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## PRIME MINISTER TEN YEARS



Lloyd George gave a week-end party to W. F. Massey in honor of his ten years as prime minister of New Zealand. The picture, snapped at Lloyd George's country home, Chequers, shows the British premier congratulating Massey.

# Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

**MONUMENTS**

When the tasks are done and the books are closed  
And the hands in peace are at last reposed,  
Will you leave some monument,  
Great or small,  
That men shall know that you lived at all?

A piece of stone on a grassy bed—  
A gift of the living to the dead—  
And the marble shaft to a dead man's worth  
Marks often the pride of the ones on earth.

Oh, the great should live though never a stone  
Be reared near the couch where they lie alone,  
And the dead may sleep in their graves content

For a good life builds its own monument.

When a kindly soul from this earth departs,  
Its deeds are stamped upon human hearts,  
And from lip to lip, till the world grows old,  
Shall the record of each good man be told.

'Neath tangled weeds where no shafts arise,  
The clay of many a great man lies,  
And though no one knows where his grave is hid,  
Men know he lived by the deeds he did.

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## NOT IF BRITISH AND JAPANESE COMBINE

**L**IMITATION of armament agreed to by the United States and an alliance contracted by Great Britain and Japanese are incompatible. The limitation would prevent the United States from developing its natural strength. The alliance would combine Great Britain and Japan and the only apparent object of such an alliance is against the United States.

Russia was the object of the alliance in the beginning. It was to protect the Japanese and the British in Asia from the Russian danger. That danger may recur, but it is not now in the probabilities. Japan is not concerning herself about Russia now. She is concerning herself about the United States.

We are for a limitation of armament, but we are against a renewal of the British-Japanese alliance and the adoption of the one ought to imply the abandonment of the other. Both are recognized as involving principally Asiatic questions and it is a dangerous settlement of such questions which stops American preparations and leaves Japan and Great Britain combined. If that happened we should be taken in by our own desires to advance the peace of the world.

The interests of Canada, Australia and New Zealand in this respect are in harmony with American interests. Great Britain cannot tie up with Japan without joining herself to a potential enemy of the British dominions. At present they do not like the prospects any better than we do and they possibly can prevent the accomplishment of the tory English policy which seeks to combine British navalism with Japanese militarism.

Alliances generally seek one of two or three objects. They seek to preserve a balance against another alliance. They seek to balance the greater power of an aggressive nation. They seek to act aggressively and to obtain spoils for division.

The Japanese-British alliance is not needed for defense. There is no alliance against either nation and there is no nation seeking to attack either or to take away the territory of either. There is no balance to be maintained. It is an almost forced conclusion that the purpose of a renewal is aggression on the part of one or both.

The tory element in the British aristocracy might be glad if the United States were forced into war with Japan. Then a British revival might be based on war sales to both sides. We do not believe Japan would consider war without such moral sanction as would be afforded by the alliance. That at least would set Great Britain in a position of neutrality and the dominions, however much they disliked the situation, would not be able to do much against the people whom they regard as their natural enemies.

The United States is justified in regarding a renewal of this alliance as unfriendly. It should say that the denouncing of the alliance is a necessity to the making of agreements for the limitation of armament.

The alliance is a step toward war. Limitation is a step toward peace. The United States ought not to step in one direction while Japan steps in the other, and Great Britain should not expect it. We cannot prevent the renewal of the alliance. Possibly the dominions can do so, but the United States cannot. It can decline to enter into general agreements unless Great Britain and Japan refrain from entering into specific ones.

The general agreement to limit armaments is sufficient for all the purposes of peace. An additional agreement between the British and the Japanese, along the line of the alliance, would be inconsistent and would be dangerous to the United States.—Chicago Tribune.

The trip into Grant county is in many respects the most important junket ever taken by Umatilla county people. Few know the real extent of the region in this county that may be developed by a highway southward and the Grant county situation makes the subject vastly more interesting. Men from nearly all parts of our county are represented in the party now at Canyon City and they will have something worth telling when they get home.

The New York World says the administration at Washington is now carrying on secret negotiations with Berlin for a new treaty with Germany. What about that talk last fall about the necessity of dealing always in the open?

If Dr. Brumfield has committed all the crimes charged against him he is at least a very versatile dentist.

There are 11,000 different Smiths in the navy at the present time; no wonder some of the mail went wrong during the war.

Any murder or anything else that happens in California is big news the press associations think; some day we will get even.

## JAPAN WELCOMES CHAS. WARREN AS AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO TOKIO

**Nippon Press Professes Ignorance Concerning New Envoy But is Generous in Hope.**

BY DUKE N. PARRY  
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

**TOKIO, Aug. 8.**—The appointment of Charles Beecher Warren as Ambassador to Japan has been received with reserved pleasure here thus far. While both the American community and the Japanese official circles are glad that the question of who will be the American envoy to Tokio has at least been settled it is impossible for most of the leaders in both divisions of those interested to comment very positively on the new appointee.

To a wide circle of friends in Tokio the last Ambassador, Mr. Morris, was a most satisfactory representative of the United States. He was active in every line of Americanism here; he was a staunch supporter of the American School, was active in the American Association and was in other ways identified with the interests of all Americans in the Far East. Thus such members of the American community as Mr. Robert F. Moss, president of the American Association, and other officers of this organization are hoping that Mr. Warren will prove as interesting in such affairs as was Mr. Morris. "Advance reports on the new Ambassador to Japan," said Mr. Moss the day after the news had been received, "indicate that Tokio may expect a first-rate Ambassador at the Embassy soon. Most of the Americans I have talked to have expressed themselves as well pleased with the appointment."

Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, president

of the American-Japan Society, a member of the Privy Council, is particularly pleased with the appointment. The reports reaching Tokio for a few weeks previous to the appointment indicated that President Harding might possibly select a man who was definitely against Japan, and it was therefore a relief when Warren's name reached the ears of some of the leading Japanese. Viscount Kaneko was in charge of Japan's interests at the time of the Behring Sea Fisheries Dispute, and for that reason he was able to learn something of Ambassador Warren, who at that time was a member of the Joint High Commission.

**Press Never Heard of Him**  
"As Vice-Minister of Agriculture at that time I was connected also with the Behring Sea Fisheries settlement, and the fairness with which this case was handled was pleasing to Japan," said Viscount Kaneko, when seen by a representative of the International News Service. "My impression is that Mr. Warren accomplished much as a member of the Joint High Commission at that time. I believe Japan generally will regard him as the right sort of man for the place."

The churchman, a commercial lawyer, is the only one thus far to comment on the new ambassador. This is doubtless due to the fact that the editors of most of the newspapers have never heard of Mr. Warren and that they are right now awaiting advice from America regarding the new appointee. The churchman says:

"The delay in the selection of an Ambassador to Japan is enough to point to the fact that the American Government has taken considerable pains regarding it. In view of the fact that many important questions are pending between Japan and America, Japan has naturally watched with great interest for the name of the new appointee. Mr. Charles Beecher Warren, the new appointee, is a first-class man among the Republicans, and, though with little diplomatic experience, he is known to have sufficient knowledge of diplomatic affairs."

"We do not, of course, know as yet

## MINISTER WANTS MEN TO WEAR DARK GLASSES

**MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 8.**—(U. S. S.)—Smoked glasses for men were suggested by the Rev. Herbert Whitlock, pastor of the People's Baptist Tabernacle, in a sermon. He said they should be restrained from staring at the women who resort to paint, powder and bare knees to attract attention. He declared that women so garbed are only creating a false impression and points to women who dress simply and less attractively as being more intelligent.

The Rev. Mr. Whitlock says Manchester streets are getting worse than Broadway. "It is now time," he said, "to save men who stand on the street corners and stare at short skirts and rolled-down stockings. These men should be equipped with heavy smoked glasses."

It is necessary for telephone operators in Egypt to be able to speak English, French, Italian, Greek and Arabic.

## 28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian, August 8, 1893.)

Five firemen, good and true, withdrew Monday evening from Reesce Company, H. & L. They have served the allotted time, seven years, and now wish to retire upon their laurels, being granted exempt certificates. They are Sam Christenson, August Stangler, Frank Duprat, J. H. Levery and Joseph Basler. T. P. Howard was elected foreman to succeed Mr. Christenson, and a new member, Darr Phelps was received into the company. There are now five vacancies.

Dick Nye has finished threshing his

barley south of town, obtaining an average of 40 bushels. He is now at work in wheat on the Baily place, the average yield being about 23 1/2 bushels per acre. He threshed 140 acres of volunteer wheat which yielded 14 bushels per acre of fine, plump grain. Saturday at Athena, Lee Moorhouse, representing Hamilton & Bourke, sold 74,000 grain bags to farmers.

At his place near Athena, E. A. Dudley obtained 600 bushels of excellent brewing barley off eight acres.

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## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS TOM HAD SOME GUIDE. BY ALLMAN



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