

The Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919

KEEP THEM OUT

It was with amazement that we learned yesterday that a sale had been consummated whereby a section of land near Midland had been sold to Japanese. This is the most unfortunate thing that could happen to this county. The history of every section of the Pacific Coast wherever this race has settled shows that they have had a blighting influence and their entrance into Klamath county is the worst setback it has ever had. There is no necessity for the sale of this land to Japanese, when there are plenty of white men throughout the United States who would be glad of an opportunity to get it.

Throughout the Sacramento Valley anti-Japanese leagues are being formed with the object of driving out those that have gained a foothold and preventing further encroachment. Like action is being taken elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. The time is at hand when Klamath county must join hands with her neighbors and form a league and link up with an organization that offers our only hope of escaping the threatened invasion. The declaration should be issued that Japanese shall not gain a foothold in Klamath county, and no steps should be left unturned to make it effective.

The following editorial, translated from the Japanese, and which appeared in "New World," a Japanese newspaper, pointedly tells us what the idea back of this Japanese invasion is. Let Klamath county be one section where those people cannot "devise some plan" to force themselves upon us. Let us take warning from California. The Golden State saved us from the Chinese. She is trying to save us from the Japanese. Let us help her.

The editorial from the "New World" is as follows:

"We should advance and not recede. To stop is to retreat. Whether in war or in business this holds true. While we push forward boldly the enemy has no chance to form plans. We have a saying that 'the gods never curse successful men.' A determined spirit will crush even a rock, we also say. These maxims are suitable for the present situation.

Japs Will Prevail

"We who are here in America, where so many anti-Japanese parties exist, must have this sort of determination. What can Phelan do? What can Inman do? Both are but ordinary men. Their ability is only that of the crowd. When thoroughly examined it has not the power even of a drop of water falling from the eaves. When we of the Yamato race rise with a mighty resolve their opposition will be as futile as an attempt to sweep the sea with a broom. It is only because there is so much wear and anxiety on the part of us Japanese that they think they can undertake such big things.

"Even if photograph marriages should be prohibited we cannot be stopped from leaving our descendants on this American continent. Even if not a single Japanese woman comes it is impossible to prevent the seed of our great Yamato race from being sown on this American continent by marriage with Americans, with French, with Indian and with negroes; especially since there are already a hundred thousand Japanese here and five thousand children are born annually. Phelan and Inman cannot stop this force. What stupidity! What ignorance of a mighty force!

"Again, let us consider the land law. Suppose that the ideas of Phelan and Inman were carried out, and we Japanese were prohibited from owning or cultivating land. We would find some way to continue farming and making a good living as producers. If we cannot conveniently do so in California, we

shall go to other states and devise some plan. Even the laws of California are not forever unchangeable. The day will come when the real strength of the Japanese will make a clean sweep of all such laws.

Loss of Citizenship
"And as to the attempt to deprive American-born Japanese children of the right of citizenship, as proposed by Phelan and Inman. On the day when such a great fundamental element of the Constitution is eliminated the spirit of liberty and independence will be lost. Therefore if by one chance in ten thousand such a thing happens we can only shed tears of sympathy for America rather than for the small number of Japanese.

"Even the Kaiser's empire was destroyed when its time came. What can Phelan and Inman, whose influence is less than a drop in the great ocean of world tendency, do to stop the forward movement of our Yamato race? Behold Phelan, of Irish lineage, members of whose race are scattered all over California! But, forgetting their past, he is persecuting our race. The Irish people, who themselves came from overseas, are not the people to say, 'America for Americans.' They differ from us Japanese only in the period when they reached the continent. Let us listen to the big sequoia trees, said to be eight thousand years old. They would laugh!

"We will say: 'Let there be a hundred or a thousand anti-Japanese movements; let laws be made; let laws be amended. Foolish agitators will have their day; wise ones will some day raise their voices. All these are temporary, but our great racial activities are eternal. All we have to do is to stand firm on the single point of justice, unite our strength and move forward energetically in various quarters of the business world.'

FEW JOBS FOR ENGLISH GIRLS

LONDON, Sept. 15. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Many girls who obtained clerical employment in government departments during the war are having a hard time finding new jobs since the cutting down of staffs has thrown them out of work. There have been numerous exposures of extravagance and incompetency in government offices and the girls who worked in them have come to be regarded by some employers as alders and abettors in the wasting of the tax payers' money. They are discovering that commercial and business firms do not want them. Some advertisements of situations vacant conclude with the statement, "No government washouts need apply."

Employers consider their attitude well justified. "How can such girls be of any use in this house?" said the woman manager of the West End branch of a big London firm. "Everyone knows that in a government office the girls spend more time in knitting jumpers and making tea than in working."

"It is a case of the many suffering for the sins of the few," said one government official.

CALIFORNIA LAD FLIES TO SCHOOL

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Oct. 16.—Clyde Opelt, Jr., son of an Avalon hotel-keeper, is believed to be the only youth in the country who goes to school in an airplane.

The school he attends is in the San Fernando valley, in Los Angeles county, fifty miles from home. Of this distance, thirty miles is over sea. Clyde leaves home every Monday morning in an airplane and returns the same way Friday night.

MANY WOMEN DOCTORS

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(By mail.)—One of every five doctors who have completed their training in England this year was a woman, and authorities declare that next year the proportion will be larger. In May, 1918, according to the British Medical Journal, there were 2250 women doctors in the kingdom, several times more than for the corresponding date of 1914.

Surety bonds while you wait. Chittenden & Smith.

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New Arrivals in Millinery

HATS OF DISTINCTION—Small full-brimmed sailor of Lyons velvet, lined with fur and trimmed with gold tulle.

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HIGH SCHOOL FLAG POLE DEDICATION

Dedication of the new flag pole at the Klamath County High school will take place tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2:45, announced Percy Wells, principal, today. On behalf of the faculty and student body, Mr. Wells invites all interested persons to attend the exercises. The following program is prepared:

- Raising the colors.
- Song, "America."
- Dedicatory Address — Raymond Harlan, president of the student body.
- Song—Double trio of the Girls' Glee Club.
- Song—Glee Club.
- Company formation and manual of arms by K. C. H. S. cadets.
- Lowering of colors.

WOULD DECLARE FIUME FREE PORT

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Gabriel D'Annunzio has wired Premier Clemenceau asking him to take the initiative in obtaining a declaration from the allied governments making Fiume a free port. Captain D'Annunzio said he had drafted a manifesto inviting Serbians and Italians to recognize the mutual national rights of Fiume.

PHILANTHROPIC DEPT. OPEN EACH SATURDAY

The Philanthropic Department of the Women's Library Club will be open every Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock at the club rooms. Donations of clothing will be appreciated. Those in need of assistance from this department may call at this time.

"CALICO DANCE"

The Young Men's club will give a "calico" dance at Houston's opera house tomorrow night. Silks and satins will have opportunity to straighten out their creases in the wardrobe, while the good old standby in dress material whirls through the light fantastic.

FAIRVIEW NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Morrison and Thelma and Fay Grizzle visited at Clarence Hill's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. B. O'Brien was called to San Francisco last week by the serious illness of his mother.

VISITING ROSEBURG

D. H. Lenox of Klamath Falls is here visiting with relatives and friends. He is en route home from a trip to Corvallis, where his daughter, Miss Gladys Lenox, is a student in O. A. C.—Roseburg Review.

AUTO HIGH PRICED

LONDON, Oct. 15.—At a sale of government motor cars the other day \$15,000 was paid for an automobile which was built by a famous manufacturing concern for the late Emperor of Russia.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—A bulletin was issued by physicians today says that the President has been relieved of a glandular swelling from which he suffered two days and had a good night's rest last night.

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YOU certainly get yours when you lay your smokecar's on the table, call for a tidy red tin or a toppy red bag of Prince Albert and roll a makin's cigarette! You'll want to hire a statistical bureau to keep count of your smokestunts! Why, you never dreamed of the sport that lies awaiting your call in a home rolled cigarette when it's P. A. for the packing!

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Prince Albert upsets any notion you ever had as to how delightful a jimmy pipe can be! It is the tobacco that has made three men smoke pipes where one was smoked before. It has won men all over the nation to the joys of smoking.

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Awaiting your request, you'll find toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome round and half round tin hummings—and that classy, practical, round crystal glass hummer with sponge moisture cap that keeps Prince Albert in such perfect condition!



Miss Emelyne McKenzie, Nova Scotia's first woman lawyer, made her first appearance in court recently and won her first case.

The number of women employed by the railroads of the United States has been reduced since January 1 from 100,000 to about 75,000.



WOODSTOCK
BACK OF THIS KEYBOARD
Are All The "Worth While" Features Found in Typewriters—Simplified and Improved
This standard typewriter is a machine of business—not of sentiment. It should be judged on its merits alone—not on its name or fame. Take the label off the bottle, take the stand off the piano—the true connoisseur, the real musician can tell by the same test to a typewriter.
The Elected Year. Try six standard typewriter machines, with the eye blindfolded the Woodstock among them. Let your sense of touch and hearing alone tell you, and then today.
Put the Woodstock to this test, and then let your own hand hold its many other advantages. The Woodstock must be seen, must be felt and operated, to be appreciated.
Give it that chance—better your typewriter equipment—it stays and grows in favor, because it is built to fit the hand's fit the mind, to fit the job. Simplified and improved, the Woodstock with its unit system of construction has 25 less parts (25 less trouble). You get your own favorite machine and the best features of the best of others, in the Woodstock.

Salad Jell
Lime Jiffy-Jell is flavored with lime-fruit essence in a vial. It makes a tart, green salad jell.
Jiffy-Jell desserts are flavored with fruit-juice essences, highly condensed, sealed in glass.
Each dessert tastes like a fresh-fruit dainty—and it is.
You will change from old-style gelatine dainties when you once try Jiffy-Jell. Millions have changed already.
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Jiffy-Jell
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