

JAPANESE SLATED TO PLAY EASY

Caution To Be Keypnote of Orientals' Program At Arms Conference Says Expert

Washington, Oct. 25.—Fore-shadowing the astuteness with which the delegates of Japan will conduct themselves at the Disarmament Conference, the first step—the selection of the three men to represent the Japanese government—shows a marked desire upon the part of Japan to play a cautious hand at the Round Table of the Nations.

There is Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, the Colonel House of the Japanese Government. Closest of all the statements to the Emperor, all the statements to a man looked upon generally as a man above party, for twenty-odd years president of the house of peers, Prince Tokugawa stands as the confident of state secrets and the mysterious personage from whom has often come "the last word."

Brains of Cabinet

There is Rear Admiral Tomonari Kato, the "brains" of the Japanese Cabinet and Navy Minister. He has superseded ministry and parties have supplanted parties for more than a decade in Japan, but the Minister for the Navy, Rear Admiral Tomonari Kato, retains the portfolio of his office. He shares, with an exclusive few, the fine light of being a man above party. In Japan none is held comparable to Kato in point of knowledge on things affecting naval construction and naval armament.

By their decision they deal the Rosedale Briefs

Rosedale, Or., Oct. 25.—Miss Lois Hampton, who teaches near Halley, spent the week-end at home here.

The rally day program of the Sunday school held at the church Sunday evening, October 16, proved to be very interesting and well attended. Pupils who received diplomas or advancement to higher classes were as follows: Allen Hadley, Carl Barnett, Margaret Berry, Paul Cammack, Ernest Pearson, Carl Trick, Max Pemberton, Albert Cammack, Esther Hackert, Berben Cole, Lois Burris, Elwin Gardner, Rex Hampton, Walter Kine.

The boys' class held a class meeting and social at the parsonage Friday night.

The boys' and girls' classes gave a social Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Laura Cammack. The six new members were welcomed and those present properly initiated. After various games much enjoyed by all, the committee in charge served a light lunch and all went home having spent a very pleasant time together. About 25 were present.

Miss Marjory Alexander of Eugene visited her father and mother, the 15th and 16th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bates visited relatives in Portland, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Haworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Springbrook, Or., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Sunday.

A crowd of young people motored to Newberg, Sunday, to visit with friends there. Those included were Albert and Myrtle Brownlee, Dorothy Cole, Warner Hampton and Clifford Smith.

C. A. Hadley preached at the First Friends church in Portland, Sunday evening.

The parent-teachers' meeting will be held at the school house next Friday night. All residents of the district are cordially invited.

FIRST PRINTING SCHOOL IN NORTHWEST OPENED AT SPOKANE TODAY

Thirteen Weeks' Course Offered Young Men and Women Who Want to Learn Trade—Course Complete

Spokane, Oct. 25.—The Northwest School of Printing, said to be the best equipped school west of the Mississippi river for teaching all phases of the printer's art has opened in Spokane at N. 2116-24 Division street.

Installation of machinery and necessary alterations to the building have been in progress for several weeks. A number of students have already enrolled and commenced the preliminary work of the course.

The school is owned and will be operated by the Northwest School of Printing Inc. In the articles of incorporation the names of the following men appear as trustees: James A. McKee of the McKee printing company; George Ross of the printing firm of Peterson and Ross; Walter N. Burns, of Shaw-Borden Company, Harry Hughes of the National Printing Company and Max Tonn, who has been named as superintendent.

First in Northwest

Mr. Tonn will be assisted by a corps of competent instructors, and will closely supervise the work of students. He is a practical printer of many years experience, having been foreman at the McKee plant in Spokane for two years, prior to going to Seattle about a year ago as mechanical superintendent of the Washington Envelope and Printing Corporation. He is director and vice-president of the Phoenix Northern Trading Company of Seattle.

It is understood the school has the endorsement of a large percentage of the printing interests of the Pacific Northwest. It is stated the course of instruction will closely follow that of the Printing School of Macon, Ga., which has met with great success since its commencement early in 1920. More than 200 operators have graduated, it is stated, who are now holding good paying positions and giving complete satisfaction.

Thirteen Weeks Course

"Our company contemplates training men and women to hold well paid positions as operators in thirteen weeks," said Mr. Tonn. "The phenomenal success of the

school at Macon, Ga., in training operators in thirteen weeks, and the satisfaction these operators have given in virtually every case after graduation is in no small way a factor in our decision to start such a school in the Pacific Northwest. The Macon school, which started on a small scale has had to put in many more linotype machines to care for the increased enrollment of students.

"The Northwest School of Printing starts off with a battery of ten linotype machines, a web press, platen press, stereotyping machinery and all the necessary adjuncts of an up-to-date printing establishment. It occupies five rooms consisting of press room, stereotype department, hand composition department, linotype machine room and class room.

Like a Typewriter

"The discovery in recent years of methods for suppressing fumes from molten metal has rendered the operation of the typesetting machine no more taxing on health and strength than is the operation of a typewriter. I am informed that some of the finest records in the Macon school have been made by men and women who had previously learned to operate a typewriter.

The Northwest School of Printing is founded in answer to an insistent demand for more printing mechanics and a well trained, high class workman.

In the past these workmen have been trained in various shops, where they started as errand boys and general utility workers, gradually working into the actual trade after a discouraging apprenticeship of five years or more with no special instructors to take a person at interest in their advancement.

Shorten Apprenticeship

"It is to eliminate the lost time in running errands, cleaning the shop and other jobs not essential to the actual work of printing, that institutions like the Northwest School of Printing are needed."

"Here, in a pleasant atmosphere, with capable instructors and complete equipment, the boys or girls start right in to doing the work that a journeyman printer is doing in the commercial or newspaper offices and are advanced from the simpler to the more complicated forms, as fast as they can assimilate the various rules and the uses of the materials and machines which the printer of today must handle to produce the product of his art.

"Each student's work will be under the personal supervision of capable and experienced instructors and they will be graded according to their application to the work and their speed and accuracy in accomplishing the lessons assigned them each day. Upon graduation they will be given a diploma, and placed in a permanent, well paying position. The course in hand composition will require more than the course in machine operation.

"Students will be enrolled in the order in which their applications are received. The capacity of our school is of course limited when it is reached, further entries will have to be placed on a waiting list until the graduation of operators makes room for more applicants."

Cloverdale Briefs

Cloverdale, Or., Oct. 25.—Grandma Pickett enjoyed a postcard shower given by her many friends on her 87th birthday, October 15. She also received many valuable presents from relatives, both from California and Tacoma, also Salem and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood of Salem spent the day here with P. A. Wood. The men talk, of course, put in their time hunting. China pheasants. At last reports they had slain five.

Mrs. Minnie Comstock of Salem arrived here Tuesday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Wood.

M. Michoff is moving his family back to Portland. He has rented his farm to John Thomas.

John Schifferer has moved his family to Corvallis this week. Mr. Schifferer, who is a world war veteran, expects to attend school while there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Farr were shopping in Salem, Saturday. Mr. Fifield and family visited Salem, Wednesday.

L. E. Hennis has been working for Archie Bones in Turner the past week.

She Bets on Ku Klux and Issues Car Man, Says Divorce Seeker

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25.—That horse Ku Klux, who runs most of the time at Belmont and frequently gets into the money, has broken up a happy home here. Take it from Aloph Koch, who seeks divorce from his wife, that horse, Ku Klux, is a "bad actor."

Mrs. Koch according to her husband, plunked \$3500 of hubby's money on the animal. She lost. In addition to playing that horse Ku Klux, Mrs. Koch killed a "certain street car conductor," alleged the petition asking separation.

So far this season 631 cars of pairs and 103 cars of singles have been shipped out from the eastern markets.

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DR. O'NEILL'S EYE TALK

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Three Stages Daily
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Handsone as a fine piece of furniture and costing surprisingly little, it stands in the living-room, dining-room or kitchen, flooding the room with warmth.

American Radiators connected with it, carry its warmth to every other room; while the kitchen tank, also connected, provides an abundance of hot water for washing and bathing.

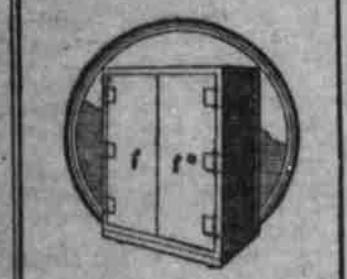
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