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At it Again

Haki Hirota, foreign minister of Japan in a formal exchange of notes with the American department of state, pledges peace and disavows hostile intentions with any power. He states that the Japanese government "has no intention whatever to provoke and make trouble with any other power."

These words have a strangely familiar sound. Similar utterances preceded the invasion and conquest of Manchuria, the attack on Shanghai and the invasion of northeast China from the Great Wall.

Japan stood pledged to this peace program in the 9 power pact for the preservation of the integrity of China, in the Kellogg peace pact to prevent war, in the League of Nation's treaty and other international agreements, violated almost as soon as signed. And the new note comes after Japan has withdrawn from the League and established a puppet regime in Manchuria. And she continues to go through the hollow mockery of posing as an angel of peace.

Concerning the United States Hirota does "not doubt that all issues pending between the two nations will be settled in a satisfactory manner. * * * It is the sincere desire of Japan that a most peaceful and friendly relation be firmly established."

Much the same peaceable professions were made to China by Japan while plotting her dismemberment for territorial aggrandizement—so it is the part of caution not to take them too seriously. It is significant also that the friendly note comes after congress has voted to increase the navy to treaty strength, which brought forth violent denunciations of America by Japanese military leaders who really rule Japan and for whom the civil government is merely an apologist.

The United States has no desire for either war or territorial enlargement—Japan has for both, and if trouble comes it will be due to Japanese aggression to which diplomatic savvy is merely a means to an end. Japan has given ample proof that her treaties are merely scraps of paper to machiavelian rulers.

State Sidewalks

Replying to a demand from Eugene that the state highway commission build sidewalks for pedestrians along heavily traveled portions of state highways, Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission points out that no funds are available for such purposes, nor is it fair to the motor owners to use their funds for anything except highway building and maintenance. Among other things Mr. Scott says:

"The cost would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars and even millions. The highway between Eugene and Springfield Junction is but one section of 4500 miles of state highways. If the state highway department is to build a sidewalk there, it will have to build sidewalks in many other places. This question has been before the . . . commission for many years. . . . That far the state has refrained from this construction. On bridges the state has provided sidewalks, but this is obviously necessary. For current projects of primary highway construction the state highway department has \$2,000,000 from federal sources to apply on \$100,000,000 of projects throughout the state. . . . If the . . . department is to launch upon a statewide policy of sidewalk construction, which it will have to do if it builds a sidewalk between Eugene and Springfield Junction, this will deplete funds for highway construction and make long-wait for needed improvements in highways.

If sidewalks are necessary, they should be built locally, with property owners contributing, perhaps by the creation of sidewalk districts to make special assessments, as in the case of county roads. The proposal to saddle another burden on the motorist for something that does not benefit him, is absurd. There might be a license required for the pedestrian using such sidewalks to provide maintenance.

But who uses sidewalks nowadays? Even in the cities, only the sidewalks in the business districts are much used and then only from the parking place to store, and these sidewalks are built by adjacent property owners, not by the community. And almost the only pedestrians on the highways are the hitch-hikers and they never get far without a lift. Walking has become a lost art, and sidewalks along highways a waste of money.

Bock Beer

After some 20 years of absence through banishment by prohibition laws, pictures of prancing and smiling goats are again in evidence in Salem drinking places and bock beer will make its traditional spring appearance—the date being set by brewers' agreement for March 25.

Bock of course means goat in German but what beer has to do with goats or how the two became linked together remains a mystery of medieval times, when it had its origin, though several unsatisfactory legends have been advanced. Webster defines bock beer as follows:

A corruption of einbecker beer from the town of Einbeck in Germany—a kind of beer brewed in the spring from concentrated wort.

Bock originated in the days before refrigeration, when beer could not be brewed in the summer, so the first appearance of the winter's brew, usually sometime in May was celebrated in Germany with beer festivals, and bock was the special brew made for the occasion. It was a lager of extra strength, aged longer, richer in malt extract and darker than light beer. Einbeck was a famous brew of the 11th century and was emulated by Duke William V of Bavaria in the 16th century when he started a Bratthaus for his own dual beer.

Modern brewers keep up the bock beer custom not only from sentimental reasons, but to stimulate business at a slack time and inaugurate the beer season. They can make it any time, but for advertising reasons, only enough bock beer is brewed to last two weeks. So the goat, in more or less fantastic postures and gambols is utilized as the emblem of spring opening.

BROADACRES VISITORS
 Broadacres—Visitors here recent-ly were Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson and Miss Marian Madden from Portland, at the home of E. Reinyard. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Bass and Mrs. Carrie Whitney from Portland, who visited at the George Bass home were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider and daughter, Rita from Aurora and Tom Reynolds from Portland, who visited the Blev family and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller and children from Portland visited at the W. R. Stowell home.

MAKE RAIN
 Hanford, Cal. (UP)—Artificial rain, provided by a huge sprinkler system, is being tried out this year on the 10,000-acre wheat ranch of A. H. Wolfson.

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Washington, March 21.—A dozen well-to-do republican senators have pulled their heads together in what amounts to a secret political society. They have pooled their pocketbooks privately and set up an organization known among its friends as the last of the Mohicans.

The primary object is to re-elect the Mohican republican senators, but the long range objective is to restore their once proud race to national political prestige.

Three or four of the senators are wealthy. They have guaranteed a salary and expenses for an exceptionally able publicity man, Warren Wheaton, former Washington newsman. The understanding is general that he will take over national committee publicity after the November elections.

Next Senate—The breaks are against them. Their senators come up for re-election in such states as Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Indiana. If the democrats do not win four or five of those states, the new dealers will be bitterly disappointed.

The chances are two to one at this early date that the democratic majority will be strengthened considerably in the senate by the next election.

Nearly all the democrats who are up for re-election come from the south, which is just as solid today as it was in '31.

Next House—In private, the democrats admit that they expect to lose 40 seats in the house. The inside claims of the republicans are not optimistic. They do not expect to gain more than 70 seats at most, which is not enough to let them control the house.

Where the republicans are sure to gain is in the states like Kentucky and Missouri. The republican districts in those states lost their congressmen last time, because they had to run at large and the state at large went democratic. The republicans also will pick up their normal rock-ribbed districts like the one in Virginia and two or three in California, which they have held since the year one—1912 excluded.

No matter how you figure it, however, the democrats will retain control of congress. The only thing which can change this is a widespread popular revulsion against the new deal. That may come, but it certainly is not in sight.

Skulduggery—Slippery Sam Inoull was secretly aided in his escape by a political faction in Greece—not the government.

At least, that is the belief of our officials in touch with the situation. They say sotto voce that the Greek government was quite sincere and fair in its handling of the matter after it changed its tactics a few months ago. But a certain faction, represented by the minister of interior, was not considered fair. That is why the minister resigned.

The state department people are confident they will ultimately get Inoull back to Chicago.

The flying bird will have to alight sometime.

Joy—The high moguls in our state department are secretly glad to see Mussolini expanding.

They believe it may mean a decline of French domination in Europe. French control was founded on an alliance with the small central European nations. Now Mussolini is musing in with his new treaties. He will also stop Hitler, if only for the time being.

People say that he will help disarmament because he is more sincere on that subject than the French, but that is a good deal to expect. It was not an idle boast when he said the Italians would.

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DESERT DRAMA AND LOVE FILM WITH WESTERN

Warner Bros. is said to have produced a most unusual picture in "Heat Lightning," unusual not only in treatment, but in cast and location. The picture is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Capitol theater for three days beginning Thursday, heading a double feature program.

Its location is both unique and picturesque, the authors of the original Broadway stage hit, Leon Abrams and George Abbott, having placed the entire action of their story in a single locale, that of a gas station in the heart of the desert. They also have crowded the dramatic action into a space of 24 hours. But in that space of time the life of one of the characters is snuffed out and that of two others unalterably changed.

Aline MacMahon has the leading role while others in the cast include Ann Dvorak, Preston Foster, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot, Frank McHugh, Ruth Donnelly and Jane Darwell.

The cry for realism has hit Hollywood and when J. P. McCarthy, writer and director of the Tiffany production, "The Land of Missing Men," started work on this picture he immediately cast Al Jennings in one of the leading roles.

Jennings acted in the capacity of actor and "advisory" expert. This Western special featuring Bob Steele, is at the Capitol theater. Others in the cast include Al St. John, Fern Emmett, Cary Lincoln and Ed Dunn.

HALT DEMANDED ON CONSTRUCTION

City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz is requested, in a resolution voted by the city planning and zoning commission last night, to start injunction proceedings against Haynes & Kim, service station operators, to prevent their completing a rest room and grease rack on the parking lot at 1958 Fairgrounds road. The station has started the construction in compliance with an ordinance by the city council.

The commission claims it was not formally consulted by the council, and D. W. Pugh, chairman of the commission, says he asked Alderman V. E. Kuhn, chairman of the street committee, to put the case before the commission. Irl S.

McCarthy said last night that if one service station were granted the privilege others would ask the same favor and could not consistently be refused. The firm planned to spend about \$500 in the construction.

The commission, after hearing arguments from L. R. and Aveland Barnick, C. A. Beckner and others, voted to recommend that the Quinby-Champego private road, when dedicated as a public highway, have a 40-foot right of way. Barnick and others wanted a 30-foot right of way.

Commissioner W. W. Rosebush conferred yesterday with the county court relative to the width of highway rights of way within six miles of Salem, the radius over which the commission has jurisdiction. The zoning ordinance provides for sixty feet, but it has been decided that each project should be considered on its merits.

SMALL FRUIT MEN ON GUARD

Salem representatives of the small fruit industry played a prominent part in a meeting at Portland yesterday at which were launched to protect the industry against unfair competition and maintain it, if possible, on a profitable basis.

A committee of four men, with power to choose a fifth, will draw up a marketing agreement, as a result of the meeting, under provisions of state agricultural act of the last legislature. Ray Glist of Woodburn was named as a member of this committee. The object of the committee is to frame an act which will maintain the industry against cheap competition, hold up the grades on small fruit and endeavor to get the industry on its feet.

It was pointed out under an AAA agreement in Florida shippers will be prohibited from handling strawberries which have not been federally inspected except for purposes of charity, unemployment relief, manufacture of by-products, freezing or canning. It was stated at the meeting that the ruling would put canned berries in the junk class while in the Pacific northwest canned berries are very carefully handled and graded.

Among the men interested in the industry who were present from here were C. H. Kane, barrister; W. Frank Crawford, grower; R. W. Clark, grower; Robert E. Shinn, co-operative packer; Fred J. Brown, grower; Frank Hrubetz, president Salem Berry Growers' association; Charles A. Cole, state department of agriculture; W. G. Allen, packer.

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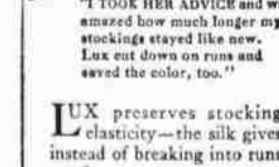


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