

JAPANESE SCORN CHINESE BOYCOTT

Society to Force Yielding of Demands on Oriental Republic Is Launched.

EMBARGO IS SPREADING

Nipponese Officials Declare Action Can Have No Effect on Japan's "Settled" Policy and They Call Move Feeble One.

FAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—A nation-wide, and ultimately world-wide boycott upon the purchase and use of Japanese products was promulgated here today with the birth of a new Chinese society, the object of which is to effect such an embargo by Chinese Americans in an attempt to force Japan to recede from her demands upon the Chinese government.

A propaganda-spreading campaign for the formation of similar societies in the larger cities of the United States was begun simultaneously with the organization of the parent society today.

The new society is described by its secretary, M. Q. Fong, as a purely patriotic organization. "The object of our society is to force the Japanese government to reconsider her unreasonable demands upon our home government," said Mr. Fong, the secretary. "The consumption of Japanese goods of all descriptions by the Chinese in America is enormous. By curtailing this seriously we hope to make Japan think twice before she enforces her demands."

"The feeling among the Chinese people concerning the demands of the Japanese is bitter and intense. Our people are awakening to a realization of our power and our position as we propose will curtail Japanese annual trade receipts by millions.

"Until Japan withdraws her demands, China will not import, sell or consume 1 cent's worth of Japanese goods."

Japanese consular officials, when acquainted with the news of the actual organization of the boycott today, were inclined to give it but a cursory consideration. It was made known, however, that the new movement could in no way gather weight enough to influence the "settled" policy of the Japanese government toward China.

"Besides being most feeble, the attempt of the Chinese to affect our foreign policy in regard to China is most embarrassing to our American Japanese, but that is purely a local condition, of the governmental recognition will be taken."

CHINESE ASK MORAL SUPPORT

Oriental Christian Association Sends Appeal to Wilson.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Representatives of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of this city appealed to President Wilson today to use his influence in "modifying the public opinion of the Christian world" to support their native land in its opposition to the demands recently made upon her by Japan.

The petition, signed by William Chung, president, and 45 members of the association, was presented today.

"To prevent this great wrong to China, to prevent the war which must follow if Japan presses her unrighteous demands, we appeal to you, the honorable and most worthy President of the United States, and to the Christian people of this great country to give us, at least your moral support, to study the situation carefully, to give it publicity and thus to awaken a public opinion that will make the horrible wrong which is threatening China an impossibility. We pray that you will use your utmost influence to help us at this critical hour."

PORTLAND CHINESE JOIN MOVE

Boycott on Japanese Goods Already in Effect Here.

Though local Chinese merchants decline to divulge their plans, there is little doubt but that they are planning a boycott on Japanese goods. The sentiment in favor of such action is strong, and consolidated action is looked for shortly.

"China is in no condition at present to make active protest to Japan except through trade channels," said a prominent merchant of Portland last night. "If Japan insists upon the demands she is making it is the belief of many of my people that she will win the disapproval of the Caucasian races, who believe in the spirit of fair play. If the demands are acceded to they will retard the progress of China and prove derogatory to that nation's interests. The Portland Chinese feel this and will do their share in the general boycott, I feel sure."

DRY BILL IS SIGNED

GOVERNOR ALEXANDER KEEPS WORD DESPITE THREAT.

House of Idaho Legislature Holds Its First Night Session and Considers Educational Budget.

BOISE, Idaho, March 1.—(Special).—Although threatened with death by some fanatic who declared in an anonymous letter, he would kill him if he signed the state-wide prohibition bill at 3 o'clock this afternoon as he publicly declared he would, Governor Alexander attached his signature to the measure, House bill No. 143, and all doubt about Idaho becoming a dry territory January 1, 1916, was removed.

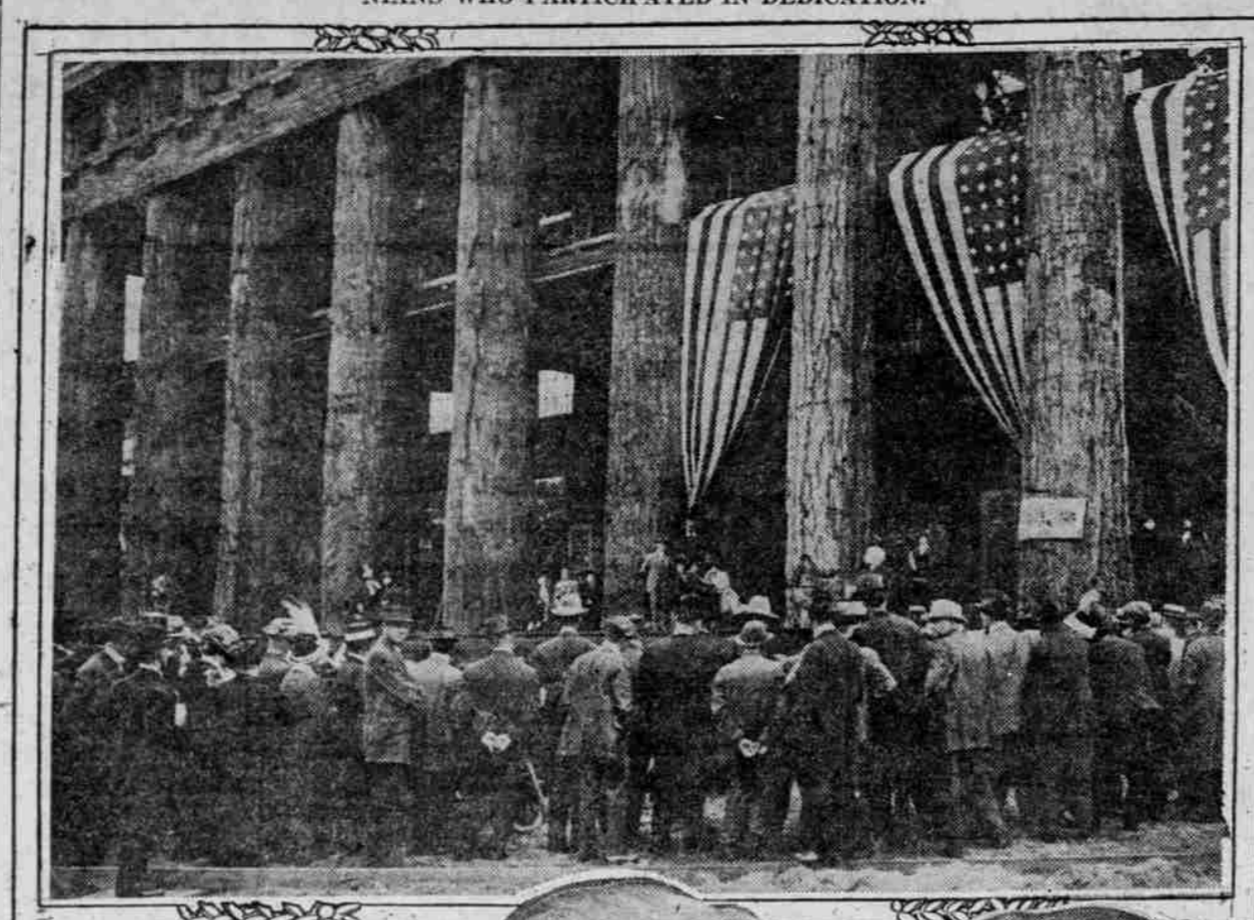
The ceremony was witnessed by many prohibitionists who have led in the fight. The several pens used by the Governor in signing and signing the bill were presented to North and South Idaho Women's Christian Temperance Association and to the Anti-Saloon League. Those present immediately afterwards sang to the tune of "Tipperary." "It's a long, long way to Prohibition."

Governor Alexander was not the least worried over the threat on his life. The unsigned letter referred to the killing of Governor Stoneberg. It arrived in the morning mail, but owing to the fact the envelope became mixed with others after the opening it could not be ascertained where it was mailed. It was written on wrapping paper in a fair hand, and is as follows:

"If you sign bill No. 143 you will be killed. You know the people of the state don't want prohibition. Don't take this as a joke. One Governor went that way; why not one more?" Be honest."

The manufacture of fuel briquettes from sawdust, shavings and naphthalene is a new Colorado industry.

GLIMPSE OF OREGON BUILDING AT PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION AND PORTRAITS OF OREGONIANS WHO PARTICIPATED IN DEDICATION.



FAIR BY NIGHT AWES

Mantle of Fairyland Spread by Myriad of Lights.

SKY BEAMS SHOW BEAUTY

Anne Shannon Monroe Wishes That Endless Procession Would Halt That She Might See Splendor of All and Ponder.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.

OREGON BUILDING, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 27.—(Special).—I am beginning to feel about the Exposition as the elderly woman did who went to New York for the first time. All forenoon she stood on the pavement of Broadway waiting for the crowds to go by so she could cross the street. If only things would hold still awhile and let me really do the fair itself. But I might wait as long as the dear old woman would have had to wait on Broadway and still the procession of events would not cease.

Coming across the grounds tonight with the searchlights all aplay, the stars shining clear, the moon serenely approving, the fountains splash-splash, their music, and the lakes marvelously reflecting the whole. With all the buildings wrapped in mellow effulgence, their banners away gently in the summery breeze with exquisite statures emblazoned against a blue-black sky. Stately columns are softened to a mellow glow and the banners like many ancient golden shields. The mass of buildings is a great creamy pile rising by columns, domes, apses and magnificent flat surfaces to ever greater heights with its climax in the Tower of Jewels. Tonight to me there is nothing that can compare with it unless it be an exquisitely beautiful woman.

Beauty of Fair Incomparable.

You can no more say this tower is lovelier than that court, this dome more beautiful than that spire than you can say of the beautiful woman that her hair is lovelier than her chin, or her nose than her eyes. No feature can be spared without marring the whole.

There are two views that give me greater joy than any other. Perhaps it is because I am so intimate with them. Yet of these two, cannot say that I admire one better than the other. Only in some moods one wants to see the tower, the first and the one most talked about is the Tower of Jewels by night. It is the logical center of the Exposition city, the lesser buildings and towers and domes forming its wings. It rises by a series of columns to prodigious height. All its lovely surface is studded with jewels that glitter and glow like millions of giant diamonds and opals.

The columns by which it rises are blue with the main surface a creamy buff. At night warm red lights of the soft radiance of wood fire glow back of the columns, making each one stand out in all its lovely perfection. Statues fill the niches, fringed with the patterns and everywhere are the jewels.

Lake Pictures Tower in Beauty.

The whole tower glows and scintillates, flashing its gorgeousness from a million facets. All this is marvelously etched against the black by powerful search lights. The whole is reflected in the lake, column for column, and tower for tower, a perfect, unfringed repetition. It is suggestive to me of nothing except the Orient. I feel myself drifting into dreams of old Indian palaces with their jewel-studded walls and domes, their jewel-hung women whose dark eyes flash now and then from the midst of their colorful adornments.

The Palace of Fine Arts, the rotunda and the placid lagoon embazon their way to the soul as a night picture. All day ducks paddle about this lagoon and little boys and girls drag back from their mothers to call to them. But at night the ducks have gone to sleep, the children are in their tiny beds, the crowds have hurried to the Zone, the light of the fireworks or the fireworks on the bay front.

As surely as the Tower of Jewels is Oriental, the Palace and its rotunda are Greek. It is all pure line, pure color, simple, classic and perfect. So still is the water of the lagoon that every finest feature is repeated. It is as if the water were a mirror, reflecting the Greek lines and fills the scene. Trees and shrubs grow snugly all about its base with an air of having been there for ages.

Immediately in front of the rotunda, rests the small figure of a woman kneeling on an altar, a figure of Ralph Stackpole's. By day you scarcely notice this figure, so small and modest and so a part of the creamy mass is it. At night the searchlight picks out the exquisite kneeling figure. The perfection and the simplicity of it almost pains, like the beauty of a young child or a perfect rose.

Exhibits Tell of Wonders.

I found today that few had slept over their opportunity. Well, they would be awfully sorry if they only knew what they are missing. The crowds that will surge through Oregon all Monday afternoon will be rewarded with vivid pictures of the various sections of our great state, and go away knowing Oregon as they could not have known it but for the hard work, good judgment and skill of the men in charge of the exhibits.



Top, Crowd Before Oregon Building on Exposition Opening Day. Below, Right, Commissioner Robert A. Booth, Who Represented Governor Withycombe; Left, Judge Charles E. Wolverton, Who Made Chief Address.

OREGON'S RULE ON Formalities Give Way to Genuine Cordiality.

ALL INVITED TO STATE

Robert A. Booth, Representing Governor Withycombe, Declares Loyalty of States to Each Other. Woman Also Is Speaker.

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some flag presented by Phil Metschan, Portland, to the Oregon building was raised while the band played "Star Spangled Banner."

A unique feature of Oregon's programme was the graceful speech of Oregon's hostess, Mrs. Thomas G. Halley, welcoming the hosts to Oregon. This is the first dedicatory speech or formal opening on the grounds where a woman has taken a prominent part, welcoming guests and extending hospitality. It was a feature much appreciated by the guests.

There was a tremendous show of enthusiasm and hearty applause for every speech, all of which were conspicuously cordial.

A huge log fire burned in the already famous Oregon building fireplace, and immediately following the ceremonies the doors were thrown open to the guests.

Oregon Apples Distributed.

Thousands of Oregon apples were distributed by Oregon boys and girls, also small bronze medals, with the Oregon building pictured on one side and the state seal on the other. There was no formal reception. Everyone was just asked to come and make himself or herself at home and be happy, which they did for the rest of the day.

The Oregon apples made a tremendous hit, bringing a huge host of photographers and newspaper people who wanted to see 1000 people eating Oregon apples.

R. A. Booth said among other things which brought ringing applause: "I bring you the most cordial greetings with the sincere hope that the highest purposes of us all as expressed in this exposition may be realized. We hail the representative of the Government, and express the hope that the joining of the oceans for commercial purposes may typify the unity of all people for their common advancement, and to this end we pledge a prayer that our National administrator may be successful in his efforts to lead our people in the paths of progress and peace."

Oregon Extends Friendship.

"We are proud of our sister state, California. Really no other state shall be permitted to come between us. The time was when we were separated by the Sierran Mountains, but a desire for a more intimate commercial association forced a newer pathway through the great Sierran tunnel that our connection might be intimate and our visits more frequent. There is no Sierran barrier between our friendship for California. All that is implied by sisterhood, we mean to be. The Coast Range and the Sierra Nevada are common boundary and over this great Pacific Highway shall be the paths leading to every part of the earth. We are glad to be joined to you sheltered by a common blue canopy above us."

Advertisement for Double S. & H. Stamps Today. Includes a list of products like White Enamels, Thermo Floss, and various thermos bottles with prices. Also features an image of a handbag and a travel bag.

Woodard, Clarke & Co. Alder at West Park

We shall be your friend as long as our rivers flow eastward and the start shine above us.

"The first day of the exposition a young man, with his sweetheart, came as a visitor to the Oregon building. He was inclined to condemn us for profligacy of expenditure in building our columns so large, but he gratefully accepted and fastened the bark. He inquired the artist's name and was told by the Oregon attendant it was God.

State Lines Not Blaming.

"But," answered a young man, "I thought God worked for California." His answer, I can imagine, was prompted by the thought of President Moore, truly God worked for California when he sent her Charles C. Moore and his assistants. Admiration for him is not bounded by state lines. The people of Oregon recognize that he has rendered a service unselfish in purpose, splendid in achievement and world-wide in its influence. The East has become the West. The Eastern pathway, where was man's first footprints, is now illuminated by the all-conquering power of truth glowing in the West. We invite you to look toward it, we see extended from the Golden Gate the silver pathway of a juster commerce and the golden pathway of brotherly love. Let us hope that in all this we see the answer (though sometimes it may appear dim) to the human heart's cry for industrial betterment, social righteousness and intellectual truth."

Mrs. Kasper to Be Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Kasper will be held Wednesday morning from the Dunning & McEntee parlors, but the arrangements have not yet been made. Mr. Kasper was reported in about the same condition yesterday as the day previous. He is semi-conscious, but has not been able to give information as to the whereabouts of his wife's relatives. The two children, Frances and Raymond, are doing well.

ANNAPOLIS POST IS WON

Klamath Falls Youth Rated Highest and Wins Appointment.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 1.—(Special).—Leon Bolter, of this city, has just been advised by Representative Sinnott that he had won the highest place in the competitive examination here February 15 for appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and that he had been appointed principal by Mr. Sinnott, Claude Hill, also of this city, second place and accordingly has been named first alternate.

This is the second time that Klamath Falls youths have carried off the honors in Annapolis tests in the Second Congressional District.

Bolter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bolter, formerly of this city.

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