

ART ADMIRERS GRY OUT "FAKE" Women Who Paid \$1 to Join the Japanese Society Charge Bunco.

GET GOODS OF NO VALUE Yumeto Kushibiki, Japanese Commissioner, Steps to the Front With Promise to Make All Deficiencies Good.

The war with Russia was child's play to Japan compared with the hostilities which the women of Portland have openly declared against the promoters of the Society of Japanese Art Admirers.

Fake is the cry from all who drew tickets, and the cry is so loud that those who got articles of value are not heard at all. There is no doubt that some good things were distributed, and there is also no doubt that some very cheap things were given out.

When the exhibitors from Japan formulated the idea of the Society of Japanese Art Admirers, they asked their commissioner to obtain permission from the Exposition officials to sell memberships at \$1 each, guaranteed to give members souvenirs valued all the way from \$1 to \$1000.

Society of Japanese Art Admirers. The Holder of this Certificate is entitled to Japanese Goods Guaranteed Worth from One Dollar to One Thousand Dollars. At Oriental Building, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Monday, October 23, 1905. At 10:00 A. M. NO CERTIFICATE GUARANTEE WITHOUT FAC SIMILE SIGNATURES OF S. Takata and R. Fukagawa.

certificates at their places of business and selling them to the public. There was nothing in it for the merchants, as has been strongly intimated by the irate victims of the so-called fake drawing.

These gentlemen (H. Fukagawa, president, and S. Takata, secretary and treasurer of the society), have given assurance that each purchaser of a membership ticket in the Society of Japanese Art Admirers will receive for same Japanese goods from said Japanese exhibit section to the value of \$1.

The principal cry of fake comes from the women, although a few men have added their basins to the anvil chorus. The Japanese say that the women kick because they did not get the kind of articles they wished, and that the matter of values is really not at the bottom of the trouble.

many of the women opening their packages, and was most indignant at the class of articles which had been palmed off on them as worth a dollar and more.

Miss Walden of Oregon City, who is said to have won the thousand dollar screen, could not be located by the Oregonian correspondent last night. The exhibition on the drawing in the Oriental building before the drawing and was covered by many, but it is claimed by one in a position to learn inside facts that this same thousand dollar screen was appraised by its owners at \$36 when it passed through the custom house.

SUSPECTED OF ROBBERIES Young Man Charged With Looting Saloons and Telephones.

Jake Davis, a young man 21 years old, is held at police headquarters on a charge of vagrancy, but back of the charge there rests accusations which may land the young man in the penitentiary. Davis is thought to be the young man who has robbed a number of saloons and telephone boxes since last Friday night.

THE TICKET THAT CAUSED THE CLAMOR. Certificates Our Dollar Each. No 8490. Society of Japanese Art Admirers. The Holder of this Certificate is entitled to Japanese Goods Guaranteed Worth from One Dollar to One Thousand Dollars. At Oriental Building, Lewis and Clark Exposition, Monday, October 23, 1905. At 10:00 A. M. NO CERTIFICATE GUARANTEE WITHOUT FAC SIMILE SIGNATURES OF S. Takata and R. Fukagawa.

lumber streets, from which \$4 was stolen. Davis answers the description given to the police perfectly, and he has admitted many things by which the detectives think they can obtain a conviction.

Injured in Gymnasium. Robert Baker, a 14-year-old boy, while exercising in the gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, fell from a horizontal bar to the floor and broke his arm at the elbow.

Women Cry Fake. The principal cry of fake comes from the women, although a few men have added their basins to the anvil chorus. The Japanese say that the women kick because they did not get the kind of articles they wished, and that the matter of values is really not at the bottom of the trouble.

SURVEYORS WORK ON COOS BAY LINE Construction Work Will Soon Begin on Oregon Western Railroad.

ENGINEERS IN THE FIELD Eighty-One Miles of Road Will Cost \$3,500,000 - Ten Thousand Tons of Rails Are Already Ordered.

SOCIETY OF JAPANESE ART ADMIRERS Statement issued by Yumeto Kushibiki, Japanese Commissioner to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, regarding the drawing by the Society of Japanese Art Admirers.

The dissatisfaction which has been expressed about some of the articles which were drawn by holders of certificates in the Society of Japanese Art Admirers is most distressing to me, and I will take the personal responsibility of guaranteeing every member the full value of the dollar which was paid in. I am not in any way connected with the drawing or the society, but as Commissioner of the Exposition authorities to allow exhibitors represent I asked permission of the Exposition authorities to allow this drawing to take place, being assured by the parties interested that everything would be conducted on strictly honorable lines.

veying for the line of the Oregon Western Railroad, to be built from Drain to Marshfield, the Coos Bay line, and if their efforts are not hampered by too much adverse weather conditions and natural obstacles the actual construction work will be commenced in a short time.

Bond on Sewer Contract. At a special meeting of the Executive Board yesterday afternoon the Pacific Bridge Company was required to give a bond in the sum of \$50,000 for the faithful performance of its contract in the construction of the Irvington district sewer.

ELECTRIC CONVEYOR ADDS SPEED IN LOADING OF GRAIN VESSELS



The electric conveyor is the latest appliance to be used in the loading of grain vessels and displaces the old and slower method of hoisting the sacks into the hold by means of slings where the deck of the vessel is on a level with or higher than the dock. The conveyor is operated by an electric motor and the sacks of grain are taken up an endless belt up an inclined plane and dropped on a chute leading into the hatch. Its one great feature is that of time-saving. The photograph was taken at Montgomery dock.

as the entire scheme is under the direction of the San Francisco office, but from what is known it is assured that the actual building operations will be commenced as soon as the engineering corps can finish its work and get out of the way.

EASY GRADE IS FOUND. Drain - Marshfield Surveyors Are Near to Tidewater. DRAIN, Or., Oct. 25. (Special.)-The surveying crew which began work here about August 1 on the proposed Drain-Marshfield railroad line is now within a few miles of Scottsburg, at which place the survey reaches tidewater. A very easy grade has been found thus far. Right-of-Way Agent J. W. Nier, who has been on the ground for the past two months, has secured the right of way for a considerable portion of the distance surveyed and is paying cash for the same.

SMALLPOX CASE AT LENTS Developed Monday, but Health Officer Not Informed Promptly.

I wish to particularly emphasize the fact that I am not connected with this enterprise, financially or otherwise, but as Japanese Commissioner wish to see every transaction by my countrymen entirely satisfactory. If these matters cannot be adjusted this evening, I will continue tomorrow and next day until all matters are straightened out.

been immediately called. The patient is Lulu Webb, 17 years old, and she was attended by Dr. H. F. Ong. When seen by the physician she had only a few eruptions on her forehead and the case was hard to diagnose, but he felt sure the disease was smallpox and took the precaution to vaccinate the different members of the family, and to order a flag put up. Health Officer Evans ordered a strict quarantine and he also warned several friends of the Webb family, who had visited their home before it was known that the daughter had smallpox.

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JAP MURDERER IS NOW IN CUSTODY Kasaoka Kinta, Who Stabbed Fellow-Countryman, Gives Himself Up.

Self-Confessed Assassin Surrenders Himself on Promise That Expenses of His Trial Will Be Paid. Begging for something to eat and almost famished from hunger Kasaoka Kinta, the self-confessed murderer of Sasaki Matsuta, the Japanese who was stabbed to death last Monday morning on Everett street, staggered into police headquarters at 10 o'clock last night and gave himself up to Captain Moore.

After more diplomacy than it took to make peace between Russia and Japan, Kinta on the promise of Maurukami, a Jap held at the City Jail because he knew where Kinta was in hiding, promised to surrender himself. As a result of the negotiation between Maurukami and Kinta, carried on by Takeda, a Jap interpreter, Maurukami is to stand all the expenses of the trial for murder with which Kinta is to be tried.

Kinta has been kept in hiding at Mount Tabor by a member of the Japanese colony, who consented to give Kinta into the hands of the police as soon as Maurukami agreed to furnish the money for the trial. Maurukami consented yesterday afternoon to supply the necessary money. The Japanese in Portland have notified Detective Day and Vaughn and Chief of Police Gritzmacher every day of the progress of the negotiations. After the agreement was reached Day and Vaughn left for Mount Tabor to bring the prisoner to the city. Before they arrived at the place designated for his surrender, Kinta in company with a friend left the place and it was a race between the detectives and two Japs as to which should reach the police station first. Kinta won out.

Eberman Requests a Hearing. R. L. Eberman, the patrolman discharged by the Executive Board on October 8 for neglect of duty, applied for a hearing before the Civil Service Commission yesterday, and his case will come up at 11 o'clock, November 1. Miss Dunnigan complained against him and swore that on October 20 at 1:29 A. M. she tried to notify the police that a man named Baker was beating a woman at 309 Seventh street, but was prevented from giving the alarm by Eberman. Baker was afterward arrested by Patrolman Porter. Eberman was tried before the police committee of the Executive Board, and it was upon their findings that he was discharged from the force. Pending the decision, however, he married Miss Dunnigan, but this act does not appear to have had much weight with the committee.

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HEARD IN THE ROTUNDAS Black Bass Thrive in Oregon Streams, says H. S. Van Dusen—Idaho Jackrabbits as Big as Coyotes, says Noted Woman Hunter.

DESPIITE the fact that the black bass are not protected and can be caught at any time, they are increasing with almost marvelous rapidity," said H. G. Van Dusen, Fish Warden, at the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon. "They have spread to nearly every large stream in Oregon and the abolishment of the act which protected them by the last Legislature has had practically no effect upon them. The black bass have become with schools of salmon minnows, but from my observations I do not believe they destroy the eggs as they are not a scavenger fish.

Frank Jaynes, general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, on the Pacific Coast with headquarters at San Francisco, was a guest at the Hotel Portland yesterday. Mr. Jaynes has been in the Northwest for some time in view of the contemplated improvements of this company in this part of the country. A vast amount of reconstruction work on the Oregon lines of the Western Union will be done this year, which will give employment to large numbers of men. The Western Union is now running another through line from San Francisco to Portland, which will reach this city before the first of the year. This was necessitated by increased business.

KANSAS, my home state, is somewhat known for jackrabbits, but a few months ago I found that the Sunflower State was to take its hat off to Idaho in this respect," said Mrs. Nellie Bennett, the champion woman shot at the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon. "The jackrabbits of the Idaho plains are so big that they look more like coyotes. In some parts of the state they are so thick and have such ravenous appetites that the farmers have

to cover their stacks with fine mesh wire to keep the jackrabbits from eating all the hay. This may be hard to believe but it is nevertheless true. The hay and straw stacks near Idaho Falls have to be covered with this thickly woven wire or the cattle and sheep would have nothing to eat in the winter.

"I was one of a party of 20 not long ago to participate in a jackrabbit drive near Idaho Falls. We drove out from town a few miles, and forming a line, struck off through the sagebrush. The jackrabbits were so thick that with every step we scared up hundreds of them. Sometimes we would almost step on them. It had 500 rounds of ammunition with me and I shot away all of it. We were only out two or three hours, and as nearly as we could figure, the 20 of us shot more than 3000 jackrabbits. If you want real, genuine sport, get down in Idaho and shoot jackrabbits. They are so thick that they are a pest and the farmers like to have them killed off."

"We keep a close watch upon the messenger boys we have in our employ, and whenever we see one that is indolent, intelligent, ambitious and shows an aptitude for the work we make a telegraph operator out of him. We get nearly all of our operators from the messenger boys, and they are the very best to be had. The scheduler operators are not as a rule, as good as those who learn by practical experience.

"Wireless telegraphy can be used in transmitting messages over water, but it falls short when it is tried on land. I have not known of intelligible messages being sent by wireless telegraphy over more than 100 miles of land. It is probable that something can be done in the atmosphere, but the transmission. Wireless telegraphy is not practical as there is no secrecy to it. The current radiates in all directions from the place where it is sent, and anyone can catch the messages if he happens to have the apparatus and is within reach."

"My visit has nothing to do with the proposed sawmill near St. Johns, and I am just down here looking after our logging interests," said G. S. Long, of Tacoma, resident agent of the West-Idaho Timber Company, at the Hotel Portland yesterday. "There is nothing new to give out about the sawmill as yet. We supply the Portland sawmills with a good deal of timber cut on the Washington side of the Columbia River. This year we cut about 50,000,000 feet on the Washington side, much of which will be used by the Portland mills. Maybe some day, before long, we will have a mill of our own here."

A. Coolidge, of Silverton, was a guest at the Imperial Hotel yesterday, having just returned from a visit to his old home at Marysville, O. Mr. Coolidge left his old home 51 years ago, crossing the plains with an ox team. While a great change has been wrought in the last half century, Mr. Coolidge says he found many things that were familiar to him.

Among the prominent guests at the Hotel Portland are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Golet, of New York, both of whom are society leaders in the Four Hundred. Because of the interest they have taken in the social affairs of New York, they are known all over the United States. Mr. Golet is a millionaire many times over.