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The Weather Man Knows

The average citizen of this county is inclined to poke fun at the forecasts of the weather bureau experts but the facts usually turn the joke on the scoffers.

The writer has carefully watched the daily weather bulletins printed in the press for some months and has discovered that the percentage of correct forecasts are unusually high. Confirmation of this fact comes from the moving picture producers who find accurate predictions of the weather necessary to their business for "shooting" exterior scenes.

New York studio officials declare that whenever a picture is scheduled for outside work, the advice of the weather bureau expert is relied upon. If he reports unfavorable conditions, the expensive procedure of setting up equipment is postponed. Moreover, the picture makers declare that they have found ninety percent of the weather man's prophecies to be correct. The average is based not on a month or a year but on the records of almost ten years.

The Shanghai Tragedy

The Japanese should be condemned by every civilized nation for their recent acts at Shanghai. They have proceeded ruthlessly against a non-combatant population, killing civilians, men, women and children heedlessly and cruelly.

According to the American Consul General, Edwin S. Cunningham, the Japanese Consul General informed the other foreign consuls on the afternoon of January 27th that the Chinese Mayor of Shanghai had made satisfactory reply to the Japanese demands and if these promises were carried out fighting would be avoided. Mr. Cunningham reported that this assurance lulled everybody into a sense of assurance but about midnight the Japanese soldiers launched their attack upon Chapel, a section of Shanghai.

The Japanese acted in the above in accordance with their traditional

character. When they began war with Russia they omitted the formal declaration of war and launched a surprise attack upon the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. So, at Shanghai, a few days ago, they deliberately fooled the representatives of other powers and then surprised both the Chinese and the foreigners by launching their attack within a few hours.

The Germans never conducted war, even in Belgium, as ruthlessly and as inconsiderately. So far, however, the nations of the world have not been quick to speak up in the interest of Chinese humanity. The picture of Chinese women and children forced to choose between staying in their little homes to be burned or seeking escape through bullet-sprinkled streets has somehow failed to arouse the condemnation of the Japanese that it should.

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Japan, having made up her mind to do as she pleases in China, appeals to the Chinese to avoid warfare by leaving her troops alone while they are in China.

Trading at home is a good slogan for our buyers but they can't do it unless the merchants have as much business pep as the mail order people.

The people here ought not to forget the fact that George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732, and that he was a man whose life and service to his country are worth emulating.

There are some people who like to read stuff about what the groundhog thinks of the prospect for an early spring. The same folks believe the insane prophecies of the big business boys who were sure the worst was over more than a year ago.

Looking at Washington

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any treaties or agreements between Japan and China which might result from the military seizure of that vast territory. In this connection, one should realize that the Manchurian chapter was closed when the foreign governments took this position and recourse to any positive action to oppose Japanese designs was clearly abandoned.

The Shanghai and Nanking disturbances followed as a result of the Chinese resistance to the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. This took the form of a boycott which apparently had the backing of the Chinese government and was extremely effective in injuring the trade of Japan. In order to break down this organized hostility to her traders and also, perhaps, to protect Japanese citizens from mistreatment at the hands of incensed Chinese, the Japanese government took positive, ruthless and stern measures at Shanghai and Nanking. The sudden attack on the former city, beginning at midnight was marked by a bombing of Chapel, which will long be remembered by the world.

International cooperation between the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy became apparent when it loomed certain that vigorous Chinese defense might include attacks upon the Japanese landing forces. At Shanghai particularly this created a dangerous peril. The International Settlement, under control of foreign troops, includes a sector in charge of Japanese troops. From this, it is said, the Japanese invading forces marched into Chinese territory and, in case of conflict, might be forced to retire into the International Settlement, before a determined Chinese attack. Complications would certainly ensue if the Chinese army attacked the Settlement in pursuit of the retreating Japanese.

At this distance, one should not be too quick to judge Japan which undoubtedly had and has some grievance against China, although one may be disposed to severely condemn the ruthless action of Japanese forces. The Japanese government has maintained throughout the recent controversy that her military action is designed solely to

protect her citizens and property rights in China and that her troops will be withdrawn when this is accomplished.

In this connection, one should remember that not only has Manchuria been in a state of turbulence for some time prior to the Japanese occupation, but that China proper has for years been the scene of hostile conflicts between various contending forces and the establishment of a permanent stable government has been somewhat problematical.

The appointment of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to serve as Ambassador to Great Britain came as something of a surprise and will be followed by considerable political speculation. His conduct of the financial affairs of this government since his appointment by Harding in 1921 earned him great prestige which, at times, almost equalled that of the president under whom he served.

In a measure, he stood for prosperity and was hailed by business leaders as the greatest secretary since Hamilton. However, his later years of service have been marred by the destructive depression and have somewhat dimmed the appreciation that was once so vocal.

Announcement that the President plans a militant effort to put money back into circulation and to revive business by releasing a vast flow of credit now cut off by hoarded dollars creates new interest in the efforts of Mr. Hoover to bring about an improvement in the economic condition of this country.

He estimates that more than \$1,300,000,000 is in hiding throughout the country, with serious effect upon credit facilities. He calls upon all of the people through their civic associations to undertake the work of releasing this vast sum of money, which, once back into the ordinary channels of finance, will do much to assist in the general recovery. Analyzed, one sees that this drive to bring out hoarded money is in reality a drive to restore confidence and, that as every one knows is one of the vital needs of the nation today.

The crisis in the Far East is

credited with changing the official attitude of the Administration in regard to our Navy and it would not be surprising to have an announcement as soon as the present tension lessens, to the effect that this country will build up to full treaty strength.

Naval experts declare that no matter what the United States may do now in the way of naval construction, the navies of this country and Japan measured in modern terms will be at practical parity when the London Naval Treaty expires on December 31st, 1936. There can be little doubt but that the people of this country as a whole have been seriously impressed with the importance of an adequate navy to protect the interests of this country. The dream of disarmament which had been so bright and alluring to the American mind begins to fade somewhat in the face of Japan's positive action, which is generally regarded as public notice that that country does not regard seriously any of the pacts upon which the world expected to rely in order to avoid future warfare.

What Women Should Know

Jane Adams, Nobel prize winner, believes that American women should concentrate their attention



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during the next year on studying methods of protecting themselves and their families against the hardships of old age, unemployment and industrial accidents. "It seems to me" she writes in the Woman's Home Companion, "that nothing could be so important for women's organizations at the present time as consideration of these questions."

Better Butter Brings Business

Oregon exports of butter to San Francisco and Los Angeles increased 18.9 per cent last year over the year before, while shipments to the same markets from Idaho last year increased only 3 per cent. Improved quality of Oregon butter is believed to be responsible for some of this increase. How buttermakers can work with producers to improve further the Oregon butter quality will be considered at the annual convention an dshort course of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers at Oregon State college February

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For the opening night, February 20th, a souvenir program will be given each skater. The rink is to open at 7 and the special musical program will last until 11 p.m.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

John Frank, Sr. plaintiff vs J. F. Fredriccy and Stella Fredriccy his wife, of the above named defendants, for the sum of \$200.00, with interest thereon since January 23, 1930, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and the further sum of \$75.00 attorney's fees, and the further sum of \$14.50 costs and disbursements and the costs of said sale and said writ, commanding and requiring me to make sale of all the following described real property situated in Washington County State of Oregon to-wit:

Lots Four (4) and Eight (8) of and in Block Two (2) of and in the George and Rosine Mazzei's amended plat of Pleasant Home Addition to Beaverton, Washington County, Oregon.

Now, therefore by virtue of said execution, judgment, decree and order of sale and in compliance with the demands of said writ, I will on Monday the 15th day of February, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the East door of the County Court House in the City of Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the above named defendants, J. F. Fredriccy and Stella Fredriccy his wife, or either of them, had in said real property above described on the date of the mortgage belonging to plaintiff herein, namely, July 28, 1925, and all the right, title and interest which the said within named defendants or either or any of them since have had or now have in and to the above described real property, to satisfy said execution, judgment decree and order of sale, interest and costs and all accruing costs. Said sale will be made subject to redemption as per statute of the State of Oregon.

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J. W. CONNELL, Sheriff of Washington County, Ore.

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