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HOW JAPAN IS VIEWING OPPOSITION

The following Associated Press dispatch on feeling of Japanese over the Pacific coast anti-Oriental agitation appeared in the Oregonian Monday:

An inquiry into the situation between Japan and United States by persons in high position, who follow the trend of events in modern Japan, but who may not be characterized as official, has evolved the following as summarizing the situation growing out of the proposed California anti-Japanese measures.

First—A genuine feeling of apprehension pervades responsible Japanese quarters over the anti-Japanese movements in the United States because of the fear that it may lead to intensified exclusion movement elsewhere, especially in the British dominions.

Second—The Japanese contend that the Japanese question in California is left alone it will settle itself, because when the present settlers who cannot be naturalized either die or return to Japan only their legal American posterity will remain, who, in the score of generations, will be assimilated.

Third—The Japanese contend that Americans are confusing the present negotiations, which are aimed at protecting the acquired rights of the Japanese now in California, with the general question of immigration, which is not involved.

Fourth—The Japanese maintain that the voting of the California measure would add fuel to the anti-American feeling created by American blocking what the Japanese call their legitimate and necessary expansions in the far east, especially in China and Siberia. This sentiment is being steadily engendered by anti-American articles in the Japanese newspapers.

Fifth—While genuinely alarmed at the anti-Japanese movement abroad, the leading Japanese secretly are disturbed at the growth of the individualist movement at home, arising from the dissatisfaction of the people over the economic and political conditions and poverty in large cities; the discontent of laborers resulting from the absorption of social ideas from the west; hostility to capitalism; lack of suitable opportunities for personal progress and a tendency to blame the nation's leaders for inability to check what they term Japan's moral isolation from the rest of the world.

Sixth—China remain Japan's greatest hope and her greatest problem. "Japan must find an outlet and opportunity for her population which is increasing at the rate of 700,000 yearly," said one official.

Seventh—To a direct question put by a correspondent whether war was a possibility, the reply of this official and of leading Japanese civilians unvaryingly is that war with America is, of course, an impossibility, that it was regrettable that an estrangement in friendly relations was within the range of possibility. The replies were unanimous that the Japanese believe the time has arrived when they must "speak out frankly in defense of our interests and say what we want in the world."

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The War started in 1914. Compare the new Ford prices, now in effect, with the 1914-15 prices.

| | New 1920 Ford Prices | 1914-1915 Ford Prices |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Chassis - - - | \$360 | \$410 |
| Runabout - - - | 395 | 440 |
| Touring Car - - - | 440 | 490 |
| Sedan (with starter) | 795 | 975 (without starter) |
| Coupe (without starter) | 745 | 750 (without starter) |

All the above prices are F. O. B. Detroit.

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If you want one of the most convenient kitchen necessities, come early—supply limited.

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OREGON JAPANESE POPULATION 4547

There is a total of 4547 Japanese in Oregon as compared with 3617 Chinese, with property interests aggregating a value of \$300,000, based on the assessment rolls of the various counties of the state, according to a report completed by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner. This report has been filed with Gov. Olcott and will be submitted for the consideration of the legislature at its next meeting in January.

Of the total Japanese in Oregon 2963 are classified as adult males and 856 as adult females. Of that number 856 are married, with 200 children born during the year 1919. Approximately 286 are engaged in commercial business, while the remainder of the male Japanese are classified and occupations as follows: Commercial field, 202; industrial field, 1956 and agricultural field, 590.

Of the female Japanese 63 are engaged in industrial occupations and one in the agricultural field. The average wage of the male Japanese, based on county reports, range from \$3.00 to \$5 a day, while the wages of the female Japanese vary from \$1 to \$2.75 a day. The annual income of the male Japanese ranges from \$800 to \$150, while for house rent they pay from \$144 to \$350 a year. Only 111 of the Japanese own city property. Valuations of the ground improvements total \$29,916, while rural holdings of these Orientals aggregate 4702 acres. The valuation of this land together with improvements is assessed at \$142,355. Multnomah county has the largest Japanese population, with a total of 2921, while none of the Orientals were found in Sherman, Curry, Tillamook, Willamette and Wheeler counties.

Of the Chinese in Oregon 953 are classified as adult males and 245 as adult females. Of this number 419 have no children. Approximately 200 are married, with 34 children born during the year 1919. There are 680 Chinese engaged in commercial business with the remainder of the male population classified as follows: Commercial field, 308; industrial field, 178 and agricultural field, 181.

The wages of the male Chinese range from \$3 to \$4.50 a day, with their annual income varying from \$700 to \$1,000 a year. For house rent the Chinese pay from \$145 to \$250 a year. Approximately 140 Chinese own city property, with an assessed valuation of \$9,572. Acreage under their control aggregates 2540 acres, with an assessed valuation of \$76,650.

J. B. CANFIELD IS IN REGULAR ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Canfield have received word from their son of his discharge from an emergency commission of first lieutenant, in the quartermasters' corps and has been appointed to a similar rank in the regular army. Mr. Canfield has been made assistant quartermaster at Camp Custer, Mich., where he has been stationed for more than two years.

Mr. Canfield enlisted in 1917 with a field hospital unit recruited largely from Portland. His first training occurred at Camp Lewis. Later he was transferred to a camp in California where he received a lieutenant's commission. Before the armistice came he was transferred to the Michigan camp.

Top Repair Shop Opened

Theodore Herkner, of Portland, has become associated with the Highway Auto Co. and has taken charge of a top repairing department. Mr. Herkner was formerly with the Dubrells Top Co., of Portland.

VIENTO SCHOOL PAYS GOOD SALARY

Although second to the smallest school in the county, from the standpoint of numbers of students, the Viento school, which now has 10 students, pays one of the highest salaries. Miss Irene Martinuzzi, the teacher, will be paid \$130 for the first three months, and if her work is satisfactory her salary will be increased to \$140 for the remainder of the year. The latter figure will set a new record for Hood River valley grade schools. The teacher of the Fir school gets \$100 per month. The Viento school taxes the O. W. R. & N. line for a long distance, although its population is very light.

Two of the county schools, those of Odell and Pine of Grove, are overcrowded. Plans have been made for dividing the primary grades and new teachers are being sought. The Pine Grove primary grade number 50 and that of Odell numbers 46 and 10 children, with no provisions made for them, have been returned home, according to Supt. Gibson.

BOWLING NEWS

Two teams which will compete in the Hood River bowling league have already been formed. Practice games have already been rolled at the alleys of the Electric Kitchen, pending the opening of the Blue Diamond Alleys, which will be opened in the basement of the Highway Auto Company's garage. The two teams formed are the Electric Kitchen team, captained by George Poe, and the Apple Growers Association team, headed by H. E. Smith. Arch Eastman is organizing a team, to be composed of West Side orchardists. The Pine Grove and Parkdale districts have requested places on the League.

If you have an automobile that needs repairing see C. C. Emery at the Cascade Garage, Tel. 3524. apr22tf



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Upper Valley Harvest On

M. O. Boe, in charge of the packing house of the Association in the Upper Valley, states that Gravensteins have been fairly well packed out, and a run on winter Bananas will begin this week. The Upper Valley orchard district, showing less damage from frost than any other section, will harvest a far heavier crop than last season. The fruit is of fine quality.

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