

Japan, Burma To Up Trade

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki this week predicted Japan and Burma would sign Friday a provisional agreement giving Burma about 230 million dollars in World War II reparations.

Okazaki told newsmen the agreement provides for a 10-year payment period of 180 million dollars in straight reparations and about 50 million in investments in joint Japanese-Burmese enterprises.

The agreement, if approved, would be Japan's first success on the controversial problem of war damage payments to Asian countries.

The Philippines and Indonesia have refused to sign a peace treaty with Japan pending settlement of the reparations question. The Philippines and Indonesia have turned down reparations offers of about 400 million and 200 million dollars, respectively.

Noti Ranch Gets Honors

Registered Herefords from the Calkins Hereford Ranch at Noti took all top honors in their divisions at the Lane County Fair last week.

Calkins entries won championship and reserve championship awards in both male and female classes. In addition, animals from the herd of Frank E. Calkins won first prizes in every division in which they were entered to give this exhibitor a total of 10 blue ribbons, plus the championships.

Judge Nat Etzel of Canby selected CHR Advance Majestic as the champion bull, CHR Sally Majestic 1 as champion heifer, CHR Super Donald 22 for reserve champion bull and CHR Super Sally 29 as reserve champion heifer.

Other first place winners in the Hereford competitions included: Michael Kokkier, 3; McKenzie Hereford Ranch, 2; D. S. and Marie Pruitt, 2; and MacHaven Farm, 1.



(Register-Guard photo, Willshire env.)

TROOP INAUGURATES AREA—Ken Chapman and Lynn Berg of Boy Scout Troop 26, Harris School, run through the rope course at the troop's new camping area near 40th and South Hilyard. The troop Sunday held an "open house" for parents at the 11-acre outdoor area which is being used under an agreement with the Eugene Water and Electric Board. Evan Crowe, scoutmaster, said the troop plans to build a rifle range and archery course, as well as a shelter which would permit winter camping.

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AMETHYST

This week let's discuss Amethyst, one of the loveliest of transparent gems. It is a variety of crystalline quartz found in shades varying from faintest violet to deep purple. The latter are the most desirable and valuable although relatively inexpensive since large deposits have been found of recent years in Brazil. Being a particularly beautiful gemstone, Amethyst often enters the fashion parade since it becomes the blonde, brunette, red-head and gray haired person alike. With white summer wear it is exceptionally pleasing. Historically, Amethyst was a favorite of the ancients many years before the Christian era. It is mentioned in the Bible as the third stone in the third row in the jeweled breastplate containing the twelve precious stones, worn by Aaron. And in the New Testament, these stones became the foundation stones of the New Jerusalem described in Revelation. Roman women prized the Amethyst, believing it could insure their husbands' love; and the Greeks believed it to have a sobering effect. Persons born in February are fortunate to have this exceptionally lovely birthstone available at such reasonable cost. Amethyst is not produced synthetically, although there are imitations on the market which have been sold as "Synthetic Amethyst." And so again—choose Jewelers before choosing Gems!



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Kiwanis Club Hears Report

Dr. Carroll Roberts, president of the Emerald Empire Kiwanis Club of Eugene, Monday reported to club members on his recent trip to Victoria, B.C., for the Pacific Northwest District convention of Kiwanis International.

Stressing the messages presented at the convention, Roberts said Kiwanis is a club that holds a quality membership. "In 40 years of its history, Kiwanis has earned a place of prestige through its inspirational leadership," he said.

Roberts said a new idea was born Jan. 15, 1915, in Detroit, out of which has come Kiwanis International.

"Kiwanis is a service club in the best sense of the word—it is not just a luncheon club. It has produced a rich harvest in human values."

In 1921, Roberts stated, the Fourth District convention was held with only 17 clubs in the district.

In 1954 during the 37th District convention, 221 clubs were represented.

Boy Farmers To Visit U.S.

SALEM (AP)—Six hundred young farmers from foreign countries will come to the United States in the next two years in a work-training program, George Dewey, executive secretary of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation reports.

Oregon is scheduled to receive from 5 to 10 of these young farmers, Dewey said. Farm bureau members from Oregon now are making applications to receive trainees.

The program is sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Foreign Operations Administration in co-operation with national farm organizations in the participating countries.

While working on Oregon farms, the participants will be provided with room, board and a monthly cash allowance. They are due to arrive next January and February.

The young farmers, from Europe, Middle East, Far East and Latin America, will spend one year in this country.

NLRB Discussion Set

All crafts of the building trades in Eugene will discuss problems common to unions under the new National Labor relations Board.

The meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall, 507 Willamette St.

EVS Classes Still Open

A few vacancies exist in the woodworking and photography classes at the Eugene Vocational School.

The woodworking class provides theory and practice in basic carpentry, all phases of mill and cabinet work, machine operating, care and upkeep. Students are trained for industry. Advanced courses in these fields are available for persons who can qualify.

The photography class is divided into beginner and advanced courses with instruction on an individual basis with the exception of related subjects in theory. Many phases of photo work are presented in detail, and the advanced course includes color emulsion, color processing, color printing, and other continuations of the beginner course.

Day classes start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m. and are from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Further information is available at the school.

Police Foil Plot

TOKYO (AP)—Kyodo News Service Tuesday reported the arrest of a young man who was quoted as saying he planned to kill Prime Minister Yoshida unless he abandoned plans to leave on a world tour Saturday. The man was identified by Kyodo as Toshiyuki Maruyama of Kobe.

Currency Tumbles

SEOUL (AP)—The value of South Korea's currency skidded to a new low on the black market Tuesday while commodity prices continued to spiral upward. The hwan, officially worth 180 to \$1 sold on the black market at 740 to \$1.

Drill Team Contest Set

A contest among the three top sheriff posse drill teams in the state will be conducted in conjunction with the 1955 Emerald Empire Roundup in Eugene next summer.

At a recent meeting of the Oregon Assn. of Mounted Poses, members voted to select the three competing drill teams, with one to perform at each rodeo show.

The trophy for the top team will be donated by Christensen Bros., who supply stock for the rodeo.

A committee to select the drill teams will be appointed at a future meeting of the Oregon Assn. of Poses.

Teacher Visit Plan In State Magazine

The teacher intervisitation program conducted by the professional staff of Bethel School District during the past school year has received state-wide attention in the current issue of the magazine, "Oregon Education."

The publication, produced by the Oregon Education Assn., is the official magazine of the state teachers' organization.

The Bethel story relates how high school teachers visited elementary school last year and how the grade school teachers went to high school to see students learning. The program was designed to permit teachers from each level to see how "the other half" of their profession lives educationally.

SHIP WORK SNARLED

LONDON (AP)—Five hundred electrical workers struck at ship repair yards on the Thames River Tuesday, snarling work on more than 30 vessels.

Sheriff Lists August Cases

The Lane County sheriff's office during August made 63 arrests, a monthly report revealed Monday.

Of total arrests, 15 were for felonies and 47 for misdemeanors. The total revenue from these arrests was \$1,972. Some 17 traffic citations were also issued by the sheriff's office.

Here is a break-down of felony arrests:

Possession of stolen property, 1; burglary not in a dwelling, 3; obtaining money under false pretenses, 1; forgery, 3; perjury, 1; armed robbery, 1; grand larceny, 1; non-support, 2; fugitive from justice, 1; contributing to the delinquency of a minor, 1.

Misdemeanors: Absent without leave, 1; driving under the influence of liquor, 8; minor in possession of liquor, 4; drunk on a highway, 9; drunk in public, 7; drunk and disorderly, 1; assault and battery, 3; driving while operator's license suspended, 3; no operator's license, 1; reckless driving, 1; vagrancy, 3; trespassing, 2; cruelty to animals, 1.

Group Urges Millrace Test

A test move to raise the water level in the Eugene Millrace was urged Monday by a subcommittee of a special Millrace study group.

Under the plan that was recommended to the Eugene City Council, water would be raised for about one week. This would permit the public and officials to determine if mere water in the historic stream would solve the restoration problem.

The move was made after discussion by the subcommittee Monday night. Keith Fennell, of the Millrace Assn., asked for the test, according to Chairman Ray Siegenthaler.

Consideration of such a test would be discussed by the council's public works committee before action by the full council, according to Siegenthaler.

His subcommittee is one of five studying Millrace conditions. Members of the complete study group were named by Mayor V. Edwin Johnson last spring, after citizens urged action to improve the stream's present conditions.

Murder Trial In 2nd Week

PORTLAND (AP)—The trial of George Sack, accused of first degree murder in the death of his wife last Feb. 16, continued in circuit court here Tuesday.

Two detectives, witnesses for the prosecution, testified Monday that the first question Sack asked after viewing his wife's body in the city morgue was what had become of her jewelry and personal effects.

Her body was found in a clump of bushes in the Portland suburbs two days after her death. Other witnesses testified earlier they had seen Sack's car in the area.

Sack was accused by the district attorney of slaying his wife because of marital difficulties and because she had a financial interest in his business affairs.

Sack, who has pleaded innocent, has denied all knowledge of how the woman died.

U. S. Pushes Trieste Talks

ROME, ITALY (AP)—The United States is pressing Italy hard to bring a quick end to prolonged negotiations with Yugoslavia over the future of Trieste, a reliable Italian source said Monday night.

Deputy U. S. Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce were closeted with Premier Mario Scelba for 75 minutes late Monday.

"It was a most cordial conversation; we feel encouraged," was all Murphy would say afterwards.

Italian officials privately painted a gloomy picture. An Italian informant said President Marshal Tito had told Murphy last week that Yugoslavia would make no further concessions.

The Yugoslav leader said if Italy will not give way on the remaining points at issue the talks will break down, according to this version.

WINDJAMMER ARRIVES

SINGAPORE (AP)—The Brigantine Yankee, a 95-foot windjammer manned by five women and 18 men arrived here Tuesday after sailing 25,000 miles from Gloucester, Mass. The craft sailed from that port last Nov. 2.

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