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Chinese Reported Not Very Difficult **But 9 Tones Are**

Evanston, III. (IP)—You don't need a voice like Lily Pons to learn to speak Chinese but it helps. At least, that is the opinion of Dr. John W. Stanton, associate professor of political science at Northwestern university, who has started a course in Chinese. Started a course in Chinese.

started a course in Chinese. Stanton explained that most Chinese in America sprak the Canton dialect which uses nine separate tones to convey mean-ings. No matter how many Chi-nese words a person knows, his conversation will be unintelligible to a Chinese unless he has also

"In other words," Stanton said, "In other words," Stanton said, "it's not just what you say—but how you say it—that's important in Chinese."

Has 'Few' Vocables The Chinese must rely on these variations in pitch and expression because their vocabulary contains so few "vocables" or separate sounds conveying speech. The Peking dialect contains only 400 vocables, compared to uncounted thousands in the English language. "The Chinese word 'shih' is

The Chinese word shin is heard in nearly every sentence," Stanton said, "but with any one of many meanings, depending on whether it is said in a tone low and plaintive, high and sharp, or one that slides from one tone to another. The tones are what make Chinese sound strange and sing. Chinese sound strange and sing

Chinese sound strange and sing-song to the American ear." Stanton tells prospective pupils not to be discouraged over "non-sensical" reports that the Chinese language is difficult to learn be-cause it has 40,000 written char-acters. Actually, only two or three thousand are in common use. The thousand are in common use. The

acters. Actually, only two or three thousand are in common use. The Chinese have no alphabet, al-though there have been recent at-tempts to create one. **Can Forget Grammar** Stanton, who was sent to China and Japan in 1933.34 by the Amer-ican Council of Learned Societies and was recently a war depart-ment consultant on the Far East, said that persons who dislike grammar should be attracted to Chinese because it contains no grammar in the western sense. "Verbs are not conjugated and one must discover whether a Chi-nese is speaking in the past, pres-ent or future by other words in the sentence. Neither do they raise the pitch of the voice to ask a question. For example, in order to ask 'Has he arrived yet, a Chi-nese asy 'He arrive yet, not yet."

Yanks Forget About War

In Tropical Rest Camp With the Third Engineer Spe-cial Brigade, Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific UP—The good life—good and exoitic—earned in Japanese-liquidating landing ope-rations is being led for a few brief months by American amphibian engineers attached to an Austra-lian infantry division in New lian infantry division in New

Guinea. Stationed near the site of what formerly was one of New Gui-nea's largest cities (population: 80 whites) the Yanks are housed in neat buildings and served by 20 whites dally contributed by 20 natives daily-contributed by the Aussies for odd jobs and con-struction work. Dining and wine-ing is done with fresh meat and

Amid luxurious tropical set-tings, the boat company recalls with difficulty that explosives with difficulty that explosives blasted the plantation quiet only recently. However, a glant bomb-wrecked refrigerator plant re-mains as evidence that the en-emy has come—and gone.



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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

Grass,

Soldier Boy



lation uniform, was photo-graphed as he boarded a plane with a China-bound division at Airstrip in Mtitkyina, Burma.

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NEWS OF SOCIET (All society items should be reported to The Bulletin not later than 10 a.m. on the days of publication, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.)

Henry-Johns Wed Monday At Redmond

Tumalo, Jan. 25 (Special)-A pretty wartime marriage was solemnized Monday at 2 p. m. in

solemnized Monday at 2 p. m. in the Redmond Community church when Miss Helen Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry of Tumalo, became the bride of Wil-liam Darlle Johns, machinist's mate third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johns of Independ-ence. ence

In the presence of close rela-tives and friends, Rev. R. H. Pren-tice preformed the double-ring ceremony before the candle-light-ed altar, which was decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white, her floor-length gown be-ing made of silk jersey. Her bou quet was of white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Laurel Owens, attired in formal gown of white net over ice-blue satin, carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds. The groom wore four stars on his blue uniform for the four

major engagements in which he has participated. Ed Burnett acted as best man. Preceeding

Braid told officers that he and his daughter were sitting in the You Truly." Mrs. Fred Hodecker was the organist. The groom's kitchen about 10 p. m., when they

heard the shot. They said that it was loud and must have been fired in the immediate vicinity. Yesterday morning, Braid said, members of his family found an their home following the cereempty .22 caliber shell on the porch. mony

mony. After a short honeymoon in Portland the young couple will reside in Redmond until the groom reports for preflight train-ing, at which time the bride will return to the office of the Des-chutes county agricultural office where she has been employed as secretary. 1943. Members of the club include the following women: Mrs. O. V. Stocton, Mrs. Luella Williams, Mrs. Jess Phillips, Mrs. Lester Knorr, Mrs. Dick Wimp, Mrs. Iva Drew, Mrs. Harvey Drew, Mrs. Bertha finman, Mrs. Everett Parr. Mrs. A. Bobtker, Mrs. John Han-son Mrs. C H. Supersonal Mas Three cars were tagged for overtime parking, and one for standing on a crosswalk, police records showed today. The cars were registered to Mrs. Harold police

Shevlin; Margaret Dough Grass, Shevini; Margaret Dough-erty, 505 Broadway, Mrs. O. Barfknecht, 1438 West Fifth street, and Harold Langenberg, 601 Harmon boulevard.

Patriarchs Install Officers for 1945 Twenty Bend members of Des-

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN chutes canton No. 19, Patriarch Militant, and its auxiliary went to Prineville on Saturday night where the auxiliary mustered in nine candidates while the canton mustered in eight candidates and installed officers for 1945.

The following officers were in-stalled by A. R. McGlauthlin, general department commander for Oregon, assisted by Fred N. Walker, major, department adjutant: Ed C. Abbie, captain, Prineville; Chester Johnson, lieutenant, Bend; Ivan Novak, ensign, Red-mond; Robert J. Leader, clerk, approved, the estate settled and closed and the administrator discharged. DATED: at Bend, Oregon, this

Bend; Martinius Anderson, ban ner bearer, Bend; Fred A. Stone, guard, Prineville; Howard Dorrell, chaplain, Prine ville; Eldred Breese, sentinel, Prineville; Le During the evening an elaborate supper was prepared and served will be constructed on the set of the second by ment were donated by the people of Bend. They are not listed on any of the catalogues now so they is were greatly appreciated. There DATED: at Bend, Oregon, this 11th day of January, 1945. W. J. BAER, Administrator, with the will annexed, of the Es-tate of Charles Hector, Deceased. De ARMOND & GOODRICH, Attorneys at Law, Bend, Oregon. 31-37-43-49e

L During the evening an elaborate supper was prepared and served by members of the Prineville aux-liary at which time visiting of-ficials and other guests were in-troduced, including Mrs. M. E. Smith, Bend, state vice-president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pa-triarch Militant.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the County Court of Deschutes County, Ore-

Court of Deschutes County, Ore-gon, entered on the 17th day of January, 1945, ithe undersigned Sheriff will on the 27th day of February, 1945, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House in Bend, Oregon, sell to the highest bidders for cash or terms as hereinafter stated, the following described real property, located in Des-chutes County, Oregon, provided no bid shall be accepted for less than the amount set opposite each respective tract, which is the min-imum price fixed in said order:

SOCIAL CALENDAR

ware. 7:30 p. m.—Sodality meet at St. Francis Catholic church. 8 p. m.—Westway club with Mrs. Ray Allen, 955 Ogden. 8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary. in Moose hall.

sonic temple.

1:30 p .m.—Wee Women with Mrs. H. Birtlett, Boyd Acrés. 4 p. m. USO opens. 8 p. m.—Town & Country club at William Selkin home.

8 p. m.-USO dance for service men and junior hostesses.

News Notes

From County Red Cross

Mrs. Eugene Ackley, production

chairman for the Deschutes county chapter of the Red Cross, visited the Terrebonne unit of the Red Cross Sewing club OF Wednesday and awarded pins to the following women, who had sewed 50 hours in 1944: Mrs. O. V. was the organist. The groom's mother, Mrs. Johns, attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burnett enter-tained with a small reception at Mrs. George MacGregor was Mrs. George MacGregor was awarded a pin for sewing done in

1943.

secretary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johns are graduates of Redmond high school.

Knorr, Mrs. M. Gerrard, Mrs. W. H. McCoin. Mrs. reported there are

no scu.

New children's books in the Mis. reported there are be made until they no scu. a be made until they receive a revised pattern and directic a. A shipment of yarn is expected the middle of February. of the library staff, at a meeting

Russell Berry The Red Cross office received a card from Mrs. C. C. Berry, former resident of Bend, stating that her son, Russell, now in former resident of Bend, stating that her son, Russell, now in France, received one of our ditty 1945: Mrs. M. D. Newman, chairbags on Christmas day that made him very happy, as his home man; Mrs. Leo Bishop, vice-chair man; Mrs. Joe LaPlant, secretary packages had not reached him and Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Bisho it seemed like a message from home to get one of the Bend acted as hostesses at Tuesday meeting. . . . bags.

Need Mystery Books A shipment of 314 filled ditty

Made By Mrs. Chamberlin Plans of the Gregon Federation in several European capitals. He of Women's clubs for the coming told of how American publications and moving pictures affect James A. Chamberlin, recently natives of other countries and ex-

Report on Federated Clubs

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tonight 7 p. m.—P. E. O. at Pine Tavern. 7 p. m.—USO juntor hostesses with Mrs. W. E. Emard, 529 Dela-ware. 7:30 p. m.—Sodality meet at St. Francis Catholic church. 8 p. m.—Westway club with Mrs. Ray Allen, 955 Ogden. 8 p. m.—Eagles auxiliary in Moose hall. Saturday 1:30 p. m.—Emera club in Ma-sonic temple.

reported. Miss Eleanor Stephens, state librarian, told of the organization of the state library system. Miss Stephens stated that she is now selecting an assortment of new books dealing with recreation which will soon be available at

the Deschutes county library. Sunday 1 p. m.—USO opens. 4 p. m.—USO special buffet for service men and junior hostesses.

sent to the Deschutes county it-brary as an aid in working out social activities. A request for such books was made by Mrs. Frank Bockman, worthy matron of the Bend chapter of the East-ern Star. Boschutes Projects Deschutes Projects

Practical methods of conduct-ing public and home safety projects for women's clubs was dis ects for women's clubs was dis-cussed by Mrs. Chamberlin, who told of the success of Red Cross home nursing classes in Des-chutes county during 1944. The group decided to hold the June state convention of the Ore-gon federation in La Grande. Over 300 clubs with a membership of 300 clubs, with a membership of more than 6,000 women, will be represented by delegates at the La Grande sessions. Federated Clubs in this area are the Bend Women's Civic League, the Junior League and the Tillicum club of

Tumalo. Consul Speaks A. C. Nevin, attached to the U. S. consulate in Brazil recently, was the principal speaker at a 1 luncheon of the group at the Ben-son hotel. His subject was "Rela-tions With South A merican Neighbors." Nevin has been with the consular and diplomatic serv-ice for 23 years and has resided

Parents Study Club Elects Officers

Tumalo.

Emera Club On Saturday-Th Emera club will meet at 1:30 p. m Saturday in the Masonic temple Mrs. Charles J. Monahan, presi-dent, has announced. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. N. Armstrong and Mrs. Walter G. Peak



Moorehead announced that plans blankets have been donated by p T. A. members. Mrs. William Smalley was elec had been completed for an ex-change scholarship, by which a South American girl would study ted vice-president at a meeting Friday. Mrs. Lester Knorr con-ducted the meeting, at which 24 South American piri would study at an Oregon college or univer-sity while an Oregon girl would attend a South American college. The project will be financed by the Oregon Federation of Wo-men's clubs. Newin expressed himself as members were present. A potluck dinner will be served at the next regular meeting on Feb. 6.

men's clubs. Nevin expressed himself as heartily in favor of the exchange scholarship and stated that he hoped a Brazilian girl would be selected.

> Attends Bailet While in Portland Mrs. Cham-berlin attended a performance of the Russian Ballet and also went the Deanscatti violin concert. In fire fighting factors Kerr, drill instructor for the Port land Fire college. Attends Bailet

FIREMEN INSTRUCTED Members of the Bend fire dep partment for the past three days have been given advanced in struction in fire fighting tactics

P.T.A. to Install

Cots in School



FRESH MILK

is one of the first things our boys ask for when they return.

Take a tip from the GIs—serve milk at every meal—and make it

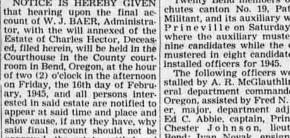
MEDO-LAND MILK





By Local Police









doesn't upset stomach

Sodality Tonight—There will be a Sodality meeting at 7:30 tonight at St. Francis Catholic church, it

was announced

NEW kind of

When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery,

Superin is espirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordi-

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of re-lieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not ir-ritate or upsetstomach—even after remeat does repeat doses.

Toor this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain - how fine you feel after taking. Atyourdrug-gist's, 15¢ and 39¢.



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