

US JAPAN

H. E. Dosch Returns From His Mission.

TO GET EXHIBIT IN 1905

Minister of Finance Gives Definite Promise.

HE BELIEVES IN RECIPROCITY

Oregon's Request for Space at Osaka Exposition Is Granted and Will Result in Transfer of St. Louis Exhibit to Portland.

"Get busy, did I? Well, the grass didn't grow under my feet. What also happened in Japan? It rained to beat the band all the time." Colonel Dosch returned home yesterday. The above is a bunch of the words he gave back to the first man in Portland who cried: "Hello, Colonel." "No, don't shake that hand; try the left one," and the Colonel fortified his right manual member behind his back. "Butted into a typhoon," he remarked, while his thoughts sailed back to the Aleutian Islands. "I got the worse of the tide, and when she came up again my wrist was out of joint. Just out of spirits," and the Colonel smiled grimly and nuzzled the sore place carefully.

Mr. Dosch was emissary to the Japanese government in behalf of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. He secured space for an Oregon display at the International Japanese Exposition, which will open at Osaka next March.

"The Mikado's government will gladly send the Lewis and Clark Fair in 1905," said he. Prime Minister S. Chiudo was immensely pleased to see an emissary from America. The Oregon exhibit at Osaka will be the only one from the United States. When I told him that the Lewis and Clark Fair would like to have a return favor from his government in 1905, his excellency smiled and replied in perfect English:

"Reciprocity, sir, is the rule of the day. You have come to our country. We shall go to yours." "It's now up to Portland and the Lewis and Clark Board to send an exhibit to Osaka. The display should be a commercial one, mind you, entirely commercial. It should exhibit to the Japanese what we have to sell to them. Its object will not be to encourage immigration to Oregon, but to promote trade with Japan and the Orient. This will be the essential difference between the display at Osaka and those Oregon has had at Chicago, Omaha, Buffalo and Charleston. The exhibit of Japan at Portland in 1905 will be made up on the commercial plan also.

"When should we begin work? Right now. We've no time to lose. Hardly more than six weeks remain for collection of the exhibit. The materials should be shipped by the middle part of next month, for the exposition management will not permit alterations after February 1 in the interior of the buildings.

"Over in Japan they know full well that the Lewis and Clark Exposition is the moving force behind the Oregon display. I made this plain to them. I kept the Lewis and Clark Fair to the front all the time. The Japanese understand that they are expected to reciprocate and reciprocate they will, for his excellency, the Prime Minister," said as much. With them as with us it is a business proposition. They wish to sell their goods to us and we wish to sell our goods to them.

"Our exhibit should be made under the auspices of the Lewis and Clark Fair. The Lewis and Clark Board and the merchants of Portland should bear the expense. In my opinion the state should not be asked for aid. The cost will not be more than \$5000. Only one man is needed to accompany the display. The exhibition will last from March 1 to July 1. The Colonel has a domicile out at Hillsdale on a sidehill that slopes away into Washington County. Here he was sequestered while a reporter and a sketch artist started out after him yesterday. Walking is fast, riding is faster, and telephoning is instantaneous and much surer, reaching his object than the two other methods in this case. But everybody knows the Colonel on the slopes that lead away toward Hillsboro, and the two plodders at last met his genial face. America's rascal and hues were creeping over the green which had been so fresh when the Colonel had set out on his hegira to the chrysanthemum land over two months before. Near by a suburban resident was mending a board walk and sending forth the glad tidings with the ring of a hammer. "My his tribe increase," murmured the Colonel, but the sore wrist supplanted the charming thought with memories of the sea.

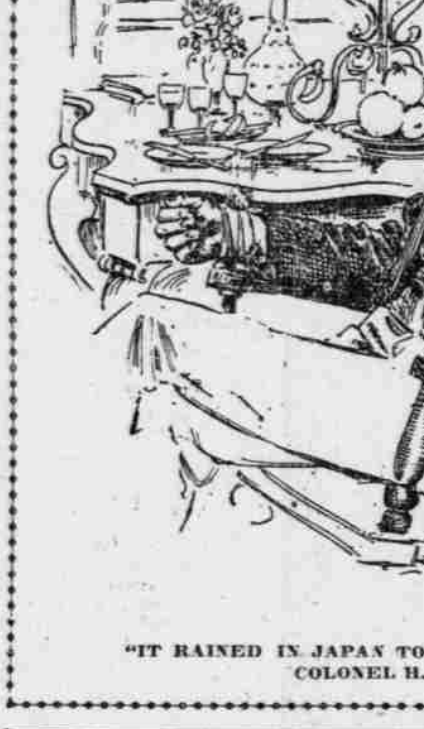
PLUM GIVEN BY FORTUNE

OMNIBUS DRIVER BECOMES OWNER OF PORTLAND LAND.

Mrs. Brown, of Albina, finds Long-Lost Relative, Member of Noble Scottish Family.

From omnibus driver to a position where he will own 640 acres of land in Portland and probably share in a fortune in Scotland—this is the golden plum fate has dealt out to Joseph Franklin Geaslen, 43 years old, now at Cincinnati, O., but who is about to take up his abode in Portland's Addition, Upper Albina. He has had a narrow escape from succeeding to the estate of Lord Geaslen, a Scotch peer, but it is thought that his elder brother, who is a Baltimore mill employe, will have that pleasure.

This bit of good fortune has fallen on J. F. Geaslen through the persistent search instituted for him by his great aunt, Mrs. Martha Brown, of this city, mother of Admiral Robert William Brown, of the United States Navy. Mrs. Brown could not be located last night, but it may be that she is now on her way to this city from Cincinnati. Her name is not found in the city directory but the county tax list



"IT RAINED IN JAPAN TO BEAT THE BAND," SAID COLONEL H. E. DOSCH.

Because it makes the goods the Japanese want. England says, "Take my goods as they are or don't take them." Germany makes the goods the way Japanese consumers want to have them.

"Japan's area is about equal to that of the States of Washington and Idaho. In those states are about 20,000,000 people. In Japan are 43,000,000 people. The southern part of the island is agricultural. In the northern part are mines. In Nagasaki I saw Japanese workmen constructing three great steamships. One of 9000 tons is nearly finished. They use Oregon pine exclusively in their shipyards. Those pieces of Oregon lumber are a welcome sight to an Oregonian.

CARNEGIE GIFT VOTED DOWN

Albany Decides Not to Accept \$16,000 For Erection of Public Library.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The question of accepting \$16,000 from Andrew Carnegie for the erection of a library building in this city was put to a popular vote today, and defeated by an overwhelming majority.

BURIAL OF PIONEER BUSINESS MAN TODAY

Henry Scheeland, who died Monday at his home, 415 Eleventh street, after a brief illness, was not only a pioneer business man, but was the first dairyman in Portland, operating a dairy where his late residence now stands. He came to Portland February 8, 1857. He was born in Manorven, Oldenburg, 77 years ago. He left three sons and five daughters—Frank, John and Joseph Scheeland; Mrs. A. D. Gardemeyer, of San Francisco; Mrs. Joe Peronk of Eugene; Mrs. E. J. Prell, of Lewiston, Idaho, and Misses Dora and Sophie Scheeland, of Portland. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the residence at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Scheeland was well known to a wide circle, especially among the older generation of Portlanders, by whom he was esteemed for his integrity as a business man and his kindly, genial nature.

There is a Miss Martha Brown who owns property on Humboldt street, near Mary avenue, Patton's Addition, Upper Albina, and last night an Oregonian reporter was informed that she had lived there for about 12 years, and left about two weeks ago to visit relatives. The property consists of a house and two lots, and Miss Brown is said to own land at Cornelius.

shows that a Miss Martha Brown owns property in Patton's Addition. The name of Lord Geaslen is not given in a recent edition of Burke's "Peerage of Great Britain and Ireland." Probably the title is a new one conferred by either Queen Victoria or King Edward, and that account not given by Burke in the last edition of his book.

The dispatches state that Mrs. Brown's father was the brother to a nobleman in Scotland, Lord Geaslen, and that the latter is an elderly man with direct male heirs as far as he knows. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Joseph Franklin Geaslen's grandfather's brother. Five years ago, when Mrs. Brown's father died, in Baltimore, Md., a sum of money had been sent from Scotland to the American heirs, and he made his daughter promise that she would institute a search for the missing heir, who was thought to be somewhere in this country. Mrs. Brown commenced the search by advertising extensively, and she got over 300 replies from persons who were willing to be considered claimants in the estate, but none of them satisfied her as to their genuineness. Then she began buying the directories of different cities, and looking up lost Geaslens. Only a short time ago one of her relatives happened to be in Chicago, and on securing a Cincinnati directory, noticed the name of J. F. Geaslen in it. This fact was communicated to Mrs. Brown, and she arrived in Cincinnati October 25. She lost no time in interviewing J. F. Geaslen and in comparing the different family trees, with the result that she became satisfied in her own mind that she saw the long-lost heir before her.

Geaslen stated that his elder brother lives in Baltimore, Md., and is therefore heir to the estate of the present Lord Geaslen if the latter dies without issue. Mrs. Brown extended an invitation to her newly-found relative to make his home beside her in this city, and settled 640 acres upon him on the spot. Geaslen is a married man, with a wife and three children, and up to a short time ago was a contented driver for a Cincinnati "bus concern." The dispatch from Mrs. Brown says that Geaslen and his family are now on their way to this city, accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

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TO RAISE \$2000 FUND.

Business Men Adopt Plans for Irrigation Week.

The business men's committee on irrigation week met yesterday afternoon and decided to raise funds at once for the purpose of erecting a monument, which they will afford to visitors. The soliciting committee is composed of H. C. Wortman, A. B. Steinbach and Sig Skjerve. The programme committee has arranged a schedule of entertainments as follows: Tuesday evening, November 18—Reception and concert in A. O. U. W. Hall. Wednesday evening—Columbia Theater. "Pennsylvania" will be presented. All delegates will receive free tickets. Thursday evening—Arrangements yet to be made. Friday evening—Inspection at the Armory and gun drill by the battery. An excursion up the Columbia River by boat is included among the plans of the entertainment committee. Visitors will be enabled to see shipping in the lower harbor and the business of the terminal yards. The many manufacturing plants of the city will be open to their inspection. The plans of the committee will entail an outlay of about \$2000.

WARNING TO GEISLER.

Nearly Loses Liquor License for Employing Girl in Saloon.

The Council committee on liquor licenses, which was to have met Monday, got together yesterday afternoon and took up the petition asking that the license of W. Fred Geisler, proprietor of the Owl Saloon, at 25 North Third street, be revoked. Affidavits were presented showing that a 15-year-old girl, going under the name of Agnes Beach, had been taken into the saloon by a man and instructed to tell Geisler that she was 17 years old. Geisler told her to raise her age another year and to say that her parents lived in another city, and then he offered her employment. That was the sworn statement of the girl.

Officer Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, said the girl was of respectable parentage and from the time she disappeared from her home he had been trying to locate her. He had called on Geisler and given him a description, but after two weeks' time he heard nothing from the saloonkeeper.

Patrolmen Bailey and Gibson said they had received orders from the Chief of Police to find the girl, and they had discovered her in Geisler's saloon. She told them she was 19 years old, and she looked the age, but as she answered the description they took her in charge. A man named Gates, a friend of Geisler, said he had seen the girl in the saloon and had asked her age. She answered "22," and he told her she was a great deal younger than that. Chairman Sigler and Mr. Flegel scored Geisler for allowing girls in his saloon, and they favored the revocation of his license. Mr. Cardwell said he would not believe the girl's statement as to her age, and he preferred an affidavit by her parents. Superintendent Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, said the girl had been the care of the society since that she would not reach the age of 15 years until November 8.

RICH MINES IN IDAHO.

E. W. Paget Reports Progress in the Fort Stevens Group.

E. W. Paget has returned from Idaho, where he has been engaged for six weeks making a thorough survey of the Fort Stevens group of quartz claims in the southern part of Idaho County. The ore is gold, silver and lead-bearing quartz, averaging about 60 a ton value.

The lode has been opened in several places by tunnels, shafts and cross-cuts, and found to be of uniform character and value for a distance of over half a mile. The ore consists of free claims, very advantageously situated for mining as regards tunnel and mill sites, timber and water-power. The ditch line was surveyed by Mr. Paget, the head gate put in, and a water right covering 550 miners' inches was filed.

The group is reached by a good wagon road over a distance of five miles from the main state road, the principal route of travel to the Thunder Mountain district. The owners of the group are A. F. Reed, of this city, and associates. They have been developing the property for three years, and have great confidence in its future. They have not yet been able to find either wall of the ledge, though in places they have cross-cut for a distance of 15 feet in the ore. There appears to be a mountain of the ore, the full dimensions of the ledge are yet to be determined. So far as they know, this is the only large deposit of lead ore between the Coeur d'Alene mines and the Colorado mines. This will be likely to cause a demand for the ore to be used in fluxing copper and other base ores produced in the region. The group is in the Marshall Lake district, where the past few years several discoveries of high-grade lead-milling gold quartz were announced. These free-milling ledges are generally very rich in gold. The district is attracting a great deal of attention, and has lately been visited by experts representing Eastern capital; and in all probability the next big mining boom will start there.

Mr. Paget brought out 400 pounds of ore from the Fort Stevens group, which includes some fine samples of carbonate of lead and galena.

Embroidery Lessons Given Free. By Mrs. A. Porcher, an expert in high-class silk embroidery work—Classes daily from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.—Absolutely no charge whatever for instructions. Come today—Second floor.

Meier & Frank Company. Picture framing to your order—Immense line of new moldings—Low Prices. Enameled brass beds—All sizes and styles, cribs, cots, springs and mattresses. Splendid Carpet Values. Hundreds of housekeepers are interested in this carpet sale—Are you one of them? If there's a single room that needs recarpentering here's your opportunity to make a saving of nearly one-half—Remnants of velvets, Axminsters, Body Brussels and tapestries and Bigelow Axminsters—Sufficient lengths for carpeting a room—All new desirable patterns and colorings—Bring size of room—Also special values in rugs.

Shoes. Great bargains for this week. Ladies' \$3 shoes, best styles \$1.95 pair; men's \$3.50 shoes, best styles \$2.88 pair. Silks. Good picking still remains of the manufacturer's sale of \$1.50 qualities of fancy silks now offered at only 97c per yard.

Join our (Second Floor) Willamette Machine Club. One hundred "Willamette" Sewing Machines for Christmas presents—100 women to be made happy—Come in and register your name, pick out your machine and make whatever payments you desire between now and December 25th—The only conditions which we make are that the machine must be fully paid up before being delivered—No machine to be delivered before the week preceding Christmas—This plan will enable many people to make small weekly payments without currying elsewhere and before you know it you will be the owner of one of our handsome "Willamette" machines at no advance on the regular cash price—Remember only 100 machines will be sold in this manner—15 have already joined and more will come every day—To avoid disappointment register your name today.

Special Soap Sale. Note the prices and the saving—Lay in a supply.

Thanksgiving Sale. Silverware, Glassware, etc. Bargains in table accessories—Useful and ornamental pieces of every description greatly underpriced. 3-piece stag handle Carving \$3.88. Silver-plated cake baskets, Berry 99c. Dishes, new patterns, special. Pretty glass Celery Dishes at 17c each. 7-piece glass Cranberry Sets in a large variety of styles at, each 43c. 10-inch plain and colored Vases, in many patterns, special 16c. Rose Bowls in assorted colors 12c each. Thin Blown Tumblers, special 4c each. Children's Plated Mugs, special 19c each. Cut-Glass Jelly and Pickle Dishes, brilliant cut, special bargain \$2.69. 16-inch decorated Turkey Platters in variety of patterns, special 49c. Glass Nut Dishes with silver-plated base, special bargain, each 39c. Sterling-top glass Salt and Peppers, great bargain at, each 17c. Bronze Candlesticks, special 27c. Nut Sets, 6 Picks and a Cracker, good set, neat pattern, only, set 19c. Silver-plated Nut Sets, per set, only 39c. Turkey Roasters—Best styles at reduced prices, 9x13, 35c; 10x15, 40c; 13x17, 50c.

Thanksgiving Linen Sale. Offers the housewife, boarding-house and hotel keeper an opportunity to replenish the linen closet and ornament the Thanksgiving table with handsome new linens of every description at very little cost—John S. Brown & Son's fine linens—Best on earth—New designs—New pieces. Meier & Frank Company. Meier & Frank Company. Meier & Frank Company. The satisfactory kind—All the new Fall and Winter styles—All sizes—Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. "Perrin's" Gloves. The satisfactory kind—All the new Fall and Winter styles—All sizes—Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Thanksgiving Linen Sale. Offers the housewife, boarding-house and hotel keeper an opportunity to replenish the linen closet and ornament the Thanksgiving table with handsome new linens of every description at very little cost—John S. Brown & Son's fine linens—Best on earth—New designs—New pieces.