

COMFORTS OF HOME

Special Hotels for Japanese at St. Louis Fair.

OTSUKA ARRIVES IN PORTLAND

Sent by Mikado's Government to Make Arrangements for Receiving His Countrymen—Will Meet Lewis and Clark Officials.

In order that Japanese visitors to the World's Fair at St. Louis may be comfortably housed according to the custom in vogue in the land of the Mikado, U. Otsuka has been sent by the Japanese government from his home at Osaka to America. A few days ago he arrived in Seattle. Last night he reached Portland, and while here he will hold extended conferences with Colonel Henry E. Bosch, whom he met at the recent Osaka exposition, and will also confer with the officials of the Lewis and Clark Fair regarding the transfer of the Japanese exhibit at St. Louis to Portland in 1936.

PYTHIANS WILL CONVENE

Grand Lodge of Oregon Meets Tuesday—Uniform Rank Drill.

The annual convention of the Knights of Pythias will commence in this city Tuesday and continue through three days. Representatives from all the lodges of the state will be present. The grand lodge will have much work to do, but the social side of life will not be lost sight of during the meeting.

ITS ULTIMATUM OUT.

Board Will Pay No Bills While Mrs. Riggs Remains.

GRISHAM MAY INCORPORATE.

SIGNS OF GROWTH SEEM TO COME BEFORE LONG.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

BRIDE SLEEPS ON FIRE ESCAPE

HOW TO LEARN FOOTBALL

Constant Training and Coaching Are Essential.

PLATT TO MARRY AT SEVENTY.

FRANTIC HUSBAND ROUSES HOTEL IN EFFORTS TO FIND HER—NOVEL HONEYMOON EXPERIENCE

DOG'S KEEP A SMITH'S FIRE BRIGHT.

RECORD-BREAKING ATTENDANCE AT Y. M. C. A. CLASSES.

BOOKKEEPER IS MISSING.

LITERARY BOOSTING.

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THEIR OPINIONS WANTED

GRANGES OF WASHINGTON AND OREGON ASKED TO MEET HERE.

Question of Bringing National Grange Convention to Portland in 1935 Will Be Discussed.

Work on Stephens Annex.

St. Johns School Overcrowded.

T. J. Jones Recovering.

Milwaukie Grange Fair.

East Side Notes.

RECENT ACCESSIONS.

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Pioneer Woman's Birthday.

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Meier & Frank Company

"Shopping Center of the Northwest."

"Peninsular" Stoves, Ranges and Wood Heaters—Fifty models—Basement.

Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases—Every Good Size and Style—Third Floor.

Today's Store News

A condensed list of the important store happenings for this week.

For full details see page ad in yesterday's Oregonian.

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Dr. Koshaha Explains Them by Aid of His Wedding Clothes. Attired in a quaint Persian costume, which was to have been his wedding costume, Dr. Joseph Koshaha, a native of Persia, appeared before an audience of boys that filled the lecture-room of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, and gave them an interesting address on his native land and the incidents of his own life. Dr. Koshaha was a striking and interesting figure as he stood before the audience. His swarthy complexion and peculiar accent stamped him as a son of the Orient, and his dress to those who are acquainted with the "big" styles, marked him a Persian. The suit was of a bluish-green color. The coat was of the Prince Albert cut, with the exception that the skirts were tucked at the waist and flared at the bottom. A colored vest of Oriental design formed a striking contrast to the coat and trousers.

This queer suit, as the speaker informed his listeners, has a romantic history. Some eight or nine years ago, when Joseph Koshaha was just an ordinary citizen of Persia, he fell in love with a Persian girl. He became a missionary and he and his wife and the opportunities there for a young man to gain an education and accomplish great things in life. He at once became imbued with the desire to visit that country and study medicine.

But, as Dr. Koshaha related to the boys, he knew that if he married he could not go away on study, as he desired to do. It was a battle between love and a desire for knowledge. It was a hard fight, the doctor said, but desire for knowledge gained the day. He gave up the object of his affections, left home and friends, and made his way to America, where he made his living as a traveling salesman, started for America. When he landed here he could speak but three words of English, but he persevered until he could read and write English. In St. Paul, where he took a course in medicine and graduated with the title of M. D., he "I have kept this suit," said Dr. Koshaha, "to remind me of my native land, and in order to gain an education, and I always wear it when I deliver an address."

Dr. Koshaha gave the boys an interesting account of the daily life of the Persians. A large audience was present, and the story of the Christ, told in song, was listened to with interested attention. The music of the cantata is of a high class and was well rendered by the singers. The story of Christ's sojourn upon the earth is told in solo, duet, quartet and chorus music from the time of his birth to his resurrection from the dead. The cantata ends with the rendition of "Gloria in Excelsis."

BOOKKEEPER IS MISSING. Ehren M. Korten Deposits Money in Bank and Disappears. Ehren M. Korten, a bookkeeper for W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., in a letter to his employer, announced that he had learned of his whereabouts. The last seen of him, according to the statements of those who know him well, was on Friday last, when he deposited a sum of money with one of the banks. After doing this he disappeared. W. J. Van Schuyver will say nothing to contradict the rumors concerning the disappearance of Korten, who has been floating about town. "I haven't anything to say to the newspapers," said he last night. "The disappearance of Korten was made known to the police, but they have found no trace of the missing man. Korten lived at 782 Kelly street, but no one was in the dwelling last evening."

LITERARY BOOSTING. How the Author Should Advertise Himself to Bring Results. Michael White in The Reader. It is in the author himself that one must look for the best advertising medium of his books. He should know the merits and demerits of the literary supplements, announcing that Mr. Wilcox Toast has gone to Iowa for local color do not suffice. The public would much prefer to see him doing something more intelligent—doing a black horse up and down Fifth avenue, for instance. In such a way he might combine personal advertisement with the gathering of local color, particularly if his genre embraced the adventures of a detective, the banker and brokers and the legal profession can march behind brass bands with banners held stoutly aloft, why not the author and editor? In a literary occupation the mere exercise would be beneficial, and the cheers of the crowd most exhilarating as they recognized their favorites. If their abstraction from worldly affairs is the point, why not their ability to "keep in line," they might be provided with carriages. But what an opportunity for the more strenuous among writers! Who would conduct himself with more fitness to the whole situation than Mr. Richard Harding Davis, riding behind the band and supported by the mounted editors of Harper's, Scribner's and The Century? Needless to say, considerations further interest would be added to the spectacle if for a mascot Mr. Thom-Ernest Thompson Seton would lead one of the wild animals he has met. And how the crowd would cheer as they recognized the veterans marching in the front rank—Mr. Howells, "Mark Twain" and others. It would be a triumph of the old Roman kind for literature.

DOG'S KEEP A SMITH'S FIRE BRIGHT. New York Mail and Express. On an uptown street, on the east side of the city, hundreds of people daily pause at a blacksmith's shop to watch three large and intelligent Newfoundland dogs, which are employed by the brawny smith to work the bellows of the forges of his shop. In one corner of the shop is a wooden wheel about eight feet in diameter, and wide enough for a dog to stand in. When the wheel is at rest the dog stands in much the same position as the horse in a child's rocker, with its head always turned toward the forge, awaiting orders. When told to "go ahead" the beast on duty at once starts on a brisk trot, which makes the wheel turn around rapidly, and by means of a crank and

leaver the power is conveyed to the bellows. The dogs work willingly and with such intelligence that people are never weary of watching the efforts of the animals to keep the smith's fire bright. Each dog works in the wheel for one hour and then rests for two. They cost their owner about \$2 a week each for feed, and he estimates that they save him \$12 a week, as otherwise it would require at least the services of two men or a small engine to do their work.

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