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#### OM OLD JAPAN. untals Will Show the Works of Art.

the quaint architecture in the Flowery Kingdom ago, and hallowed by teway of an aficient e wares and men of the onvince the visitor that as in war the Mikado's n remarkable victories, for foreign countries in t of her exhibit, Japan square feet of the 48,000 the Oriental building, and and in the rear of the for on which will be erected a Kimona-clad Japanese wom-the refreshing beverage ac-custom of their land, and shibit of the methods of pre-for the market will be made, on dollars, the estimated cost endid display, will be utilized against and Ushitaro Boppo, the nissioners, who have on in the St. Louis Expobave Americans the most com-of commercial Japan that attempted.

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shime gate at St. Louis hed, an attempt will be be famous temple of Nikko, se architecture, shipped A pligrimage is made to ar by the Mikade, and his will be sought to ship the will be sought to ship the he kingdom during the Exof rare inlaid woods, ivory the country of the same and has stood in its present or 700 years. If secured, it will in the Japanese section, prers in the art of porcelain and iscourer work, the Japaneses a magnificent display of Single vases run in price from lare into the thousands and the we the years of patient endeavor

we the years of patient endeavor o manufacture the finest articles, ily none of the material used in will be taken to Portland, as it carried away by wealthy purhering an entirely new exhibit, hering an entirely new exhibit, embrace bronze work, slik emdamascene, lacquer work, ed twory and woodwork, coosmetal decoration, aritaimarin, the finest hand-painted porce, world, and other typical proagricultural and borticultural ark trees 500 years old, the size neum plant, will be shown.

## NA'S CHOICEST ART.

#### ly Carved and Inlaid Goods Bilks Will Be Shown.

Japan in the Oriental build in amount of space and be China. The government has sanctioned the display, but ots and commercial represen-arge houses will have charge of the St. Louis exhibitors will chosen as commissioner.

d square feet of space has for the representation of the manufactures of Cathay, and ate places the total value of

of the Chinese section will y any displayed in the A special effort will be ing. A special enter. The as are the most elabor ever sent out of the

country and are composed of rare woods inlaid in ivory, mother-of-pearl and silver. Silk fabrics and lacquer work from Pokin, Canton, Tientsin and other famous centers of Chinese industry: carved ebony ornaments, bric-a-brac, gold, silver and tvory carving, rugs, tea, Jade work, fans and reilies of antiquity are among the strange and varied assortment that will be brought across the Pacific.

#### SMALL BUT COSTLY.

#### Turkey Will Show Shawls and Rugs of Fabulous Price.

T URKEY will be represented cxtent of \$600,000, nearly half of this URKEY will be represented to the amount being invested in rugs and shawls, the most famous product of the Sultan's kingdom.

Only \$000 square feet have been allotted her, but the enormous value of some of the rugs explains the apparently small One of the rugs shown at St. Louis, and to be brought to Portland, is valued by the owner at \$25,000. He has had only one bid for it since it came from the hands of the weavers. This was the fabulous sum of \$30,000, but it was rejected. Thirty years were required to manufacture this rug alone, and it is said that the paince of the Sultan can show no finer example of the weaver's art. Rugs worth .3000 and \$10,000 are also among the collection.

Turkish merchants and their wives will be stationed throughout the exhibit, clad in turbans, bloomers and other articles of clothing peculiar to the country, and will explain the merits of their work with Oriental sugvity.

Besides the rugs and cashmere shawls, gold, silver, bronze and copper work, carved beads and embroidered silks will be the principal commonities shown.

#### ITALY'S WORK OF ART. Sculpture and Paintings to Share Honors With Metal Work.

NDER the personal supervision of U Vittorio Zeggio, Commissioner-General of Itary to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Italy will lead all European ountries in the value of her display

The Italian statuary which is now being collected by Mr. Zeggio in this country will be the finest ever seen in the West. A somewhat similar collection of valuable sculptured marble at St. Louis excited the admiration of all visitors, and was mentioned as one of the exhibits that must be seen. Much of the statuary is the work of the best of old and modern sculptors

Scarcely less important will be the exhibit of oil and watercolor paintings. Plorentine silver work, bronze vases, mossaic and wines are among the most importunt of the other material, all of which has never been exhibted before. The value of the exhibit is \$350,000, and 1600 square feet has been allotted for the display.

#### FROM NORTH AFRICA. Egypt, Morocco and Algiera Will

Show Oriental Handiwork.

E GYPT and Morecco will make a com-bined African display covering 2500 square feet. The value of the exhibits square feet. The value of the exhibits will be \$255,000 and one of the Egyptian representatives at St. Louis, A. Jabour.

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The building will measure the building will measure the property of their continuous states. Like Turkey, these countries will make an exceptional showing of the rugs and Hindoo carving exactly as the original own. Australian exhibitors will make the shawls manufactured by the inhabitants.

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## Great Britain to Hold Her Own With France and Germany.

G REAT BRITAIN, represented by Tom L. Johnson, has been granted Ivory ornaments, ostrich feathers, camelhair brushes, carved images, dates in many forms, figs, spices, baskets and other products peculiar to this section of Africa will make an attractive exhibit.

Algeria is under the same commissioner, and her exhibits will be displayed in the Moorish and Egyptian section. 3000 square feet of space, but the commissioner has as yet made no report to take in not participating in the St. Louis the Director of Exhibits. No figures can Fair. be quoted by him in regard to the amount of the investment, but it is probable that this will be about the same as Germany and France. English furniture, agricultural products, gold, silver and jewelry workdresses and machinery will be shown. India Will Display Rare Carving and

#### AUSTRALIA TO THE FRONT. Great Southern Continent Will Show Things Strange and Rare,

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try at an exposition, with the determination of showing the Government its mis-

Commissioner-General H. E. Watson. who was at the head of the unofficial Australian display at St. Louis, will again represent the new country, and has been granted 4000 square feet of space. He states that Australia will make the best display that can be brought across the Pacific for \$50,000 and several kinds of material peculiar to the isolated conti-nent will be shown the world at large for the first time.

for the first time.

Among these is a new leather used for saddlery and heavy leather goods, which is taken from the carcass of a fish inhabiting Australian waters. Gugong is the name of this strange fish and its skin is said to measure three inches in

#### CEYLON'S RARE PRODUCTS. Tea, Carvings and Relics of Buddha

From New Paradise. C SYLON, or Adam's second paradise on earth, as it has been called, will

have for Commissioner-General the Hon.
Stanly Bots, who acted officially as the
Commissioner-General of Ceylon at the
send her priceless furn to tease the and costing \$35,000, will be made, largely | On an area of 2000 square feet will be

with the body of a mole and the webbed feet and bill of a duck, is another queer native of Australia commercially valuable. Scientists have not yet discovered whether it lays an egg or gives birth to its young like the ordinary teammal.

Taxidermy displays, shells, tanned goods, agricultural products and kangaroo skins form the larger part of the exhibit. General holds out to the West from the artistic nation.

#### FURS FROM RUSSIA.

## Priceless Coats of Animals From the

An exhibit covering 1500 square feet, pocketbooks of comfort-loving Americans.

Number of mills	48
Value	\$12,650,00
Of this total Western Oregon produced about	1.012.600.00
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Number of employes	5,73 \$2,627,50
Employes in logging camps, estimated	5,00
Wages bald in 1904	\$7.610.30
Manufactures of lumber, value of output	\$6,620,40
Number of employes	
Total number of men employed in humber industry	\$1,215,00
Total wages paid in 1994	\$6,450.00
Standing timber on an acre in Oregon, feet, average	\$6,450,00 12,30 17,70
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Standing timber in Michigan, feet, average, 1,000 to	12.00
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Number of trees which make 190,000 feet of lumber in Michigan	
Number of trees which make 100,000 feet of jumber in Michigan	40
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from what is already at St. Louis. Tea, ebony and ivory carvings, images of Buddha, relics and the outrigger canoe of the Pacific Islands will form the principal part of the collection

#### PROFUSION OF PRODUCTS. Germany Will Show Great Variety of Manufactured Goods.

ERMANY'S exhibit at Portland will G be the most extensive in the European building. Valued at \$250,000 the exhibit will cover 6000 square feet, and will consist to a large degree of St. Louis exhibits.

The Commissioners are A. Bauer and L. Hornstein, attaches of the commercial Musical instruments and organs will be the predominating exhibits, while embroidery, weaving machines tempters. broidery, weaving machines, jewslry, gold work, watches, artistic bronzes, porcelain, artistic pottery, paintings and wines are typical displays that will make up the

## WILL DAZZLE LADIES.

France Sends Paris Dresses and Famous Works of Art.

N SPACE and cash investment, France is exactly equal to Germany, the exhibits differing to a considerable extent. The Commissioner-General, Victor Laurelle, was a member of the French Commission at St. Louis, and will have one of the best of the European exhibits. .The platypus, or duckbill, an animal Women will find the French section

spread out an exhibit valued at \$200,000 A. M. Berkovitz. Commissioner-General of the Russian exhibit, who is now in St. Louis, says it will be the finest fur display ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

Every fur-bearing animal of the North has been levied upon to supply the exhibit, and some of the skins are valued at thousands of dollars. Silverware, iniaid woods, goldwork, bronzes and agricultural products are among the principal commodities that will be displayed.

### AUSTRIA'S ARTISTIC WORK.

Glassware, Bronzes, Jewelry and Leather Goods in the Lead.

goods, covering 4000 square feet, everything in this line has been collected by Hans Peterka and Oscar Moser, the commercial representatives of Austria at St. Louis, who will act as Commissioners-General at Porttand. Artistic glassware, bronzes, bijouware, Vienna leather goods, clecks, specimens of the jewelers' art, and wines, each the best of its kind in the world, will be on exhibition.

#### Siam Will Show Tiger Skins. Siam, although a small country, will

have a large investment, \$50,000 being the value of its proposed exhibit. Douglas Clarke, the Commissioner-General, is a merchant of the country, and the director of exhibits has allotted 1000 square feet to Stam in his name. Silver filigree, tiger skins, satin and silk embroideries form the exhibits.

#### Coffee From Costa Rica. Amando Cespecies, as Commissioner-

General of Costa Rica, has secured 1000 square feet of space for an exhibit of offee, hemp, cocoa and other products. The value will be between \$15,000 and \$20 . 000, and it will go in the Oriental building for lack of space elsewhere.

## Persia Displays Pottery.

Persia will occupy 2500 square feet in the Oriental building. K. Kilickien, the Commissioner-General, roughly estimates the value of the goods that will come under his supervision at \$200,000. Pottery and agricultural products will be the prevailing exhibits.

#### Holland Has Much Pottery. Holland has the same amount of space

as Switzerland, and will expend an equal amount of money. Captain M. J. Perk. the Commissioner-General, will make a specialty of Blue Delft china placques and tiles, skates, tobacco, leather and goods.

## All Products of Hungary.

Hungary will have an exhibit worth \$30,000. Commissioner-General Mortimer Fisher has been alloted 2000 square feet of space, and will occupy it with Hungarian china, papricas, wines, damask, drawn linen, fronwork, pottery, topas and paintings.

## Belgium to Emulate France.

A. Clements, the Commissioner-General of Belgium at Portland, will make a display similar to that made by France. It is valued at \$75,000, and will cover 1500 Toys and dresses form the principal part of the exhibit.

## Switzerland Will Show Toys.

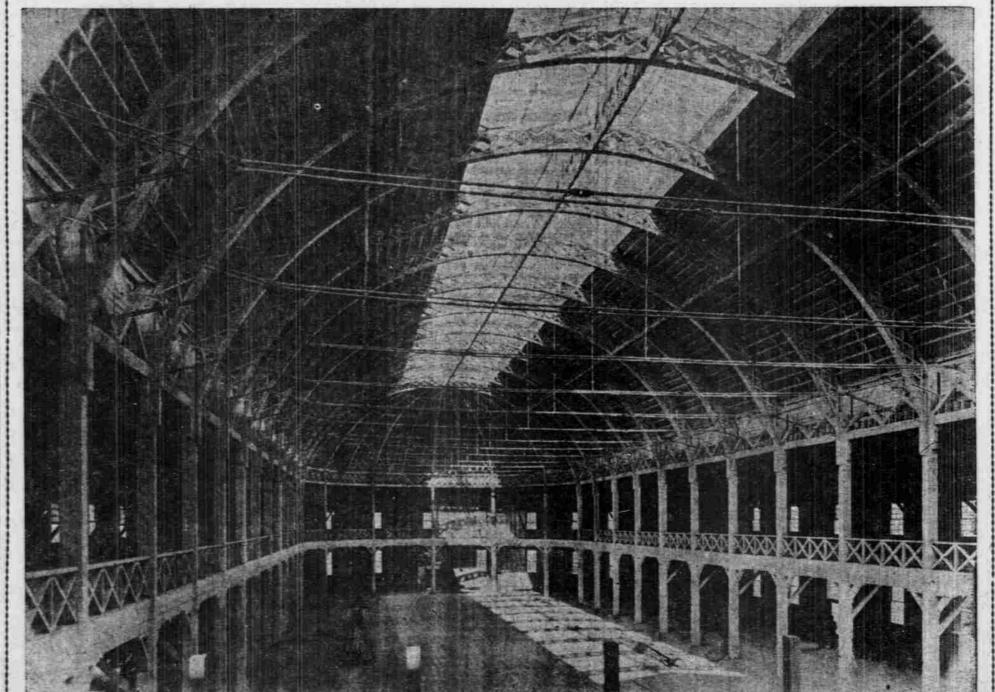
Switzerland has an exhibit valued at \$20,000, and Commissioner-General William Groth has been given 1500 square feet of Toys, carved wood and cuckeo space. clocks will attest the industry of the natives.

#### Wood Carving From Scandinavia. Norway and Sweden will be represented by M. Stern, and will have the same

amount of space as Switzerland. Swedish wood carvings and sloyd work will prevail here.

## Corea Has Sandalwood.

Obrea has 1000 square feet of space, an estimated investment of \$20,000, and will pay especial attention to sandalwood and carved goods.



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