrs. Tanner will demonstrate "One Dish Meals" and at a later date, Mrs. Mecum and Miss Solberg will demonstrate "Yeast Breads".

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Marquardt with Miss Constance Solberg and Mrs. Lou Sommers, assistant hostesses.

Seventeen children of the grade school enrolled last year have received certificates earned in the school and Four-H salvage drives. Deerhorn was among the 25 schools in the county to earn the awards which were given in recognition of war-time service. The local school collected clothing, paper, fat and tin cans. The certificates were given only to fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils including Hazle Ogden, Ada June Hallembaek, Ralph Hallembaek, Shirley Schluckebier, Don Benson, Bert Schluckebier, Corky Deckert, Florence Ann Shrode, Robert Chatman, Duane Scroggins, Clyde Meyer, Geraldine Coleman, Ardith Scroggins, Dick Fountain, Lester Ramsey, Chester Ramsey, and Larry Schluckebier. They were presented by J. J. Kammerman, chairman of the Lane county salvage committee, Lucille L. Kennedy, county school superintendent, and E. A. Danielson, county club agent.

Donald Bigelow, who was recently released from service in the navy has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bigelow. He and his wife are now visiting with her parents in California.

## Phils Buy Jim Tabor

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(AP) —Young Bob Carpenter, the man with the money and the intention to spend it, returned to his job as president of the Philadelphia Phillies today—and promptly announced the purchase of Jim Tabor.

The hard-hitting third-baseman was bought from the Boston Red Sox in what General Manager Herb Pennock said was a straight cash deal.

The famous stamp collection gathered by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, soon to be placed on sale, comprises over 1,000,000 stamps valued at $100,000.

## Naming Nazi Cruiser After Eugene Urged

A recommendation that the German cruiser Prinz Eugen, taken as an American prize of war, be renamed after Eugene, Oregon, if the United States navy decides to commission the ship as a part of the American fleet, was made in the Jan. 16 edition of The Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Prinz Eugen was described by Charles Collins, who writes The Tribune column "A Line O' Type Or Two," as "a slick, new-fangled piece of naval architecture" and suggested that for that reason the navy might decide to keep the nazi cruiser. Collins suggested that if that is done, and the ship is renamed after an American city, as is the custom, Eugene should have first consideration. His suggestion apparently is based on the similarity in names.

The column, clipped from The Tribune, was sent to George Brimlow, an employe of The Register-Guard, author of several historical books.

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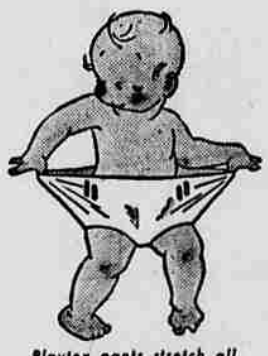

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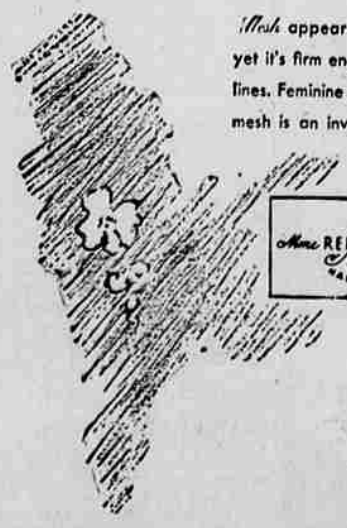


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