Japan Has Cash Left to Spend at '05 Fair,

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SAYS THE COMMISSIONER

Comes to Install Fine Displays From Orient.

PLAN FOR MINIATURE JAPAN

Japanese Commissioners and Concessionaires Intend to Make the Exhibit a Prominent Feature of Portland Exposition.

Within the next few days a large force of men will be put to work constructing the Japanese village at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. For the purpose of be-ginning active work on the village, T. Arai, a member of the Japanese Exposi-tion for member of the Japanese Exposition force, reached the city yesterday. He says the village will be ready in time and that it will contate exhibits and fea-tures such as Japan has never before

tures such as Japan has never before shown at an exposition. Japan in miniature, is the way Com-missioner Arai describes the Japanese vil-lage and exhibits. Expense has not been spared in securing the best apecimens of Japanese have, with characteristic per-epicacity, seen that the Oriental propor-tions of the Portland Fair, where new and extensive trade relations will be evolved, is of great importance to the Mikado's interests.

evolved, is of great importance to the Mikado's interests. Every phase of Japanese life will be shown, says Mr. Aral. There will be in-cluded the exhibit that goes in the Orien-tal building, woodcarving, carved ivory, raw silk and silk manufactured goods, porcelain of many kinds and of the qual-ity produced only in the Orient; statuary, emmended and curlos ment and curios.

Like Streets of Tokio.

A is the Japanese village, however, that will stract the most attention, and, knowing this, the Japanese representa-tives have provided a number of spec-tacular features for the village. There tacular features for the village. There will be a tea garden where tea will be seved by Japanese women, a Japanese bapan, restaurant, and even a Japanese theater. The attendants will be Jap-anese, and they will live in houses of Japanese design, fitted up with Japanese furniture. In fact, as Mr. Aral says, one might easily think he was in Tokio after going through the gates of the Japanese village.

of the spectacular features there will be Of the spectacular reatures there will be sham betties showing Jananese soldiers engaged with Russians. The success of the Japanese arms, of course, will be the feature of these skirmishes, although Mr. Aral declared that a large force of men will be secured for the battles and that they will be realistic in many ways, show-ing the acufement implore methods ing the equipment. training methods, drills, bugle-cails and camp life of the Japanese soldlers, as well as giving an insight into their methods under fire.

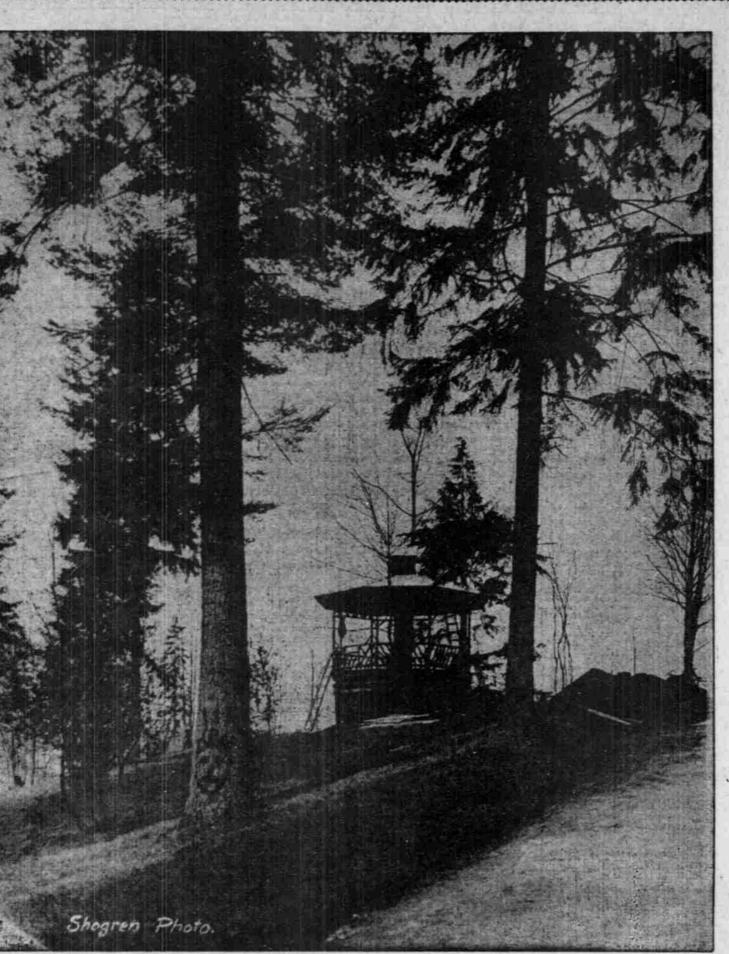
No Danger of Financial Crisis.

Mr. Arai, who is a well-fed and well-provimed man, who speaks English, waxes enthusiastic when the Japanese arms are brought into conversation. Of course, he is too polite to say his fight-ing countrymen could thrash the Ameri-can moldiers, but he does not besitate to say they could maneuver most any other os off the field in an hour.

As to the rumors that Japan is getting hort of spending money, Commissioner trai does not credit them. Aral

have money enough

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RUSTIC RETREAT IN NATURAL PARE AT WEST SIDE OF LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

A number of runils retreats are being scattered about the Exposition, most of them in the natural park and groves at the west side of the grounds. Besides their utility as a comfortable place for resting, these retreats present an unusually attractive appearance. The rustic effect is carried out in every detail. The retreats are enclosed in fences of the siyle in vogue in the mountains of Switzerland.

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dissonest and would make our city iss beautiful. Not to use profame or other language. This is forbidden by the law of the state, besides being vulgar and indecent. Not to coast on the sidewalk with wagons. It is annoying and dangerous to passers-by.

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WILLIAMSON ENGAGES WILSON

Attorney of The Dalles Consults With Mitchell's Lawyer.

H. S. Wilson, of The Dalles, who has been engaged by Congressman J. N. Williamson to defend him in the coming land fraud trials, is in Port-land. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Wilson held a conference with A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, who has been retained as an attorney by Senator Mitchell in the land fraud cases. It is probable that Congressman Williamson and Senator Mitchell will conduct a joint de

H. S. Wilson is one of the prominent lawyers in Oregon, and is well known as one of the leading cilizens of the Dalles. A. S. Bennett, who has been practicing law in Oregon for years, is one of the most successful attorneys in the West. He has been before the pub lic a number of times through his consection with noted criminal cases.

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If a dealer can't supply, send 35 cents and diagram of heels to the makers, O'Sul-livan Rubber Co, Lowell, Mass.



"We have money enough to carry on the war and a few dollars extra left over to spend at the Portland Fair." is his crafty version of his country's financial state. "For at least another year we are secure, and then we could borrow all that might be needed for another year from the mations who appear to think Japan is a cafe house the secure of the se safe investment.

WANT STATE REPRESENTED

Telegraph, Asking Appropriation.

Former residents of Wisconsin living In Oregon were much chagrined vester day morning to learn that the House of Representatives of the Badger State had refused to pass the appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair provided for by the Senate. Those interested in the embric Wisconsin Society imme-diately took up the matter and sent a telegram to Governor La Foliette, ask-ing reconsideration. Many private telegrams to Senators and Representatives

grams to scantors and representatives were also sent during the day. The telegram from the society follows: Hos. R. M. La Folletta, Governor, Madison, Wis. Pfiteen thousand members Wisconain So-ciety of Gragon urge reconsideration of res-teday's vote on appropriation for Lewis and Clark Fair. Our old home state must be rep-vention.

PLANS FOR MAIN ENTRANCE

New Structures Will Replace Unattractive Public Shelter Building.

Plans and specifications for the main entrances to the Exposition are nearly ready for the contractors. The plans show six entrances and four exits, all at the southeast corner of the grounds. In the entrances there are a dozen turn-In the entrances there are a dosen turn-stilles. The entrances will be 100 feet or more in front of the colonnades. The public shelter will probably be turned down altogether, as its usefulness is questioned, while its failure to add ar-tistic effect to the grounds is unques-

Near the entranceway will be express, telegraph and check offices and a local Several concessionaires will also be given building space on either flank

AERONAUTS TO HAVE CHANCE Ing.

Arrangements Are Being Made for Balloon and Airship Contests.

Cash premiums for a balloon and air-ship tournament at the Exposition are now being considered by the management, and an announcement of the plans for the tournament will be published in a short time. Many communications have been received from aeronauts and inventors who are anxious to come. Among the number who wish to come