

Puppet Emperor Grants Interview

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Earnest Hobrecht, of the United Press Tokyo staff, has interviewed Henry Pu-Yi, former puppet emperor of Manchuria. The interview is the first to be obtained from the former Japanese puppet by a foreign correspondent since 1934. In the interview Pu-Yi appeals for an end of civil strife and foreign intervention in China.

By EARNEST HOBERECHT
TOKYO—(AP)—Henry Pu-Yi, Japan's former puppet emperor of Manchuria, appeared Friday in an exclusive interview with the United Press for an end to civil strife and foreign intervention in China.

More Trailers Might Be Aid

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which additional trailers can be brought here, as a means of aiding veterans, whether they are students or not.
About 100 house trailers have been installed at Bladden Park under a project sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the county court, and they all have been taken by veterans, some of whom are students and some of whom are working in this area. A trailer city for veteran students also has been established by the university.
Meanwhile Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, campus housing secretary, made a plea—not for trailers themselves—but for places where students who have them can install such housing. A number of students could enter the university if they could find places for their trailers, she said. Cox urged property owners who have space available to contact Mrs. Macduff and talk over the matter. City regulations permit installation of one trailer per private lot if sanitary facilities are provided.
The response to the plea for rooms so far has been slow, Mrs. Macduff indicated, and only 25 to 30 veterans have been placed.
President Cox pointed out that time is growing short and that if any material aid is to develop, a much more general response will be necessary.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED
City firemen extinguished a fire in a shed at 147 Washington St. late Thursday night, with small damage reported. Firemen also answered a false alarm fire call at 3:15 a. m. at Nineteenth and Jefferson Sts.
The word fossil is derived from the Latin word meaning to dig.

that Pu-Yi, now in Russian custody, has been interviewed by a foreign correspondent.
Pu-Yi declared that any nation which interferes in China's internal affairs will bring disaster to China and to itself and he called for an end of factional strife in his homeland which desires to obtain custody over him in order to try him for war crimes and treason.
Sees Bright Future
"The future of China is bright," Pu-Yi said, "but the most important thing is the establishment of her internal peace. I believe that all patriotic Chinese want the strife to be stopped," and he added:
"Any other country trying to interfere will only bring disaster to China and to itself, as in the case of the Japanese."
He testified at the war crimes trial, Pu-Yi is being held in a semi-Western-style Japanese house a short distance from the Russian embassy. During the interview he spoke some words of English but for the most part the questions were handled by a Russian interpreter, who submitted each to a Russian colonel before translating for Pu-Yi.
Once the Soviet officer objected to a question relating to the Chinese government's attitude toward Pu-Yi, on the grounds that it would disturb him.
The interpreter added that newspaper articles telling of China's wish to get its hands on Pu-Yi had been withheld from the former puppet ruler "since he is now as happy as a boy."
But Pu-Yi spoke freely of current Chinese problems and of his "rescue" from Japanese domination by the Russians.
"During the war with Japan," he said, "the Chinese people became united. Therefore it is apparent that the internal affairs of China can best be solved by the people themselves."
Pu-Yi noted that the Manchurian "incident" lasted a long time. "Only now can I breathe easily," he said.
He related how he was interned by the Russians "after the Soviet army defeated the Japanese Kwantung (Manchurian) army." At the time of his "rescue," he declared, the Japanese were preparing to force him to go to Japan—just as the former Japanese Gen. Kenji Doihara had forced collaboration propositions on him in the past, he said.
But Pu-Yi insisted he had objected to Japanese ideas throughout his puppet reign in Manchuria. He declared that the prompt arrival of Soviet planes at the Mukden Airfield—when the Japanese were planning to take him to Tokyo as the war ended—saved his life.

Truman Sails From Bermuda

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN AT SEA—(AP)—President Truman Friday concluded an eight-day vacation in Bermuda and sailed for Washington aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.
The Williamsburg is due to dock in the capital at 5 p. m. on Monday, 18 days after leaving on a cruise that took the chief executive to New England waters and thence to Bermuda.
Before his departure, Mr. Truman sent word to Adm. Sir Ralph Leatham, governor of the British colony, that he had enjoyed his stay immensely and hoped to return some day.
The President's message replied to one from Adm. Leatham that the islands were "honored" by Mr. Truman's visit.
Accompanying the Williamsburg on the return voyage is the Navy attack transport, U.S.S. Weis, on which newsmen accompanying the President are traveling. The two ships will enter Hampton Roads, Va., about noon (E.S.T.) Sunday.

Molotov Hits 'Interference'

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tion because it is calculated to create trouble in the Balkans," said Molotov.
The Russian minister asserted that Greece was attempting to "create nationalistic sentiment inside Greece . . . on the eve of the plebiscite" scheduled for Sept. 1.
"An attempt is being made to utilize this conference to make claims not on an enemy but on one's neighbors," Molotov said.
He declared that the Greek delegation was not waiting to bring its claims before the conference in a "usual democratic manner," and was trying to involve the Council of Foreign Ministers in "their inflated claims of aggrandizement."
His accusation touched off an explosive argument, with Yugoslav and British delegations shouting at each other from the floor over a point of order.
Dr. Misha Pijade of Yugoslavia asked the conference to withhold from the agenda the Greek request for an investigation of her claim against Albania.
A. V. Alexander, heading the British delegation in the absence of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, rose to a point of order.
Alexander was shouted down by Pijade, aided by Molotov and his assistant, Andrei Vishinsky.
Pijade said, after he was given the floor, that "Greece seems to think she can get security and lock it up in a safe."
He charged the Greeks with preparing to demand Bulgarian and Hungarian territory, as well as Albanian.

Vets Approved For Training

Nine veterans who applied for vocational training in agriculture had received approval Friday from the Lane County Veterans' Agricultural Advisory Committee. The application of one veteran was disapproved and action on another was postponed.
The committee announced it had approved Charles K. Hull, who was working under the employer-training arrangement. Self-employed veterans approved for training were:
Harold G. Wing, Walter L. Edwards and Daniel E. Showalter, all of Rt. 2, Junction City; Frank C. West, Rt. 1, Junction City; Mrs. Wilma P. Downie, Lorane Route, Cottage Grove; Robert B. Fullerton and William H. Lynch, Jr., both of Rt. 3, Junction City, and William E. Alexander, Rt. 2, Creswell.

One application was disapproved because the committee felt the veteran had paid too much for a relatively unproductive farm. The committee advised veterans wishing to purchase farms to contact local advisory and guidance groups in order to avoid unwise purchase of real estate.
A total of 22 veterans have been approved for agricultural training in this area.

Sheet Metal Workers Hold Special Meeting

Members of the Sheet Metal Workers Local 332 held a special meeting Thursday night at the Labor Temple to discuss matters bearing on the establishment of sound policies between the union and sheet metal workers' employers.
H. V. Bowman, international representative of the Sheet Metal Workers organization, led the meeting, at which the question of effective date for the recently approved wage adjustment was discussed.
Ray McGinnis, secretary-treasurer of the Building and Trades Council addressed the group regarding the function of his organization, and pointed out benefit to be obtained by each organization affiliating with the council.

CPA Approves Permits For Clingman, Skeie's

The Civilian Production Administration at Portland reported Friday it had approved the appeal of Otis Clingman, Eugene, for an \$18,000 restaurant. Clingman's application originally was denied. His business was destroyed by fire.
CPA also approved a \$4000 store building for Skeie's Jewelry in Eugene, and a \$6000 building for Clarence A. Ludwig, Springfield.

Two Men Returned On Larceny Charge

Two men, David L. Collins and Joseph Oltchiser, charged with grand larceny, were being returned from Bend by sheriff's deputies Friday.
The two were charged with having burglarized the Kenneth Sheffler home at Elmira early Thursday morning and also the theft of an automobile and two rifles. They were arrested between Redmond and Sisters by state police officers.
State police in Eugene Friday reported no information other than their names had been received from Bend. Two other men, who are included on the warrant issued for the arrest of Collins, are thought to be traveling south, state police said.

Drunk Driving Charged

Walter J. Root, Jr., Skinner's Butte Villa, was arrested by city police Thursday night on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.
Roots was arrested after being involved in a traffic accident at 231 Lawrence St., where he collided with another car owned by William K. Gerold of that address. Both cars received minor damage.
Roots will appear at municipal court September 4.

Forest Products Men Visiting Local Mills

William P. Davis and Ray Miller, representatives of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., are currently visiting mills in the Eugene vicinity to gather data for study regarding utilization of white fir in northern California.
Roy Elliott, forester with the Willamette National Forest, is accompanying them on the inspection of mills. Included in their itinerary is a visit with Herbert J. Cox, manager of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Assn., and a visit to the alcohol plant. The alcohol plant is similar in design to an experimental "pilot" plant developed at the Madison laboratory.

Plumbers, Steamfitters Given Wage Increase

Plumbers and steamfitters at the Willamette Valley Wood Chemical Co., east of Springfield, were granted a 15-cent per hour wage increase Wednesday by the Wage Adjustment Board, according to a telegram received Thursday from Washington by Senator Wayne L. Morse.
Represented locally by Plumbers Local 481 (AFL), the workers were granted an increase from \$1.62 to \$1.75, the telegram states. Previously a wage increase to \$1.87½ had been asked. Senator Morse's office reports it understood the requested increase had been agreeable to the employer; but the wage boost had to be decided by the Washington board.

Local FFA Wins Award at Fair

Eugene High School Future Farmers won fourth place in the Washington County FFA livestock judging contest held at Hillsboro Aug. 29.
The local chapter competed with 19 other chapters in the two-day judging, and placed second in the Guernsey division. In individual scores, Billy Hooper placed ninth high in the contest, and Gary McKenzie held fifth place in the Guernsey division.
At the Clackamas County Fair, held at Canby the day before, Eugene placed 11th as a team, taking first place in the swine breeding, and second place in the fat swine judging divisions. Gary McKenzie took first and Jerry Wilson fifth in the swine breeding, and McKenzie was also fifth in the fat swine judging division.
The local FFA team will go to the Oregon State Fair next, where they will compete in the state judging contest Friday, Sept. 6 at 9 a. m.

Probers Find No Arson Clue

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Friday, a complete redecorating job will be necessary and require several weeks.
All Willamette St. stores damaged by the fire, including Blocks Shoe Store, Ardels, Reeds Millinery, and the Mode O'Day Shop were closed Friday.
Archie Weinstein, manager of Ardels' newly-redecorated store, said he would rebuild as soon as possible. Weinstein recently completed remodeling of the upstairs for offices, and tenants were to move in this weekend. They will be delayed about 60 days, he said.
George Schaefer, owner of the building, said he believes all building occupants will remain in their present locations after their stores are remodeled.

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Vanport Delays Fall Opening

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responsibility lies, the 1400 veterans who have registered at Vanport would have to be told that the promises made to them will not be kept, and it is putting mildly to say these veterans would be deeply disappointed. The blame and the shame attached to such a repudiation of our promise would be a blot on the reputation of our state and our people."
Declaring that the situation was not a mere emergency but a crisis, Cox wired the school board chairman that "I hope you will regard it as your patriotic duty to these veterans, to our state and our nation to do your utmost to see that these veterans are not denied what has been promised them."
He also wired to George Coplen, regional administrator of FPHA at Seattle, saying in part, "Promises have been made these boys and if a monetary demand for space at Vanport, by the federal government, makes it more difficult to keep promises, these veterans would feel that their rights are being sacrificed for an unworthy reason. . . This is a crisis and no other solution except keeping the promise to open Vanport will be satisfactory to these veterans: or to the people of Oregon."
At the meeting Thursday night, presided over by Dr. Charles B. Byrne of Eugene, executive secretary of the state board, a compromise was worked out allotting the extension center two or three nursery buildings, two recreational buildings, a shopping center, use of the junior high school in late afternoons and all-day use of part of the Roosevelt school there. Terms are to be worked out with FPHA on the buildings in this group under its supervision, but Dr. E. E. Epier, extension director, said the cost will not be as high as 50 cents a square foot.
He also said Thursday he believes eventually space can be arranged for a registration up to 2000. All buildings listed except the school buildings will have to undergo some remodeling.
Superintendent Hamilton of the Vanport schools criticized Vanport authorities sharply Thursday night and charged "distortion of facts" regarding anticipated attendance at Vanport public schools. He read a resolution from the school board refusing to deal further with the extension center. On reply, Mr. Epier said attendance figures he used were obtained from the county school office.
Hamilton then said that, since responsible representatives from the state system of higher education and FPHA were present, he would explore further the possibility of finding space needed by the college. The compromise was then reached.

Office Opened

A district office of the Business Men's Assurance Co. has been opened at 874 Willamette St. in Eugene by Al Bates and Clyde Pierce, it was announced Friday. Bates moved here recently from Medford, but Pierce has been a resident of Eugene and a company representative for two and a half years.

30 MURDER TRIALS DUE

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Thirty murder cases were listed on court dockets here Friday. District Attorney John H. Maurer said he planned to call 14 of them for trial next month.

Arnall Pushes Ku Klux Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia has demanded of President Truman an investigation of possible links between the Ku Klux Klan and the underground German-American Bund, it was learned Friday.
A reliable source said Arnall asked specifically in a letter to Truman that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and O. John Rogge, former assistant attorney general and now special prosecutor in the mass sedition case, be assigned to the investigation.
Neither the FBI nor Rogge have direct knowledge of Arnall's letter, it was said. The White House said "a letter" from Arnall was being held there for Truman, who returns to Washington Monday from a vacation cruise.
However, it was learned that Arnall wrote a "sizzling letter" pointing to the possible link between the Klan and the remnants of the Bund, which some quarters believe is working underground and attempting to push its fascist doctrines through other organizations.

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Tire Thieves Thwart Leave Spare Behind

Thieves who attempted to steal a tire from a car parked at the Ice Arena Thursday failed in their mission and instead of taking one tire, they took a spare. R. A. Gray of Eugene returned to his car about 11 p. m. and found a spare tire still there, however, and a spare tire lay beside his car. Gray didn't keep the spare tire. He turned it over to police who are holding it in case it was stolen from another car.

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