

JAP POPULATION IS BECOMING PROBLEM

BY MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Japan will have a population of more than 100,000,000 within 30 years and the problem of feeding these people and providing them with profitable employment and room to live is the greatest question facing the Empire.

The sentiment in an editorial in the Kokumin sums up the opinion of a very large section of Japanese opinion which sees in the amazing birth rate of the Empire at once its greatest strength and its greatest danger.

The population now is increasing at the rate of more than 800,000 a year and threatens shortly to reach the million-a-year mark. The limited area of the nation already is approaching the saturation point as far as population is concerned.

"How can Japan support so many people?" asks the Kokumin. "Even now her limited territory is filled to overflowing."

Other newspapers take an equally serious view of the situation, calling attention to the increasing shortage of food and the problem of finding rice for the thousands of hungry mouths added each day to the Emperor's subjects. The Osaka Mainichi frankly declares Japan must have room and intimates more territory is essential and that a fleet must be found for emigration.

Publicists generally will be one of the most serious that will face the new government, formation of which is expected momentarily. The present all-Kanseika cabinet headed by Premier Wakatsuki is expected to fall at the latest shortly after the Diet meets in December. It has stood for a policy of redistribution of population within the Empire, moving people from the thickly to the less thickly settled areas, industrialization, and non-emigration except to countries where Japanese are welcomed by both government and people. Whether this policy can be continued is frankly open to question.

The Kokumin believes that should the Selyukai Party succeed in forming the new cabinet, General Baron Tanaka the party's leader, will become premier, and it intimates Tanaka will not continue the passive attitude of the present regime toward the population problem. Tanaka, the newspaper believes, will insist on a revival of the "racial equality" issue and to a limited extent on the right of Japanese to emigrate where they please. Other sources believe he will look to Manchuria and Mongolia and that a more aggressive Japanese policy in these areas may be expected under Selyukai rule.

Regardless of party affiliations nearly all the Japanese newspapers agree that something must be done and a statement of its attitude toward the population question by any new Cabinet in Tokyo will be awaited with the utmost interest.

ART OF MANY NATIONS SHOWN AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.—(UP)—Three hundred paintings showing a cross-section of the present forms of painting in the United States and 14 European countries, were placed on view today when the Carnegie Institute presented its 25th International Exhibition of Contemporary Paintings.

The foreign paintings were selected by a committee here from canvases picked up in Europe by Homer St. Gaudens, of the Carnegie Institute.

Among the nations having rooms in the International are Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Belgium and Holland. The major prizes include the first prize of 1,500, second of \$1,000 and third of \$500.

After the termination of the exhibition here on December 5, the European paintings will be shown at the Cleveland Art Museum from January 4 to February 14, and at the Chicago Art Institute from March 7 to April 18.

FIRST GRADUATION HELD FOR NEW CHINESE SCHOOL

PEKING, (UP)—An important milestone in the work of mass education in China was passed when eight schools in Peking graduated their first classes totaling more than 130 students who had spent four months in studying the primers of the "Thousand Character Series."

NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

CLAIRE PRYBYLSKI
Reporter

Class organization was affected by both junior and senior divisions of the student body. Mrs. E. Lovely Harris will represent the senior class on the board of directors. Other officers elected by the second year students are: Lawrence Mitchelmore, president.

Mrs. E. R. Eastbourne, vice-president.

Miss Vera Jungoahann. At the suggestion of the student body president, Glen Hale, who was in charge of the under class meeting, the first year president, Lester Beck, will act as class representative in the board of director meetings. Lois Joy Hanson was elected vice-president. Hazel Leonard is the new secretary of the club, and Miss Eda Jones will act as treasurer.

Glen Hale, student body president, appointed the following committee to investigate a student body publication: John Gale, Lyle Ashcraft, Claire Prybylski.

CANCER IS CAUSED BY CIVILIZATION

FERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Cancer is a product of modern civilization and in painstaking research through the diet and living habits of ancient Egypt may lie the secrets of its cause and cure, is the suggestion of Dr. Robert V. Dole, professor of surgery at the University of California.

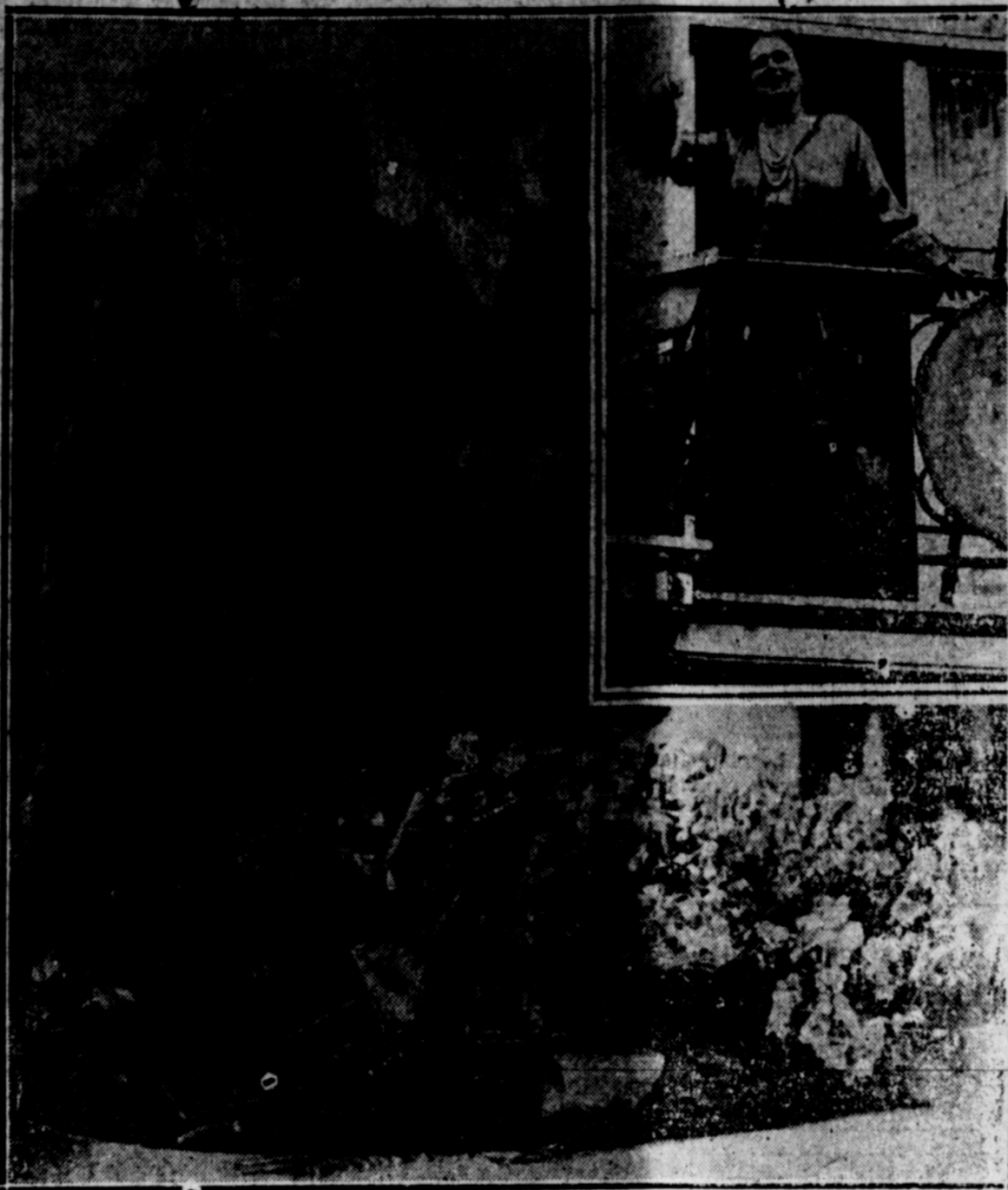
The ancient diet and that of the present day inhabitants in some sections of Egypt are strikingly similar. Cancer is unknown in these sections, Dr. Dole said. The surgeon added that papyrus inscriptions found on Egyptian mummies failed to reveal that any Egyptian of that age died of cancer or anything that resembled it.

Other records being unearthed by archaeologists in Egypt, Dr. Dole said, show that while modern anesthetics were unknown in the "mummy age" Egyptian surgeons achieved the same results by using a mixture of brandy, opium and mandagora.

Bones of soldiers who fought under Alexander the Great, recently found in excavations near Cairo, show that surgeons who attended them were highly skilled, particularly in repairing fractured bones, some of the work equaling that of modern surgeons, he said.

A weather vane, brought to the Dutch settlement of Albany in 1656 is still in use.

Camera Catches Queen Marie in Two Moods



Queen Marie, of Rumania, is shown bowing in silent prayer as she placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. In the smaller picture she is shown waving farewell to President and Mrs. Coolidge after their formal visit to the Rumanian Legation.

(International News)

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE FOR HUSBANDS FORMED

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 29.—Patrolmen at the East Station, Oakland, have formed what they guardedly refer to as a Husband Protective league. Its kazelle-eyed members seek protection against alleged injustices on the part of burley, aggressive wives. As purpose the order has prevention of the following: Pricking of his pockets while the tired patrolman sleeps. Visitation from mothers-in-law more than once weekly, preferably once annually. The organization has other aims than these. Proceeding on the theory that the husband who is a policeman should be accorded rights equal to those enjoyed by the husband who is a, say, bootlegger, the Husband's Protective league seeks: That members should not be forced to do family washing on the only off-day in seven.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Wm. M. Briggs, present candidate for representative to the Oregon legislature, was born in the city of Ashland, in this county, in 1896. He is a Jackson County product.

He received his common and high school training in the public schools of Ashland, and his legal education at Valparaiso University, Indiana, at which latter place he graduated with honors.

Mr. Briggs enlisted in the army in May, 1917, and at the close of the war was discharged with a commission as First Lieutenant, Infantry.

Returning home after the war, Mr. Briggs immediately turned his attention to the practice of law with his father at Ashland, under the firm name of Briggs & ... He was admitted to the Indiana bar in 1917, and to the Oregon bar in 1919.

In 1919 Mr. Briggs was appointed city attorney of Ashland, and has held that position without interruption since that time, through various city administrations.

From 1920 to 1923 Mr. Briggs was the Captain of the Ashland battery of Coast Artillery. He still holds a Captain's commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps. During the period he was in command of the Ashland battery he was a member of the General Staff of the State of Oregon.

Mr. Briggs is making his first entry into politics, though he has given a great deal of service in civic matters through his work and interest in the various civic organizations of his locality.

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That members should have absolute independence at the policemen's ball, including the right to dance with any girl he pleases without jarring remarks from wives.

Adequate lunch and cigar money, for contrary to funny papers, policemen have to buy their own. Nothing less than eggs and bacon for breakfast.

Unrestricted hours for arriving home at night, for policemen are all over twenty-one.

The organization has gone on record favoring khaki uniforms instead of tell-tale blue, since khaki does not record flappers, cosmetics as does blue.

This Dog Proves To Be Too Good

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 29.—Every day for a week Traffic Officer Jack Ellis missed his newspaper.

The boy on whose route Ellis' house is located was reprimanded by his employers. He declared tearfully that he had faithfully thrown the paper on the porch each day.

The mystery was cleared up when a neighbor decided his dog was becoming too efficient as a paper carrier. He had been in the habit of giving the dog a lump of sugar for bringing in the paper each day from the front porch. The dog thought he would increase the supply of sweets by gathering papers from adjoining porches.

There are nearly 1000 native trained nurses in the Philippines.

The more sunlight grass gets the more palatable it is, recent agricultural tests show.

Cuban Flappers Bob Their Hair

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Hobbed hair has invaded China, but almond eyed maidens of the Orient still prefer native costumes to American clothes.

This was the word brought back to Seattle by Mrs. W. H. Tang, pretty former University of Washington co-ed after a ten-months honeymoon in China.

The boyish bob has taken Caution by storm, the pretty bride declared.

At the University of Kwantung where Mrs. Tang taught music while her husband was an instructor her husband was an instructor.

the co-educational system has taken a firm root. Not only are students plentiful, but they are of a more mischievous, or gamblerious, disposition than American co-eds.

Girl's Noses Will Not Shine Now

A new kind of face powder is here. Made by a new French Process—strong on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelievable. It is called MELLO-GLO. You will love it.

Lithia Springs Pharmacy

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR

George W. Dunn, candidate for re-election to the office of State Senator for the sixth Senatorial District, comprising Jackson County, is at present representing that district in the State Senate.

A members usefulness and opportunity to be of value to his constituents is measured largely by his committee appointments and the ability he has to command the friendship and respect of his fellow legislators.

In this respect Senator Dunn has been very fortunate. During the 32nd Session of the Legislature he served on the following standing committees, viz: Elections and Privileges, Education, Game, Irrigation, Mining and Roads and Highways; and during the 33rd Session he served on Counties, Ways and Means, Banking, Election and Privileges, Game and Mining.

The real work of legislation is accomplished in the committee room and that is where a members usefulness to his constituents is measured. If Senator Dunn is re-elected for another term, his past experience and the intimate friendship formed will enable him to be of greater service in the future.

He believes in rational economy; fewer laws, enforcement of all laws; repeal of bad laws, reduction of taxes by curtailment of expenses, that the penitentiary should be under the management of the State Board of Control and not, as present, used for a political foot ball, that Prohibition is right regardless of how the voters vote, that no man or woman, who gets intoxicated should be licensed to drive an automobile, that the State programme of highway development should be continued and completed and, in short, that the State's business should be conducted in the same careful and systematic manner as the successful business man conducts his own.

He will carefully study every measure coming before the Legislature and will use his best judgment in voting upon the same, uninfluenced by popular clamor or personal interest.

The electorate of Jackson County will serve their own best interests by re-electing State Senator George W. Dunn for another term.

MY PLATFORM

More Water,
More People
More Industries

One hundred cents in value for every dollar of the people's money expended.

S. D. Taylor

Candidate for Council

A Good Business Move

THE CITY OF MEDFORD HAS OFFERED FREE OF COST FOR FIVE YEARS TO THE PEOPLE OF JACKSON COUNTY A MODERN BUILDING IN MEDFORD TWICE THE SIZE OF THE PRESENT COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

A vote to remove the County Seat to Medford will enable County officials to move in and use this new building for transacting county business where it is more convenient to ninety-five percent of the people of Jackson County. Six out of 14 county offices now have separate offices in Medford.

It will mean a good business move for Jackson County and will provide an up to date building centrally located in the county, well protected from fire, and with ample room to carry on County business. Our County records will be safe and well cared for.

The people of the County will save nearly \$50,000 per year that it now costs them to do business at Jacksonville. County officials will be in far better position to give efficient service to all citizens of the County. It will get all County affairs on a better business basis.

VOTE 500 X YES

for County Seat removal to Medford and help promote the best interests of Jackson County. REMEMBER ONLY ONE TWENTY-FOURTH OF JACKSON COUNTY'S POPULATION IS IN JACKSONVILLE AND WEST OF THERE.

Paid Adv. County Seat Removal Committee.

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