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Letter From Dr. J. V. Scott

The 6th installment of an interesting letter from Dr. J. Vinton Scott, formerly a well known dentist of St. Johns. Owing to its length and the shortness of our space it will be published in installments:

Continued.

Now coming toward us is a wedding procession, and just off to the side of the road a caravan of velvet footed camels are bringing in some of the winter's supply of coal. These big stately fellows reminds one of Biblical scenes. Mrs. Scott thinks she would like a ride on one of those big fellows, so later when we see one quietly resting we speak to his master, get his consent and she climbs aboard. The sensation one gets goes through when the old fellow goes up and is like going out over the Columbia bar in a small boat. She rises a short distance and goes over the bar again, only the weather gets considerably rougher. Of course the operation attracts a large crowd of Chinese and affords them a great deal of amusement.

We see barbers by the side of the road doing for a few coppers what our barbers at home charge thirty-five and fifty cents gold for. And there is just as much difference in their work as there is in their price. We stop to take a picture of one at work and get a good look at his equipment. It consists of a stool, one dirty towel, one dirty apron, one pan of dirty water, one piece of laundry soap, one cheap Chinese scissors, one set ear picks and one customer who seems to be enjoying himself. Here the barbers clean their customers' ears. That is a sort of "Comosha" we don't get at home. I did not mention his charcoal pot he carries with him to keep his water hot.

After a ride of several miles we arrive at the gates of the Temple of Heaven. The Tem-

ple of Heaven enclosure consists of a park nearly a mile square around which is a high wall, in which are five large buildings and the Altar of Heaven. This great shrine was first constructed in the year of 1420 in the latter part of the reign of the third Ming Emperor, Yung Lo. He is also the builder of the large wall around Peking. The Temple of Heaven was renovated and extensive repairs made in 1889, but now again going to ruin, not being used since the revolution. First to the right as we enter is the Palace of Abstinence. This is where the Emperor first went upon his entrance. He spent the night in fasting, preparing his mind and body for the duties before.

Some distance on and to the left is the Temple of Heaven. This triple roofed structure stands in the center of a triple platform of white marble with carved marble balustrades. Its roofs are supported by red columns. The roof is tiled in blue, while the whole is surmounted by a gilded ball. In this building the Emperor formerly offered their annual prayers for a Happy and Prosperous year. But this building, imposing as it is, did not have the ritualistic importance in Imperial times that the Altar of Heaven had. This place was the scene of the most impressive service of the year. It is an altar built in three terraces of white marble. The lower terrace is 210 feet wide, the second 150 feet and the top is 90 feet across. There are 360 carved balustrades on the three terraces. These balustrades represent the 360 days of the Chinese Lunar year. For the purpose of worshipping upon this altar the Emperor visited the Temple annually at the season of the Winter Solstice. On this occasion it was his duty to give an account of himself and his dealings with his subjects and implore Heaven's forgiveness for their past mistakes. Here he was alone on this altar away

Had a Jolly Good Time

A jolly crowd assembled at the home of Capt. R. E. McIntire at 620 E. Polk street January 29th to celebrate his birthday. He was presented with a fine home made cake with 18 candles upon it. It is presumed the donor thought he was only 18 years of age by the way he danced. A fine lunch was served at midnight and the guests danced until a late hour and reluctantly departed, wishing the hostess many more birthdays. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. B. Bradley and son, Mrs. A. Hearn, Mrs. J. Riggie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gannon and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fields, Miss Edna Kilby, Paul Crum, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hanville, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Beaver, Mrs. B. Weisenfluh, Miss J. N. Little, Miss Myrtle Brous, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vesley, M. H. Holton, J. N. Ripper, R. A. Ader, L. H. Gosney, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Brous, Robert Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley and children, J. J. Canell, Mr. and Mrs. Thues, son and daughter, Mr. Lynch, Mr. Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oihus, E. A. McIntyre, Miss Thelma McKenzie.

from all worldly surroundings with nothing between him and the Heavens, and here he talked with the supreme being who had authority over all their countless petty gods. This supreme being was known to them as "Old Grandfather Heaven."

To be continued.

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Want Fair to be Held Here

At an interesting meeting of the St. Johns Community Club held in the Y. W. C. A. building Tuesday evening it was decided that the club use its energies in securing the 1925 World's Fair for North St. Johns. It was the choice of the club that the name of the big new park be the St. Johns Park, with a second choice of James John Park. The meeting registered an emphatic protest against the proposed shortening of the ferry service hours from 10 to 8 at night, President Monahan stating that it should be increased to midnight instead. A resolution was adopted voicing the protest and setting forth reasons why the service should not be shortened, and it was decided that a committee be appointed to present the resolution in person to the county commissioners. Mrs. Greene gave an interesting report of the efforts being put forth by the committee in protest against increase in telephone rates.

Treasurer Sergeant Crane rendered a financial statement which showed receipts to date \$559, expenditures \$169.63, leaving a balance on hand of \$389.37. Plans for a cleanup campaign in St. Johns was discussed to some extent. The place for holding the next meeting of the club will be announced in next week's Review.

For Sale—Semi-modern 4 room house, lot 50x100, has fine garage with electric lights, gas range, heater and some linoleum goes with the place; price \$1650, \$900 cash, balance \$15 monthly and interest. Call 517 Oswego street.

Hunting Coats—ROGERS.

Farmer Makes the Wheels Go

Some of us are gifted speakers and we make the welkin sound, fading all the lesser shirkers who may argue and be allowed when we come before you bowing—but the farmer with his plowing makes the old world's wheels go round. Some of us are famous fighters, with our guns and butcher knives; and a lot of us, as writers, buy the fodder for our wives; others on the stage are playing through the lines of "Hamlet" straying—but the farmer with his haying is the man who saves our lives. Some have all their lives devoted to the well known public weal, and in Congress, silver throated, you may hear them ably spied; and they have our admiration, our applause and adulation—but the farmer saves the nation, when he feeds the calves their meal. Some are painting gorgeous pictures destined to a deathless fame, and, despite the critic's strictures, they will get there just the same; some are gaining preaching public morals, some are gaining singers' laurels—but the farmer with his sorrels, or his claybanks, plays the game. And the farmer isn't yawning as he goes his dusty way and we do not see him stopping yelping for a six hour day; when the early dawn is breaking he goes briskly to his raking, and his honest bones are aching when at night he hits the hay.—Walt Mason.

One hundred first class envelopes with your name and address neatly printed on the corner for one dollar at the Review office. Additional 100 for 75c. The postoffice department advises the use of printed return envelopes.

Laugh, and the World Laughs

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone; For the sad old earth must borrow mirth, But has trouble enough of its own. Sing, and the hills will answer; Sigh, it is lost on the air; The echoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from voicing care.

Rejoice, and men will seek you; Grieve, and they turn and go; They want full measure of all your pleasure, But they do not need your woe. Be glad, and your friends are many; Be sad, and you lose them all; There are none to decline your neighbor's wine, But alone you must drink life's gall.

Feast, and your halls are crowded; Fast, and the world goes by; Succeed and give, and it helps you live, But no man can help you die. There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train, But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow aisles of pain.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Public Dock Commission has granted Engineer Hegardt authority to purchase and install one 10-ton elevator on Pier No. 2 at municipal terminal No. 4 to accommodate river steamer and barge service. It will be similar to the elevator on Pier No. 1. He has also been authorized to build a system of plank roadways under all the piers to be used by firemen in case of fire. Also a road from the present main road into the terminal to connect with Pier No. 5.

RUBERS—ROGERS.

MULTNOMAH THEATRE

Saturday, February 6—**BILLY BURKE** in "THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN" — Musical.

Sunday, February 7—**THOMAS MEIGHAN** in "CIVILIAN LIFE" — Musical.

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 9—**CHARLES RAY** in "THE YELL" — Musical. And "Lost City" — Nov. 14.

Wednesday, February 10—**ENID BENNETT** in "THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN" — Musical.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12—**ERIC VON STROMBERG** in "THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN" — Musical.

"The Devil's Pass Key" A 7 act opera.

Saturday, February 12—**ETHEL CLAYTON** in "THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN" — Musical.



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DR. W. J. GILSTRAF

Physician and Surgeon
ST. JOHNS, OREGON

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