

BOSTON CITY

Man Who Broke Up
Postoffice Frauds.

IS PANAMA COMMISSIONER

Looking Into the Commercial
Needs of Coast.

AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

His Visit Is for the Purpose of As-
certaining What Relation the
Isthmian Railroad Should
Hold to Shipping.

General Joseph L. Bristow, the man
who throttled postal grafts, and earned
the lasting gratitude and respect of all
good Americans, is in Portland.

For almost two National administra-
tions General Bristow was Fourth Assistant
Postmaster-General of the United
States, and during that time he did yeo-
man service for the betterment of official
conditions. He uncovered wholesale cor-
ruption in the Postoffice Department
which had existed for decades and sent
several bad men to prisons that had long
been yawning for them. During the
seven years or more of his tenure he
made himself one of the most useful citi-
zens of this country, and when the
President wanted a man whose fidelity
could absolutely be relied upon, he select-
ed Bristow. So he was recently named as
special Panama commissioner, with
secret instructions, a roving commission
and a fat salary. His duties so far as
they can be learned are to visit the
Panama Canal zone, to study conditions
there and look into the conduct of officials
who are building the great waterway.
He is also directed to devote some atten-
tion to each of the principal American
ports for the purpose of learning the com-
mercial needs of those ports in relation
to the canal, the volume of export and
import business which will be affected
by the building of the canal and divers
other matters of importance to the water-
carrying trade of the United States.

His Official Capacity.
It is in this capacity that he comes to
this city, and during his stay, which will
terminate Thursday night, he will confer
with representative business men in re-
gard to the local situation as it compre-
hends the building of the canal.

He reached Portland yesterday morn-
ing, going directly to the Portland Hotel,
where he received callers during the day.
He attended a joint meeting in the
afternoon of the Chamber of Commerce
and the transportation committee of
that body, at which meeting an informal
discussion was held, many facts of
interest being stated by Mr. Bristow
and inquiry made as to the sense of this
community with regard to the three propo-
sitions that have been placed before the
Government for the operation of the Pan-
ama Railroad during the period of trans-
portation of construction material, but
also for that of handling commercial
freight; whether it would be advis-
able for the Government to require the
open of the Panama Railroad for com-
mercial purposes; that merchandise be
transported across the isthmus at a fair
rate of freight, taking into account the
length of the line, the operating expenses
and the transfer charges; that the matter
of water transportation be left open so
that all steamship lines shall have the
right to handle merchandise over the line
of railroad at the same rate of freight,
the Government taking no part in the
management of such a line, but availing
of it as far as itself finds it profitable
to do so, using its own transports for the
forwarding of its own material to such
an extent as it may deem necessary or
advisable.

After full discussion in which many
questions were asked and answered, the
following resolution was unanimously
passed:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this
meeting that the commercial interests of
the Pacific Coast require the keeping
open of the Panama Railroad for com-
mercial purposes; that merchandise be
transported across the isthmus at a fair
rate of freight, taking into account the
length of the line, the operating expenses
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forwarding of its own material to such
an extent as it may deem necessary or
advisable."

Position Taken by Chamber.

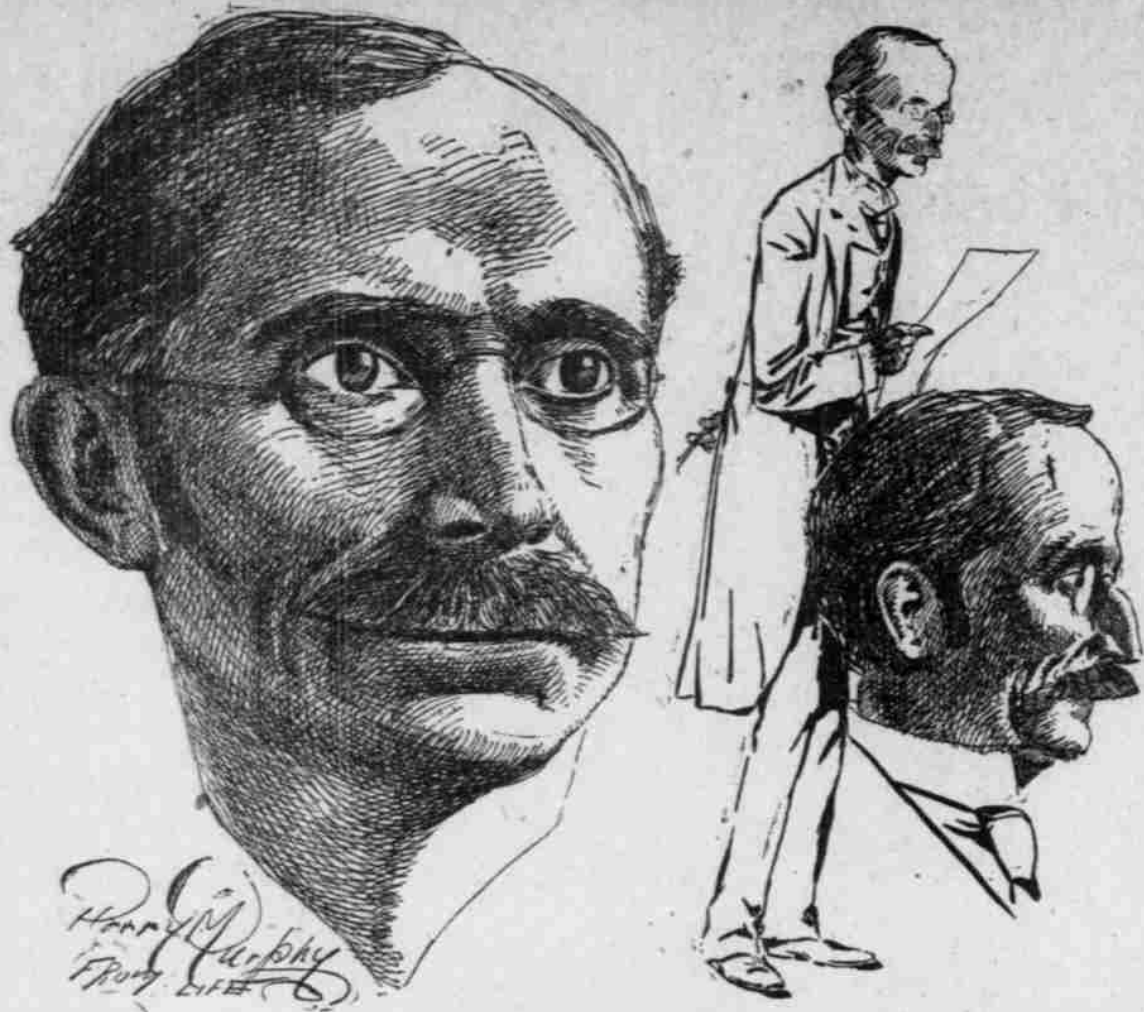
It was the sense of the meeting that if
the railroad were open to the free use of
all comers at fair rates of freight, a
large traffic would spring up that would
demand the service of steamers for the
two water routes making up the chain
of communication, which steamers would
be supplied in the natural course of
trade and business, the theory being that
where there is freight to be moved it can
always be found to take it.

From Here Goes to the Sound.

Today and tomorrow General Bristow
will devote to a further investigation of
Portland's attitude toward the Panama
transportation problem. From here he
will go to the Sound ports and thence to
New York and other Atlantic seaboard
cities before returning to Washington to
compile his report to the President.

Joseph L. Bristow is an important and
unique figure in the National Govern-
ment. He is probably more cordially
hated by that class of politicians who
figure a public office a private snare than
any man in the country. He has an un-
erring eye for crooks and a keen nose
for corruption. When McKinley made
him Fourth Assistant Postmaster-Gen-
eral he found something rotten in the
department and proceeded to dig for it.
The dishonest officials raised a distress
signal and influential members of Con-
gress rushed in to head him off. They
raised a concerted howl against the fresh
young man from Kansas who threatened
to spoil the rich pickings.

Bristow liked that. He is a hard man to
stuff and he went to the President. He
put him onto a lot of dark and vain
kings then in practice at the depart-
ment and convinced him that the graft could
be stopped. The new assistant was told
to go ahead, and he did. To such good
purpose that Goff and Machin and some
other criminals are now in the jail that
have long yawned for them. Bristow
burned things inside out. He broke up a
little game in Cuba and worried a



JOSEPH L. BRISTOW, MEMBER PANAMA CANAL COMMISSION, WHO CONFERRED WITH PORTLAND BUSI-
NESS MEN YESTERDAY.

majority of statesmen in both houses of
Congress to the verge of the grave.

Nothing Balked Him.

When he decided to investigate a man
the culprit might as well throw up his
hands, for Bristow never stopped until he
got to the bottom of things. He made
the Postoffice Department look like the
Oregon political machine in these
piping times.

He was threatened, cajoled and be-
sought by the strongest influences of pol-
itics and business, but he stuck to his
job. Finally, when he had renovated the
postal office he was washed up and put
on his coat. It was then a fit place for
a white man to live in.

But he didn't care for the "simple life";
sort of things in a departmental berth,
and, having completed his good work,
he was ready to quit. President Roose-
velt then made him a special commis-
sioner to find out the truth of some other
things, and he's now into that up to the
neck.

Time was when "Joe" Bristow was an
unknown county officer in Lawrence,
Kansas. It was not so long ago either
for he will not be an old man for many
years. He made a good officer and es-
tablished a reputation for being honest
and capable. He got into state politics
and was secretary of the Republican state
committee and secretary to the Governor.
Then McKinley discovered that he was a
much-needed man, and having been faith-
ful in a few things he was given a po-
sition of National importance.

He's not handsome nor graceful, but
he's square. In every capacity he has
earned his hire many times over. He's
the kind of man the nation has use for,
and certainly higher things are in store
for him.

The people of Kansas talk of sending
him to the United States Senate, and with
Burton and some others in evidence it
would seem to be a very fine idea. He
declined to say yes or no yesterday when
asked about the matter, but it was plain
to see that the idea was not displeasing
to him. He would make a disturbance
in the Senate, where his type of men are
much needed. It would be a good scheme
to make him a Senator just because he's
so unpopular in certain circles.

COMES TO LECTURE

E. A. Kimball Will Speak on
Christian Science.

HE IS A FIRM BELIEVER

Chairman of the Official Board of
Lectureship Will Repeat Visit
of Seven Years Ago to
the City of Portland.

The announcement of another coming
of a Christian Science lecturer calls to
mind the fact that it is scarcely a gen-
eration ago since Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy,
the leader of this movement, gave to the
world the benefit of her thoughts, inves-
tigation and discovery; and in this brief
period the progress and development of
this addition to the denominational world
has been such as to excite the interests
of people generally. Mature in years,
Mrs. Eddy still actively works for the
church and cause she has founded, and
according to the most recent reports is
in the best of health. It is said that not
less than a million people have been
healed of disease by this teaching, and
that many thousands, by reason of prac-
tical benefits thus received have become
earnest students and adherents of Chris-
tian Science, and have gained greater con-
tinentment, happiness and righteousness in
their lives than they formerly possessed.
Edward A. Kimball, who is to lecture
at the Marquam Theater Sunday evening,
is the chairman of the official board of
lectureship of the First Church of Christ-

ian Science in Boston, the mother church.
He delivered the first authorized public
lecture in Portland some seven years ago
and has not visited the Northwest since
that time. It is the practice of the Chris-
tian Science churches throughout the coun-
try to give annually at least one com-
plimentary public lecture, and the oppor-
tunity to secure Mr. Kimball at this time
has been made possible by his being on
the Coast, spending a brief vacation in
Southern California.

It is said that Mr. Kimball is a living
example of the healing efficacy of the
doctrine, having been cured a number of
years ago of a malady pronounced in-
curable by material medicine, and since re-
gaining his health he has been intimately
and prominently identified with the move-
ment as practitioner, teacher and church
reader in Chicago, and of latter years
as teacher of the Massachusetts Meta-
physical College in Boston. In this capacity
it has been his privilege to come in
frequent and close association with
Mrs. Eddy. Mr. Kimball is therefore em-
phatically qualified to speak on Christian
Science and it is believed that Portland
people will be glad to avail themselves
of this opportunity to hear so authorita-
tive a presentation of the subject as he,
no doubt, will give.

At the lectures heretofore given, the
Marquam Theater has been unable to
admission. In order to insure seat-
ing, reserved checks should be obtained
at the theater box office on Saturday,
April 1. These checks will be issued
without charge, and will entitle holders
to seats until 10 o'clock only. The lec-
ture will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock
after which time the doors of the theater
will be closed.

Northwestern People in New York.

NEW YORK, March 28.—(Special).—
Northwestern people registered at New
York hotels today as follows:
Portland—Broadway Central, F. E. Fos-
ter; Breslin, R. E. Norton.
Seattle—Empire, J. Kelleher; Broadway
Central, R. W. Strang; Herald Square,
Miss M. Pashay, W. D. Foshy,
Walla Walla, Wash.—Broadway Cen-
tral, J. Kremer.
Spokane—Grand Union, E. Pinkus.

FACES SEEN AT THE INQUEST HELD OVER FUGI, THE MURDERED JAPANESE



THEY ALL FORGET

Japanese Plead Loss of
Memory.

SAY, TOO, THEY WERE DRUNK

Coroner's Jury Investigates
Fugi's Death.

PLACES BLAME ON HANOAKA

Brown Men Prove Reticent Witnesses
but Admissions of Prisoner and
Blood-Stained Knife Are Con-
sidered Best of Evidence.

STATEMENT OF CASE.

Five Japanese are put through rigid
examination at the inquest, but plead
ignorance of the murder, and deny
knowledge of the assassin.
Detective Hartman tells the jury that
Sakutaro Hanoaka made most damaging
confessions to him at Harrisburg, and
exhibits the knife the prisoner gave him.
It bore blood stains on its blade. Ha-
noaka has admitted to the officer that
he had trouble in the restaurant where
the murder took place, and has said this
was the weapon with which he did some
cutting.
The jury believes that Hanoaka
stabbed the victim now dead, and so
states in the verdict.
The District Attorney's office will vig-
orously prosecute the case, and will have
the blood stains analyzed and attempt to
convict Hanoaka.

All the skill and artful questioning and
cross-questioning of shrewd prosecutors
could not bring from the lips of five Japa-
nese during three hours of time evidence
sufficient to fix definitely upon Sakutaro
Hanoaka the murder of L. Fugi, but
bloodstains on the knife admittedly his
property, coupled with his own confes-
sions, may accomplish it.
Four little brown men and one little
brown woman, all of whom were present
in the Japanese restaurant when L. Fugi
was fatally stabbed, were put through a
trying session at the inquest yesterday
afternoon, but not one word that in any
way would connect Hanoaka with the
deed was wrung from their lips. They
pleaded drunkenness and loss of memory,
and despite the strenuous examinations
given each one in turn before the Cor-
oner's jury, they would not tell anything
damaging to the alleged murderer, nor
fighting for him as a liberty.

Circumstantial Evidence Strong.

It was the clear-cut, matter-of-fact
statements of Detective Hartman and the
exhibition of the bloodstains on Hanoaka's
knife blade that caused the jury to de-
clare the belief that the prisoner was
guilty of the murder of Fugi. Therefore,
after careful deliberation, the six men re-
turned a verdict stating that, judging
from the evidence, Fugi came to his
death following knife wounds presumably
inflicted by Hanoaka.

Consequently, the case against Hanoaka
will be vigorously prosecuted by the Dis-
trict Attorney's office. He will be ar-
raigned today before Municipal Judge
Hogue on a charge of murder in the first
degree, and in view of the new develop-
ments, will undoubtedly be held under
heavy bonds. The five Japanese who yester-
day refused to tell anything will be de-
tained as witnesses, also under heavy
bonds.

Chemical analysis of the bloodstains on
the blade of Hanoaka's knife and on his
coat will be made, in order to prove
whether it is human blood. Great im-
portance is attached to this, for upon it
and upon the admissions made by the
prisoner to Detective Hartman depends
largely the final result. There will be
other corroborative evidence, however.

Japanese Prove Forgetful.

Acting Coroner Finley and Deputy Dis-
trict Attorney Bert E. Haney, assisted by
Detectives Hartman and Vaughn, con-
ducted the inquest. S. Toyoda, a Japanese
newspaper editor, acted as interpreter.
The Japanese at a time taken before
the jury and questioned, all others being
barred out. Notwithstanding this, they
all refused, or failed, at least to throw
any light upon the tragedy. Every one,
with the exception of M. Yuki, the wait-
man, pleaded drunkenness at the time of
the stabbing, together with loss of mem-
ory, as an excuse to avoid answering. The
woman disclaimed knowledge of the affair,
although she was present in the capacity
of waiter, the scene being a restaurant
at Fourth and Flinders streets.

The Japanese who were examined were
K. Shirai, T. Oshima, K. Kamei, a den-
tist; K. Ishikawa, one of the proprietors
of the restaurant, and M. Yuki, the wait-
man. The dentist was intoxicated on the
stand. It is known that he did not tell
all he knew of the stabbing affray, for he
denied everything, when, as a matter of
fact, he is the individual who directed the
officers in the search for the assailant on
the morning of the affair, who identified
Hanoaka's photograph, and gave the in-
formation that Hanoaka had served a
term in the penitentiary for stabbing a
Japanese at Astoria. Shirai and Kamei
were cut during the mix-up, presumably
by Hanoaka, but nevertheless refused to
assist in his prosecution.

City Physician Zan, who attended Fugi
at the Good Samaritan Hospital, swore
that the victim died as the result of
knife wounds in his abdomen, and said
the cut was clean as a surgeon would
make an operation. The knife, belonging
to Hanoaka, it is declared, could be used
to inflict such a wound.

LIKES THE UNITED STATES BEST

Portland Man Sees Bullfights and
Other Things in Mexico.

Hugh McArthur, who lives at 581 East
Ankeny street, has just returned from a
sojourn of three months in Northern Mex-
ico, visiting the cities, attending bull-
fights and looking into the industrial
conditions of that country. He came home
better pleased than ever that he is an
American citizen, and not a Mexican, not
that the climatic condition of Northern
Mexico, where he spent three months, is
not all that could be desired, but be-
cause of the people and their ways of
living.

Mr. McArthur's description of a bull-
fight is much more graphic than pleasant,
and he says that there is nothing in the
United States that anywhere equals it ex-
cept a football game. A banker whom
he asked how it was that they all went
to such a place said that the bullfights
were no worse than the American foot-
ball games and the prizefights.
Mr. McArthur was not impressed with

MY BROTHER SAID:

TELL THE LADIES

WE WILL
GIVE AWAY

THE WORLD'S FAIR, FIRST PRIZE

MAJESTIC RANGE

Set up, complete, in your house (by Muck-
Dunning Hardware Company). This range
took first prize at the St. Louis World's Fair.
With every 50-cent purchase you will get a
ticket entitling the holder to one chance on
this beautiful range, now on exhibition in
our window. Drawing takes place Saturday,
April 29, at 8 P. M.

O. I. C. RYE, A BIG, FULL QUART, \$1

OREGON
IMPORTING COMPANY

185 Third Street

Telephone Main 380

Portland, Oregon

the industrial conditions. He found the
common laborer ground down to the point
of starvation, and the land under control
of a few men. With \$50,000, Mr. Mc-
Arthur said, a man could buy some of
the richest plantations in the country,
and he thinks of going back and acquiring
up several thousand acres of land.

HONORS ARE PAID KREISLER

Tributes to His Genius Are Given
by Royalty.

It is not unusual for artists of renown
and world-wide reputation to have honors
thrust upon them by the socially elect, as
well as by the various rulers of the tem-
poral kingdoms of the earth. It is, how-
ever, rather a novelty for so young a man
as Fritz Kreisler to be the recipient of
the many distinguished honors that have
been paid him.

He has the usual selection of scarfpins
with the initials of the royal donors in
diamonds, he has, also, the monogram
and crown pin of the Princess of Flanders
in diamonds; when he played at the wed-
ding of the Princess Alice, at the special
command of the King of England, he was
presented with link sleeve buttons bear-
ing the diamond and ruby "E" and "R".

But more than he treasures these con-
ventional gifts, does Kreisler care for the
honors paid him in the membership to
order of the Royal Amateur Society of
London, of which society the Prince of
Wales is president. Kreisler was per-
sonally congratulated by the King, who pre-
sented him with the gold crown badge,
thus making him a member in honor of
the society. Then, too, the London
Philharmonic Society conferred upon
Kreisler the "Beethoven Gold Medal,"
which has been bestowed upon but five
other violinists within 30 years.

Kreisler will play here in Portland at
the Empire Theater the 4th of April,
Tuesday night of next week, and the sale
of seats for the recital opens Saturday
morning, April 1.

Case Against Head Dismissed.

At the request of Deputy District Attor-
ney Haney, Municipal Judge Hogue yester-
day dismissed the charge of mutilation
of records preferred against James M.
Head last Thursday. It is said that there
was not sufficient evidence to warrant
further proceedings and that criminal
prosecution will be dropped. Head was
charged with mutilating records of the
Lewis and Clark Accommodation Bureau.

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man's hat. Best for the man and for
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