

GOD AND GEOGRAPHY

They Are Japan's Best Allies Against Russia.

JAPANESE WRITER'S OPINION

Mr. Kinnoke Says Mikado's Troops Can Cripple Russia by Destroying Navy—He Will Lecture on the War Tonight.

"Russia has to fight the Lord and geography more than Japan. The distance from St. Petersburg to Manchuria is 5000 miles, and a single-tracked, poorly constructed railroad is the only path over which she can strike her troops, heavy arms and ammunition. By the time Japan cripples her navy, all she will have to do is to start up that road, destroying it as she goes, and intercepting all trains.

Mr. Adachi Kinnoke, the Japanese manager of the Nippon, who is to lecture at the Marquam tonight on the war situation, held a crowd of listeners spellbound last night as he conversed on the many things in Japan's favor in this war. He knows matters in the East like a book, and portrays events now taking place there so vividly that those who heard him could almost imagine themselves on the scene of action.

Among other things, he spoke of the great disadvantage at which Russia fights and of Japan's superior knowledge of the topography of Manchuria, Korea and Russian territory. "When Japan begins a thing, you can depend upon it that she is ready-fully prepared. You never catch her napping. She knows the Russian frontier better right now than Russian officials do them selves. It will prove just as it did in the Chinese War. The maps Japan had of China were found afterward to be so vast superior to the ones China had herself that there was simply no comparison between them.

"One great point in Japan's favor is this—the coast of Manchuria is hundreds of miles in length. Japan can strike at any point with all her forces, while Russia will have to guard this whole coast with her. And take, for instance, the march from Port Arthur to the Yellow Sea—do you think the Russians will be in fighting condition after such a march? Japan could strike at them then and they would not be able to resist.

"There are many reasons why Russia could not afford to fight—why she did not want to. Take that railroad as the first. She is now losing more than \$1,000,000 a year on it, aside from its original cost. She has put more than \$70,000,000 into road and cities. Japan can strike at any point with all her forces, while Russia will have to guard this whole coast with her. And take, for instance, the march from Port Arthur to the Yellow Sea—do you think the Russians will be in fighting condition after such a march? Japan could strike at them then and they would not be able to resist.

"Russia must not forget her experience in the Russo-Turkish war, when England stepped in after she had exhausted her arms and money. England, hands up! England can and will do this again if she feels so inclined—and she is very apt to feel so. England would not allow the Japanese fleet to be destroyed, even if Russia could not do it. For would that not menace her own fleet? Ah, so—she is not going to allow Russia to do anything that will put her own vessels in peril."

Mr. Kinnoke expressed the opinion that Russia is not a match for Japan, she claims to have. He gave many interesting details of the Chinese War and Japan's preparation for this present one. In speaking of the patriotism and bravery of the Japanese, he said that the Japanese corresponds to the knight of medieval times, and they have been taught for many centuries to never draw the sword against a foe who is not their equal or superior in strength. They are fighting people of our empire, and they are made of the right stuff. There is not a coward among them, and no one has to be forced to service there.

"There has been a corruption among the officials of Japan, and consequently she has not bought any and everything that has been offered her. Her warships and her arms are all of the best, while Russia has many that are worthless. Why, take the instance of the battle of the Yellow Sea during the Chinese War. The Chinese hit one of our warships 12 times and set it afire eight times, but she came through victorious. It takes a pretty good vessel to stand all that.

"The country has two ideals—the scholar and the soldier. Mr. Kinnoke is a scholar himself of unusual note, and his writings are well known. His 'Story of the Yellow Sea' has been enjoyed by many of us, and his many magazine articles have attracted much attention in the literary world.

Not only the Japanese residents of the city, but the American citizens as well, have implored Mr. Kinnoke to deliver a lecture on the war in regard to Grand and Union avenues be repealed, said Mr. Sharkey. No negative voices.

Besides Sullivan's Gulch, another familiar topic of the committee was handled without gloves. East Oak street, its improvement and its assessment, was ventilated. Judge J. C. Moreland appeared for a number of property-owners. He appealed to the sense of justice in the committee. According to his statements the assessment had not been equally distributed along East Oak street, blocks some distance from the elevated roadway at East Seventh, paying more than other blocks adjoining the gulch.

Both the lawyer and Rev. Father Black, who appeared for property belonging to the Catholic Church between East Eleventh and East Twelfth streets, desired that the assessment district be changed so as to embrace property lying further east on the street, and which they declared was benefited as much as their own by the improvement. The committee regarded the proposal favorably.

"I move that all proceedings be stopped, that we recommend the Council to repeal the ordinance, and that a new assessment be made," said Mr. Bentley. Mr. Zimmerman was assured that such a thing could be done, and all was serene.

The extension of Teath street to Front street had brought Mr. Hughes to the committee-room. He owns property near the water front, and the improvement of Teath street would carry with it an elevated roadway abutting upon his property. It was arranged that he should pay one-third of the expense of the roadway, and also pay his pro rata apportionment of the tax, which would be levied upon the entire street.

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Property-Owners Loth to Incur Expense of Metal Structure and Street Committee Accedes.

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The committee did not suggest what should take the place of the proposed steel structures, leaving that for the entire Council to decide. But as a portion of the desires of the East Side residents has already been gratified, it looks as though the Council will continue and pass ordinances for two wooden bridges, one at Grand avenue and the other at Union avenue. Combination structures of iron and wood are also spoken of.

The resolution adopted by the property-owners' meeting in Burkhard Hall Tuesday evening was the only argument presented to the committee. Even R. R. Dunaway, whose name appeared at the bottom of the resolution, was not there to boost it. To be sure, C. K. Harbaugh, of the Oregon Real Estate Company, was in the room, but he did not repeat any of the glowing arguments which the committee has listened to for months.

Ellis G. Hughes was there, too, but he talked about North Tenth street. Both Mr. Hughes and Mr. Harbaugh have been deeply interested in the Sullivan's Gulch bridges, but the former left before the question came up.

Deputy City Auditor Grutze read the resolution of the East Side meeting. Just as he reached the portion reciting the proposed ordinance for steel bridges, a large dog immured somewhere in the resonant halls of the building began to bark excitedly.

"Move that Mr. Hughes be ordered to keep quiet," came a voice from the table, and the reading stopped for a moment.

Chairman Humelin looked about the room at the conclusion of the resolution. "Anyone here who wants to speak about Sullivan's Gulch?" he asked. "Get your guns ready," he suggested to the committee.

The communication embodying the resolution was placed on file.

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NO ASPHALT FOR THEM.

Many Property-Owners Sign Remonstrance Against Improvement.

A remonstrance with enough signatures to kill the petition for an asphalt pavement on Twenty-third street was filed at the City Auditor's office yesterday. Four or five names more than the petition contained were attached, and so the asphalt pavement is settled, unless the street committee of the Council sees fit to take arbitrary action.

A number of property-owners who signed the petition have also signed the remonstrance, according to the statements of those instrumental in forwarding the petition. These have apparently changed their minds. As with many remonstrances, forgeries and illegal names are being quietly charged.

CATS TO HAVE THEIR DAY

MANY ARISTOCRATIC FELINES ENTERED FOR EXHIBITION.

Mrs. C. B. Nairn Wins Silver Cup Offered for Best Male Bird in Poultry Show.

Society has often gone to the dogs, collectively and individually, but this will be the day that society will go to the cats on exhibition at the Portland Poultry Show. Yesterday afternoon the work of judging and awarding the prizes was completed, and cats, Angora cats, white, blue-eyed Persian cats, tabby cats, white gold-eyed cats and plain cats took possession of the cages which formerly held prize-winning chickens.

The cat show, which begins this morning at 9 o'clock, is the second ever held in Portland. Last year was the first time a feline exhibit was attempted, and while the exhibit was not large, the quality of cats was of the best. This year the number of exhibitors is greater and a fine lot of cats will be shown. Most of the cats already benched here in Portland, yet quite a number have arrived from Oregon City and from as far away as Tacoma. G. A. Brown, of Oregon City, last night benched his splendid white spotted Angora; Mrs. W. Kevin, a white golden-eyed kitten; Mrs. T. D. Stowell, 13 East Water street, white male Angora; E. H. Fletcher, Tacoma, five white blue-eyed Persians; Mrs. Walker, her collection of cats from Mount Tabor, and S. Jacobs, Tabby cat.

The silver cup which was to be awarded to the best male bird in the show, was awarded to—Mrs. C. B. Nairn, of Balston, first, second and third, pullet. Fred A. Johnson, Tacoma, first and second, hen, fourth, cockerel; fifth, pullet; second, cockerel; first, pen.

BLACK MINORCAS. E. T. Peterson, city, second, cockerel; second, hen, first, cockerel; first, pullet. J. S. Hoskins, McMinnville, first, cockerel; second, cockerel; fourth and fifth, pullet; first, pen, and cup for first, pen. N. S. Wiley, Rex, third, cockerel; first and fourth, hen; second and third, pullet. H. R. Griser, Hillsboro, second, pen. F. Fenwick, third and fifth, hen.

BUFF ORPINGTON. William Blackhurst, Tacoma, first, cockerel; third, hen; first, pen; first, collection; second and third, cockerel; fourth and fifth, pullet. F. S. Miller, Corvallis, first, hen; second, cockerel; second, hen; second, pullet; second, collection. G. H. Hatman, Dunsmuir, B. C., first, cockerel. F. Fenwick, fourth, hen; fourth and fifth, cockerel; first and third, pullet.

BLACK LANGSHANS. F. Fenwick, city, first, hen; first, collection; first, cockerel; first, hen; first, cockerel; first and second, pullet.

COCHIN. C. D. Minton, first, cockerel; first and second, hen; first and second, pullet.

BUFF LEGHORN. S. B. Zell, Milton, Or., first, pen. Ed School, first, cockerel; first and second, pullet. W. J. Fisher, Albany, third, pen. Gene Stinson, Corvallis, second, fourth and fifth, cockerel; first, second and third, hen; third and fourth, pullet; second, pen. Fred A. Johnson, Tacoma, first, cockerel; fifth, pullet. C. S. Phillips, The Dalles, second, cockerel; third, hen.

WHITE WYANDOTTES. S. D. Elliott, Lenta, Or., first and third, cockerel. Mc Hood Poultry Farm, first, pen; fifth, hen. D. N. Nash, Woodlawn, first, collection; first, second, third, fourth, hen; fourth, hen; second, fourth and fifth, cockerel; fifth, pullet. Dr. Bowen Slater, Corvallis, fourth, cockerel; second, hen; third, hen; first, collection; first, hen; silver cup, second, pullet. J. C. Murray, second, cockerel; third, hen; first, cockerel; third, hen.

SILVER-FACED WYANDOTTES. P. J. Kelly, Woodstock, first and third, cockerel. F. A. Ball, city, first, pen; first, cock; first, hen; first, pullet; fourth and fifth, cockerel. D. Elliott, Santa, fourth, cockerel. G. H. Hatman, Corvallis, second, cockerel; second, third and fifth, pullet.

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BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. J. Morrow & Son, Oregon City, silver cup for ten highest-scoring Barred Plymouth Rocks (five cockerels and five pullets); first, pen; third, pullet. Hollywood Yards, Portland, second, pen; second, cock; second, cockerel; fifth, hen. J. C. Murray, Portland, first, cock; first, hen; first, cockerel; first, collection; fourth, pen; fifth, pullet. Mrs. G. S. Shaw, Sand Point, Ida., first, pullet; fourth, hen. J. M. Garrison, Forest Grove, third, pen. N. S. Wiley, Rex, Or., third, hen; fourth, pullet. Grant Nichols, Tangent, second, pullet. H. R. Campbell, Petaluma, Cal., second, hen.

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The reason given for the remonstrance is that should Twenty-third street from Washington to Thurman be paved like Washington street, it would be the main artery of traffic to the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds. With the car tracks already on the street, and probably a heavy car business, accidents and blockades might result.

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POOLROOM CANNOT OPEN

SO SAYS THE MAYOR; BUT PROMOTERS GO RIGHT AHEAD.

Apparently They Fear Not the Law—New Place on Fourth Street.

Despite the determination of Mayor Williams that it shall not do business, the construction of the new Applegate poolroom on Fourth street between Washington and Alder is going on apace.

"I shall not allow the new poolroom to run; I have the power to stop it and I will do so," declares Mayor Williams. "I have given orders to the Chief of Police."

But the carpenters are busy on the building formerly occupied by a shabby saloon. Yesterday a representative of Colonel Applegate went to the City Hall and procured an application for a liquor license. He was told to fill it out by Monday as the liquor license committee of the Council would meet on that day.

In the natural course of events the license application will be before the committee and unless good and sufficient reasons are forthcoming, it will be passed. Perhaps the first move of the official opposition to the poolroom will be orders to the committee.

The new establishment is to be No. 22 on the Applegate circuit. According to the statements of the Applegate representatives, it will be a straight poolroom with a bar in front. No gambling-house attachment, no side-rooms, they say.

Odds exactly as those at the various racetracks will be given. This is something which the Applegate representatives hint is not the practice of the poolrooms now in operation here.

The men who are installing the new poolroom say they have not interviewed a single city official. But the construction of the establishment is going on, as is patent to the eye of everyone who walks past.

"Why can't we do business, too?" ask the Applegate men after they have cast a look in the direction of the Portland Club. That well-known establishment is in the same block and directly west of the spot where the Applegate headquarters are to be. The Portland Club poolroom is thronged every day with men of all degrees who like to take a flier on the races. It doesn't pay the city a license fee, for the good and all-sufficient reason that a poolroom is legally a gambling-house and therefore, contrary to law. The gambling house pays its contribution to the City Treasury every month through fines turned in to the Municipal Court, but the poolroom, through which passes thousands of dollars every week, pays never a cent to the city.

Colonel Applegate is expected to reach Portland within the next week. He owns the Latonia racetrack in Kentucky, and besides owning poolrooms all over the United States, runs a string of horses under his own colors. Knowing that one poolroom was already in operation in Portland, he sent a representative from his Spokane office to this city. The place will undoubtedly be opened for business. Then—?

NO CHECK TO BUSINESS.

"Presidential Year No Bugaboo," Says Martin Conrad.

"For the first time within my recollection, which harks back to the time of Fillmore, the 'Presidential year' bugaboo seems to have no terrors to the business interests of this country," said Martin Conrad, of Chicago, general attorney for the Schuttler Wagon Company, at the Portland Hotel yesterday afternoon. "The assurance that the present Administration will lap over the coming four years is so general that the campaign will cause practically no uneasiness. It seems a foregone conclusion that Roosevelt will be nominated and elected, and there will be no change in conditions."

"I find everywhere the most flattering outlook for a continuance of prosperity. This is especially true of this Coast country, and I think business this year is going to be better than last. Our trade here is larger than ever before and we are rushed to fill all our orders. The wagon business is a fair barometer of all lines in an agricultural district. I visit Portland about once a year and have watched its growth for the past 20 years. I confess that I'm prejudiced in favor of this town and am almost as well pleased with the splendid advancement you are making as a citizen could be. There is no doubt always had an enviable reputation as a sound community financially, all over the East, and this feeling is growing. I note a distinct improvement in the character of your streets and buildings over a year ago, and if you keep up the good work this will be a great city one of these fine days."

SHUT OUT OF AUSTRALIAN MARKET.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Because of an increase of 20 per cent in the duties imposed on a paper imported from this country to the Australian market, the Willamette Pulp & Paper Mills, of this city, have discontinued taking further orders from its customers in that country. This action on the part of the paper company has necessitated the laying off of five men at the mills.

MAN IN THE CABOOSE

JACK RUMSEY'S SECRET FOR SECURING SLEEP.

A Missouri Pacific Railroad Conductor Tells How He Prevents the Wreck of His Nerves.

A great deal of fatigue and anxiety is housed up in the little red box that swings at the tail end of every freight train and shares in every jolt of the string of heavy cars that precedes it on the rails. The men in it are good, hearty fellows who bear cheerfully the hazards connected with the great problem of transportation. They are astir night and day on a vast network of lines and the sympathies of tens of thousands of peaceful little homes go with them on their runs. The great public must have its supplies and these are the men who must get them through at the cost even of their lives.

Mr. Jack Rumsey, of Council Grove, Kan., is an energetic, frank, good-natured member of this brotherhood, and he bears a load of worries that makes it necessary for him to seek help to keep his excited nerves from wearing him out. He says:

"What troubled me most was my inability to get sleep when the chance came, and a most irritating sensitiveness of my whole nervous system, growing out of the irregularities and anxieties connected with my daily work. Three or four years ago a clerk in the superior office of the Missouri Pacific, at Oswatimole, advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I acted on his advice and got help right away. So I keep them on hand all the time, and whenever the strain begins to tell on me I take a few doses. They quiet down my excited nerves and make it possible for me to sleep just like a child. They are mighty good medicine for a railroad man. That is the absolute truth, as far as my experience goes, and I am right glad to recommend them."

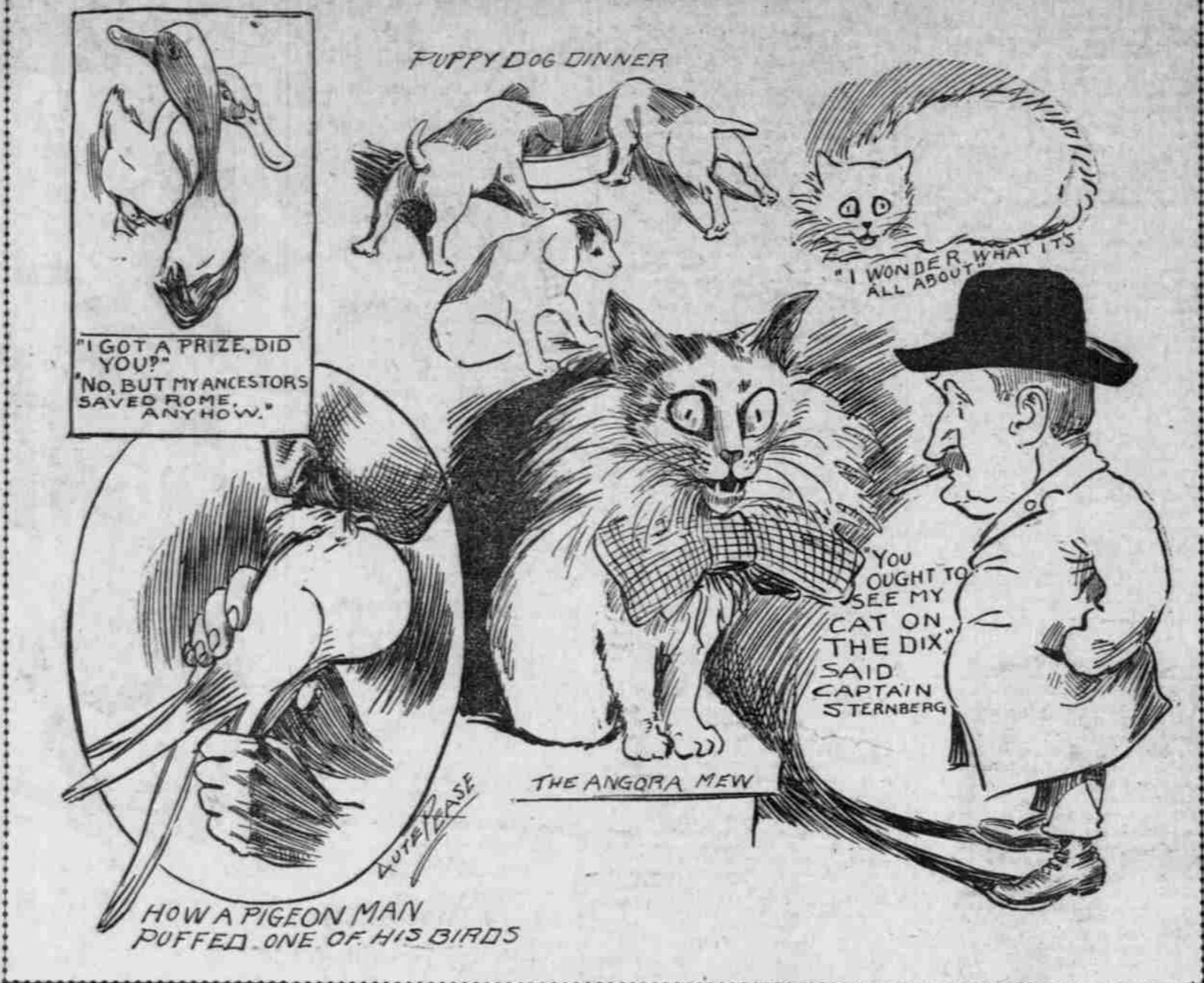
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are unlike other medicines because they act directly on the blood and nerves. They are a positive cure for all diseases arising from impoverished blood or shattered nerves. They are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Cathartic or purgative pills do more harm than good. Carter's Little Liver Pills do only good, but a large amount of that. Only one pill a dose.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. A MILLION ROMPING, ROYSTERING AMERICAN BOYS, the kind that eat too much pie whenever they get a chance, know that there's a sweet little fragrant medicine tablet—a pleasure to eat it—that cures that torture of childhood—SMALL BOYS' COLIC. Sometimes the little girls get it too—but GASCARETS Candy Cat cathartic, the perfect bowel and liver medicine and preventive of childhood's ailments, keep the children's stomachs and systems always in perfectly healthy condition. Wise mothers always keep a box handy in the house. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Be sure you get the genuine—each tablet marked G. C. C. Sample and booklet free. Address STEERING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.



WILL LECTURE TONIGHT ON JAPANESE-RUSSIAN WAR



ADACHI KINNOKE.

clude the following subjects: Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature and psychology.

Want All the Insurance. The damage by fire to the Park School has been fixed at \$24,322.29 by the committee consisting of W. B. Honeyman, School Architect; T. J. Jones and Alexander Muir, selected for the purpose. There was \$2,000 insurance upon the building and its contents. The insurance people had insisted that the loss was under this amount, while the directors felt convinced that it was higher. The figure reached was a compromise.

Or. Mrs. Nairn was too ill to accompany her exhibit of Silver Dorkings, and when her big Silver Dorking cup was awarded the cup she was notified by telegraph. Following is the list of prize-winners:

BROWN LEGHORN. Mrs. H. R. Winschell, city, first cockerel; first, cockerel. John Stevens, city, first, pen. Fred A. Johnson, Tacoma, second, cockerel; first and second, hen; third and fourth, cockerel; first and fifth, pullet; first, collection. J. M. Garrison, Forest Grove, second, cockerel; second, third and fourth, pullet.

WHITE LEGHORN. Ed School, Albany, first, cockerel; fourth, pullet; third, hen; second, pen. A. H. Shiller, Fern Hill, first and second, cockerel;

Hoquiam Damaged by Storm.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—One of the worst storms of the season swept this city last night, doing damage that will amount to \$300. The city bridge across the Hoquiam was blown open, and it took several hours to get it shut again, where it was secured with ropes. The machinery for operating it has been wrecked, and is useless. It will be some time before it can be operated.

The Swedish Good Templars hall under construction was rased. About 50 feet of roofing was blown off the shipyard. The city was in darkness owing to the wires going down.