

# The Herald

W. T. FOGLE, Editor.

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### Japanese in America.

There has been no better statement of the case of Japanese in the United States than that made recently by Senator Newlands of Nevada, hence it is herein briefly summarized. Nature has classified the peoples of the world mainly under three colors, white, black and brown. East of us are 300,000,000 white Europeans, regarding whom we have established strict immigration laws, though they assimilate with us and become Americans. The blacks we necessarily have with us constitute a great problem, and possibly a great peril of the future. Confronting our Pacific coast are nearly 1,000,000,000 brown Asiatics who, unless restricted, would quickly settle upon and practically take possession of our entire coast region, at least. History teaches that it is impossible to make a homogeneous people by the juxtaposition on the same soil of races of different colors. Only amalgamation, if that, and that is undesirable, will do this. Race antipathy and hostility, under such circumstances, are inevitable. The antagonism would be political, social, industrial and moral. The Japanese in large numbers are more undesirable than the Chinese, who, unlike the Japs, are patient unambitious and submissive. We admire the Japanese for their strong and progressive qualities, but the two races cannot remain friendly in competition on the same soil.

Laws restricting or preventing immigration are preferable to international treaties. A treaty prevents subjects from going abroad, which we would not do; a law prevents certain people from coming in. At such action Japan cannot justly take offense; she can do the same if she pleases. Such a law is no implication of the inferiority of the excluded race; it may rather be a confession of our inferiority in certain respects, our inability to cope with them economically. Local and sporadic anti-Japanese legislation is impolitic and unwise, but a broad national policy as herein indicated, should be announced and adhered to. Japan, or any other nation of black or brown men, cannot reasonably object to it. We do not hate or quarrel with our neighbors because we do not allow their children to come into our house to live.—Portland Journal.

It has been suggested that the Herald take up the subject of a greenhouse for Monmouth. It seems that when flowers are wanted that the nearest place they can be had is at McMinnville and they are very expensive. Just what amount locally one could sell remains to be seen, but it is an old and true saying that there is none so poor as he who has nothing to sell. So it is with the greenhouse business, there is no market for what no one has to sell. With

our fine soil and close proximity to large deposits of sand it ought to be an easy matter to cultivate all kinds of flowers. But another means of making a few dollars on the side would be the production of vegetables. The groceries here and at Dallas and Independence could be supplied with fresh vegetables during the winter season that now have to be imported from California. It would seem that they could be produced here much cheaper than they can be brought here and sold. This in itself ought to make a goodly sum of money for one who understands the business. The matter is worthy of consideration and we hope that some one who knows how will investigate the situation.

We believe that a stock yard should be established here. There are many reasons why this should be done, but chief among them is that the money that is being paid for stock in this county is largely being spent elsewhere and it should come here. Hundreds of dollars that are drawn from the Polk County Bank every month are paid out to merchants of other towns for no other reason than that the stock is shipped from there and if the shipping were done from here we would reap the benefit of this money. The extra charge of \$3.50 per car from here can be overcome in some way and we believe that if the matter is brought before the Board of Railway Commissioners that it will be adjusted. Let us get to work and see if we cannot get results on this stock yard proposition at an early date.

### Misplaced Sympathy.

Benevolent old gent—I am sorry Johnny to see you have a black eye.

Promising youth—You go home and be sorry for your own little boy—he's got two.

### A Snap

160 acre farm, 50 under cultivation, 70 pasture, 40 timber, 7 in hops, all under good fence, 6 springs on place, 7 room dwelling, 4 room tenant house, good hop house, two good barns, fine for fruit or dairy, three miles to railroad, one-half mile to school. Price \$30 per acre. Polk County Realty Co., at Herald office, Monmouth, Oregon.

### Church Directory.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH  
L. C. HOOVER, Pastor  
Morning service at 11:00 o'clock  
Evening service at 7:00 o'clock  
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.  
Y. P. A. Meeting at 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.  
W. A. WOOD, Pastor.  
Morning Service at 11. a. m.  
Evening Service at 7:00 p. m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.  
Sunday School 10 a. m.  
Preaching 2:30 p. m.

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80 acres, 60 under cultivation; good house, barn and other out-buildings; 2¼ miles from railroad station. Will sell for cash, or half cash, balance one years time. 5 springs and running water on place.

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2¼ lots with a good 5 room, basement cottage, with a good pantry and closet. Apples, pears, cherries, plums and other small fruit. A bargain. Inquire of

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