

COQUILLE, COOS COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1935.

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Geo. Ulett's Account Of What They Observed In Japanese Kingdom

(Continued from Last Week)

The coins used in Japan are the yen, former value of which used to be about 50 cents and which is now worth approximately 27½¢, and the sen. There are 100 sens to the yen.

We saw Mt. Fuji when we visited the Fujia Hotel. Mt. Fuji is one of the most beautiful mountains I have ever seen. It rises from a plain in a very symmetrical cone shape to a height of 12,395 feet. It can be seen from 22 prefectures in Japan, but best from the Hakone district. It has been a mecca for religion for the past 1000 years. It was an active volcano up to the 14th century, has been quiescent since 1707, but small wisps of steam still issue from the fissures in its crater.

Japan is approximately four-fifths mountainous and otherwise unsuited for farming. It has a total area slightly larger than Montana. The total population of the whole empire at the last census was 90 million people, of which 87 million live in Japan proper. This large population, equal to about half of the population of the United States, live on a cultivated area of less than one-half the size of California.

At the present time the excess of births over deaths is 115 babies per hour. However, the population experts believe that the population will become stabilized at about 80 million around 1960 and will then stop as was the case with many European countries.

Japanese people are highly emotional but early in life acquire the habit of suppressing evidence of their deep-seated emotions. They smile at misfortune or death out of characteristic feeling for others. Tranquillity and absence of haste are outward manifestations of Japanese life. They regard self-control as the highest of virtues.

The Japanese boys and girls are stronger and better developed and taller than their parents, due to the fact that they now use benches and chairs in school and practice outdoor and indoor sports. There is no race on the earth quicker than the Japanese in their hand and footwork.

The national flag of Japan is the rising sun on a white background. It was used by clan heads in the ancient days, according to annals written 600 years ago. It was first displayed as a symbol of the nation when the first ambassador was sent to the United States in 1860. The flagstaff is universally made of bamboo, painted black every few inches and capped with a golden ball.

The patriotism of the Japanese centers on the Emperor rather than a love of country. It is based on reverence for his majesty and imperial family. To die in service of the Emperor is considered the greatest privilege that can come to any Japanese.

The morale and the spirit of the Japanese army is established on two rigid cardinal principles. First, that a soldier shall never retreat, and the second, that he shall not be taken prisoner. He can be court-martialed for either of these offenses and many times commits suicide rather than suffer ignominy.

There is a great, inherent love of nature in all Japanese from the humblest to the most exalted. It is a yearning to express and perpetuate their impressions that has resulted in the producing of very fine paintings and fine arts in metal, wood, clay, etc. The Japanese color prints are particularly well known. They depict everyday life and customs of the people and they comprise the joint work of the artist, a most skillful engraver and the printer. Much of the engraving is done on wood blocks so the prints are known as wood prints. The Japanese became expert in the manufacture of porcelain early in the 18th century.

Bamboo grows everywhere on the islands and is much used for building purposes, and the manufacture of novelties. When it is dried it becomes very hard and takes an excellent polish.

The bicycle is to Japan what the flivver is to America. At the last estimate there were between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 bicycles in Japan proper and the renewals were said to be 1,000,000 annually. They carry astonishing loads. Many of them have a side-car or a trailer. I saw them in the streets of the busy cities with loads of several hundred feet of lumber or enormous loads of other merchandise—something as much as a horse could pull, all being handled by one person on a bicycle or one riding and one pushing.

Japanese houses are for the most part wooden structures with tile or thatched roofs. The floors are covered with mats and if there are several rooms, the partitions are generally made of thin wood doors, paper-covered, which slide in grooves. Most of the outer walls of the Japanese houses are made of these doors and during the day any part of the house can be opened by sliding the doors.

The population of the City of Tokyo is between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 people. In travelling from Yokohama to Tokyo, a distance of 18 miles, the trip is made in an electric train in 20 minutes. On the trip, the train goes for miles and miles through one of the most thickly populated districts in the world. Dwelling houses and small factories are crowded together in this area as close as they can be. For many miles it seems like one continuous structure, so close together are the houses. Practically every one is made of wood, and they look as though they were of the flimsiest construction. The main cities in Japan, of course, contain many very beautiful, modern stone, brick and concrete buildings, the same as you would see in any of our large cities. This is particularly true of Yokohama and Tokyo, as both of these cities were destroyed by the earthquake in 1923 and were rebuilt on very modern lines. Most of the buildings are considered to be earthquake proof.

Train service in Japan is excellent. You can almost set your watches by the trains they run so accurately on time. They are very speedy and quite comfortable. There is a shortage of gasoline in Japan at the present time and the Government does everything it can to induce the travellers to use the trains rather than automobiles in order to conserve gasoline. Therefore the trains are very crowded and it is necessary to make reservations on first class trains 5 days in advance. Most of the population travel third class. Only the upper class uses second and first class. The railroad station in Tokyo withstood the great earthquake of 1923.

After a few days in Tokyo we went to Nikko where are located some of the most beautiful shrines in Japan. Work on these shrines began in 1624 and was completed in 1636. Approximately 16,000 men worked on the job daily. The National Park in this vicinity covers 130,000 acres. There is one avenue of Cryptomeria trees which is nearly 25 miles long. All through the park and shrine these beautiful trees have been planted. Many of them are from 300 to 600 years old and equal in size some of our small Redwoods. Some of the trees are from 6 to 10 feet in diameter. The wood is similar to our Red Cedar and the bark looks something like Port Orford Cedar.

The mountainous areas in Japan are covered with a White Cedar similar to our Port Orford Cedar. This is known as Hinoki. It is greatly used throughout Japan. The trees do not get very large, probably up to 10 or 12 inches. The larger trees are sawn into lumber. The smaller trees are peeled and used in pole form for studding and rafters. All of the scaffolding and stage work in Japan is made from these round poles tied together with straw ropes. They can thus be used over and over again.

The beautiful temples of Nikko cover many acres situated in these glorious Cryptomeria groves. They are visited each year by hundreds of thousands of people. The famous panels of the three monkeys, "Hear No Evil, See No Evil and Speak No Evil", and the "Sleeping Cat" are located at Nikko.

The Japanese make a business of starting when the school children are very young to conduct them on tours to the shrines and beauty spots of Japan. Thus early in life they become acquainted with the beautiful parts of Japan and love of their country is instilled in them at this early age. They are the most courteous and well-behaved children that we have even seen in any country.

Railway tickets in Japan are taken up as you leave the station, just as in England.

(To be continued next week)

We have kale plants, either by the dozen or by the hundred. Myrtle Gardens.

Judges' Statement

We, the undersigned members of the Advisory Board of Judges, appointed to take charge of the Ballot Box and to make the final count of votes in The Coquille Valley Sentinel's subscription and prize campaign, were present at The Sentinel office, and took possession of the Ballot Box at the hour and date named for closing of the campaign.

We have this date made a thorough canvass of the sealed Ballot Box and have added the votes and points for the subscriptions contained therein to the total votes and points earned by each candidate prior to the sealed Ballot Box, as shown on the individual signed statements of each candidate.

It was found that the correct standing at the close, together with the prizes won and the number of votes cast by each of the candidates who continued in the race to the end, was as follows:

District No. 1 Capital Prize (Outside Coquille City)	Billy Smith	556,000
District No. 2 Capital Prize (Within Coquille City)	Jack McCracken	411,375
Third Choice of Bicycles	Philip Clausen	383,000
Fourth Choice of Bicycles	Helene Gage	345,500
Fifth Choice of Bicycles	Maxie Tyrrell	290,000
The five candidates whose names are listed above won the five prize bicycles. The following candidates (as well as all others who turned in even as much as one subscription during this campaign) each received a 20 per cent cash commission on all money he or she has turned in for subscriptions during the entire campaign:		
Sixth	Janice Osterhout	341,500
Seventh	Eva Alexander	214,000
Eighth	Anna Watkins	154,500
Ninth	Bernice Gillespie	111,000
Tenth	Robert Haughton	89,500
Eleventh	Arthur Wilberger	82,500
Twelfth	Beverly Lawrence	78,975
Thirteenth	Roy Pratt	60,000
Fourteenth	Helen Hagg	58,000
Fifteenth	Mary Jean McAllister	48,500
Sixteenth	Maxine Dudley	42,500

The first EXTRA prize of \$10 in cash offered to the candidate securing the most points on NEW (and ONLY new) subscriptions handed in between Saturday morning, July 1st, and Wednesday night, July 5th, was won by:

MISS HELENE GAGE of Coquille with 30 Points.

The second EXTRA prize of \$10 in cash offered to the candidate securing the most points on old and new subscriptions handed in between Saturday morning, July 8th, and Saturday night, July 15th, was won by:

BILLY SMITH, of Bullards Route, with 481 Points.

Each of the \$10 cash prizes was an extra prize and in addition to the bicycles won by the two \$10 cash prize winners.

(Signed) Tallant Greenough,
Gerald E. Stark, M. D.
R. L. Stewart.

Dated this day and date, Saturday, July 15th, 1935, at Coquille, Oregon.

Candidates Thank Subscribers

Happy and tremendously pleased with the rewards they received from The Sentinel for their campaign work, candidates in their short drive found it hard to put into words their appreciation of the wonderful support and interest subscribers over the entire area showed. Following are a few messages from some of the young people:

I thank everyone who helped me win a bike in The Sentinel contest and \$10, too. I think it was the best and the fairest contest I was ever in. I also would like to congratulate every other candidate who probably worked just as hard as I, but who was not so lucky.

BILLY SMITH.

I don't know any better way to thank the people who helped me win The Coquille Valley Sentinel subscription contest, but to put a Card of Thanks in this paper. I think the contest was as fair as could be. I also want to congratulate the other contestants who worked so hard but didn't quite reach the goal. I thank you again.

JACK MCCracken.

I can't put it into words, but I want to thank everyone who helped me in The Sentinel campaign. I also want to congratulate the others who worked with and against me. I have reason to be twice as happy as any other candidate because I won a ten dollar cash prize as well as a bicycle.

HELENE GAGE

I would like to write this little card of thanks to the people who have helped me win a brand new bike. I really appreciate it. I am also grateful to the campaign manager and Mr. Young who have worked so hard in making it the best and biggest campaign Coquille has ever given. Thanks again.

MAVIS TYRRELL

I cannot personally thank all the people who helped me but I would like to use this way of telling everyone I appreciate their support. I also want to congratulate the other candidates for being such good sports. I won just what I set out to win. The contest was certainly fair from beginning to end. Thank you all.

EVA ALEXANDER

I wish to express my thanks to The Coquille Valley Sentinel for offering me the opportunity of winning my "grand" bicycle, and to my many

35 Exhibitors At Lamb & Wool Show

The quality of lambs and wool exhibited at the second annual county lamb and wool show held at the fairgrounds in Myrtle Point last Friday was unusually good, according to the judges, and the directors feel that the show has already stimulated interest in the production of lambs and wool which will bring the higher price on the market, according to statements made as the show closed and exhibits were removed.

The silver cup offered by the South San Francisco Union Stockyards to the exhibitor of the champion market lamb went to Bill Daniels, of Gaylord, and John Carman, also of Gaylord, won the special award by L. H. Pearce, of Myrtle Point, for the best buck exhibited. H. O. Webb, of Marshfield, exhibitor of the first prize medium wool fleece, and Ray Waterman, of Bandon, exhibitor of the first prize coarse wool fleece, will each receive as a special award wool neckties from the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers' Association of Portland.

While there were fewer lambs exhibited than at the last year's show, the number was sufficient to provide strong competition in all of the classes. The winners in each were as follows:

Pen of Three Market Lambs—Bill Daniels, Gaylord.
Bucks—John Carman, Gaylord.
Single Market Lamb—Fay Young, Gaylord.
Medium Wool—H. O. Webb.
Coarse Wool—Ray Waterman, Bandon.

4-H Club Market Lamb—Elwood Young, Gaylord.
Dressed Carcasses—Ray Waterman.
William Riddle, of Monmouth, displayed 25 Romney and five South-down bucks for sale, and Mr. Kruse, of Roseburg, displayed a load of ten Corriedale bucks. A number of these were sold to wool growers of the county who were attending the show, and the remainder were taken on for display at the Curry county lamb and wool show held in Gold Beach on July 15.

Exhibits were made by 35 exhibitors who helped me during my campaign with their subscriptions and boosting words of encouragement.

Philip Clausen.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped me during the campaign. Helen Hagg.

Belloni's Has Long Been Known As The Bachelors' Headquarters

To scores of grown-up boys and girls of this community, she will always be "Auntie" Belloni. For nearly thirty years Mrs. Belle Belloni, with her husband, Fred, have been proprietors of "Belloni's"—now commonly known today as "Boys' Town."

The proverbial bachelor in his most trying days as a single man has always found comfort and plenty of food and drink under the maternal eye of "Auntie," only to be graduated after this term (usually four years), into marital bliss, as has been the usual case with her "students."

Coming here in 1905 from Eureka, California, the Bellonis were for a time engaged in the operation of the old Johnson mill with J. N. Nye and J. E. Paulson but gave this up to pursue the more guardian tasks of rearing the community's eligible bachelors—and fair maidens, too, in the early days.

"Back in 1910-12, we had most of the ministers and preachers, young doctors, lawyers and professors of the city," said Mrs. Belloni, in recounting some of these old acquaintances. "We even had an English earl for a time."

Some of the boys who have made the grade and have graduated include Luckey Bonney, Alton Grimes, Dr. C. A. Rietman, Bill Barrow, Prof. Hawke, who was a nephew of the late Judge Stanley, Rev. M. Adams,

Russell Morgan, now an attorney at Hillsboro, and many others, too numerous to mention.

In the old days, the boys used to find recreation on the tennis court which Mr. Belloni built near the house which stands sturdy and ready to serve another decade or more on south Coulter street.

The greatest difficulty "Auntie" Belloni experienced in catering to the wholesome appetites of her brood was during the war. Black bread and short allotments of sugar were hard to take in those days.

"I seldom ever questioned the credit of anyone when we first came to Coquille," she said. "Everyone paid his debts and we did not have to worry about that," she continued, in explaining that they had lost more money during the depression than at any other time from the boys "just moving out without paying."

Another personality trait of Mrs. Belloni is her strong will. When Fred Belloni married her, she was an invalid. Later they settled in a community in California where she became a staunch believer in Christian Science and she is convinced that her faith in the principles of Christian Science cured her ailment completely.

At any rate, young men coming to Coquille will first hear of "Belloni's" as a good place to live and enjoy real home-cooking and be at home with "Auntie" and Fred Belloni.

biters. These included 15 pen of three market lambs, nine bucks, 18 single market lambs, five medium wool, six coarse wool, 11 4-H club market lambs, three dressed carcasses, making a total of 67 exhibits.

The directors of the county livestock association which sponsors the Coos county show, including J. F. Van Leuven, president; John Carman, secretary; L. W. Lund, Joe Nilsen and A. R. Davenport, directors, expressed satisfaction with the interest taken by wool growers of the county this year. They indicated that the show will be continued as an annual event and that efforts will be made towards improvement. It was recommended by the judges that more classes be included so that long wool and medium wool animals would not compete in the same class.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon by the exhibitors and others in attendance at the show. Following lunch H. A. Lindgren, extension animal husbandman from Oregon State College, put on a demonstration in cutting up the lamb carcass. R. A. Ward, general manager of the Pacific Wool Growers, then auctioned three of the dressed carcasses. The first and second prize winners went

to Safeway stores and the third carcass which had been cut up in the demonstration was sold by cuts to several purchasers. Mr. Ward, who also judged the wool, gave reasons for his placing and cited this section as being one where good wool can be produced. R. L. Clark, of Portland, who, with Lindgren judged the market lambs and bucks, discussed the placings made in these classes and complimented the exhibitors on improvements made since the last show. A public address system furnished by Fred Bull, of Coquille, was used by the speakers and for announcements made throughout the show.

The directors plan to meet within the next few days, following which premium checks will be mailed to all winners of this year's show.

Probate Court Cases

C. A. Barton was last Friday appointed administrator of the \$500 estate left by Robert J. Galbraith, who died at Orland, Calif., Jan. 30, 1935. Appraisers of the estate are J. S. Barton, R. H. Creager and J. S. Barton, Jr.

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