BANZAIS WELCOME MIKADO'S ENVOYS

Japan's Distinguished Commercial Commissioners Arrive at Seattle.

GOVERNOR GREETS PARTY

Cannon Boom, Rockets Fly When Steamer Minnesota, Bearing Nippon Trade Chiefs, Moors. Women Wear Native Dress.

SEATTLE, Sept. 1.—The commercial commissioners sent by the Chamber of Commerce of six leading cities of Japan to travel through the United States to promote commerce and friendship between the two countries landed here today and received a welcome that visibly delighted the visitors. They have come in response to the invitation of the United Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast and with the approval of the Emperor of Japan, who gave a banquet to the departing commissioners, the dinner being attended also by the Cabinet. The representative character of the party is shown in the participation of Baron Shibusawa, banker and statesman; Baron Kanda, educator, and President Matsukata, of the Kobe shipyards.

Officers of the steamship Minnesota, which brought the commissioners from Yokohama, say that never in the history of Japan, not even when Baron Komura sailed to take part in the peace negotiations at Portsmouth, has there been so spontaneous and enthusiastic a demonstration as that which attended the departure of the trade envoys from Yokohama. Ten launches bore the party to the ship and 50 harbor vessels, loaded with cheering people, accompanied them. The entire waterfront of Yokohama was alive with flags and banners. For an hour before the Minnesota sailed the harbor resounded with banzais from thousands of throats and strains of American and Japanese music from Japanese bands.

Some Speak English.

All the younger Japanese of the party speak English, but the gray-haired men generally do not. Baron Shibusawa replied briefly in Japanese to each of the addresses of welcome and Mr. Zumoto, of the Japanese Mail, translated his words. Roger S. Green, American Consul at Harbin, speaking Japanese, greeted Baron Shibusawa in the name of the Department of State and the Baron thanked the department for its courtesy. Baron Kanda, a professor in the Peers School, at Tokio, is an English scholar, but the most brisk member of the party is Kojiro Matsukata, president of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and a graduate of Yale. He speaks English perfectly and is said to be a fine public speaker. He is president of the Kobe Shipbuilding Works, which employs more than 7000 men and to which has just been awarded the contract for building one of Japan's new cruisers. Mr. Matsukata uses much American timber in his yards and his first request to the local committee was that they show him one of the big sawmills.

Most of the women with the commissioners wear the Japanese dress. Kokichi Midzuno, Consul-General in New York, met the commissioners here and will accompany them to New York.

Agents for American manufacturers began to arrive at the hotel soon after the commissioners, who listened to them very politely.

Crowd Greets Envoys.

A crowd of people had gathered at the Great Northern wharf on which the Sun flag and the Stars and Stripes were intertwined. As the steamer approached, bamboo cannon threw into the air bombs, which, bursting, released balloons and curious paper figures.

At the landing place the visitors were met by Governor Hay, of the State of Washington; Mayor Miller, of Seattle; J. D. Lowman, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the eight large cities of the Pacific Coast, and a delegation of business men. The officials made speeches welcoming the Japanese, to which representatives of the Japanese responded briefly.

The visitors were conveyed in automobiles to the Hotel Washington, which will be their home until they depart next Monday on their tour across the continent and back to San Francisco in a special train. The hotel fairly blazed with Japanese flags.

At the hotel the Japanese held a reception, meeting many business men. The arrival of the party 24 hours ahead of the schedule gives them a day of partial rest.

Baron Eiichi Shibusawa, who is at the head of the excursionists, financed the Japanese War against Russia, but is an opponent of the enlargement of the army and navy. He is the most influential non-official citizen of the empire, a staunch friend of the United States, has visited this country before, and is accompanied by his wife.

Baron Naibu Kanda, the famous educator, is also accompanied by his wife, as likewise are two other commissioners. There are 52 in the party.

Governor Extends Welcome.

Governor Hay, of Washington, in welcoming the distinguished guests, said:

The State of Washington extends a most cordial welcome to you, the representatives of the commercial interests of Japan. You have come here at the invitation of the associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast and while you are primarily the guests of that organization, I desire to impress upon you that the entire State of Washington recognizes the importance of your visit and desires you to feel that the courtesies accorded you by the commercial bodies reflect the attitude of the entire people toward you and the government you represent.

We of the United States greet with pleasure any event that tends to cement the friendly relations existing, and which have long existed between this country and the Empire of Japan. Through the promotion of commerce between the two countries, mutual interests are augmented and the bonds of amity strengthened.

At the present time the United States is the principal purchaser of Japan wares and ranks second only to Great Britain in the value of exports to that country. It is our desire to bring about a better understanding of the advantages of increased trade between Japan and the United States, and I feel that your visit will result in advancing the best interests of both countries.

Mayor Miller Speaks.

Mayor Miller, of Seattle, said:

On behalf of the people of Seattle, I extend to the gentlemen of the Japanese Chambers of Commerce a most hearty welcome to our city and assure them that we esteem it a great honor to have such distinguished representatives of Japan as our guests. Seattle is the gateway through which commerce with Japan passes to and from our Nation. We hope that it may increase and continue through centuries and that many well-laden fleets from both countries may pass upon the seas.

Visit an Epoch.

In his speech of welcome President Lowman said:

In behalf of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast it gives me great pleasure to welcome to this city such a distinguished representation of the financial, educational and commercial interests of Japan. Your visit constitutes an epoch in the commercial relations between the two countries. That it will be followed by increased trade between this country and Japan cannot be doubted. The spirit of good will and good neighborhood in which this interesting visit is made is warmly appreciated by the people of this Coast, and as you journey eastward to the Atlantic you will find an equally earnest welcome from every city you visit. By thus promoting closer commercial relations between the business men of these two countries you are adding new safeguards to the peace of the world. So we welcome you not only as the ambassadors of a great commerce between Japan and the United States, but also as the ambassadors of peace and good will and good neighborhood between the two countries.

During the visit of the envoys to this country the principal Japanese newspapers will print daily cabled accounts of the journey through the States.

The Commissioners spent the afternoon sightseeing or resting at their hotel. Tonight they were entertained at dinner on the Fair grounds by Hajime Ota, Imperial Commissioner-General to the Exposition. The women were dinner guests of Consul Tanaka and wife.

Baron Opposes Emigration.

In a statement given to the press Baron Shibusawa discussed the part played by America in the commercial awakening of Japan, and the feeling of obligation held by the Japanese toward the United States, saying that this feeling is universal in his country. Baron Shibusawa said:

It is very interesting to note that while different European nations are talking about the increase of armament today, and when, especially, great rulers are exchanging visits accompanied by warships, the Japanese people are perfectly satisfied in sending its plain business men on a peaceful mission to this great commercial country. I have been told that Japan is spoken of as a warlike nation, but that is altogether absurd.

We are all deeply interested in the development of the Japanese-American commercial relations, which fact, of all reasons, prompts us to pay a visit to your country. Let us, therefore, work for the extension of commercial relations to our mutual interests.

I have frequently been asked during my voyage what I thought of the Japanese question in America. I am neither a statesman nor a diplomat, but should I be required to comment on the restriction of Japanese immigration to America, which, I understand, is now being enforced at our initiative, I would say it is a good thing, because such is the logical outcome of the changed economic conditions in our country. Owing partly to the growth of our industry at home, but more largely to the exodus of our emigrants, there has been a strong tendency toward appreciation of wages which naturally threatened those who have direct interests in our industrial undertakings. Moreover, the demand for our labor has been constantly growing. As a business man, therefore, I regard the sending out of this cheap labor to this or any foreign country a great disadvantage to our home industry.

CALL ISSUED FOR FUNDS

Money Is Needed for Entertainment of Japanese Party Here.

Arrangements are being completed rapidly for the entertainment of the Japanese Commercial Commissioners and their wives who are due to arrive in Portland Thursday morning, September 9. The party is now in Seattle, where it is being entertained royally, and it is the desire of the Portland committee that this city shall not be outshone in its treatment of the visitors.

A committee of Portland women will meet at 10 A. M. today at the residence of Mrs. Charles F. Beebe, 712 King's Court, for the purpose of making plans for the entertainment of the Japanese women of the party. It is the desire that these women shall be shown the best that Portland can afford, and no pains will be spared by the entertainment committee, which consists of the following women: Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mrs. O. M. Clark, Mrs. Charles F. Beebe, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. L. Allen Lewis and Mrs. Y. Numano.

W. D. Wheelwright, chairman of the finance committee, says that $1500 must be raised for entertainment purposes. Charles F. Beebe, chairman of the entertainment committee, in a letter to the members of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, urged the importance of the visit of the Japanese Commissioners and asked that a great effort be made to give them the reception they deserve.

SHOOTS LAWYER IN OFFICE

Stranger's Bullet Through Window Inflicts Fatal Wound.

SLEEPY EYE, Minn., Sept. 1.—George W. Summerville, ex-State Senator and a prominent Minnesota politician, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded while sitting in his law office here today by a man who says his name is John Hayner.

Hayner was arrested. The motive for the shooting is not known.

"Wants" by Wire.

Phone your want ad to The Oregonian today, not later than 10 P. M. Main 7070 or A 6095, and it will appear tomorrow and bill sent you after publication.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is today the best known medicine in use for the relief and cure of bowel complaints. It cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures.

PIONEERS CELEBRATE FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Collins, of Dallas, Or., celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding Sunday at the Summer cottage of their son-in-law, H. L. Fenton, also of Dallas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Collins are pioneers, having crossed the plains via the old Oregon Trail in 1846 and 1844 respectively, coming from Missouri.

Mrs. Collins, nee Elizabeth Gilliam, is the daughter and only survivor of the family of Cornelius Gilliam, a General who was killed in the Cayuse War, and after whom Gilliam County, Oregon, was named. She was a member of the first white family settled south of the Lacreal River and has had thrilling experiences with Indians. She also remembers the gold-seekers going into California later on and returning with sacks of gold dust and nuggets. Both Mr. and Mrs. Collins were members of a party of 18, the first whites to visit Yaquina Bay, having celebrated the Fourth of July where Newport now stands in the year of 1863.

SCIO FAIR WINNER

Third Annual Event Outdoes Predecessors.

INTEREST MUCH INCREASED

Races Held Are Good and Records for This Track Are Made by Winners in Two Events—Fair to Enlarge Next Year.

SCIO, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The third annual meeting of the Linn County Fair Association was brought to a successful close today. The gate receipts showed a larger attendance than any previous year. Increased interest among farmers and stockraisers was shown by the marked improvement in their respective departments.

The second day of the fair witnessed the largest day's attendance. The stock parade occurred at 10 a. m., followed by the judging of stock by Dr. James Withycombe, of Corvallis. The best feature of the livestock show was the excellent showing of good horses. Other lines in the livestock department, while considered good, will bear improvement. The poultry department is reported by Superintendent Belts, of Harrisburg, as being in a flourishing condition. About 160 fowls of the best breeds are shown. The fair outclassed any previous exhibit in this line. The two big pavilion tents were filled to overflowing capacity with every variety of farm products, as well as some local factory products.

The second day's races brought some good sport. The 2:17 trot was won by Blacksmith, owned by G. O. Miller, of Portland, Redskin, owned by A. C. Lohmire, of Portland, taking second. The 2:35 trot and pace was won by Sallie Young, owned by Guy Young, of Salem, Sable Hat, owned by Watts, of Portland, taking second money. A running race closed the day's races, being won by Cresenton, owned by Herron; distance, five-eighths mile; time, 1:04.

What might have proved a serious accident occurred when one of the horses in this race became uncontrollable, leaving the track and throwing both horse and rider over the fence. Luckily both horse and rider escaped with a few bruises.

The attendance today, while somewhat lighter than yesterday, was larger than that of the first day. The afternoon races opened with the 2:26 trot, which was won by Falmont, Jr., owned by Fred Woodcock, of Albany, with Dottie Dimple, owned by T. R. Howitt, second. The 2:15 pace was won by Lew Miller, owned by G. O. Miller, of Portland, with Zambronet, owned by F. Munzey, of Salem, second. This race broke the record, being the fastest time ever made on the half-mile track, the mile being made in 2:18¼. The three-fourths mile dash also marked a record-breaker in running races, time 1:18, the fastest ever made on this track in a running race, and was won by La Taranta, owned by F. Price. Councellor, owned by F. Herron, proved a close second. The half-mile pace for 3-year-olds closed the racing.

The association will begin at once to frmulate plans for a bigger and better fair next year. Arrangements will be made for the purchase of the grounds, which are now under lease by the association.

CAR SHORTAGE IS FEARED

Railroad Commissioner Aitchison Says Complaints Are on Increase.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—In the opinion of Railroad Commissioner Aitchison, Oregon is facing a serious car shortage. Mr. Aitchison calls attention to the fact that the first nine months the Commission was in existence more than 25 per cent of the complaints received were due to delays or inability of shippers to get cars. Then the panic came on and the percentage of complaints from this source dropped to less than 6. At present there are about two complaints daily being received by shippers who have applied for and failed to get cars or who have suffered on account of the great delay in cars being spotted after being ordered.

The majority of the complaints come from points on the Southern Pacific, indicating that the shortage, when it comes in real earnest, will be felt worse in Western Oregon than in any other part of the state.

Bonds Sold for New School.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The bid of Morris Bros., of Portland, for the $15,800 bonds of the North Brownsville school district was accepted today, the firm offering par for the bonds. The money to be realized from the sale of the bonds will be used for the erection of a new school building to take the place of the structure destroyed by an incendiary fire a few weeks ago.

1910

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SCHOOL LANDS SOUGHT

COMMISSIONER ROSS WIRES PROTEST TO BALLINGER.

He Complains That Restoring of Yakima Lands Is Theft From Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Land Commissioner E. W. Ross has made a vigorous protest to the Secretary of the Interior regarding the regulations of the Federal department regarding certain lands which have been restored to entry in the North Yakima land district. Washington, the only state which came to Uncle Sam by occupation and discovery, all the rest resulting from war or purchase, received the poorest treatment of any new state. Where, for instance, Texas secured full title to all Federal lands within her border when admitted and Utah received for school purposes four sections in every township, Washington, by the enabling act, passed by Congress, was given but two sections in each township for schools. Even then it was provided Washington should not receive those two sections if, at the time surveys were approved, actual settlers had located on such sections.

In lieu of the lands lost to the state by such squatters, Congress by law directed this state should have lieu lands of equal area, but there are no lieu lands left. The Federal domain in Washington now is practically all in reserves. The enabling act gave the State of Washington 60 days' preference to file on newly surveyed lands before ordinary homesteaders could file.

In restoring thousands of acres of Yakima lands to entry recently the Interior Department provided such lands should be open to settlement 30 days prior to being opened to entry. In other words, for 30 days squatters may locate on these lands and when the entry date arrives the state will be barred from securing title.

Ross declares that this is in absolute violation of law; that it means a clean theft by Federal authorities of thousands of acres of lands belonging to the school children of this state, lands worth from $10 an acre up to many times that value. He has wired and written a protest to Washington and hopes to be able to save to the common school fund of this state probably $1,000,000 if his demands are given attention.

N. P. SLOW, IS COMPLAINT

Portlander Files Accusation With Commission After Waiting.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Recently the Railroad Commission dismissed the complaint of W. S. U'Ren against the Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon, relating to alleged delays in checking baggage at the Portland Union Depot, but there is another complaint on file at the office of the commission. The latest complaint is made by A. P. Donahue, of Portland.

Mr. Donahue says that he travels several thousand miles a year and has had baggage checked at nearly all the leading depots of the country, but in no place has he had to wait half as long as at Portland. The complainant states:

"Today I went into the baggage-room at 1 o'clock, and from that time until 2:20 o'clock I stood waiting for a man to come and check my baggage.

"I spoke to him in a courteous manner and called his attention to the fact that I had been waiting there an hour and twenty minutes. An insolent reply was all the satisfaction I received."

COMMISSIONER HOZER BACK

State Delegate to Denver Convention Says Oregon Scenery Is Best.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—S. A. Hozer, Insurance Commissioner of Oregon, has returned from Colorado Springs, where he attended the 42d annual convention of the insurance commissioners of the various states and territories. The attendance was larger than ever before in the history of the organization, more states being represented than at any previous convention.

At the request of a delegation from the National Fraternal Congress and the United Fraternities, the committee on fraternals of the insurance men's organization was instructed to assist in the preparation of a table of adequate rates for the use of all fraternal societies.

A large number of delegates are now touring the Coast and will visit Portland and other Northwest points before their return to their homes in the East. Mr. Hozer states that while the trip was very enjoyable he found nothing in the scenery, climate or soil of the states through which he passed that could excel Oregon.

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MONEY IN APPLES
SEE PAGE 5
Friday Oregonian

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The formula of this soap is the result of eight months' competition among the best chemists in the world.

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$15.00 Canvas Covered Case $11.75
$ 8.50 Tan Sole Leather Case ..... $ 6.30

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Regular $12.50 Steamer Trunks, 38-inch 3-ply, veneer basswood box, canvas covered, heavy bolts and locks, best handles, covered tray and riveted throughout, special $9.85

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