Japan Declares that Open Door

Attitude in Manchuria Is Explained in Note to United States-Stimson Given Answer

Tokyo-(Saturday'-Foreign Minister Yoshizawa replied to Secretary fact. of State Stimson's note invoking the

State General fund_____

State Capitol fund ______State Redemption fund _____

State School Land Lease fund_____

State Highway Maintenance fund_____

State Highway Supervision fund_____

State Bee Tax fund_____

State Drivers' License fund ______

County General fund

County Bridge fund

County Drivers' License fund______

Soldiers' Relief fund

Mothers' Pension fund -----

Labor fund

District Road fund

First Commissioner's Road fund _____

Second Commissioner's Road fund_____

Third Commissioner's Road fund_____

First Commissioner's Drag fund_____

Second Commissioner's Drag fund_____

Third Commissioner's Drag fund_____

District School fund

District School Bond fund_____

Teachers' School fund (State Apportionment) ____

Motor Vehicle Collections ______

Miscellaneous fund

Fines and Licenses fund_____

Inheritance fund ______

Individual Redemptions _____

County Fees on Motor fund_____

Interest on County Deposits_____County Highway fund _____

Free High School fund

Special Improvement fund

Advertising fund ______County Fee from Redemptions_____

Plattsmouth City fund_____

Weeping Water City fund _____

Louisville Village fund

Avoca Village fund

Murdock Village fund _____

Nehawka Village fund

Alvo Village fund

South Bend Village fund_____

Union Village fund

Eagle Village fund

Interest fund _____

Fee Account

Intangible fund ______
Precinct Bond and Gravel Tax fund _____

Permanent Road fund

Investment of School Dist. No. 1 Bond fund----

Louisville Precinct Bond fund_____

Eight Mile Grove Precinct Gravel fund_____

Stove Creek Precinct Gravel fund_____

Center Precinct Gravel fund

Greenwood Precinct Gravel fund_____

Louisville Gravel fund

Weeping Water Precinct Gravel fund....

Avoca Precinct Gravel fund

South Bend Precinct Gravel fund_____

Refunding Bonds of Cities and Villages_____

Taxes Paid under Protest______ Salt Creek Precinct Gravel fund_____

Elmwcod Precinct Gravel fund_____

Tipton Precinct Gravel fund_____

Taxes from County Foreclosure Redemption Taxes collected for year 1925_____

Taxes Paid under Protest _____

State School Land Lease

Motor Vehicles Collections

Miscellaneous Collections

Fines and Licenses_____

Total Disbursements July 1, 1931 to Dec. 31, 1981_

Elmwood Village fund _____Ovd.

County Farm fund _____

the foreign minister. The Japanese note follows: have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's note of Jan. 8, which has had the most careful attention of this government.

detail of the treaties of Washington

Point To Unsettlement.

Balance

on July 1,

1931

5,831.43 \$

24.57

81.09

11.40

12.79

1,211.50

54.941.21

1,289.21

1,647.59

16,731.49

4,570.39

7,958.47

8,303.16

5,234.45

8,589.56

8,260.03

509.00

6,884.69

6,273.36

3,165.16

402.02

3.10

89.34

47.79

108.79

582.71

180.67

17,163.33

23,000.00

2.229.60

214.53

3,802.86

3,246.94

3,035.80

2,660.65

5.010.95

3,293.13

6,935.99

939.86

Disbursem'ts Receipts

100,213.40

58,892.49

15,736.70

CASS COUNTY

Treasurer's Semi-annual Statement

From July 1, 1931, to December 31, 1931, Inclusive

Receipts

3,056.85

1,735.07

17,051.78

16.519.45

148.72

148.29

20.80

44.00

95.75

482.10

1,446.08

3.601.64

19,005.57

9,750.41

6,765.17

6,015.75

645.05

476.60

57.80

5.236.62

1,718.41

20.490.38

11,930.41

279.21

4,541.95

172.50

23.106.46

4,858:42

793.77

1,972.27

1,854.08

906.21

327.19

348.92

1,395.43

1,205.95

4,130.13

11,157.68

8,396.23

10,128.89

13,189.50

101.88

1,158.35

815.13

2,660.12

61.50

26,513.26

Transferred

from other

Funds

1.859.61

15,539.77

3,629.63

2,524.31

2,778.01

2,510.80

1,540.22

1,845.60

1,770.76

3,914.00

1,696.68

378.70

227.47

291.41

100.38

243.44

197.37

142.33

30.11

65.13

42.26

4,905.74

472.60

968.73

797.79

237.36

456.66

101.88

148.72

6,015.75

1,718.41

26,513.26

1,843.96

115,622.82

TOTALS _____\$413,331.57 \$ 66,741.28 \$389,801.69 \$ 5,141.24 \$ 95,387.56 \$401,129.19 \$ 4,905.74 \$363,310.81

1,027.37

1,673.07

1,506.66

12,051.57 104,839.18

policy as a cordial feature of the poli- GETS MOSCOW CABLE tics of the Far East and only regret

"In so far as they can secure it, Policy to Go On "The government of Japan is well aware that the government of the United States could always be relied upon to do everything in their power the statement by the United States to support Japan's efforts to secure government that the latter cannot full and complete fulfillment in every admit the legality of matters which might impair the treaty rights of the and the Kellogg treaty for the out- United States or which might be lawry of war. They are glad to re- brought about by means contrary to ceive this additional assurance of the the treaty of Aug. 27, 1928.—State Journal.

nine-power treaty in the Manchurian conflict by declaring that the open-door policy will be maintained in Manchuria. The reply was delivered to American Ambassador Forbes by "As regards the question which your excellency specifically mentions of the policy of the socalled open door, the Japanese government, as has so often been stated, regard that "As regards the question which your excellency specifically mentions of the policy of the socalled open door, the Japanese government, as has so often been stated, regard that

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to other

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32.75

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1,718.41

279.21

61.50

4,541.95

4,130.13

11,111.17

8,228.31

26,513.26

3,529.63

11,175.26

to Co. Gen.

63.00

172.50

4,905.74

Disburse-

33,831.43 \$

2,939.12

24.57

47.36

12.79

49.25

216.09

1,632.30

41,270.89

24,984.37

530.00

2,116.50

15,006.65

3,886.49

7,429.72

4,776.36

3,919.60

4,132.84

6,458.55

119,209.05

21,004.59

5,236.62

26,381.82

24,863.68

2,000.00

1,450.00

325.00

175.00

650.00

350.00

225.00

1,075.00

10,253.91

2,146.75

2,142.61

1,927.35

1,190.38

1.343.82

1.339.00

1,899.90

225.33

Outstanding Warrants

Outstanding Registered Warrants____NONE

13,189.50

354.00

3,006.00

Genoa, Jan. 14.-Cablegram congratulations from Moscow, Russia, on her 94th birthday, was received by Mrs. Christine Lindstrom, oldest Genoa resident. Mrs. Lindstrom lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeppa Skoog.

The telegram was sent by a granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar Grabner, whose husband is one of 18 American engineers in Russia doing cement and steel structural work. The Grabers' son will enter an American school, soon to be established at Moscow. Mrs. Lindstrom is a native of Vestergotland, Sweden.

If you want to sell anything, try a Journal Want-Ad. The cost

FEES

61.14

.14

378.23

330.39

9.64

28.92

72.01

380.11

1.048.39

195.00

131.10

60.78

20.42

44.27

39.09

6.66

22.07

9.39

7.58

29.21

24.96

46.51

167.92

Balance

Dec. 31st

1931

670.71

12.23

112.33

20.80

3.75

1,314.27

45,883.64

6,941.39

1,231.67

12,804.67

3,108.21

3,306.76

6,037.60

2,855.07

6.302.32

3,572.24

96,834.35

39,046.19

15,685.39

8,089.73

3,689.16

1,380.06

1,151.63

1,912.27

240.81

508.02

157.92

480.24

939.06

1,178.92

7,382.02

1,589.51

216.97

1,660.25

2.892.94

1,384.00

2,439.00

4.694.50

2,751.92

6,709.16

816.41

1,158.35

33,128.89

726.25

948.25

6.33

920.80 \$ 11.288.21

ON 94TH BIRTHDAY Elmwood Swept by Severe Fire Last Evening

Fire Discovered in Coatman Hardware Store Razes Building and Threatens Whole Block.

From Friday's Daily Thursday afternoon when the Good- music and readings. rich & Coatman building, occupied by a hardware store was discovered Rev. J. C. Stewart, who acted in the on fire. Only the heroic efforts of the Elmwood firemen saved the entire Leora on behalf of the Sabbath school block from destruction.

The fire was first discovered about 6:30 p. m. Thursday by Emil Rose-now, who operates a filling station Nabbath school and community. near the Goodrich & Coatman building. At the time that Mr. Rosenow noticed the fire the building was full of smoke and on the arrival of the firemen it was difficult to locate the seat of the fire until the blaze broke out in full fury and swept through the hardware store.

With the extreme cold and the wind blowing the blaze soon was whipped to a fury that it was impossible to check and the efforts were turned to save the other buildings Parties Break Glass in Door to Gain in the block. The fact that a tin covered shed at the rear of the hardware store collapsed and checked the flames to some extent aided the fire-

The frame building occupied by

With the threat of the fire spreading into the Elmwood State bank building, the furniture was removed made by breaking a glass in the offrom the bank, but this structure was fice door and which permitted open- yearly; not damaged greatly by the fire, but ing the night lock and gaining ensome water damage was suffered.

essary to pour on the structure to pre-

vent the spread of the fire. Calls were made for assistance to Weeping Water and Alvo but the bad insurance policies and other papers in departments until late, the main at the time, amounting to \$20, which brunt of the battle being on the Elm- was secured. The checks represented wood firemen and the citizens who some \$60, there being a check for had gathered in large numbers to \$28 made by Louis Frederich to the aid the fight.

was one of the largest and best in \$4.66, as well as a check from P. J. veneered structure with a large mod- Louisville. ern front.

There was no one at the store at of the fire by Mr. Rosenow, the store being locked up when the firemen ber sales.

The Cedar Creek postoffice is lo-

ered by insurance.

was insured for \$3,000 and the stock tampered with. for \$8,000, which will partially cover to the ground.

This is the second fire in the last few years to visit Elmwood, as the Masonic building, one of the largest structures in the city was burned some three years ago.

PIONEER PASSES TO REWARD

Inez Lucretia Hammer, was born in Mantua, Ohio, on April 20, 1854. She was the youngest of five children born to Ezra and Oliva Mitchell. She came with her parents to Ne-braska in 1859. They landed at Ne-braska City in April, 1859, and lived lowing from the Bible: "Enter ye braska City in April, 1859, and lived lowing from the Bible: "Enter ye in at the straight gate: for wide is across the river one year while her father built the Pinney Mill. When it was completed they moved to the old Mitchell farm, which has been clause straight is the gate, and narknown as the Elber Hutchins farm for the past many years. She lived and grew to womanhood and was the way, which leadeth to life, and grew to womanhood and was the way, which leadeth to life, and few there be that find i." (Mathews 7:14.14.14) married in the old home on February thew 7:14.14.) 7. 1875, to C. A. Hammer.

To this union were born two chil-

the east part of own, where her father, mother and husband passed (Page 76.). away. She continued to live there alone until three years ago, when she moved to Pocatello, Ia., to spend her last days with her daughter.

First Presbyterian church. Her re- Plattsmouth, state regent of the Nemains were shipped to Weeping Wa- braska Daughters of the American ter, where the final services were Revolution, spent Thursday in Ashheld Monday afternoon, when her land. She held an all-day meeting at many friends paid the last respects the city library for the purpose of that could be paid on this earth .- aiding those who needed help in Weeping Water Republican.

CIRCULATE BAD MONEY

Falls City is reporting that sevcity have been caught on "phony" ten dollar bills, reported as being very poorly printed bills. The bills were passed at theatres and other were passed at theatres and other has been little.

berger, Miss Dorothy Howard, Miss. R. A. Drisbane, Mrs. I. Buell, Mrs. Will Blair, Mrs. Elizabeth Piper, Mrs. Agnes Wilson, Miss Fern Hankins, Miss Hazel Hardman, Miss Florence circulating them has made their get- Mrs. R. A. Squires, and Mrs. Harold away. This city had a number of Howard. these bills passed here several months ago, the persons who received them still having them as remembrances of the visit of the bad money circula-

Thomas Walling Company Abstracts of Title Phone 324 - Plattsmouth

PRE-NUPTIAL GATHERING

A party was given in the Presby-trian church at Murray on last Friday evening in honor of Miss Leora Faris and George Reike, in connection with their approaching marri-

About 100 guests assembled for the occasion. A buffet supper was served, a special feature being a large three tier wedding cake, prepared by Mrs. Guy Wiles of Murray, and which was cut by Leora and passed among the guests after supper.

After satisfying the men with good An entire block of frame buildings things, the guests settled down to n the town of Elmwood was threat- enjoy a fine program, which consistened with destruction by fire late ed of toasts, songs, instrumental

> At the conclusion of the program, capacity of toast master, presented and church friends, with a set of silver knives and forks, as a recognition

Lumber Yard Office Robbed

Entrance-Secure \$20 and Many Papers.

From Saturday's Daily The office of the lumber yard opthe Wilson Bros. restaurant caught erated by Raymond Lohnes at Cedar from the sparks from the burning Creek, was robbed last night and Coatman building and the roof of the \$20 in money as well as many checks, restaurant building was burned as insurance policies and private papers well as the west wall of the building. of Mr. Lohnes were carried away by because of their present low income. the robbers.

The entrance to the office was trance. The large safe that is used The postoffice building also suf- by Mr. Lohnes for his papers and fered from the water that it was nec- that of the lumber yard and elevator

work the combination. There was a number of checks, roads prevented the arrival of the the case as well as the cash on hand elevator company, one to the elevator The Goodrich & Coatman building company from Albert Hennings for the town, having been recently re- Jacobson, to Mr. Lohnes, for \$7, modeled and was a wood and steel drawn on the Bank of Commerce of

The burglar also entered the files the time the fire was discovered, the over the floor and it is thought made

The loss will be in the neighbor- cated in the lumber yard office, but hood of some \$20,000 on the various the large and heavy safe that conbuildings and contents, partially cov- tained the postal supplies resisted crat, Oklahoma, to abolish the fedthe efforts of the robber, altho there eral farm board. The following bills The Goodrich & Coatman building was evidence that the safe had been were reported favorably by the house

Deputy Sheriff Rex Young was at the loss, the building being burned the scene of the robbery to locate if possible any trace of the robber but without any success.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Life" is the subject of the les on-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, for Sunday, January 17. son." (I John 5:11.)

To this union were born two children, Mrs. Edna Williams of Pocatello, Ida., and Ezra Hammer of Chambers, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammer lived on a farm across the section line south of the Hutchins farm, living there until the spring of 1891, when they moved to Weeping Water, to the old home in the little part of own where her the section line south of the little part of own where her the section line south of the little part of own where her the section line south of the little part of own where her the section line south of little part of own where her the section line south of little part of own where her the section line south of little part of own where her little part of own where little part of own where her little part of own where little

NEW D. A. R. CHAPTER

A new D. A. R. chapter is in pros-She passed away at her home in Pocatello, January 7, 1932. Funeral services were held for her there by the Rev. Claud Richmond of the

tracing their genealogical lines. Mrs. Byron Harrell, a member of Quivera chapter, at Fairbury, was instrumental in fathering the group. Among the Ashland women who are eral of the business houses in that interested are Mrs. Ernest Harnsplaces where there has been little Whipple, Miss Ardis Almy, Mrs. Glen time for the close examination of Howard, Miss Abigail Pancoast, Mrs. the money until after the person E .H. Marks, Mrs. Fred Hackney,

FEEDERS TOP MARKET IN OMAHA BUYING GRAIN

Auburn, Jan. 15 .- Heavy purchases of corn and other feed grains So I patronize an agent are being made here by stock feeders at Humboldt, who are paying above the Omaha market. The grain is transported from Auburn by trucks. Thousands of head of cattle and sheep are being fed at Humboldt where the corn crop was nearly a

Choice

on Graveled Highway west of Murray

Good set of buildings; near school - on mail route. Very desirable for a home.

Possession March 1st

Priced to Sell

Searl S. Davis

Exclusive Agent

GRAY DEMANDS DRASTIC TAX

Washington, Jan. 15 .- A drastic taxation program, estimated to increase federal revenue at least \$1,-500,000,000 a year, was presented to the House ways and means committee Friday by Chester H. Gray, spokesman for the American Farm Bureau federation.

The treasury's plan, before the committee, would increase receipts

\$920,000,000 annually. Gray said farmers would be little affected by his bureau's program,

Corporation tax increase from 12 to 15 per cent, to raise \$750,000,000

Estate tax increased from \$12,-000,000 to \$200,000,000 yearly; Lowering of exemption to \$1,000 for single persons, \$2,500 for marwas opened, the robber being able to ried persons, and \$300 for each child; New tax on \$15,000,000.000 on American investments abroad;

Opposition to taxes on automobile, accessories and bank checks; Increase in miscellaneous taxes from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000; Balancing budget in 1934.

Gray declared congress could justylower exemption to bring in more taxpayers.

NEW BILLS ARE OFFERED

Washington-Authorization of a million dollar emergency approemployes having gone to their homes away with a large number of insur- drouth stricken areas of 1930 and some time previous to the discovery ance policies as well as notes that personal services for the fiscal years of the fire by Mr. Rosenow, the store had been given Mr. Lohnes for lum- 1932 and 1933 was proposed in a

Barton, Missouri. Other house bills introduced included one by Frank Swank, demointerstate and foreign commerce com-

Authorizing Minnesota and North Dakota to build a free highway bridge across the Red river of the north at Bygland.

Allowing Montana to bridge the Missouri river southerly from the Fort Belknap Indian reservation.

HAVE PLEASANT MEETING

The Golden Text is: "This is the record, that God hath given to us held a very pleasant meeting on Frieternal life, and this life is in His day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Ripple on North 13th street, Among the citations which com- Mrs. Ripple being assisted by Mrs.

versary of the birthday of George The lesson sermon also includes the following passage from the Chris-

Beatrice, Jan. 15.-The Gage County Council of Religious Education will hold a conference here Jan.

Ef I want to buy some apples or some taters or a squash can buy 'em where I find 'em,— I can look at 'em b'gosh!

I don't have to be an expert to decide if they are good; Fer you bet I know my onions - and the other kinds of food. But when a watch I purchase,

that is something else, by Jing
Thar's a lot of Jools an' pinions
hid away inside the thing.
I don't buy it of a peddler
or of someone I don't know;
I will buy it of the feller
that I think can make it go.

An' INSURANCE—thar's another: darned of I can figger why Thar's so many yards of printin' in the policy I buy.
But I know that I shall never get the thing all reasoned out

who knows what it's all about.

Room 6, Donat Bldg., Plattsmouth

Interest on County Deposits_______Cities and Villages Refunding Bonds______Individual Redemptions 13.189.50 County Farm County Fees Earned ______Fees from Redemptions and Tax Sales____ 4.963.54 Investment of School District No. 1 Bond_____ 10.128.89 State Drivers' Licenses_____ County Drivers' Licenses_____ Special Improvement Taxes_____ 4.426.81 Inheritance Tax ______State Apportionment _____ 6.765.17 \$366,226.86 Total Collections, July 1 to December 31, 1931___ Palance on hand July 1, 1931_____ 413,331.57 GRAND TOTAL \$779,558.43 State Disbursements _____ \$ 38,752.91 County Disbursements _____ 140,893.79 School Disbursements _____ 143,219.64 City and Village Disbursements_____ 37,013.68 Cities and Villages, Refunding 13,189.50
Louisville Precinct Bond Disbursements 2,146.75 Precinct Gravel Disbursements_____ 10,197.06 Protest Taxes Disbursed _____ 225.33 Individual Redemption Disbursements_____ 5,236.62 Permanent Road Disbursements _____ 10,253.91 Investment of School Dist. No. 1 Bond fund_____ 10,128.89 Fees Charged to Regular funds_____

BALANCE Cash on Hand, December 31, 1931______\$363,310.81

Summary of All Collections and Disbursements

1926_____

1927_____

1928_____

1929_____

1930_____

1931_____

Certificate of Treasurer I, John E. Turner, Treasurer of Cass county, Nebraska, hereby certify that the above statement shows the amounts collected and dihbursed in the various funds from July 1, 1931, to December 31, 1931, inclusive, and the balance on hand at the close of business December 31, 1931, and furthermore that the foregoing is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN E. TURNER. County Treasurer.